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ose of your property if prices are

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the is hereby given that the Cassiar I Railway Company, incorporated by tof the Legislature of British Col-will apply to the Parliament of a at its next session, for an Act so-the Cassiar Central Ealiway Com-to be a bcdy corporate and politie the jurisdiction of the Parliament anda, and the company's railway to work for the general advantage of a; also to authorize the company to the jurisdiction of the property of other y companies and to make such ar-ments for conveying on leasing the sents for conveying or leasing the ny's rails and its rights and pow-is uscally given to railway com-in their Acts of incorporation; and

her purposes. H. B. M'31VERIN, Solicitor for Said Company. ed at Ottawa, this 18th day of Janu-901.

NOTICE. ter date 1, the undersigned, intend fter date 1, the undersigned, intend ity to the Chief Commissioner of and Works for a license to prospect il on that parcel of land known and ed as the North Half of Sections een (17) and the South Half of Sec-wenty (20). Township Ten (10), Charlotte District.

A. J. BEIGGS. SALE-"Oak Farm," Lake District miles from Victoria, on West Saanic ad, comprising 51 acres, nearly a tivated, and good buildings. We ther particulars apply to John Black

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Freight For Victoria

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raffic Arrangement Between C. P. R and F. & N. Becomes Operative Next Week.

Tag and Barge to Leave Vancouver for Ladysmith Every Morning.

#### Cars Will Arrive Here the Same Afternoon-Details Have Been Settled.

(Special to the Times.)

ver. March 2 .- While the new ent between the C. P E. & N. railways came into ef-March 1st, it will be Monday on r before active operations on the hedule are commenced. ils of the arrangement were made between Assistant - General Agent Peters, of the C. P. R., L. Courtney. Barge transfer tug Pilot has been taken over N. from the Union Colliery and will leave at 8 o'clock arriving at Ladysmith at noon ing unbroken cars of freight in he same afternoon toria freight will in future h ough in unbroken carloads, and

saving in handling, time will made by transportation, and the Charmer will carry no more Shipments from Victoria to go go the same way. bove dispatch refers to the traf-

nent entered into last fall betwo companies mentio rption of the C. P. N. by R. It was to have come into n March 1st

ance of other terms in the alluded to, a car of unbroken the Store street yards here. ded with blacksmith's coal th, and was consigned to E. & Company, C. P. R. cars are non sight in the yards, but

#### (DAST-KOOTENAY LINE.

#### aver Liberal Association Asks Dominion overnment to Subsidize Building of Road by V. V. & E. Company.

## (Special to the Times.)

ver, March 1.-At the Liberal tion meeting last evening a reso was unanimously passed asking on government to subsidize ng of the Ccast-Kootenay line V. & E. Railway Company, of the C. P. R., at this sesarliament, so that no time will If of Mackenzie & Mann and V. & E., Norman McLean prom-at if Dominion and Provincial

s were arranged 100 miles of line be built by the end of the year. NOTES FROM OTTAWA. va. March 1.-Mr. Madore in the

interest than 20 per cent. can loans of not more than \$500. will not apply to amounts han \$500. When the debtor obtained judgment he could six per cent. Mr. Forin did the bill was necessary. Sir vies pointed out that the bill e to be amended in many par-

orers on international command in the Philippines. ealt with by a committee re-

ng the workmen. CLAIMS UNSETTLED.

don, March 1.-Lord Cranborne, ary of the foreign office, when ioned in the House of Commons toregarding the claims originating the disturbance in Samoa in 1899, none had been settled, the s of the American and British ts relating to the military ns in Samoa not having been arbitrators. The government cated with Germany in re-

#### new military claims. DROP IN PIG IRON.

28.-The continuous deof the formation of the subsidizing such ser the United States. It is years is necessary. the makers are alarmed Dects

#### DEVELOP JAMACIA.

AGUINALDO'S ORDERS Murderers and Brigands to marlly Shot.

Washington, Feb. 28 .- A recent edition of Filipinos' Ante-Europa, an organ of the Filipino insurgent, published at Madrid. contains a procla by Agunaldo, under the date of November 4th, 1900, which sets forth that inasmuch as "the invaders gave as a pretext for their cruelty and for the pres ent war, that we are an undiscipline and ungovernable people," etc., Aguin-aldo, making used of the extreme powers granted him by the constitution, orders and commands among other thing, "that all people who commit murders, violate women, commit acts of brigandage as well as all traitors, shall be summarily shot." It is also prescribed that all priests shall yield allegiance to the Filipino authorities, secretly, if necessary, and that all persons who commune with alien priests, together with all prison-ers, shall be severely punished. All priests who fail to yield obedience to the

Filipino authorities are prescribed as "enemies." and treated accordingly. Mgr. Cappelle, who went to the Phil-ppines from the United States, is deared by the proclamation "an inimical "elate" from the moment he adorned his palace with the American flag. "and , as well as all priests, governors and orelates who are not Filipinos, are deenemies with all that the terms implies.

## List Not Completed

Ministers at Pekin Discuss Question of Demanding Punishment of Provincial Officials

#### Foreigners Uneasy, as They May Be Compelled to Move Outside Fortifications

#### (Associated Press.)

London, March 1.-A dispatch from Pekin to Reuter's agency, dated February 28th, says a diplomatic meeting a Northern Pacific car came on that day discussed the list of provindemanded, which was not completed. It also decided that Italians are to re-tain the customs property which they seized on the ground that the customs are a purely Chinese institution and the other line have never before have no right to be within legation area. Hence the European customs staff, who are really serving foreign bondhol'ers, will be compelled to settle outside fortified limits. Unofficially, foreign residents are un-ensy because the French, German and Austrian ministers maintain that none of them can live within fortifications If the other ministers take the same view merchants and missionaries will be forced to live among Chinese, who are no friendlier than before on account of the recent hostilities.

The American government is the only government which has announced its intention to compensate the Chinese for land required to extend the legation

Reducing United States Force. nt when it changed its military force in China into a legation guard, the v ar department has sent orders to Gen. Chaffee to still further reduce his force. Considerable discretion was left to Gen. Chaffee in the selection of the troops to day moved the second reading try bill. The bill provides that interest than 20 per cent. cma that these consist of two companies of the Ninth Infantry, under Major Robremain, and it is assumed at the departirtson, is correct. If the other powers fore assistance reached him he fell head represented at Pekin can be induced to follow this policy it is hoped that a long tep with have been effected toward the restoration of a second to the second restoration of normal conditions at

Pekin. The troops are to go to Manila, there be amended in many par-through withdrawal of the volunteers place to-morrow afternoon Ralph Smith. Puttee and J. who are coming home to be mustered

organizer of the American out. Trade and Labor Council, It is understood that Gen. Chaffee, interview with Hon, A. G. who will leave Pekin with these troops, They arranged with the is to relieve Gen. Macarthur of supreme

SOUTH AFRICAN POLICE.

Canadian Members to Sail From Halifax About March 20th. Ottawa, March 1 .- The Montfort, with

recruits for the South African police force, will sail from Halifax about the 20th of March. The steamer has left

TO KEEP THE TRADE. Montreal, Feb. 28 .- The board of trade council has passed resolutions favoring the adoption of such measures. by government assay or otherwise, as would facilitate the purchase of miners' gold in Canadian cities on the Pacific Thompson, and w Coast, and also that the council would prison at Chester. welcome the establishment of a fast otch pig iron prices, which passenger mail service between Vancou-d a ruinous level, is said to ver, Victoria and Yukon ports, even if subsidizing such service for a term

#### PERFECTLY QUIET.

DEVELOP JAMACIA. Jamaica, Feb. 28.—It is re-Elder-Dempster & Co., of re heading a movement in the formation of a coming a capital of \$2,500,000 for ment of the agricultural re-Jamaica.

Royal Visit

# To Canada

Victoria

No Information of Any Change Raving Been Made in the Programme.

The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall Will Reach Halifax in September.

#### Petrolia Oil Men Oppose the Proposal to Abolish the Duty.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, March 1.-So far there is no information of any change in the programme of the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall to Canada. The understanding is that they will reach Halifax the middle of September, and spend about a month in the country.

The Duty on Oil. Petrolia oil men are here to-day onposing the taking off the duty on coal oil. There will not likely be any change

this season. Started for Pacific Coast. Lascelles Carr, of the Western Daily

.d. Cardiff, Wales; W. L. Griffith, Canadian agent, Wales, and J. Turiff, Dominion lands commissioner, left to day for the Pacific Coast. They will visit all the leading points en route. Appointments.

Wesley Blair, Vancouver, has been appointed railway mail clerk. Peter Her man has been appointed postmaster at Port Essington.

#### Mr. Costigan's Resolution.

Hon. John Costigan in the House today moved his resolution on motion to into supply for an address to His Majesty, petitioning for the elimination in the coronation ceremonies of certain words which were objectionable to Roman Catholics. Mr. Costigan said that the change he asked for did not at all, ferry two days ago, and was cial officials whose punishment will be refer to the coronation oath. He would not for one moment ask for any change in the oath; he wished it to remain intact, and would not ask that it be changed to the crossing of a "t" or the dotting of an "i." Everyone who took the coronation oath swore to maintain the Protestant religion, and that he did not ask to be changed. But in addition to the oath, there was a declaration that was as useless as a fifth wheel to a coach, and that was what he desired changed. Protestants came to the conclusion that it was unnecessary. In this connection he mentioned Earl Kimberley and the Guardian newspaper in England. In the South African war soldiers who fought side by side were not asked to what religion they belong ed. In conclusion, he moved his resolution, which has already been published

A Centenarian. St. John, N. B., March 2.-James Ross, of St. Martins, N. B., was yesterday presented with an address and arm chair by the county council in recognition of Washington, March 1.-Carrying out the policy inaugurated by the state de-born in 1790. He enjoys good health.

Welland Canal. St. Catharines, March 2 .- Efforts are south of Deniston, killed his son Wil- creed cries should be forever abolished being made to open the Welland canal on April 22nd.

#### Lineman Injured.

James Crawford, a lineman of the Bell

#### The Late Major Cross

Belleville, March 2 .- The body of the late Major Cross, formerly of the N. W. M. P., who died at Guthrie, O. T., will arrive here to-day. The funeral takes

#### Dr. Barrie's Marriage.

Teronto, March 2.-It is announced that Dr. Howard Barrie, who represented the Y. M. C. A. in South Africa, will shortly wed Miss Macdonald, daughter of the late Senator Macdonald, of this city. Immediately after the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Barrie will go to Shanghai, where the former has been appoint-ed to take charge of the Y. M. C. A. work in China.

#### LOST NO TIME.

force, will sail from Halifax about the 20th of March. The steamer has left Liverpool for Halifax, and will reach there on March 8th. TO KEEP THE TRADE cember 25th last criminally assaulted the 16-year-old daughter of Chas. H. Diller, of Carrolton, was to-day brought to Carrolton. Within an hour after his arrival, Shenkle had pleaded guilty, been given an indefinite sentence by Judge Thompson, and was on his way to the

#### INTEREST NOT, PAID.

Baltimore, Md., March 1.-The inter est on \$7,500,000 six per cent, bonds issued by the Maryland Brewery company, due to-day, was not paid, and the probabilities are that the concern will shortly pass into the hands of a receiver for the purpose of foreclosing the mort-gage and re-organizing the company.

#### CAPT. JOHNSON DEAD.

Vancouver, March 1.-Capt. Wm. Johnson, pilot, died this morning after a short illness.

WILL RETAIN HIS POSITION. Costigan's interesting Fight Will Follow Signing

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1901.

of the Pittsburg "Ripper Bill." Pittsburg, Pa., March 1 .- The Pittsurg "Ripper Bill," which passed the legislature yesterday, will be fought vigorously by the city officers of Pitts- Supported in Dominion House by

burg and Allegheny, who, under the provisions of the new fict are legislated out of office. Mayor Wm. J. Dichl says be will retain his position as Mayor of Pittsburg until the highest courts de- Leader of Opposition Hopes the clare otherwise. This afternoon Controller Lewis an-

nounced that after Governor Stone signs the "Ripper Bill," he will refuse to reognize either Mayor Diehl or the new corder, or sign warrants until the Motion for Address to the King courts decide who is chief executive of the city.

#### GUARDSMAN'S CONFESSION. Heard Rio's Signals But Did Not

Arouse the Life Saving Station. San Francisco, Feb. 28 .- Edingson, the Point saving station, who was on duty t the time of the wreck of the steamer at the time of the wreck of the steamer Rio de Janeiro, February 22nd, has made a confession in which he says that monies of certain words which were he heard the Rio's signals of distress objectionable to Roman Catholics. He venues are now being investigated by the but placed no importance in them, and for that reason failed to arouse the life saving station.

saving station. Capt. Hodson, in charge of the station, has suspended Ellingson and will make a thorongh investigation. the station devices and the station of the station of the station which Roman sembly a declaration which Roman were on the wrecked steamer, and by others, that if the crew had been made

aware of the disaster that many lives could have been saved. MANITOBA PROHIBITION.

It to Privy Council for an Opinion.

Winnipeg, Feb. 28 .- Another delega-

tion of temperance people waited on Premier Roblin to-day in regard to the

him the advisability of submitting the

the judgment had been rendered, he had

ferring the act to the Privy Council, but

ot time to consider the question of re-

sed to lay it before the members

Incendiarism

German Farmer Killed His Son

and Afterwards Cremated

The Body.

Murderer Was Burned to Death -

Woman Shot in San

Francisco.

(Associated Press.)

Deniston, Iowa, March 2.-Henry

corn cribs, batin and every building on

Neighbors saw the smoke of the burn-

away and went on with his work of de- Roman Catholics.

ing buildings and rushed to the rescue,

San Francisco Tragedy.

San Francisco, March 2.-Adolph

Bietsz shot and killed a woman known

Taylor street lodging house shortly af-

ter 8 o'clock last night. He fired

three bullets into her head. Bietsz then placed the muzzle of the

revolver in his mouth and fired a shot

into his own head, which will prove

fatal metsz is said to be a wealthy

He Had No Money.

Wm. Allen, were arrested.

Negro Murderer Lynched.

Camden, Mo., March 2.-Dewey

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THE POPE'S BIRTHDAY. THE POPE'S BIRTHDAY. Sinety-one Years of Age-Is in Marvellous Health.

Resolution

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Race Cry Will Be

R. L. Borden.

Dropped.

125 to 19.

## Carried by a Vote of

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, March 1.-In the House today Dr. Kendall, Cape Breton, seconded graph: the elimination in the coronation ceredid so because he represented a constituency which was instrumental through

Roman Catholic who was elected with Mr. Uniacke, a Protestant, for Cape Breton, refused to take the declaration the motion of Mr. Uniacke a petition Deputation Ask Premier Roblin to Refer was forwarded to the Queen, and in 1893 Mr. Kavanagh was allowed to take his seat without making the declaration lie complained of. There was only o on Roman Catholic in the legislature, and recent decisions of the judges of the Court of King's Bench in the Liquor Act. Several members of the deputa-tion addressed the premier, urging on trivilere which he demanded himself. the petition was carried unanimously privilege which he demanded himself. Sir Wilfrid Laurier followed in support of the resolution. He said that it was no party matter; was a subject which was not within the purview of the Canadian legislature; yet Canada, from

the same direction. He cited a resolu-House, and he would sumbit it ton passed on Home Rule, and in favor The Premer gave a history of how the declaration was adopted in England, and showed the struggle which took emonstrances of the Duke of Wellingand Sir Robert Peel. There was feeling in Britain at one time that the Pope would interfere in secular matters. Let it be understood that the Pope had nothing to do with secular

matters. The Pope's work was purely Sir Wilfrid went on to say that there whether it was amended or not that would not interfere with the loyal Cathlic subjects of the Empire. He hoped this last remnant of the persecutions would be blotted out forever from free

Warn, a German farmer living six miles started out by trusting that all race and which he fired, set fire to his cattle sheds, resolution in a strong speech, and said that in his opinion it was a matter that charred remains were found by searchers yesterday. No motive for the tragedy is known, the offensive words eliminated. He and it is supposed that it was done dur- would like to see the resolution differently framed, and probably time would

be given Mr. Costigan to do this. Mr. Charlton said that the time has It is reported that the efforts of the

The Duke's Vist.

Motion Adopted.

Quebec government.

will be con

place of Mr. Ogilvie.

government to get the Duke of Cornwall to land on the Pacific coast have proved Dr. Godbout Resigns. Ottawa, March 2 .- Dr. Godbout, of Beauce, has resigned his seat in parliament to accept an appointment from th

By a vote of 125 to 19 the House of Commons this morning adopted a mo-tion for an address to the King, praying that the portion of the coronation de-claration offensive to Roman Catholics life in a cheap howery restaurant this morning because he could not pay six cents for food he had just eaten. Gola the House adjourned at 2 a.m. Of these

went into the place about 7 o'clock and ordered coffee, and he ate ravenously, and then told the cashier that he had no seventeen were Conservative. They seventeen were Conservative. They were: Oliver, Liberal: Wallace, Sproule, and then told the cashier that he had no money. He was immediately set upon by several waiters and roughly handled. One man hit him on the face, knocking him against a counter, which his head struck with great force. He fell uncon-the face is a seventeen were Conservative. They were: Oliver, Liberal: Wallace, Sproule, Clarke, Wilson, Boche, Alcorn, Sheritt, Johnston, of Cardwell, Tolton, Lovell, Kid, Blain, Lennord, Conservatives, and Bobinson of Elerin Independent Robinson, of Elgin, Independent,

scious and was dragged to the sidewark where a policeman found him. An am-bulance was sent for, but when it ar-rived Gola was dead. Four waiters em-rived in the restaurant, James Francis. Hon. J. H. Ross's successful the source of the Northwest legislature, has accepted the position of legislature of public works in the ter-

Smith, a negro miner, who yesterday shot and killed Chester Stanley, a white ful of Pain-Killer in a cup of hot water miner, at mine No. 4, four miles south of Bichmond, Mo., was captured late

New York, March 2.-The Pope will celebrate his ninety-first birthday to-day,

says a Rome dispatch to the World. Dr. Mazzoni said: "His Holiness is in mar-vellous health. He shows no signs of inishing vigor, a miraculous thing in a man of his age." It is said that the Pope had a narrow

escape from a serious accident while celebrating mass on Wednesday through the accidental falling of a heavy brass placed on the altar.

INVESTIGATION AND RESULT.

Washington, March 1 .- Senator Platt. chairman of the Senate committee on re-lations with Cuba, to-day submitted to the Senate a report of that committee upon the results of its investigations into regularities in Cuba. The committee details the extent of its investigations but makes no recommendation beyond that connected with the following para-"In the opinion of the commitally in view of the fact that the alleged frauds in connection with the postal recourts of Cuba." The investigation cost \$14.934.

## **Forced From Cape Colony**

which was offensive to his religion. On Dewet is Again North of the Orange River-Lost 200 Men.

> Eighty of Kitchener's Scouts Cutnumbered-Surrendered After A Severe Fight.

ime to time had passed resolutions in tein. Not Yet Complete.

London, March 1 .- The Daily News says: "We learn that Commandant-General Botha offered to surrender on certain conditions, and that pour parlers are still in progress. It is believed place before Catholic emancipation lers are still in progress. It is believed was brought about. The King only that Mrs. Botha brought propanis from sented to emancipation on the strong her husband to Lord Kitchener."

Go East on Saturday. Winnipeg, Feb. 28 .- One hundred and fifty men have been accepted here for the Baden-Powell Constabulary. They go East with other Western recruits on Saturday.

Shipments From the States. Washington, Feb. 28 .- Secretary Gage

was no reason for maintaining such leg-islation on the British statute books, but to the resolution of inquiry as to whether our ports or waters have been used for the exportation of horses, mules or other supplies for use in South Africa. Mr. which was turned on several days ago, Gage says: has moved the gas, making it possible

supplies for use in South Africa, 2. Between October 1st, 1899, and January 31st, 1901, horses, mules and liam, cremated the body in the house, from party politics. He supported the 692 went to South Africa. 3. No steps have been taken to prevent the lawful exportation of horses, etc. 4. The number of horses and mules the place, and then shut himself in the burning barn, where his headless and charmed tormains were found by measters.

ROOKHILL'S INSTRUCTIONS.

Will Oppose Any Action Pending to

Delay Present Negotiations. Washington, Feb. 28 .- Special Com missioner Rockhill at Pekin has been ining buildings and rushed to the rescue, but Warn drew a revolver, drove them declarations which was offensive to ministers that the president strongly deprecates any action that will tend to delay or check the present negotiations sary bloodshed. It is confidently beof the punitive demands which it is be-lieved by officials here are not only unworthy of civilized nations but threaten for Hones are entertained that the area to drive the Chinese to desperation. and thereby cause a renewal of armed resist-is strewn with fruit for miles. ance on their part. London, March 1.—A Shanghai corre-

condent of the Standard say's reports om native sources assert that Li Hai Chun, a protege of Prince Tuan and Jen. Tung Fu Siang, has started a rebellion with 50,000 men near Lan Chan Fu, province of Kan Su.

RESOLUTION APPRECIATED.

Washington, Feb. 28 .- When the sentem, Mr. Frye, presented a letter from the Marquis of Lansdowne expressing the appreciation of His Majesty King Edward VII. for the resolution of the senate adopted on the occasion of the death of the Queen.

#### MILNER GOES NORTH.

Capetown, March 1.-Sir Alfred perished in the flames. Milner has started northward with commissioner of public works in the ter-ritories in place of Hon. J. H. Ross, who missioner of the Yukon, in River Colony.

> BUSINESS PORTION BURNED. Grand Forks, N. D., March 1 .- Fire

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NO. 10.

Conspiracy to Take the Life of the King of Italy.

candlestick which had been insecurely Man Sailed for Rome. Where He Intended to Wreck the Palace.

> Janeiro Led to His Arrest.

(Associated Press.) New York, March 2.-A special cable to the Herald from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, says: "The police have arrested here two Italians, Ceorra and Donaldo, who sent a letter to the King of Italy announcing that a conspiracy had been formed to take his life. "Both prisoners denied at first that

they knew anything about the letter, but the chief of police pressed them until they confessed. They said that a man named Lavechia, who had sailed for Monte Video with the object of embark-ing there for Genoa, had planned to put

dynamite beneath the Quirinal and ex-plode the palace. "The authorities immediately cabled to Rome. The chief of police of Genoa re-plied that Lavechia has been arrested."

THE NEXT ECLIPSE. Three Expeditions Leave the States for the East Indies.

(Associated Press.)

New York, March 2 .-- Three expeditions from this country to the East Indies to witness the total eclipse of the sun on May 17th have already started, and forthwith leave today on the steamship Glengarry. This Oudtschorn, Cape Colony, Feb. 28.— Gen. Dewet, it is officially asserted, hav-ing failed to cross the Orange river at Daltorspoort, is hurrying to Roentfonand photographs on the little island of Sinkan, south of Singapore. The belt of totality is about 130 miles in width and the Amherst party will be only 20 miles from its central lines. The duration of the eclipse, it is expected, be about 6 minutes and 15 seconds at that point.

### EXPLORERS AT WORK.

The Body of Duncan Munro Taken From Shaft No. 6-Remains of Fifteen Victims Have Been Recovered.

#### (Special to the Times.)

Cumberland, Feb. 28 .- The explorers have resumed work at the Union mines. the scene of the disaster on Friday, February 15th. The inflow of water. 1. Our ports have been used for the for the workers to advance a little exportation of horses, mules and other further from shaft No. 6.

The body of Duncan Munro was recovered about 3 o'clock this afternoon. other supplies to the extent of \$26,595,- A coffin was in readiness at the pit head and the body was put into it as found. This makes fifteen bodies now taken from shaft No. 0.

A hearse brought the corpse to town, thence to the cemetery at 6 o'clock. Part of the cage in No. 6 shaft has been pulled up, badly smashed. Both cages are now at work raising water in large buckets.

#### IN SINKING CONDITION.

Pritish Steamer Sighted off Coast of Sussex -No One on Board. (Associated Press.)

London, March 1 .- British steamer Indithere, and especially as he is desirous that there shall be no farther unneces-for London, was sighted off Worthing at daybreak this morning in a sinking condito secure the support and co-operation lifeboat which was sent out failed to discover any signs of life on the steamer. It believed she has been in collision in a are aboard some other vessel. The beach The German steamer Washington, from

Rotterdam for New York, which was making Dover, was driven ashore at Norfolk during a gale and had a narrow escape from going on the rocks. Her bows had been stove in a collision.

#### PERISHED IN THE FLAMES. (Associated Press.)

Rochester, N. Y., March 1 .- Leary Dye Works, occupying part of a five story convened to-day the president pro building at Platt and Mill streets, was gutted by fire to-day. The upper floor was ocexpressing cupied by the Seneca Camera Company, ajesty King who employed a large force of men and women. Three bodies have already been recovered from the building, and many injured have been taken to the hospitals It is reported that six girls, who worked in the camera works and are missing, have

#### CREW SAVED.

#### (Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, March 2.-The German tank steamer Bremerhaven, from Antwerp, slghalled to the reporting station at Reedy Island, Del., to-day that she has on board which started last evening and burned the shipwrecked crew of ten men of the of Richmond, Mo., was captured late than rum or whiskey. Avoid substitutes, half the night consumed the business schooner George Balley, Captain Beckwith, isst night. He was taken back to the there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis. scene of his crime and lynched, 25c, and 50c.



he was not referring to anything specific, but referred generally to Mr. Steyn's the Philippi

London, Mach 2.-The South African ing under a guard of regulars from Fort war has again reached a stage which Sampousten. The car doors were locked the British newspapers call the eve of and guards were placed on the platforms. The works carried on by this company. most responsible for carrying on the war who were intoxicated." do not share this opinion, is perfectly vident from Mr. Broderick's official ut-NEW THEATRE FOR NEW YORK terances and the conviction of his colleagues, including Lord Roberts. Their carefully prepared campaign, which has been quietly maturing during the past six months, is beginning to have its first big theatre,

ces and miners' dwellings. These ex-Tribune from Ennis, Texas, says: "The mutiny among the recruits en route to penditures with extensive mining and nes has been quelled. The coke producing operations that are to volunteers left for San Antonio last even- follow will create and maintain two new towns in the coal districts as large as That those who are The trouble was caused by some men There is a prospective demand, provided we obtain access to the American

About 300 Tons of Coke Per Day. from the assurances we now have, be-fore more than one large smelting in-If we are restricted at markets there will be higher initial cost, risk of sus-pension through accidents, difficulty in securing jabor and in meeting any varia-

enue of about \$100 a day from our pre-

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securing labor and in meeting any varia- invested in developing this important intion in the demand. Although there is dustry in that country. With improved Fernie, which now owes its existence to an immense area of coal in the Crow's transportation facilities, as well as the tenance. Nest country, that is of the best quality improved smelting facilities which would capital of each of the subordinate comfor coking, we should not harbor the de-be secured, a smelter could secure panies is not acquired. lusion that this district has all of the freight charges and give rates for treat-

J. P. Morgan

ly Fellow Citizens :--- Wh led here on the 4th of M company may be reduced if the entire e was great anxiety with NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. currency and credit.

DISTRICT. B. C.



the various companies entering the comlowances for sinking funds and main The capitalization of the

has tendered his resignation, probably

ented in the General Electric Company.

- BACK FROM PHILIPPINES.

(Associated Press.)

San Francisco, March 2 .- The soldiers

Private

There were nine insane, 9

will accept an important position



results, and they are perfectly satisfied. The new concentration of their hopes referred to by the correspondents at the front, is only one of the many steps for circus. which Gen. Kitchener has so long been preparing. That it will lead to the com plete disintegration of the more impor tant Boer units and possibly to the per-sonal surrender of Generals Botha and

Dewet, the British war office earnestly

hopes. General Kitchener is almost as reticen towards his chiefs in Pall Mall as to the general public. When he has taken Gen. Botha into his camp, the war office expects to hear of it, but not be-fore. As an official said to a reporter of the Associated Press, grimly, "armistices are not in Kitchener's line."

The meeting of Gen. Kitchener and Sir Alfred Milner at Pretoria, probably occurring on Sunday, is generally taken as likely to result in the establishment of a more permanent form of civil govment, in which the severity of martial law will be somewhat tempered in several sections of the country, but nei-ther in London nor in South Africa are the British officials shutting their eyes to the fact that they have a long job ahead of them, which can only be lightened, and by no means solved, through the victories over the Boer units.

Feat

2 AVIA

The glory which the British press some time ago showered on Gen. Dewet has departed from him. In dispatches and editorials he is now belittled as a disappointed raider, deserted by his own men and venting his fruitless anger by sjamboking his reluctant handful of wers.

Calmer observers, especially officers who have returned from the front, are inclined to fear the elusive Boer leader is merely under a temporary cloud, from which he may be expected at any moment to emerge accompanied by force which, though not formidable numbers, would be particularly formidable in execution. The false announcement of General

Botha's surrender on Thursday will be a matter of discussion in the House of Commons, especially the fact which ac-companied the assertion, that it was official. This latest "fake" has given rise to many editorials commenting upon the deterioration and unreliability of sections of the British press, comparing the

narket, as I will hereafter mention, for London, March 2 .- Mr. George W. year, and in three years we expect to inyear, and in three years we expect to in-crease our output to about 6,000 tons of Puget Sound, Pennsyvania, West Vir-length on the result and the benefits to mining and other enterprises in British alized from the operation of the under Lederer announces that he has completcoal per day, a large portion of which ed negotiations to erect in New York will be converted into coke in our ovens, the exact duplicate and within five years we expect to have of the London Hippodrome, a sort of compromise between a theatre and a

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which will be sufficient to maintain three important industrial centres in the coal

Fipe! Fipe! districts. "All business men will at once realize company must have the low important such a development will be to the country at large, as mining camps are invariably extensive consum-

When that cry sounds how people sh to help and sympathize! And ers of supplies. Not only will there be to build this proposed spur. rush to help And the direct employment of several thou-sand additional Canadian working men, when some fireman rescues a woman

a pay roll of

from the flames, the streets echo with applauding shouts. And yet if that woman had perished in the flames it is poswill be created for the products of Can- trade. The coal and coke are both adian factories in the East, and the food supplies from the Western farms and cattle ranches. It is only fair to you, however, to state that the present and there is nothing further to be done sible that she would have suffered less than she suffers almost daily from the disease has lighted in

// the delicate womanly organism. That fire of inflammand to increase in the near future, even under most favorable conditions so as to mation can be put out. The gnawing ulcer can be cured. Dr. Pierce's Favorite

Prescription not only establishes womanly Access to the American Markets regularity and dries enfeebling drains, but it heals inflammation by a route that will put us in a position to successfully compete with the coal coal and coke industry,

and ulcerations and cures female weak-ness. It makes and coke producers already in the field. If denied access to the American

women strong and sick women well.

"I suffered for four years with what four phyimpossible to undertake the development now proposed.

"I suffered for four years with what four phy-sicians pronounced ulceration and prolopsis of the uterus." writes Mrs. Ada Brooks, of Kirby-ville. Taney Co., Missouri. "Also inflammation of bladder and urethra. My case was chronic and complicated. Had several good physicians, but kept getting worse. Had been confined to my bed five moaths when I wrote to you. I received your reply very soon and then dis-missed my physician and began taking Dr., Pierce's medicines. I took eight bottles of his 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and began to get better at once. In two months I could sit up in a chair, and kept getting better. In four months could do all my house work, including washing and sewing." Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, paper covers, is sent *free* on "Recognizing, therefore, the necessity connecting the Crow's Nest fields with of obtaining direct access to the ad- the American rahlway system, the bal-Adviser, paper covers, is sent *free* on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing *only*. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

This is simply an effort to secure an "In order to illustrate what I have will speak in any of the modern languages.

coking coal on the continent. There ment that are now impossible. 4,500 tons of coal per day, within a will be competition from the existing "It is hardly necessary to dwell at whatever for their services in perfecting

ginia, Utah and Colorado. There are also immense coal deposits in Montana, Washington and other places which may prove, when tested, to be of good coking quality. We have a set of the there are that will not pay at pre-sent rate for treatment; in every camp

there are propositions and mines just "To enter and hold this market, which too lean to tempt operators or investors.' means from 5,000 to 6,000 tons of coal per day, the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Every dollar taken off the charge for

Best Railway Facilities Available, Swells the Pay Rolls

and that is why it is absolutely necessary of every camp. Every dollar of reduc tion in smelter charges widens the pay streak of every mine, and brings new "There is hardly any industry so universally beneficial to a country as coal mines within the paying class. It would be a great misfortune to British Colum-bia and to the Dominion at large if this opportunity should be lost through the failure to secure adequate means of transportation but a new and most extensive demands mining and coke making for export be a great misfortune to British Columbrought to the last stage of perfection transportation.

discharged soldiers. "There are rival projects south of the Rucker, troop L, Third Cavalry, died demand of British Columbia for coal and coke would not justify any such expendi-tures as we propose to make. This is

self-evident when I state that the pre-sent demand of British Columbia does into the country in return for coal or once secure possession and control of the CHILBLAINS. rot exceed 1,000 tons of coal and coke For day, and we cannot expect this de-the rot exceed 1,000 tons of coal and coke the coke exports makes the country just that the miller, the miller, the miller, the coal and coke of British Col-It soon stops all inflammation, and makes umbia will stand a very poor chance of the feet healthy. 25 cts. at drug stores.

ever taking it from them inder most favorable conditions so as to justify such expenditures. In order that we may proceed with this development it will be absolutely necessary to secure it will be absolutely necessary to secure "The promoters of this railway ask **Curability** of Cancer no cash bonus or land grant of any of expending their own money to con-Has Been Established Beyond All

ent operations. "In addition to the development of the public benefit. We now have a prospect

Building a City

The Proposed Railway lay that development half a century. f obtaining direct access to the ad-acent markets of the United States, an ance of advantage will be decidedly in favor of the Canadian side as the place. I have outlined will be at once proceed-ed with, but unless the charter is grant-

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Sealed tenders, properly indorsed, will 1 received by the undersigned up to noon ( Wednesday, the 16th March next, for th erection and completion of a bridge acro the Somas River, near Alberni, Alben District, B. C.

Drawings, specifications, and form ( contract may be seen at the Lands an Works Department Victoria, B. C., at th treatment means thousands of tons more available and proportionately great combine. Mr. Ord is said to be the personal choice of Mr. Morgan, whose interests he is said to have repre-berni, B. C., on and after the 23rd instal ng depression in our man ining, agricultural and mer Each tender must be accompanied by a stries and the consequent accepted bank cheque or certificate of di laboring population. posit made payable to the undersigned for the sum of five hundred (\$500) dollars, a

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W. S. GORE, Deputy Commissioner of Lands & Works Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B. C., 19th February, 1901. · Alas

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Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B, C., 39th January, 1901

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Deputy Commissioner of Lands & Works.

Victoria, B. C., 19th February, 1901.

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Paris, March 2 .- The speech of

VICTORIA, B.

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nges During Past Four Years -A Surplus Instead of a Deficit.

(Associated Press.)

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pars has had its parade, always world. e in size and variety, and usuaving some distinctive feature. hich followed President McKin--day on his return from the capital e White House, and passed in rem its predecessors in the majestic

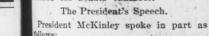
the White House, and passed in re-twe there before him, was different, in its predecessors in the majestic dominance of the Military Featness. evil contingent was quite up to the arge point of numbers, yet by actual at made by the marshals, the men d in the ceremonies more numer-

age to the President, and demons-d that no party feeling dominated 's great event by the attendance teen governors representing

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Though worn and weary, the e branch of the national govfaithfully executed its part in av's ceremonies.

crowds began to gather on the ts early. Sooh after 2 o'clock the stands along the line of march beo fill up. Along the court of honor in its immediate vicinity the reviewtands were carried clear across the reefs. Further down town everyfrom soap boxes to ' teamsters were brought into requisition, standing room and seats were ned off at good rates. few minutes before 12 o'clock the nt and members of the cabinet ed the Scnate chamber.



My Fellow Citizens:-When we as-mbled here on the 4th of March 1897, mere was great anxiety with regard to for currency and credit. None exists for currency and credit. None exists are supported to be an anti-Oatholic lecture. Ruthwen drew an anti-Oatholic lecture. Ruthwen drew OMAS RIVER BRIDGEL ALBERN on of knowing that the congress just ue of production is

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and who would destroy confidence in the ability of our people to solve wisely and for civilization the Has Been Appointed to Command the

"POWERFUL" LAMBTON

Royal Yacht.

London, March 2 .- The appointment of

Capt. Hedworth Lampton, the former

commander of the British first-class cruiser Powerful, whose bluejackets ren-

dered good service at the siege of Lady-

a his contest for the representation of

smith, and who was defeated at the polls

Newcastle in 1900, to command the royal yacht, now definitely though un-

officially announced, restores to favor

sonages by his vigorous anti-government speeches at the time of the last election.

t may be inferred that Capt. Lampton

DR. DAWSON DEAD

The Director of the Geological Survey Passed

Away Sudden'y on Saturday-Death

Resulted From Bronchitis.

Ottawa, March 2 .- Dr. G. M. Daw-

son, director of the geological survey, died suddenly to-night. He was at his

Sketch of His Gareer

George Mercer Dawson was the eldest surviving son of Sir J. W. Dawson, and

was born in Pictou, N. C., August 1st,

On the termination of his labors on

ment on January 1st, 1895. While at-tending the School of Mines, he devoted

Huxley and Etheridge; and to chemistry

gion, for the purpose of inquiring into the conditions and facts of seal life.

The report of the commissioners consti-

bronchitis.

has now decided to leave politics alone

Indeed, it was an open secret that

polls recorded his sweeping defeat.

Mighty Problem Resting Upon Them The American people, entrenched in freedom at home, take their love for it with them wherever they go, and they reject as mistaken and unworthy the doctrine that we lose our own liberties by securing the enduring foundations of liberty to others. Our institutions will not deteriorate by extension, and ou sense of justice will not abate under tropic suns in distant seas, As heretofore, so hereafter, will the uation demonstrate its fitness to admin ister any new estate which events de volve upon it, and in the fear of God will "take occasion by the hand and

make the bounds of freedom wider yet." Surely after 125 years of achievement Washington, March 4.-Wm. McKin-w of Ohio, was inducted into the pre-of Ohio, was inducted into the pre-our equality with other powers on matential office, being the eighth in the ters fundamental and essential to na-of presidents of the United States tionality. With no such purpose was the ine of presser and such purpose was the pus honored. Simultaneously, Theodore Pation created; in no such spirit has it

Full and Independent Sovereignty. We will adhere to the principle of equal assumption by President McKinley ity among ourselves, and by no act of curs will we assign to ourselves a sub ordinate rank of the family of nations My Fellow Citizens:-The public e and full of the Republic during the past events of the past four years have gone office as reseatly as Thursday, when he ar years. On the whole the weather into history. They are too hear to justify caught cold, and death resulted from recital. Some of them were unforeseen: many of them momentous and far reach ing in their consequences to ourselves and our relations with the rest of the

> The part which the United States bore 1849. He received his early education so honorably in the thrilling scenes, in in Montreal, where he studied in McGill China, while new to American life, has University as a partial student. In 1869 been in harmony with its true spirit and best traditions, and in dealing with the

n attendance at the ceremonies at ital and in reviewing the great The American navy was re-tin the ceremonies more numerbeen assisting its people in the succes- capacity he served two years, and pre- that the government had the matter bented in the ceremonies more numer-than ever before. Half a dozen hips more than have assembled in contributed, through their soldiers marines, one of the most unique and rable features of the ceremony, thing over a thousand strong along states of the union rendered their the transfer of American control to the bound on the fuctua-the transfer of American control to the sponges of Canada, and on the fluctuanew government is of such great im- tions of the great American lakes. ce, involving an obligation resulting from our intervention and the treaty of peace, that I am glad to be advised July, 1875, to the staff of the geological by the recent act of congress of the survey of the Dominion. He became aspolicy which the legislative branch of isstant director in July, 1883, and di-the government deems essential to the the government deems essential to the

Best Interests of Cuba and the United States. The peace which special attention to geology and paleon-we are pledged to leave to the Cuban tology, under the tuition of Ramsay. people, must carry with it the guarantees of permanence.

and metallurgy in the laboratories of Frankland and Percy. His work on the We became sponsors for the pacifica geological survey has been chiefly in British Columbia and the Northwest tion of the island, and we remain accomtable to the Cubans no less than to our own country and people for the re-construction of Cuba as a free common-tion of the Western country, including Territories, and in the discharge of his wealth on the abiding foundations of a boat journey of 1,300 miles, with one light, justice, liberty and assured order. portage of 50 miles, from the basin of Our enfranchisement of the people will the Laird river to that of the Yukon. not be compelled until free Cuba shall One of the most important of his pub-lic services was in connection with the "be a reality, not a name; a perfect entity, not a hasty experiment bearing Behring Sea arbitration. As one of the British commissioners, he spent the summer of 1892 in the Behring Sea rewithin itself the elements of failure."

#### RUTHVEN ARRESTED.

cover. Ruthven's friends think he show-society. In 1892 the society of the Royal society in Canada." He received the degree of LL.D. from Queen's Univer-sity, 1890, and from McGill University, 1891. In the same year he was re-warded the Bigsby gold medal by the chair and all kinds of missiles, and there were yells of "lynch him." It is hoped to the was elected a fellow of the Royal cover. Ruthven's friends think he showcover. Ruthven's friends think he show-Society. In 1893 he was elected a corand the consequent distress of oring population. New every of production is

#### FISHERMEN RESCUED.

(Associated Press.)

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PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES:

(Associated Press.) Valparaiso, Chili, March 4 .- The Chil ian presidential convention to day selthe war, but without avail. It be- ected candidates by ballot in the followinevitable; and the congress, at its ing order: Claudio Vicuna, Fernando night as the session, without division, provided LaZcno and Augusto Matte. The first tion said: ''You jus Paration of the crisis and paned headed all ballots.

CIVIL SERVICE ESTIMATES.

London, March 2 .- The estimates for ernment. It imposed upon us ob-from which it would be dis-to solution.

KING EDWARD RETURNS.

(Associated Press.) London, March 4 .- King Edward ar hay be settled by peaceful ar- rived in London last night from the con-

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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1901.

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## Japanese Certificates Naturalization Papers Obtained

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#### war hero who offended many high per- Trades and Labor Delegation Wait on the Premier and Minister of Labor.

#### tired of the political field long before the The Postmaster-General to Attend the Australian Commonwealth Ceremonies.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, March 4.-The trades and labor delegation waited on Premier Lauri-er and Hon. William Mukock to-day in egard to their annual bill of grievances. There were along with them Messrs. Ralph Smith, Puttee and Maxwell, The principal questions which they brought to the attention of the government were that of fraudulent granting of naturalization certificates to Japanese and that of picketing.

In regard to the naturalization of Japanese, Ralph Smith spoke. He asked that certificates be cancelled for two Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar, colonel years, as it was shown in courts that they were granted fraudulently; that the of Saxe-Weimar wrote the young Martime for granting them be extended from three to five years; that Japanese show bis career if he persisted in marrying their entrance certificate before getting naturalization, and that a Supreme by the regiment. The Marquis replied, court judge grant these certificates, and not justices of the peace as at present. In regard to this, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and that as Japanese immigration had pretty well stopped, it would perhaps suffice if precaution was taken against fraud, and that all certificates obtained

fore them

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Mr. Flette, of Hamilton, and Mr. Puttee, of Winnipeg, dealt with picketing and asked that the law be amended to permit the use of persuasion with worken not to replace men when on strike or on a lockout. The delegation also called the attention of the government to the advisability of paying their employees weekly instead of monthly.

Commonwealth Ceremonies Sir Wilfrid Laurier has decided not to go to Australia to attend the Common wealth ceremonies. Owing to his parlia-mentary duties he will not be able to go. Hon. Mr. Mulock will go in his place. Hon. James Sutherland will be acting postmaster-general waile Mr. Mniock Is absent in Australia. Mr. Malock goes to Toronte to-night and will shill on Saturday next. Hon. Mr. Mr. Mulock goes' to Austra

lia by way of England Employment of Aligns.

Hon. W. Mulock, in reply to Colone Prior in the House to-day, said that Jas Tagg had forwarded complaints to the government from British Columbi about aliens being hired in Seattle and taken to White Horse to build hoats, and the go nent was inquiriag into th same. Dr. Dawson's Funeral.

The funeral of Dr. G. M. Dawson, di rector of the geological survey, took place here to-day. The remains were sent to Montreal

Sault Ste. Marle, four at Batchewan, two at Govias Bay, one at Michipicoten, seven Paris dispatch to the World that Amy  $\frac{1}{100} \frac{1}{100} \frac{1}$ appears that the British war office was un- Mordaunt, whose daughter is now unteers were still in South Africa, and kept a new special service corps on waiting orders until it could be ascertained whethe the Liverpool volunteers required strength-

ening. The Liverpool volunteers returned to Liverpool four months ago. Foul play is feared to be the cause of the disappearance of millionaire William H. L. Lent, head of the tailoring goods importing ouse of William H. Lent & Company, New York. He disappeared haif an honr after midnight on Thursday morning last, wear-

man Reichstag sitting was taken up by a They did not even hesitate to attack the Emperor for encouraging duelling by regu larly pardoning duellists after a short and mild confinement. A circular of inquiry issued by a Berlin

newspaper called the Abeltsmarkt, shows that there are over 86,000 metal workers in the Rhineland, who are without employnent or working on half time. The silk ribbon weavers at the Frank

& Dugan mills, at Paterson, N. J., have decided to go out on strike. They demand "You just tell the people that Carrie the return from day wages to the manufacher knitting, the turers' list of 1895. The firm offered au no Nation will attend to ber knitting, the same as usual. I will go smashing as soon as I am released, of course. This is my mission in the world at present, is my mission in the world at present, source at the label of the label value Coal Co Three fatal accidents occurred at the

Hazelton, Pa., on Saturday. Andrew Stefonko, aged 23 years, was plerced through the stomach with a mine needle and killed at No. 3; John Bong, aged 31 Chicago, March 1.-The movement of the West on to Washington to attend the West on to Washington to attend

in amounts from \$100 to \$1,000. The largest portion of last week's Ger-

aestroyed the Cox Pottery Works. One man was killed and three fatally injured, The dead man, John Curran, was killed by falling walls. The injured, C. Cox, owner of the plant: Bert Rotherhouse. druggist, and James E. South, firemen, were crushed by falling walls.

SEARCHING FOR BODIES. Salt Lake, Utah. Feb. 28 .- A special o the Desert News from Diamondville, Wyo., says: "Contrary to expectations more bodies have been recovered

terday. The various shifts are working in the mine, and every drift on the 7th collieries of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co., level has been searched for bodies." STEAMSHIP COMBINE. Liverpool, March 1 .- Shipping circles

writes: "My limbs were almost useless of Iowa, and staff was attached. Gov. Intervende power and commission, prom-the wed power and commission, prom-thread power and pow The special committee from the Winni- Eardie.

the American Association for the Ad-tancement of Science; in 1896 he was appointed by the council of the British Association president of the geological section for the Toronto meeting of the Silver Creek, N. Y., March 4.—The section for the 1897 he was award-four fishermen, Henry Turner, John ed the yearly gold medal of the Royal on his person. George, James McBratie and Julius Geographical Society for his work as a an ice floe in Lake Erie, were rescued the whole. by Captain Desmond and a crew after the Paris Exhibition, 1900. MRS. NATION IN JAIL. Says She Will Go Smashing as Soon as Released. (Associated Press.) Topeka, Kas., March 2.-Since Mrs.

Carrie Nation's return from Peoria on Thursday night, she has occupied her cell in the county jail here. Asked last night as to her future plans, Mrs. Na-

the civil service for 1901 and 1902 were and I am going to fulfill it to the best of my ability."

#### BOUND FOR WASHINGTON.

the west on to washington to and de-the inauguration ceremonies and de-was struck and instantly killed by a run- interested in Berlin trade with capital the inauguration ceremonies and use monstrations was apparent here to-day at the railway depots. The members of the Hamilton club, including many women, left on a special train. On this Sandford Fleming, supporting state owned women, left on a special train. Con this

IMPERSONATED A MAN.

London Police Court. London, March 2 .- A remarkable story

various capacities and also for London irms. She says she was married at 15, taught schoool, and then thought there were better chances of advancement as man. Eventually she married a lady's maid with whom she lived fourteen

#### MARQUIS AND CHORUS GIRL.

London, March 2 .- Lieut. the Marquis of Hedfort, of the First Life Guards, whose determination to make Miss Rosa Booth, of the Gaiety chorus, Marchioness of Hedfort, has created so much talk, is now under orders to sail for South Africa. He is thus confronted with the necessity either of resigning when told to go and fight, or giving up lis fiancee. He declares he will accept the stigma of resignation rather than forego his resolution to marry.

notice of no less a personage than King of the First Life Guards. The Prince quis a letter, pointing out the ruin of Miss Booth, as she would not be received regretting that he could not see it in that way, but he sent his resignation papers to Lord Roberts. The Com-mander-in-Chief apparently was also

involved in a little plot, for instead of

THE KING AND QUEEN Will Visit the Continent About the Middle of the Month.

(Associated Press.) King Edward and Queen Alexandra will go to Denmark about the middle of March and remain there a fortnight, that they will then visit the Duchess of

Anhalt Bernbourg at Ballenstradt, and that afterwards they will visit the Dowager Empress Frederick and the Hesse-Darmstadt, returning England towards the end of April. King Edward's Return Cronberg, March 2 .- King Edward left ere at noon to-day after a short fare-rell visit to his sister and his nieces.

TheDuchess of Sparta and the Princess of Hesse accompanied His Majesty to the railroad station, where a small crowd

#### COLOMBIAN REVOLUTION. Rebel Activity Is Increasing Through-

tnessed his departure.

Marchioness of Bath.

out the Country. Kingston, Jam., March 2 .- Further reorts concerning the revolution of Colmbia, received here by the steamer ouisiana from Colon, are to the effect that rebel activity throughout that counry, and especially around Colon, is ineasing. Stagnation of business has resulted, and the rate of exchange is nearly twelve hundred. The government is ampered on all sides, and the rebel chances of success are increasing.

INTERNATIONAL MARRIAGE. (Associated Press.)

#### MANY CHECKS STOLEN. (Associated Press.)

FATAL FIRE.

#### (Associated Press.) Gas City, Ind., March 2 .- Fire to-day

since the first eight were taken out yes-

#### LONDON'S ELECTION. Remarkable Story Told by Prisoner in a Voting Is Taking Place To-Day for County

(Associated Press.) of male impersonation, recalling the London, March 2.-Londoners are ballot-Murray Hill case in New York, was revealed in a police court here to-day in cil, which is to govern the town for three connection with the arrest for alleged years. Fifty-four councillors are being Dewet Escaped From Cape Colony money frauds. The prisoner, named Catharine Coombes, aged 66, dressed For the first time in the history of reas a house decorator, appeared in dock in male attire. For forty years she im-personated a man, and worked on board Peninsular & Oriental vessels in front, and representations are made to the voters to have no pro-Boer council. London's majority naturally is Unionist, but it includes most of the west end element. which is not as active in local politics as the east enders and labor organs The Progressive or Liberal programme in cludes model houses for London's poor and municipal control of the water supply and

street car lines, markets and docks, now in the hands of corporations. halls of liquor licenses, on the line of

the agitations of Mrs. Ormiston Chant, and thus rob them of one of their attractions. The hall managers have held meetings, the variety artists have been enlisted in the electioneering work, and carriages are furnished to take the voters to the polls.

BATALAN REBELS The case has been brought to the Will Be Dispersed by United States Scouts

## -Not Ready for Civil Government.

(Associated Press.) Balanga, Luzon, March 2 .- Notwithstand ing the cordial reception, it was the unanimous testimony of officers of the 32nd Infantry that the people of Batalan are backward, untrustworthy and not ready for civil government. It is also suspected that they are continuing to contribute to the insurgents in the mountains. General Grant, however, is confident that they will be pacified. He says that scouts will disperse the Batalan rebels.

To-day's session of the commission indiaccepting his resignation, he ordered the cated that the Tagals of Batalan are not made by the marshals, the men dierly uniform outnumbered the as in line by more than three to The nations of the world, great all, paid their tribute to the Pre-in attendance at the ceremonies at missioners anticipate the establishment of

The 32nd Infantry will shortly sail fo being replaced by a portion of the Sixth Artillery.

CABINET MEETING. London, March 2 .- It is asserted that Ministers Met To-Day for Last Time Under

This Presidential Term.

(Associated Press.) Washington, March 1 .- At a cabinet meeting to-day, the last under this presidential term, all the members presented to the President their resignations, to take effect number. He will not serve longer than about April 1st, when it is believed Philander C. Knox, of Pittsburg, will receive the appointment.

#### SHOT HIS SWEETHEART.

Kansas City, Mo., March 2 .- Buth Nol-Irid, 18 years old, was shot and killed, on the street this afternoon, by Bud Taylor, 22 years old, a baseball player, formerly sweetheart, with whom she had quarrelled.

The girl and her sister were walking in a crowded business district of the city. Taylor, sitting in a window in the second story of a lodging house opposite, fired three shots from a repeating rifle. Two builets struck her, one passing entirely through the chest, and the other entering just below the heart, and lodging near the fifth rib at the back She died in less than an hour. Miss Nollard lay bleeding on the sidewalk for ten minutes, a great crowd gathering meanwhile The police arrested Taylor in the lodging-

past fifty feet, making sure of not injuring the sister.

#### LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL.

London, March 2 .- The elections for mem-Chicago, March 2.-Checks to an esti- bers of the London County Council resulted a guest at the Victoria hotel. In an interhated face value of \$75,000 have been as follows: Progressives, 82; Moderates, view with a Times man Mr. LaBelle exweek. The banks have been ordered to Trogressives, Commoner John Burns Vancouver Island. The road to the Golden stop payment of the checks, which range (Labor representative), and Lord Monks- Eagle, which was commenced last winter, well, and the Moderates, Colonet A. Rot- will be continued this week. Mr. LaBelle

#### WALL STREET.

(Associated Press.). New York, March 2.-The opening prices clfics and important industrials leading. the government the desirability of the & W., 40<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Amal. Copper, 95<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Atch. 55<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub>; to Beaverton, a mining camp thirty-flye do. pfd., 88<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Am. Tinplate, 61<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; B. & Q., miles distant. 145; B. & O., 895; B. R. T., 7515; Con. \* \* \* Tob., 47; Erie, 285; do Jst pfd., 645; Fed. G. Fowler, a mining man, of Dawson, Steel, 44%; Louisville, 92%; Mo., 89%; R. who has been spending the winter in Vic

#### CHILDREN.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says F. P. Moran, a well known and popular baker, of Adams has been spending a brief vaca-Petersburg, Va. "We have given it to our tion in this city, and while here was the here are interested in the report of an children when troubled with bad coughs, gvest of the Rev. W. H. Barraclough. also whooping cough, and it has always given perfect satisfaction. tI was recom-E. B. Norton, of San Francisco, is in the

## Lost Men **And Stores**

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but His Commando Has Been Reduced.

#### How the Burghers Crossed the Orange River Near Colesberg Bridge.

#### (Associated Press.)

London, March 4.-Gen, Dewet lost heavily in men and stores by his incursion into Cape Colony but he seems to The music hall proprietors are active par- have made a clever escape with the bulk ipants in the contest. They allege the of his command. Apparently Comrogressive candidates propose to deprive mandant Hertzog crossed the Orange river with him.

Gen. Bruce Hamilton, who was pur suing, heard that Gen. Dewet was surrounded at Philipstown, northeast Colesburg. On arriving there he found the Boers had not been at Philipstown at all, but had doubled back and were struggling across the river berg. Apparently this is another in-stance of defective intelligence regarding the doings of the Boers.

The Daily Telegraph has a dispatch from Colesberg, dated yesterday, which says: "Our numerous columns are still unting for Dewet. This place is in a hubbub and troops are marching off in arious directions to press the pursuit further.

Crossed Near Colesberg Bridge. Colesberg, Cape Colony, March 1 .--Fifteen hundred Boers, with whom it is lleged were Gen. Dewet and former President Steyn, found a spot at Lillie ontein, near Colesberg bridge, where Orange river widens and the rent is slow, and they all crossed yesterday, both men and horses, by swi ming.

#### NEW MANAGER APPOINTED.

Capt. Troup Formally Given Charge of C. P. N. Business This Morning.

Capt. Troup, formerly superintendent of the C. P. R. for the Kootenays, was this morning formally appointed general manager of the C. P. N. Company. He has just returned from a trip East, and with other C. P. R. officials came down to Victoria on Sunday.

He was appointed manager of the com any at a meeting of the directors of the . P. N. Company this morning, at which there were in attendance Geo. McL. Brown, executive agent of the C. P. R.; R. Mar-President their resignations, to their successors, pole, of vancouver, and of the Hudson's H. Abbott, J. Thompson, of the Hudson's Attorney-General Griggs, who is the only Bay Company; F. C. Vincent and Capt. Attorney-teneral Grigs, and to remain dur-ing the coming four years, was among the retary of the company, and Mr. Thompson retary of the company of directors. chairman of the board of directors

Proposed changes in the company's se vice were discussed, but what these will consist of Mr. Brown, when seen this after con, declined to say. It was contemplated o build new steamers, but more than this ae did not wish to say. He also did not desiré to say whether the new C. P. R. steamers for the Skagway route were coming from the Orient, as was at first re ported, or from England, as is now stated. Capt. Troup will, it is stated, make Victeria his headquarters.

## Personal.

#### J. B. Ferguson, managing director of the Stave Lake Power Co., has just returned, from the Sound cities, where he has been looking into the various franchises under which companies in those cities do business The police arrested Taylor in the lodging-house, and had difficulty in getting him through the mob, many clamoring for the murderer. Countess of Dudley. Another of Mon-crieffe's sisters was the beautiful Lady window, but waited until they had gone rangements will be made with the Terminal city shortly, when the construction of a big plant, which is to be erected, will be commenced.

A. LaBelle, a hotel man from Alberni, is stolen from various live-stock firms with offices in the Exchange building at the stock yards. The operations of the thieres have covered the period of a Among the candidates elected are the thieres have covered the period of a Among the candidates elected are the thieres have covered the period of a Among the candidates elected are the thieres have covered the period of a Among the candidates elected are the thieres have covered the period of a Among the candidates elected are the thieres have covered the period of a Among the candidates elected are the thieres have covered the period of a Among the candidates elected are the thieres have covered the period of a Among the candidates elected are the much to help along the mining industry of toh, Lord Farquhar, Earl Carrington, thinks the coming season will be an ex-Colonel C. Probyn and Commoner W. Peel ceptionally good one. He will leave for Aiberni this evening. \* \* \*

That the requirements of Kelowna may not be neglected by the government is the object of the visit to this city of John Dilworth. He was selected at a public were higher throughout the list, the Pa- meeting held in his district to urge upon The stock market opened strong. Am. S. struction of a wagon road from Kelowna

I., 123%; Reading, 30%; St. Paul, 153; toria, will leave for the North in a few Sugar, 143%; Southern pfd., 78%; Son. Pac., 43%; T. C. & I., 53; U. P., 87%. days. He is the possessor of extensive nining properties on Bonanza and Eldorado creeks, and leaves for the purpose of tak-A GOOD COUGH MEDICINE FOR ing charge of operations. \* \* \*

Last Saturday evening Ald. George "I have no hesitancy in recommending Adams, of New Westminster, and Mrs.

by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents. erection at the outer whaif by Earsman &

GOVERNMENTS AND RAILWAYS. which the developments in Manitoba and fair to tax them for the education of the charter applied for guaranteeing suffi-Ontario are unmistakable symptoms of, children of other people. But they owe cient safeguards for securing an ample

that the railways which have been built something to the province, not the least

The success of Mr. Blair in making the Intercolonial railway pay expenses complished a great deal for the develop-a share of the wealth with which Brit-vince d British Columbia, and if re-vince d British Columbia, and if reappears to have awakened new interest ment of the country, have not done all ish Columbia has endowed them to en- quired also for the use of His Majesty' in the perplexing problem of . how to that they might have done all things able all her children to start in a measmake the railways of Canada subservi- considered. A comprehensive railway ure on even terms in the journey of life. ent to rather than dominant over the policy is promised to the people of Brit- The poor boy will always carry a heavy fortunes of the people. The feeling in ish Columbia by the local government. favor of government ownership by the There may be a lesson for the Ministers central government is undoubtedly grow- in the measures which are being taken additional weight of earning money to ing, but it is certain that public opinion | in the other provinces to protect the inhas not yet reached the stage which terests of the people. An attempt has would warrant the federal government been made in the House to justify the in taking action either for the extension course which has been pursued in the of the state road or the acquirement of past in the encouragement of railway the end they find their proper level, and Minister of Railways and Canals, rerailways now operated by private com- construction for development purposes, panies. It has probably been noted that which may possibly be an indication that while the Intercolonial has paid expen- it is intended to but slightly depart from ses and a little more-which is very grati- the old poiicy. It is well known that fying in comparison with the yearly le- opinion is antagonistic to the alienation of any more of the public domain. The ficits of three-quarters of a million or so Dominion government concedes this to under Conservative rule-it will take a be the case, and since its advent to powfew more years of Liberal administraer railways have been assisted with cash tion to convince the people thoroughly subsidies only. It is contended that setof the ability of the state to operate its tlement has been retarded by the concwn railways with profit. It is true that ditions on which the Canadian Pacific which the highest form of culture may therein are described. Probably the gov- The formal request for a conferen in this country the post office depart- Railway holds its immense territories be acquired at a cost which is very inment is managed with a degree of suc-in the Northwest, and that in the inter- considerable indeed. We possess nothcess by a Minister of the Crown that could never hope to be attained by a that hope to be attained by a could never hope to be attained by a could never hope to be attained by a that hope to be attained by a could never hope to be at manager acting for a company and that contentions have been made with regard have shall be taken away. There are in the value of the country to be opened of the Medical Association, to President the telegraph business of the country to much of the land which has been uo doubt excressences in our educational has been added to that of the carriage given away by British Columbia gov- system which can be cut off with ad- Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Senator Macand distribution of the mails by the ernments in the past, notwithstanding vantage; but we can assure the govern-donald and their friends in the Senate rescind their resolution prohibiting their government of Great Britain, notwith- the heat with which Mr. Eberts asserts ment that if it proposes a retrograde had so much faith, compare with those members from taking up lodge practice standing that the alleged evil influence a contrary opinion. But, as has been movement it will place itself entirely commencing on this side of the mount- and allow them to continue as of the politician and the blighting shadow remarked, money is scarce, land is plen- out of touch with the spirit of the times ains. The following interesting tables of in their relations with the lodges. Of of the party heeler must have intruded tiful in some sections, and if it be possi- on this great American continent. Every- comparative distances are also given in course, as a quid pro quo, it is under their detrimental influence to some ex- ble to stipulate with effect that the terri- where else they are going forward; can the report of the Minister: We tent. But the post office department has tory with which a proposed railway may we afford to turn back?

never paid its way in Canada, whatever be endowed shall be accessible to setthe case may be in Great Britain where tlers and miners upon precisely the same THE RAILWAY ERA. the poulation is so much denser and the terms as if it remained under the condistances for mail to be carried so in- trol of the government, the objections distances for mail to be carried so in-distances for mail to be carried so in-significant. In fact it has been stated we need the railways. There can be no we need the railways. Ther The halls of our legislatures are ple do not expect the post office depart-real progress in many localities until must be wrestling with the mighty Dease lake to end explorations (J. S. pie do not expect the post once depart-ment to pay expenses, though why they are constructed, but it is desirable problem of sifting the legitimate enter-those who benefit by the conveniences the wealth it contains shall be reserved are paying the penalty which attaches provided for them should not pay the for the people. to the bonus system of encouraging

expense to which the country is put in their behalf it is difficult to understand. In the meantime it is a fact that this

the construction of railways. Not that THE V., V. & E. the system is wrong under the peculiar conditions existing in Canada, but that branch of the public service does not A very interesting phase of the inter- a discrimination is required in selection pay, and that demands are being pres- esting railway question has leveloped in which is generally lacking in those who sed upon the government at the present the resolutions passed by the Liberal As- are called upon to deal, with the mattime which are calculated if acceded to : sociation of Vancouver. Macketzie & Iter.

make the deficit still larger. Suppose Mann hold the charter for the V., V. & There is one project of great interest there were a state railway service cov- E., and are willing to proceed with to the people of British Columbia at ering the whole country also, subject in the construction of the line without loss present asking permission of our legisits management to the influence of depu- of time provided a subsidy be granted lators to engage in the transportation tations of merchants who urged that by the Dominion government. It is un- business around which a fierce fight is goods should be carried at a loss be- derstood that the provincial authorities expected to be waged. It asks for no cause such a course would promote the have practically concluded an arrange, bonus; simply to be allowed to build a ment with the C. P. R. to build a rail- railway line in order that it may be growth of commerce; that farmers insisted on their produce being conveyed way into the Kootenay country over the able to place its goods in the markets sisted on their produce being conveyed to market at a rate which did not pay Mackenzie & Mann. A short time agor cost. The speech of Senator Cox, which will lessen the distance by 45 miles (apfor the handling because they had been we were told that the latter would not we publish in another column, deals with proximately). The Clappan river portion think of building unless the subsidy the matter very fully. He sets forth being common to both routes II and III. told their business was the spinal column upon which all other industries de-pended, and the collapse of which would which had been annulled by the previous the case in behalf of his company to the government were revived. Now we best advantage, no doubt; but there is mean general paralysis; would govern-ment ownership of railways be likely to that the Dominion subsidy alone would data dayslopment to the hicker possible prove a success under such conditions? And yet these are some of the difficul C. P. R. will also be willing to abate point of the mines in which he is interties Mr. Mulock has to contend with in the rigor of its terms now that an acested will accomplish for British Cohis efforts to place the post office" de- tive competitor has appeared upon the partment on a paying basis. Perhaps scene. There is nothing like competiread the speceh of Senator Cox. somewhat similar influences have mili- tion after all. With patience we may The Times believes in a policy of Cantated against the success of government yet reach the stage at which offers to ada for the Canadians. It maintains railways in New Zealand, where the build railways without money and withthat under the conditions which exist roads and the service undoubtedly are out price will not be regarded with sus-

on this continent we must hold fast to

such as would not be tolerated in this picion. The conditions produced by the all the good things with which nature country. But on this continent the mag- bonus habit are abnormal. has endowed us, develop them to the nificent distances to be covered and the EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS highest point and make all that we pos keenness of competition in former years. sibly can out of them. This policy has whatever the case may be at present, It is not practicable for the government been forced upon us, and as the years have produced a degree of comfort for of British Columbia to collaborate a go by it will become more and more the traveller such as has never been series of school books, print them and evident that we cannot escape from it. dreamt of anywhere, whether under pub- distribute them in the schools as cheap It is not possible by any process to add been selected for commissions in the felt that the doctors had modified their lic or private ownership. We suspect as the great publishing houses of the to the value of coal and coke; they are that the very freedom which we enjoy, East. There appears to be some mis- finished articles as they leave the mines that the very freedom which we enjoy, East. There appears to be some mis-the government by the people and for understanding as to the conditions which and the ovens, and it is our business to R.C.A.; Major C. C. Bennett, 6th Rifles; Capt. F. W. L. Moore, 4th Regithe people which is characteristic of govern the publication of such books, find the best possible market for them ment, the people which is characteristic of this great continent, rather militates against any immediate change in the stose vested in the publishing house the publication of such books. There are reservations of authors as well as those vested in the publishing house the publication of such books. There are reservations of authors as well as those vested in the publishing house the publication of such books. 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There are reservations of authors as well the publication of such books. There are reservations of authors as well the publication of such books. There are reservations of authors as well the publication of such books. There are reservations of authors as well the publication of such books. There are reservations of authors as well the publication of authors as system of operating our railways. In by reason of copyright. We could not, ers or consumers of coal of any kind P.L.D.G. system of operating our railways. In the state of continental Europe where militarism prevails and the people have if some Eastern house, upon which many of some Eastern house, upon which many in the state of continental Europe where in a question we do not for a moment believe. The company in its own intermilitarism prevails and the people nave comparatively little voice in their own affairs none of the influences prevalent here are likely to be felt. There men intermediate the possible for the govern-there are likely to be felt. There men direct operations of the state railways in ment to do what is done in other places duction the more economically operamuch the same manner as they command -fix the price at which all the publica- tions can be carried on. The coal and the machine known as the army, and tions in the schools shall be sold and coke are said to be of such a superior there is none with sufficient influence to thus do away with one of the chief com- quality as to overcome all the obstacles set aside the decrees which they promul- plaints of parents against our school placed in the way of their importation system. The grievance about frequent by the government of the United States Nevertheless on this subject a public changes in text books is also a very sub- and the supply is practically inexhaustcpinion is being formed in Canada to stantial one, which might be abated to ible. It is possible that an attempt which to a certain extent even now gov- a considerable extent without difficulty, may be made to secure an increase of ernments are being forced to bow. Not- although, as there can be no absolute the duty, but it is questionable whether ing the dependence which in Canada fixity in education or anything else in the forces against such a course would must be placed on connections to make the world, this is a matter about which not be stronger than those in favor of must be placed on connections to make the world, this is a matter about which as long as there are large families there out, there still remains the alternative read from the Goderich Transportation Brit has been that while the time may come will be more or less growling. has been that while the time may come when it will be feasible for the Federal government to construct, own and oper-ish Columbia seem to be feeling their ish Columbia seem to be feeling their ish Columbia seem to be feeling their importation of ore from the United ate railways, the necessity to success of way in the direction of the abolition of States. a continuous system renders it impos- what they are pleased to term "higher In the development of the country Bible for the provinces to enter into the education." They claim that all the surrounding the coal fields the people carrying business except in exceptional state can be expected to provide is a of the coast sections of the province in instances. For that reason we find the "common school" education, and that all lines of business are vitally inter-Ontario government announcing that it snyone who wants to go higher than ested. The installation of an army of may build a line considered necessary that should be compelled to pay for it. workers there, within easy reach over at rest in the following testimonial of Mr. to open up a certain section of valuable If that be what the government has in lines of railway already built or pro- C. D. Glass, an employee of Bartlett & territory and entrust its operation to one view in its amendments to the School jected, would mean a great deal to the Dennis Co., Gardiner, Me. He says: "I of the great companies with whose main Act, we are convinced that it will find it merchants and manufacturers and had kept adding to a cold and cough in the the great companies with whose main line the new road must of necessity make connection. By this means the object trograde step would be tolerated just so inthe the new road must of necessity make connection. By this means the objec-tions which have been raised with con-siderable reason to the subsidizing of companies to build roads will be effectu-text general election. We are all on a the properties of the actual cost of construc-tion will not be possible and the control of rates will be absolute. There is a feeling in Canada generally,

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RAILWAYS TO THE YUKON. Notwithstanding the success which at-

enough handicap compared with the tended the efforts of the Conservative sons of rich men without having the members from the Coast and their brethren in the East to kill the scheme o pay for his education added to it. Doubtthe Dominion government to build an allless it is true that some under present Canadian line into the Yukon country, conditions aspire to positions for which the project has not been abandoned. Acthey have not the qualifications, but in cording to the annual statement of the

There seems to be a possibility of an in any event that is no reason for tak- ports on four different routes into the amicable settlement being reached b ing away the institutions which pre- gold fields by way of the Stikine river tween the members of the medical board eminently stamp this as a democratic have been laid before the department country, and are characteristic of all the by surveying parties, and doubtless ac- and the Federated Sccieties, to which progressive provinces of the Dominion. tion will be taken on at least one of them reference was made in the Times of yes-The statement has been made that we at no distant day. Nothing is said as terday. The doctors have asked for a have the best educational system in the to the most feasible of the routes proconference, and to-night the representa Dominion. This should be accepted with jected, but the physical features of the tives of the board and of the medical some qualification. All the other pro- country it will be necessary to traverse society will meet in the Jewell block vinces have endowed universities at and the nature of the wealth contained to talk the matter over.

neither in the distance to be covered nor ing made by President J. D. Helmeker W. H. Price, of the Federated Board. up does the Edmonton route, in which The nature of the overtures was that stood that the societies will be expect ed to withdraw the numerous petitio

Lodge Practice.

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PORT SIMPSON TO TESLIN LAKE. which will shortly be Via Main Stikine River and Dease Lake. House, asking for the curtailing of some Miles. of the privileges of the profession Port Simpson to Hazelton ..... 175 As there seems to be some doubt a

here of verious fraternal and henevolen societies, and other citizens of the pro of British Columbia humbly vince showeth: Total ...... 717 "That whereas the present Medical ac Via Clappan River and Dease Lake. excludes qualified doctors from practising Miles. in British Columbia until they have ..... 175 passed an examination at the hands of Port Simpson to Hazelton Hazelton to Clappan Summit ...... 226 "The College of Physicians and Sur-Clappan river (approx.) ..... 85 geons of British Columbia." "Therefore, we believe it to be in the Cleppan mouth to Dease lake (approx.) 50 ease lake to Teslin (approx.) ..... 136 public interest that the present Medical act should be so amended as to admit to Via Clappan River, Canyon of Stikine and cal practitioner holding a diploma from

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Mouth of Clappan to Tahltan (approx.) 50 of the Dominion of Canada, and can Tahltan to Teslin (approx.) ..... 170 produce satisfactory evidence of good character and standing in his or her pro-fession: and that the said act be so amended so as to provide that the ex-Note.-The route via the Clappan river amination of credentials of persons seeking to be registered as duly licensed edical practitioners in this province shall be conducted by an examiner or ex-

EDMONTON-YUKON LINE. aminers conducted by the government Miles. Edmonton to mouth d'Echafaud river 400 (approx.) ..... Peace river section (approx.) 200 Mr. Dibblee's explorations to head Osilinca river ..... ...90 m. Unexplored section across Watershed Edmonton to Skeena river ...... 765

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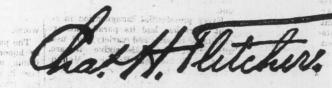
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## Provincial Legislat

The Attorney-General M Vigorous Defence of t Government.

He Champions Turneris Hawthornthwaite's Ma Effort Well Received

Victoria.

When the Times went to Attorney-General was discu railway system of New Zeals was stating that the trains ran than twenty miles an hour. This prompted questions from McInnes and Gilmour, as to t allowed on the Shuswap & railway, the Nelson & Fort S or on the Esquimalt & Nana way. Mr. Eberts retorted that tured to say that there was no in New Zealand which could with the E. & N. for speed, for closeness to schedule time an interview appearing in with Mr. Ruddick, a Dominic

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(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, March 2 .-- The following have

South African police force: For Captains-Capt. H. E. Burstall the petitions. For Lieutenants-Lieut, K. D. B. Ketchum, Strathcona's Horse; Sergt .-Major Reading, R.C.D. Lieut J. C. O. refusals.

R.C.R.; Vet.-Capt. Morgan, 5th Field Battery.

The suplementary list is now in the hands of the Governor-General.

MAY BE SETTLED. (Associated Press.)

Chicago, March 2 .- Last night's deopments indicate that the threatened strike of marine engineers will not be declared for the navigation season which will open this month. At a secret meeting of the Marine Engineers' Benefi-Company asking that the engineers send

a commission to the company for adjustment of differences. This meeting will be held to-day, and engineers profess to feel nopeful that the trouble be overcome without a strike.

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Mr. Helmcken.

The senior member for Vi also defended Mr. Turner charges which had been may The people were wear rumped up charges and much stock they took i stitutionally hurled from ces in the cabinet. The had a short reign of McInn -day there was scarcely o mbers of that cabinet su

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## Provincial Legislature

The Attorney-General Makes a Vigorous Defence of the Government.

He Champions Turnerism-Mr. Hawthornthwaite's Maiden Effort Well Received.

Victoria, Feb. 28.

When the Times went to press the Attorney-General was discussing the their remarks. He must refer, ever, to the uncalled for and ungen railway system of New Zealand, and was stating that the trains ran at less than twenty miles an hour.

allowed on the Shuswap & Okanagan railway, the Nelson & Fort Sheppard, er on the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railtured to say that there was no railway in New Zealand which could compare with the E. & N. for speed, safety or for closeness to schedule time. He read ment official, who has just returned from the colony, and whose statements visions re out his contenticn. quoted the opinion of Editor To this he objected.

Willison, of the Globe, and Hon. Mr. Blair in regard to the effect of government ownership. Mr. McInnes-You Fave told us what

Mr Eherts-I will come to that. deputation to Ottawa he regardthe most important since Sir Trutch, Dr. Helmcken and Mr. as the most important since Carrol went to Ottawa to arrange the ms of confederation. The deputation their stay. His leader had been t assiduous in pressing the claims of province. As a new member, he intended to re-spect the rules of the House and to folnost assiduous in pressing the claims of the province.

One of the questions taken up was with regard to fisheries, because British had the right not only to license the men to fish in inland waters, but within the disclosed when a reply was received

had been derived from British Columbia in revenue which had not been covered by expenditures on all charges by the

central government. The government interded to introduce bill to allow a company to build a broad gauge railway from Boundary district to the Coast, which would be subsidized by the government. They would reserve the control of the rates might be that the company would be obliged to pay back a part of the subsidy yearly by remitting a portion of its earnings.

The route of that railway he could not give, because there was not a sur-vey of a route through the Hope moun-The public would be safeguarded by way of fares and freights. This would be shown in the bill itself.

The government intended, too, to help to open up Vancouver Island, a step which would not only benefit the Isl-and but the province. The opening up of the Island to settlement, of its fish-

The northern railway also would open up a marvellously rich district, as was demonstrated by the report made by Mr.

Instead, it would pour the wealth of the Kloadike into Victoria and Vancouver. Regarding Turnerism, the speaker said that the gentleman who was asso-ciated with that name had lived in British Columbia for forty years and had built the parliament buildings and railway systems without the finger of shame being pointed at him. The slur in regard to him came with a poor grace from the member for North Na-naimo, whose father had dismissed the Turner ministry, but two members of which had been returned at the head of the poll, and had been invited to join Mr. Dunsmuir's cabinet. He repudiated the malignant remarks of the member malignant remarks of the member North Nanaimo. His charges he the ravages of the cutworm. North Nanaimo. the ravages of the cutworm. Mr. McInnes would receive them with a smile. He smiled at everything and took nothing to heart. It was to his discredit that a young man just enter-ing politics should make such an attack on a gentleman of Mr. Turner's years

Mr. McInnes-You almost broke my

to the

ment paid to the mover and seconder of the address. As it seemed probable that the Duke Cornwall and York must visit Brit ish Columbia in the near future, and as there was some doubt as to the point at which he would land, he suggested that the government extend an invita-tion for him to land at Esquimalt, the headquarters of the British fleet in the Pacific ocean.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite.

The recently elected member for Naimo was greeted with a round of applause on rising. He appealed, he said to the forbearance of the House as a new member, and as the sole direct representative of labor, and as the sucssor of Ralph Smith in the House. He congratulated the mover and sec nder of the address, and also members of the opposition for the moderation of narks. He must refer, howattack made on Ralph Smith by the member for North Nanaimo. That gentleman (Mr. Smith) was a credit to This prompted questions from Messrs. the ranks of labor, from which he had McInnes and Gilmour, as to the speed sprung, and a man of whom labor was proud.

There was a misconception regarding labor representatives. Labor did not refer to the men alone who handled the way. Mr. Eberts retorted that he ven-way. Mr. Eberts retorted that he ven-bick and shovel. It embraced all men who worked. He had noticed a disposition to attack

the Finance Minister and to spare the Premier. He did not propose to do this. If the government was blamean interview appearing in the Times with Mr. Ruddick, a Dominion govern-and should not be absolved from it. The speech he noticed contained pro

for the capitalist, railway promoters, and others, but none for labor

He hailed the promise to amend the School Act. Free books should be provided and the system liberalized so that Mr. McInnes-You Fave told us what in future generations the term native the policy of Turnerism in the past has son of British Columbia would be synthe pointy of reflacted in the past has son of British Columbia would be syn-been with regard to railways, will you onymous with that of a highly educated tell us what the present policy is to man.

He wished also to be understood as deal. Many of them had walked all ing much enjoyed. the way from the Fraser, had taken up land in that belt, and not being busihad worked in season and out of season. The Attorney-General gave the different dates upon which they had been en-gaged with the different ministers dur-ing their stay. His leader had heen

ne province. One of the questions taken up was ith regard to fisheries, because British loumbia at present contributes three-marters of the fishery revenue of the ominion. They represented that they at the right not only to license the men-fish in inland waters, but within the ree-mile limits. His leader had made proposition, the terms of which would disclosed when a reply was received down their lives for her they were not They had also claimed that British They had also claimed that British her, but he felt sure that even these (Loud applause.)

#### Mr. Rogers.

The junior member for Cariboo com mended the general policy of the gov-ernment, but regretted that no provision for a railway to Cariboo had been sion for a railway to Cariboo had been made. He also thought the royalty on placer gold mining should be abolished. The charges for m.ners under the Wa-ter Charges Act was also excessive. The speaker suggested, too, that the House give some expression of its plea-sure at the noble provision made by Lord Strathcona for the Empire's de-fence. He also endotsed the proposal to make a land grant to the South Affence. He also endoused the proposal to make a land grant to the South Af-

These of the Crow's Nest. Mr. Brown—Are you going to give those away , too? Mr. Eberts—Yes, if the purchasers Mr. Eberts—Yes, if the purchasers Mr. Brown—Are you going to give the charge of party favoritism. If the charges were true it showed that the charges were true it showed that the minister guilty of them was of a very Mr. McInnes—I would not follow the Turner policy. Besides, the speaker added, the road would divert the trade which now came over the White Pass and the United in Ontario last year was \$150,000,000. Instead, it would pour the wealth of the Instead, it would pour the wealth of the Instead, it would pour the wealth of the Norther in Ontario last year was \$160,000,000. Klondike into Victoria and Vancouver. Klondike into Victoria and Vancouver. Klondike into Victoria and Vancouver. Nr. Bernet Constant in Ontario last year was \$160,000,000. North to supply that article very largely. Klondike into Victoria and Vancouver. Nr. Bernet Constant in the cloake. The speaker quoted a statement from the output of grain in Ontario last year was \$160,000,000. North to supply that article very largely. Klondike into Victoria and Vancouver. Klondike into Victoria and Vancouve

British Columbia. the province was about \$300,000, and proposal to increase the area of small tees were struck: was constantly increasing, and provision holdings from 40 to 100 acres. It arose Committee on private bills and stand-and last place of call: would have to be made for this.

The railway policy of the government he was glad to notice provided for the production of the province in the re-gulation of rates. While it was inex-the was inex-gulation of rates. While it was inex-the was inex-the was inex-the was policy of the government gulation of rates. While it was inex-the was policy of the government the was glad to notice provided for the gulation of rates. While it was inex-the was addread for this purpedient for the province to undertake were admirably adapted for this pur-the operation of railways, he thought pose. He regretted that the government had government might undertake such works. He cautioned the government against island, and thus enable some of the sets of difference in the sets of the s any legislation which might cripple the tlers to save their lands. mining industry in this province. This He favored government ownership of had been the case in the past. He railways. He failed to see why a coun-warned them against a repetition of it. try could not build a road as well and He also endorsed fully the remarks of as cheuply as a company. Considering Mr. Green in regard to protecting the the universality of the system of waterlead industry of the province, which to-day was held by the throat by a foreign trust tailed on those who had to pay freight Murphy, Kidd, Hawthornthwaite and In supporting this motion, allusion was

The charge of partyism in making appointments did not apply in his riding. Out of six appointments made by the cabinet four were Liberal and two Concabinet four were Liberal and two Con- in part the immigration of Orientals. servative.

#### Mr. E. C. Smith Mr. Smith confessed embarrassment

in rising to speak to the address. He did wish, however, to pay a tribute to cur beloved Queen, and to say the part' of the province which he represented would continue its loyalty to the flag and Crown. He said this because in the past he represented many of the residents who had been American citizens, but this only increased their love for the Union finally passed, and a committee consist-Jack.

The weakness of the opposition, num-The weakness of the opposition, num. The House went into committee of the erically had been commented upon. The House went into committee of the incorrect that the speech of His Most Gracious Majesty King Edward VII., on his accession, as well in which once rendered poration of the city of Slocan. The bill a thine red line which once rendered portion of the city of Slocan. The bill as his gracious message addressed to the speech of the time and as his gracious message addressed to the speech of the province be thrown open to practito show that the opposition though limited in numbers would serve well this part of the Empire.

In a most effective way Mr. Smith drew a picture of the taxes paid by the standing for the rights of the settlers (prospector, his description of the return in the E. & N. railway belt. He felt of the prospector from the hills with not that these men should receive a fair sufficient clothes to stuff a rat hole be-

The member for Nanaimo he assured of his hearty co-operation in looking after the interests of the laboring men. He believed the Minister of Mines who had promised to look after the miner and workingman would make his word good. He had good eyes, good ears, and his head was all right.

He was glad to note the intention of the government to assist railways. In Columbia was entitled to more recog-nation in railway matters. They show-aition in railway matters. They show-at that since confederation \$40,000,000 [Lond annlanse.] Kootenay Central.

#### Mr. Ellison.

After the usual complaints to the mover and seconder, Mr. Ellison said any attempt to improve the school system without increasing the liability for this service would be welcomed.

He rejoiced at the return of the boys The only serious discussion of the affrom South Africa, and the decision to ternoon took place or the second readrecognize their services by grants of ing of the act respecting the town of and. In the case of miners he suggest-Wellington, which was introduced by Hon. Mr. Turner. This bill was brought land. In the case of miners he suggested that instead of a land grant that they be made free miners for life.

In connection with the same subject to make a land grant to the South Af-rican volunteers. He closed with a reference to the good effects of the war in South Africa in cementing the Empire, and to the

demonstrated by the report made by Mr. Wikinson in 1897. Copper and gold, imber, fisheries, etc., were there in abundance, and coal lands as rich as those of the Crow's Nest. Mr. Brown-Are you going to give these away, too?

Image: A spricultural in their care for the mining<br/>industry. His constituency was the<br/>home of the salmon fishing business,<br/>while great mineral deposits existed at<br/>Howe Sound. But agriculture occupied<br/>an important position, and to it the<br/>greatest attention should be paid. He<br/>took exception to a 'statement made<br/>over the signature of Hon, J. D. Pren-<br/>tice in the report of the S. C. Board of<br/>Trade in which it was stated that agri-<br/>culture occupied a secondary place tofreight shed, foundry, laundry, garden,<br/>store, slaughter house, tailor shop, sa-<br/>sound, out, store, slaughter house, tailor shop, sa-<br/>store, stated tail, butcher shop, quarry, machine<br/>shops, water works, farm or boarding<br/>as little disposition as they dil last year<br/>to a cquizece in the bill, because of its<br/>store, tailor show show the probability<br/>of its being disallowed.<br/>The datins with Welli Mr. Heimcken. Mr. Statistics upon which ist ist ter policy in road building. Trade in wich at the destination of the species heim and a germannel with a special task protection. Mr. Heimcken. Mr.

The member for Revelstoke made an eloquent reference in opening to the death of the Queen and to the valiant these lands to liquidate the cost of the

death of the late Queen, and a compli- service given the Empire by the sons of work which would be of the greatest of the Duke of Cornwall and York hav- tablished a line of steamers between British Columbia. The expense of education annually in The speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his to province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his to province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his to province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his to province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his to province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his to province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his to province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his to province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his to province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his to province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his to province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his to province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his to province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison on his to province we show to speaker rallied Mr. Ellison to be to speaker to would have to be made for this. The railway policy of the government he was glad to notice provided for the production of the province in the re-

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and passenger rates, the question be- Brown.

In part the immigration of Orientais. He hoped it would escape disallowance. He regretted that the Dominion laws did not allow the province to apply the oper-Hon. Mr. Eberts introduced a bill to

The Division. This concluded the debate and at 2.25 Mr. the address was carried without a div-

ision and amid applause. On motion of the Premier the address was then read a second time. It was finally passed, and a committee consist-ing of the members of the executive and the members of the executive and the second time and tin time and time and time and time and ti ing of the members of the executive ap-

plied to present it to His Honor. placed on the orders for second reading his people beyond the seas, be entered at the next setting.

Mr. McPhillips introduced a petition for the construction of a railway from Victoria to the eastern and northern boundaries of the province, and Mr. Victoria to the eastern and normatic. At the Court of St. boundaries of the province, and Mr. day of January, 1901. Vancouver to Grand Forks. Mr. Hunter presented one respecting The King's Most Excellent Malesty the Presbyterian church, and Mr. Dickie

one conferring power to incorporate an electric light and telephone company in in Council, was pleased to make the fol-Esquimalt and Victoria districts from lowing declaration: Messrs, Griffiths & Mitchell,

A bill introduced by Mr. Turner re-specting the town of Wellington was re-ful occasion on which I shall ever be ported, and the House adjourned until 2 o'clock to-morrow. 2 o'clock to-morrow.

Victoria, March 1. The House this afternoon dropped from the heights more or less subline, to which it has soared during the debate on the address, and took up the loutine of second readings, appointment of committees, and other equally necessary but correspondingly dull and mono-

tonous business. The opening business threatened a renewal of the flood of eloquence which has obtained almost since the opening day. But because, perhaps, of the ora-torical exhaustion of the debators, the resolution inviting the Duke of Cornwall and York to visit British Columbia, the resolution urging the establish-ment of a mint in British Columbia, and that relating to the felicitations of the province to the Commonwealth of Australia, were all allowed to pass without comment.

in because of the almost total desertion of this town through the shutting down He expressed his great pleasure at the proposal to curtail freight rates, a mat-ter which was of peculiar interest to the the majority of the remaining citizens did not desire the disincorpora-tion of the town, and would like to be

Victoria this year, and they hoped hence-forth to supply that article very largely. The railway had opened up his dis-trict in a marvellous way, and had it not been built he himself would prob-ably have been starved out. He defended Mr. Turner's urged gov-crament assistance for irrigation, and ably have been start of the late sovereign. He defended Mr. Turner's urged gov-ernment assistance for irrigation, and closed with a feeling reference to demise of the late sovereign. He defended Mr. Turner's urged gov-industries to when the sover practically every can-ing, being as follows: Mine, logging camp, fruit cannery, sewer, printing house, lumber mill, fish cannery, road, railroad lumber mill, fish cannery, fishing,

law of inheritance and distribution, Mr. Eberts's amendments to the Extra-

amendments to the Highway Traffic Regulation Act. Mr. Helmcken moved that the speech on the journals of the House.

His Majesty, being this day present

Present:

we have all sustained.

amelioration of my people.

"I have resolved

during the remainder

South Africa.

"Your Royal Highnesses, My Lords

announce to you the death of my belov-ed mother, the Queen, and I know how deeply you, the whole nation, and I think I may say the whole world, sympathise with me in the irreparable loss "I need hardly say that my constant endeavor will be always to walk in her

footsteps. In undertaking the heavy load which now devclves upon me. I anı fully determined to be a constitu tional Sovereiga in the strictest sense of the word, and as long as there is breath in my body to work for the good and be known by the name of Edward, which has been borne by six of my ancestors. In doing so I do not undervalue the name of Albert, which I inherit from my ever to be lamented, great and wise

father, who by universal consent is, I think deservedly, known by the name of Albert the Good, and I desire that his name should stand alone. "In conclusion, I trust to parliament and the nation to support me in the arduous duties which ccw devolve upon me by inheritance, and to which I am The Spe

of my life." To the Colonies. The following message has been for

bia, the city of Victoria being the firs

and this province thay be materially increased; and that, through the lovalty and devotion of the Commonwealth o Australia and the Dominion of Canada to the Imperial throne, the permanent unity of the British Empire may become

made by Mr. Helmcken to the fact that the day of colonies had passed, and that it was now a question of Greater Britain, as had been shown in the reference made by His Mnjesty in his speech to ed asking that some of the privileges at Garden, Murphy, parliament, and to his subjects beyond the seas.

not allow the province to apply the oper-ation of this act to Chinese as well as Hon. Mr. Eberts introduced a bit to the first time and the Investment and Loan Soci-eties Act. It was read a first time and had been founded on the B. N. A. Act, It was well known that the constituplaced on orders for Monday. The same course was followed with Mr. McInnes's bill relating to labor, with Mr. Helmcken's bill to amend the low ed inborthane and from Canada, too, had fought side by side in South Africa, furnishing an additional bond of union.

The resolution passed amid applause. Mr. Oliver withdrew his resolution asking for the correspondence regarding government work on the Yale road and regarding the appointment of a road

Mr. Neill moved: "That a respectful

titioned for in November, 1898." This was also carried. Mr. Clifford asked the Hon. the Minter of Mines the following questions: Is it the intention of the government to To enlarge the size of placer claims to fession at least 250 feet square? 2. To enable him." owners of creek, bench, hill and hydraulic claims to obtain Crown grants, upon charged with the presentation of this proving a certain amount of development work having been done?

The Hon. Mr. McBride replied: "1. Yes 2. The matter is receiving the

consideration of the government." Mr. Oliver asked the Hon. the Premier the following questions: 1. Have the government received copies of resolutions sed at the reeves' convention last fall, desiring the government to amend the Election Act (municipal), the Municipal Dyking Act? 2. If the government have received copies of the above-mentioned resolution, is it the intention of

The Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir replied as follows: "1. The copies of resolutions re-ferred to have been received. 2. The were contemplating going on strike. It

Mr. Neill asked: Why was it deemed dvisable in the public interest to stop the sale or pre-emption of Crown lands Grahame Island, by notice of 30th aucus duties which I cw devolve upon me by inheritance, and to which I am. The Speaker objected to the question determined to devote my whole strength as embodying a statement of fact which

was clearly contrary to the rule. The question will be put on the order paper to-morrow. On the second reading of the City of

"With such loyal support I will, with "The masses who wished to retain their property. Mr. McInnes favored the same course. It would give the citizens a chance to state their views. The fact of the mat-ter was that the citizens who wasted their property. God's blessing, solemnly work for the promotion of the common welfare and security of the great Empire over which I have now been called to reign. "EDWARD, R. and I. "Windsor, Castle, February 4th, 1901." ion for it. A large public meeting had been held last fall, in which it was agreed to carry on the city as a muni-Windsor, Castle, February 11, Mr. Helmcken then submitted the fol-The Atterney-General said that re-

lowing resolution: "Whereas resolutions have from time peated applications had been made for

Mr. Kidd. The member for Richmond reminded the government not to lose sight of the agricultural in their care for the mining industry. His constituency was the bome of the selmon fichtine beam for the mining industry for the selmon fichtine beam f

# Corridors

#### Employment Of Mongolians in Monitor Mine May Require Parliamentary Action.

#### Mr. James Stables's Recollections of Her Late Majesty-A Correction:

There is likely to be a sharp fight in the legislature this year through the dif-ferences which have arisen between the medical profession in the province, and particularly in this city, and the fraternal societies. A petition containing present enjoyed by the medical profession be curtailed. The members of that profession, while working less publicly than the members of the orders, have interviewed the ministry and claim that they will have the sympathy of the members of the executive. The wide spread organization of secret societies and the large number of signatures which have been secured to the netition will give it, on the other hand, a weight which can hardly be ignored.

The medical men claim that the petition, if given effect in legislation, will inaugurate a system of free trade in tioners from all parts, but only from address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, praying him to urge upon the Dominion government the necessity of immediate steps being taken to deepen the present channel of the Some in Prince Edward Island, it being Somas river at its mouth, to permit the provided there that "any person regissteamship service to be continued to the tered in any province of the Dominion upper wharf at the town of Alberni, as which reciprocates with this province and wishing to remove to this province will be required to bring from the re-gister of the province he is leaving a certificate showing that he is at the tim a legally qualified medical practitioner, amend the Placer Mining Act, so as-1. and that no charge of a criminal or professional character is pending against

It is not yet decided who will be petition, but it will probably come from the government side of the House.

Reference was made in the House a few days ago by the member for Alberni, A. W. Neill, to the rumor that Chinamen were being introduced to the metaliferous mines of his district. The foundation for the alarm which this na-Election Act (municipal), the Municipal Clauses Act, the Land Registry Act and contained in letters he has received during the last few days from the West Coast, saying that the management of the Monitor mine are about to substithe government to enact the legislation tute Mongolians for the twenty-five or thirty white now employed there.

The letters state that in consequence suggested amendments are now being is said that the only attempt previously made to replace Caucasians with entals was at Van Anda Mr Neill thinks that the only practicable way to exclude these people is by some act embodying an educational test, the operation of which, it would be tacitly stood, would not extend beyond the particular class at which it was levelled. \* \* \*

James Stables, M. P. P., for Cassiar. has a rich stock of anecdotes of Her warded, by command of His Malesty the King, to all colonies and dependencies: On the second reading of the City of Phoenix Relief Bill, the Attorney-Gen-late Malesty, having resided in the and but the province. The opening up of the Island to settlement, of its fish-eries, and mines, the establishment of smelters, etc., would redound to the members who supported it. The norther railway also would open subjects throughout Greater Britain the Queen ever evinced a heartfelt interest. subjects throughout Greater Britain the Queen ever evinced a heartfelt interest. "She saw with thankfulness the steady progress which, under a wide ex-tension of self-government, they had made during her reign. She warmly ap-preciated their unfailing loyalty to her throne and person, and was proud to think of those whe had so nobly fought and died for the Empire's cause in South Africa. While not opposing the bill, Mr. Brown old ladies, when the Queen was seen South Africa. "I have already declared that it will be my constant endeavor to follow the great example which has been bequeath-ed to me. "U have already declared that it will be my constant endeavor to follow the the municipal committee. The objection which lay on the face of the bill was that injustice might even inadvertently the distribution of the state of the bill was that injustice might even inadvertently the state of the state of the state of the state of the state that injustice might even inadvertently the state of the state that injustice might even indvertently the state of the state that injustice might even indvertently the of the state the state of the s ed to me. "In these endeavors I shall have a be done to those who wished to retain withdrawn, the hostess liberated Mr. Stables's companion with the observation "Isn't she an old gossip?"

## A FARMER'S STORY.

#### Short, Straightforward, Earnest, and to the Point.

#### Mr. John Fletcher, of Granton, Tells How He Was Cured of Lumbago by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

point and read rank and rank a



-The town of Hedley is attracting attention at the present time and is likely to become an important centre during the coming year. It is a mining league, and the church will undoubtedly be crowded on the occasion of the prestown on the 20-Mile creek, a short distance above its confluence with the Similkameen river. It lies about midentation. Miss A Boorman will take way between Keremos and Princeton, and is reached by the wagon road which connects these two points.

-Last night a man giving the name of William Sadler was refused a pass-age on the Umatilla by the officers of the steamer on account of the eccentri-city of his manner. He is now in the variety. police station for safe keeping. When handed over to the police he had a ticket for San Francisco and about \$7 in cash. He imagines that he is being pursued by friends of his former wife.

-The provisions of the Milk by-law are being vigorously enforced by Sani-tary Officer Wilson. Mr. Wilson has visited all the dairies which supply milk John McBeth, to the city, and explained the provisions of the by-law. A number of the dairy-men have already taken out licenses. These licenses must be placed conspicu ously upon each wagon delivering milk Samples are going to be taken by the Date. sanitary officer from the wagons and tested

-In connection with the departure o several Zionites for Chicago, mentioned the Times last night, a prominent member of that church states that this action is taken because of the persecu-tion of Elder Brooks and others, and 24-S.S. New England, Alaska that as soon as accommodation is pro-vided for them about fifty Dewieltes will 28-S.S. Algoa, Port Los Angeles ... 10,500 emigrate to Wauken, or Zion City, Those who have already gone are Mr. and Mrs. Berry and Mr. Robertson. The latter is at present employed as inspector of some the buildings being erected in

Wauken. -Incorporation will shortly be applied for for a company to establish a ma-ternity and lying-in hospital in the city 31-S.S. Dirigo, Port Townsend .... 188 Plans and specifications are expected will be disposed of. The 2nd instant was of Victoria. The company will be capitalized at \$20,000, and among the directors will be ex-Governor McInnes, Mr. 7-S.S. Willamette, Chemainus ..... 1,000 Stuart and other prominent citizens of the Terminal City. The consulting sur-geon will be Dr. Ernest Hall, of Victoria, who will have the assistance of a house surgeon. Miss Mowat, of Victoria, will be the head matron, and will have a competent staff of trained nurses. Part of the appliances for the institu-tion have already been ordered from the East.

-The employees of the B. C. Elec-tric Railway Co. made a handsome presentation to R. C. Grant, an employee

Vessel.

the role of Portia, while the Jew will be personified by H. Boorman. Antonio disposed to give the public as much in- sum. The matter was brought to the atwill be represented by R. Lindsay. Other members of the league will represent the other characters necessary for the presentation of the scene. A programme of able to speak guardedly. vocal solos has been arranged by way of He, however, dropped some informa-(From Monday's Dally.) -The funeral of the late Margaret Jean, the youngest daughter of A. W. Semple, took place on Saturday afternoon. Services were conducted at the nouse and graveside by the Rev. D. chase of the tranfer barge Georgian, MacRae. The following acted as pallnow lying idle in the upper harbor, bearers: Geo, Moir, Alex, Russell, Wil-bearers: Geo, Moir, Alex, Russell, Wil-bearers: Geo, Charlie Kirk, Alfred Kirk and White Pass & Yukon Railway Co. Im-curiosity of not only the public but the

FOREIGN COAL SHIPMENTS Following are the foreign coal shipments land. The terminal point will be Liver- government supporters will be held tofor the month ending 29th February, 1991: pool, opposite New Westminster, pending night or within a day or two, the curi- is believed that they could hold out for New Vancouver Coal Co.'s Shipping. Destination. Tons. of line spur from Cloverdale on the soon be gratified. 4-S.S. New England, Alaska ...... 58 6-S.S. Titania, San Francisco .... 5,658 Fraser above Steveston which, as speci-

14-S.S. Mineola, Port Los Angeles.. 3,218 the large commodious ferry transport Board, Lake Bennett Railway Co., 20-S.S. Titania, San Francisco ..... 5,641 for the service. 51 

3:-Sp. America, San Francisco ..... 2,942 in a few days for the new ferry trans-Month of February- port to be permanently devoted to the privato bills. port to be permanently devoted to the privato bills. service between Sidney and the Main-

The private Bills connected with the



nerican turf authorities to decrease the of the Light Artillery, with sergeants excessive running of two-year-olds, says and 25 men of his company, and 33 men of the Forty-First Regiment of Ino-day: fantry, started to destroy the remainder. "England is blamed for being so con One British officer and a sergeant were ervative in all she does, but we really assisting the Japanese troops in the seem able to claim for our lockey club that the matter of two-year-olds it has acted work. One lot of powder was destroyed ahead of the Americans. In England a at 11 o'clock without a hitch. Then emmencement has at least been made by the powder contained in about 250 more boxes was spread out. Just then the educing the value of two-year-old stakes. British officer suggested that 80 or 90 The inter-mixture of American and English more boxes should be added to the lot race horses, trainers and jockeys becomes before it was set fire to. The suggestion ach year more pronounced, and what one try does, therefore, becomes of consewas adopted, when in the afternoon the uence. There is no doubt that the astute whole lot caught fire and exploded with turf legislators in the United States will tremendous force. Nineteen of the inperceive that the most effective way of fantry men and nineteen of the artillery palliating the evil is a removal of the men were blown to pieces. Captain

cutside of the powder magazine and 500

boxes were successfully destroyed. At

9 a. m. on the 24th, Captain Murakami

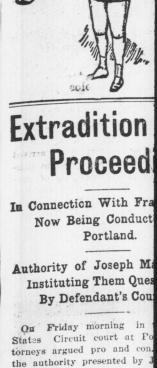
Murakami and one man were terribly injured and succumbed shortly after the YACHTING. disaster. The British officer, a sergeant TOOK HIM AT HIS WORD. and one Japanese private were injured. Glasgow, March 2 .- At a dinner party. The explosion was caused by friction. resterday evening, at which the success A large number of bandits invaded the of the Shamrock II was toasted, Sir town of Taichu, Formosa, on the night Thomas Lipton and Mr. Geo. Watson re- of the 1st Feb., at about 9 o'clock. Forty plied. The latter mentioned that when Sir of them surprised a police box and killed and robbers in the districts and villages of Kwangtung are now worse than ever, and that where they cannot succeed in exacting blackmail by threatening let and that where they cannot succeed in make her go ban, but in you are you can infantry and the military hospital and ters, they do not hesitate to rob by shovel on five pound notes." Mr. Watson set fire to the former building, destroyand engineers were wounded. The hand them, and, next to Providence, "Willie" its were driven off at 10.30. The number of the bandits who sur

prised Taichu as reported in the previous lispatch was 200. They entered the himself. If it was only a question as betown in three companies. One of them passed through Taiton street which is the business part of the town and at-tacked the police box, setting fire to the such talent that with a "wee bit of luck," resident's quarters. Other parties at-tacked the barracks and the military hoped to pull through. ospital at the same time. The casual-ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. ties on the Japanese side were 20. News was brought of a shocking

VICTORIA BOYS DEFEATED. tragedy which occurred in Pekin. It ap The first game of the Intermediate

pears that Captain Lindberg came to League was played at Nanaimo on Satur-Pekin from Tientsin in search of his day between the Columbias, of this city, and the Thistles, of the Coal City. It re- | wife, who was missing and was supposed to have run away with a British officer. solted in a victory for the Thistles by a score of 5 to nothing. The Columbias were Lindberg found her at the Hotel du Nord with Lieutenant Denning, of the scmewhat handlcapped, not having their Bombay Cavalry. Coming upon them tofull team. Finlaison, the old reliable, playgether in a room, the husband drew a ed centre forward. In the first half the revolver and fired several shots, killing Nonaimo team had it practically their own his wife instantly, and seriously wound way, and about eleven minutes after the ed the lieutenant. Lindberg then shot commencement of play the first goal was scored. An interval then took place, nimself, and expired a few minutes which the play was very even, but the Na- later. nsimo men proved too heavy for the Vic

DEAFNESS OF 12 YEARS' STANDING. toria boys, and shortly after three more



to warrant him in bringing

proceedings against Eli Fran

with misappropriation of r

Messrs. Lenz & Leiser.

According to Portland info. authority offered by Mr. Ma tained in a letter from the torney-General of the provin ish Columbia, and gives him ity to institute the proceedi D. J. Malarkey opened t for the defence on the dem complaint, in which it was was no authority shown on the British government, it a private prosecution. "Th raised at this time," said Mr. is that it does not appear of the complaint that the has been authorized by the ernment to institute these By the treaty of 1842 between ed States and Great Brits agreed to give up all person with crime, and it was pro-judges should have the powe warrants. The treaty also pr the expense of apprehension a of the person shall be borne b who makes the requisition. amination should be proceeded later a bill of expense hand British or Canadian govern might repudiate it and say authorized the arrest of this "The prosecution claims thority from the province of lumbia. We claim that auth sufficient. What is it? It letter from the Deputy Atto al, and there may be a hundr To give a parallel instance, should go to the Deputy Dis ney of Multnomah county a authority to have a man a British Columbia. If I sho there they would laugh me of Moreover, the letter does not United States of America, nothing to show that it repr

authority of Canada. "As it does not name an countryothe letter might h mission to this man to the world and arrest Eli submit that the Canadian should have Consul Laidlaw you if this proceeding is law thorized.

however, still handicapped by the excestion which is of the greatest importance Many of Mr. Rogers's constituents have sive fees for registering a water record. and indicated, beyond all doubt, that the promoters of the ferry project were ready to initiate work at once. This representative from Cariboo, provisions was the statement that negotiations such as those mentioned above are onerwere well nigh completed for the pur- ous, and tend to keep out capital. The probable | railway policy of the mediately upon the acquisition of the members supporting the administration. charter the Georgian will be placed on It is understood that the matter has not the route between Sidney and the Main- yet been caucused, but as a rally of

the construction of the seventeen miles osity of the last named will probably 10-S.S. San Mateo, Port Los Angeles 4,204 minal point. Capt. Intration point is Capture and the Construction of Crawford Bay Railway. Trail Water 14-S.S. Titania, San Francisco .... 5,443 only temporary until the construction of Records, Presbyterian Church Trustee

The Georgian is a barge 170 feet in Coast-Kootenay Railway Co., Comox & length by 38 in width. She will be fit-ted up here with all the appliances es-Railway, Victoria Terminal Railway By-

7-8.8.Willamette, Chemainus1.000service between Sidney and the Main-<br/>land.The designer is Frank Kirby,<br/>designer and draughtsman for the De-<br/>troit Drydock & Shipbuilding company,<br/>which is a most extensive establishment.The private bills connected with all probability be all<br/>petitions will if all probability be all<br/>for five days before being considered by<br/>was thrown into the cabin. Mr. Buck-<br/>the private bills committee. A con-<br/>siderable number relate to railways, and<br/>will be taken upfby the railway commit-<br/>tee, so that next week should witnesshunting party had on a recent trip.

south when they suddenly began to reday, March 11th. Great interest is be-ing taken in this latest venture of the vive for developments, and probably the district this year exacted two per cent. trace their steps owing to intelligence

piethora of railway men in the city is attributable to this also. Capt. McKenzie was approached by a Times representative this morning re-garding the ferry proposition. While incomption the state of the matter was brought to the state of the matter was brought to the attributable to the attributable to this also. Times representative this morning re-garding the ferry proposition. While the matter was brought to the attributable to the attri from Pingyang city, while a Japanese formation as possible, he pointed out that in some particulars it were advis-able to speak guardedly were advis-Boxers and bantitti south from Kirin were following up the enemy and even crossed the border and occupied several Corean villages, which they looted and drove the inhabitants into the hills. The Lussians were still holding Corean territory when the last couriers from the disturbed district were dispatched with re-

ports for the government. Considerable alarm seems to be felt in the various northern mining camps. which are, however, prepared to give any marauders a warm reception. Maxims and plenty of small arms are stated to have been supplied to the American mining camps in Wunsan district, and it

weeks if necessary. It is reported that the local banditti

The private bills committee met this of Kwangtung are now worse than ever, names of generals and military officers. word. They had "Willle" Jameson with In Heong Shan, in the places known as Queen Charlotte Island Railway Co., Kungkuk and Chee Chu Chow, the state Jameson was the best aid they could have. affairs is worse; a large band of If the boat should not win he did not see pirates to the number of 70 to 80, had a that anybody would be much to blame but fight with the mandarin soldiers, who captured nine of them, who were taken | tween Herreshoff and himself he did not back to the yamen, and killed twenty- see that the Shamrock II would have much one. Fifteen rifles and four boats were chance, but he had associated with him was named Chung A Sang, his military which was nearly due them now, they adviser Chung Kum Sang, his A. .

Lee Amo, and another assistant went by the name of "broken-teethed" Yeong. They were beheaded. Piracy is also practiced on the west river, and Hongong advices brought by the Olympia tells of a thrilling experience which a companions. A steam launch was en-

RUNNING OF TWO-YEAR-OLDS. London, March 2 .- The Field, advocating oint action on the part of the English and

emptation.



ditti And Pirates

een at Work in the Orient. cording to Recent Information

Attacked Town of Taichu. mosa-Pekin Tragedy-Disastrous Exp. sion.

ship Olympia, which arrived Drient yesterday, brought addiils of the explosion of gunhich occurred in the neighbor-No. 4 fort at Shanhaikwan the t of January, in which fifty ficers and British and Japanvere injured. In a letter one of the Japanese artillerywere told off to destroy the ch exploded, it appears that were ordered to burn 2,040 wder and 530 boxes of blank which were left by the Chinwhen they evacuated Shan e powder was all conveyed he powder magazine and 500 cessfully destroyed. At he 24th, Captain Murakami of his company, and 33 men y-First Regiment of In to destroy the remainder. officer and a sergeant were e Japanese troops in the of powder was destroyed ock without a hitch. Then ontained in about 250 more spread out. Just then the r suggested that 80 or 90 ild be added to the lot s set fire to. The suggestion ught fire and exploded with orce. Nineteen of the innd nineteen of the artillery lown to pieces. Captain succumbed shortly after the British officer, a sergeant panese private were injured. was caused by friction umber of bandits invaded the nichu, Formosa, on the night Feb., at about 9 o'clock. Forty prised a police box and killed They burnt policemen. en houses. Another con surprised the barracks of the and the military hospital and the former building, destroyows. A few of the infantr, rs were wounded. The band lriven off at 10.30

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m Tientsin in search of his was missing and was supposed un away with a British officer. the Hotel do nd her at Lieutenant Denning, of the avalry. Coming upon them to om, the husband drew a and fired several shots, killing stantly, and seriously woundutenant. Lindberg then shot and expired a few minutes

NESS OF 12 YEARS' STANDING. ses. Capt. Ben. Connor. of Toronwas deaf for 12 years from All treatments failed to relieve. w's Catarrhal Fowder gave him one day, and in a very short while as left him entirely. for you. 50 cents. Sold by Dean cks and Hall & Co.-33

#### A GOOD SCORE.

York, March 2 .- Roll E. Hicks, of O., carried off the honors and the n the opening round of the Sportsociation championship shoot at targets on the range of the Madiare Garden to-day by breaking 94 100 The conditions of the match targets at unknown angles.

Three Things

10c. in silver, we will send by 10c, in silver, we will send up a packet of the new Steele-gs "Exquisite Muskmeion," ch has a small seed cavity and that solid finely-grained Also a packet of the Steele-oglden Hubbard Squash. our large, beautifully-colored gue. All by mail, 10c. STEELE-BRIGGS SEED CO., Ltd., TORONTO nada's Greatest Seed House.

#### BIRTHS.

-At Nelson, on Feb. 20th, the wife L. W. McFee, of a daughter. S-Af Nelson, on Feb. 18th, the wife. David Wadds, of a daughter. S-At Nelson, on Feb. 25th, the wife, awrence Peters, of a son. MARRIED.

SON-MUNDORF-At 20-Mile House, aparte, on Feb. 22nd, by Rev. K. le, Robert Ferguson and Mis: Mun-

DEWING—At the residence of the de's parents, Seattle, on the 20th b, by Rev. Donald Ross, George J, ok, of Victoria, to Sarah anet dng, of Seattle.

DSB-CARLON-At Revelstoke, on black of the set of the se ortr-WINGFIELD-At Fernie, on b. 15th, by Eev. R. F. Stillman, Rob-Elliott and Miss Alice M. Wingield. DIED.

ER-On the 25th inst., at Jubilee hos-al, George W. Fisher, aged 72 years. al, George W. Fisher, ages 12 Mr. Robert LE-At the residence of Mr. Robert rd, corner of Catherine and Lang-d streets, Victoria West, on the 27th tant, Margaret Jean, youngest daugh-of Mr. A. W. Semple, a native of ctoria, aged 7 years and 5 months.



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## Extradition Proceedings

In Connection With Frank Case, Now Being Conducted in Portland.

Authority of Joseph Martin For Instituting Them Questioned By Defendant's Counsel.

On Friday morning in the United States Circuit court at Portland, attorneys argued pro and con. regarding the authority presented by Jos. Martin to warrant him in bringing extradition occeedings against Eli Frank, charged with misappropriation of money from style the "Ghost of a Coon." Messrs. Lenz & Leiser.

was no authority shown on the part of the British government, it merely being neivate prosecution. "The question private prosecution. a private prosecution. The Malarkey, raised at this time," said Mr. Malarkey, "is that it does not appear on the face uplaint that the complainant has been authorized by the British govto institute these proceedings. By the treaty of 1842 between the Unit-ed States and Great Britain it was agreed to give up all persons charged with crime, and it was provided that judges should have the power to issue warrants. The treaty also provides that the expense of apprehension and delivery of the person shall be borne by the party who makes the requisition. If this ex-amination should be proceeded with and later a bill of expense handed to the ish or Canadian government they might repudiate it and say they never authorized the arrest of this man.

"The prosecution claims to have ausufficient. What is it? It is simply a letter from the Deputy Attorney-Gener-al, and there may be a hundred deputies. To give a parallel instance, what if I should go to the Deputy District Attorney of Multnomah county and ask for authority to have a man arrested in British Columbia. If I should appear ere they would laugh me out of court. Moreover, the letter does not name the United States of America, and there is othing to show that it represents the uthority of Canada. "As it does not name any particular

he world and arrest Eli Frank. We nit that the Canadian government

man extro dited " in such proceeding."

John Gearin, who made the closing address for the defence, attacked many of the statements of the prosecution and eclared they were wrong. He cited a ase to show that the British consul ould be called upon to act for one of the British consul British colonies in matters of this

There is some reason for their bringproof of authority as they have "he declared. "Is it to evade the that would be attendant upon of a civil action? I do not but ask the question. The have offered is not sufficient. no treaties with private indiur Honor must have the ity of the Canadian government." n the proceedings adjourned seve witnesses were to be examin-

it was said, by a cat belonging to use, which was in the habit of sleep-t the bed, and which was "prowling

FOR A WORTHY CAUSE. Savoy Company Gave a Delightful Programme on Saturday Afternoon -Thursday Night's Benefit. The performance given by the Savoy

ompany at the Victoria theatre on ers from the Union disaster was enjoyed by a large audience. In fact there were few vacant seats in the entire building, and the children were in evidence in hundreds. That they were immensely delighted was demonstrated by First Five at Quatsino-Barkenthe salvos of applause which greeted each performer. The first item on the programme was a farce "A Striking Re-semblance," in which Jessie Forrester, Tom Rooney and Alf. James distin-

Messrs. Lenz & Leiser. According to Portland information the authority offered by Mr. Martin is con-tained in a letter from the Deputy At-torney-General of the province of Brit-torney-General o the defence on the demurrer to the complaint, in which it was held there defence on the demurrer to the complaint, in which it was held there defence on the demurrer to the complaint, in which it was held there defence on the demurrer to the defenc Gounod's "Ave Maria," and the "Queen per was having trouble in dealing with dealing with House. He had been particularly anxious (Church of England) church on Tuesday of the Earth," in splendid style, her the natives, because of last year's dif- and urgent about seeing the work of the high notes in particular being excellent. Minnie Jerome then followed with a Honsein auf and the solution over wages, while the Sadie Turpel and Geneva at Village Honolulu song and dance, making a island have thus far been unsuccessful kept guessing on what has happened great hit, after which Rooney and Forrester gave "Two Little Alabama Coons" in a way that caused sustained merriment. The wonderful trio of acro-Nootka Sound on Saturday last a large Nootka Sound on Saturday last a large Depresent to Portland to see if the prisoner could not be brought back ton extradition

to have been \$57.75, and expenditure \$45.50. Prof. Foster has issued the following card: "I desire to thank the offi-cers and men of H. M. navy, also of the R. C. A., for their very valuable as-sistance, also to Mr. Goward, for free car service to the men from H. M. ships. It was unfortunate that a very attrac-tive performance was given at the Vic-toria theatre the same night, otherwise the proceeds from mine would have been much greater. But hope to do something lowing card: "I desire to thank the offimuch greater. But hope to do something connersy, the letter might be a roving more substantial in aid of the fund at commission to this man to go all over a future time. ROBT. FOSTER."

## INTERESTING PAPERS

Yesterday.

on might make complaint and have a official tenure of the chaplaincy of the post by the first chaplain, whose name "Under the law," continued the attor- was Beaver. Canon Beanlands men-"the province of British Columbia tioned in passing that the original books

claim there is no ground for a demurrer in the room in the legislative buildings occupied by the Natural History Society.

held on March 29th. "I would die for you!" she exclaime

pillowing her head upon his shoulder. "Oh, no, you needn't darling," was the quick reply; "I like red hair."

#### IT'S MIRACULOUS. Catarrh, Colds, and Headache Can Ba

Relieved in 10 Minutes and Cured. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is a Wonder Wcrker. "I had Catarrh for 1 year." "I had

Catarrh for 2 years." "I had Catarrh for 5 years." "I had Catarrh for 20 years." "I had Catarrh for 50 years" and Dr. Ag-The death of Alfred Dover, the baby of new's Catarrhal Powder cured me. They aborer of 61 Oatlands Rise, Higham tre sentences from the volumes and vol-Walthamstow, Eng., was stated at the umes of testimony for this great catarrh be the result of suffocation, cure, not mythical patients, but words from men and women all over the continent who have been cured. It relieves Colds and Headache, due to Catarrh, in 10 minutes. there when the child was found Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & and after looking in vain for the vessel 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks Co.-13.

## **Sealers Sail** For South

Saturday afternoon in aid of the suffer- All But Three or Four of Fleet Get Indians and Leave.

#### tine's Narrow Escape-Steamer Olympia Arrives.

guished themselves. Then followed Not more than seven schooners re-Clara Lewis in a song and dance, after main in port along the coast. The which Marion Blake, the female bari-tone, rendered a selection for which she terday morning from her long coast trip, Vernon sisters then gave a song and reports that with the exception of these placed under arrest in Portland last dance, and Dolly Grooms sang in good vessels all the sealing fleet have left for week by United States Deputy Marshals found last Saturiay morning close lance, and Dolly Grooms sang in good tyle the "Ghost of a Coon." The Evans, Devees & Evans trio then lelighted the audience, and received

merriment. The wonderful the of action of the perform-ince with some marvellous feats. Much favorable commendable action of the company in so signally contributing to a worthy a comprehensive report from H. W. had been carried in by wind and cur-rents to within a quarter of a mile from the commendable action of the company in so signally contributing to a worthy 

ALARMED THE CUSTOMS. ADARMED THE Cox, on her way to the Japanese coast, has evidently aroused the suspicions of the Hawaiian Frank was to get one-half of the pro-the delegates at the Windsor hotel. The morning of the 2nd will see the close of business, so as to enable the delegates at the Windsor should have Consul Laidlaw here to tell fou if this proceeding is lawful and au-thorized. "Again, your honor, this letter smacks Hawaiian Gazette of February 19th Argely of a civil action. Then this let-ter, as I take it, does not mean that Martin could come to this country, but imply that he was at liberty to insti-ute an action in British Columbia. We was read by Mrs. Duff. A maper on the Martin could come to the regular monthly session of the Sunday, that a schooner, said to be the Sunday, that a schooner, such to be the Sunday, that a schooner, schoole the schoole that Frank made no settlement on his return to Victoria in August. an action in British Columbia. We was read by Mrs. Duff. A paper on the Abbie Cox, was at Waimea. It seems urge at this time that the matter be dismissed and Mr. Frank be allowed to go." The attorney held that in a number of Cases, it has been decided that it was asses, it has been decided that it was paper on the early registers of Fort the customs attributes as Waimea last will fight extradition proceedings. not important as to the authority for Vancouver, by Rev. Canon Beanlands. Thursday night and it was reported 'SCOTS CELEBRATE.' which he claimed upheld his theory, that 'The paper dealt with the first records that she was after water. She is a SCOTS CELEBRATE. which he claimed upheld his theory, that private persons could make complaints, the examination before the court bing the examination before the court being more a matter of substance than form. "If that is held," interjected Judge Belinger, "I should consider it a re-markable showing that any private peraccording to the account of her com-mander. She came from Victoria. Al-though the schooner is not more than a though the schooner is not more than a hundred tons, she carries a crew of about viding first class entertainments twenty-five men and a large number of boats for a vessel of her size. On Friday ompelled to take up such cases, One ge has held that the court must act aly upon the criminality, but I do not baptisms, which was filled and replaced at the court must act baptisms, which was filled and replaced back and the boats, and their actions are back and the North. s view, and believe some author-at to be shown. We are able to Counsel for the defendant ask-Breause he could not be called act in such a case. I further proceeding." by a new one only a year or so ago. At the conclusion of the paper, a vote canon Beanlands, after which the pro-tor the defendant ask-action be and the paper, a vote tor thanks was unanimously tendered act in such a case. I further proceeding." by a new one only a year or so ago. At the conclusion of the paper, a vote tor thanks was unanimously tendered act in such a case. I further brockeing." by a new one only a year or so ago. At the conclusion of the paper, a vote tor the defendant ask-canon Beanlands, after which the pro-tree is no ground for a demurrer brockeing." by a new one only a year or so ago. At the conclusion of the paper, a vote tor the defendant ask-canon Beanlands, after which the pro-tree is no ground for a demurrer brockeing." by a new one only a year or so ago. At the conclusion of the paper, a vote tor the defendant ask-ter is no ground for a demurrer brockeing." by a new one only a year or so ago. At the conclusion of the paper, a vote tor the defendant ask-ter is no ground for a demurrer brockeing." by a new one only a year or so ago. At the conclusion of the paper, a vote tor the defendant ask-ter is no ground for a demurrer brockeing." by a new one only a year or so ago. At the conclusion of the paper, a vote tor the defendant ask-ter is no ground for a demurrer brockeing." by a new one of the visitors was in the province and the transformation of the paper. a so great as could be desired by the most ambitious smuggler." brockeing. brocke

#### THE OLYMPIA ARRIVES.

Steamship Olympia, of Dodwell & The next session of the society will be Co.'s fleet, arrived from the Orient yesterday morning, and went on to the Sound early this morning, after landing considerable freight and a number of Chinese passengers. There were twenty-seven Japanese aboard, all of whom were destined for Sound points. But one European passenger arrived by But one European passenger and the board and a successful the steamer, Capt. A. C. Arthur being the lone traveller. He landed here, and is to-day renewing old acquaintances. A few years ago the captain had com-of Westbourne street. Pimilco, was sorely of the total out of the united States, where they were engaged. This is the taken into homes was 3,696, making a is to-day renewing old acquaintances. A police pensioner named George Whiten few years ago the captain had com-few years ago the Canadian-Australian mand of one of the Canadian-Australian liners, in which capacity he was a most in the source of the loft Yokoliners, in which capacity he was a most popular officer. The Olympia left Yoko-hama 18 days ago, having Been 17 days on the voyage.

#### A ROUGH EXPERIENCE.

the sealing schooner Florence M. Smith, one application. Dr. Agnew's Ointment is the San Francisco Chronicle of Tuesday a potent cure for all eruptions of the skin last says their boat became separated Jas. Gaston, Wilkesbarre, says: "For nine from the schooner when ninety miles off years I was disfigured with Tetter on my Point Arena early Saturday morning, hands. Dr. Agnew's Ointment cured it." in the thick weather, rowed all night to- Hall & Co.-31.

wards shore, finally reaching Point Arena. They were C. Clawson, Tony Jasper and a man named Baback. They were expected to arrive at San Francisco on Tuesday on the steamer Point Arena, and will remain under the direction of Donald Ross until their schooner is heard from.

who, several weeks ago, got lost in a The Chronicle says: "The sealing schooner Aritas is reported at Monterey, where she put in to get two of her crew fog off shore and rowed to Santa Cruz later coming to this city to remain under the direction of the British consul until the Aritas was heard from. They will now board the schooner at Monterey."

ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLING. Eli Frank Arrested in Portland on Charge of Misappropriating have to be adjourned.

Thousands. Eli Frank, formerly of Victoria, was

to occasion his absence. It has since in signing any men. The Queen City had a very rough been learned, however, that he has gone

indians were greatly excited over it, the excitement being intensified by the nar-low escapes which two Indians had from being burned in it. The mines at Southeast Arm are being The mines at Southeast Arm are being Co. According to the ragreement be-tween the firm and its agents, it is stated be tendered the delegates at the Windsor the value of \$9.995.50, and this amount to return to Lenz & Leiser. It is alleged He spent some time in Victoria,

It is only those who attend the meet week. Last night witnessed one of the jolliest gatherings that have ever met

strumental music and reminiscences of Scotland by some of the visitors were in such abundance that it was nearly mid-night before the gathering broke up. The committee who were interested with the dainty refreshments served. The more dainty refreshments served. The more dainty refreshments served. The more dainty refreshments served. dainty refreshments served. The meet-ings of this society deserve to be made popular as the members have for many years kept an open door to all sojourning Scotsmen, and besides providing for their entertainment have taken an interest in locating many in positions and supply- a contract to do some work for the Red

een connected with a robbery. been connected with a robbery. This so preyed upon Winch's mind that he cut his throat. A coroner's jury found that he was insane at the time.

Referring to the three men lost from These distressing skin diseases relieved by ers from unfair competition.

In the Supreme court on Monday Chief Justice McColl, in the jury case of Wm. McBride against the corporation of the city of Rossland for \$5,000 damand Edward Williams, Dominion labor commissioners, have been here for about a week, looking into the matter of alien a week, looking into the matter of alien Mrs. R. W. Hannington, Mrs. R. W. labor, and as a result of their labors, 16 Day, G. V. Holt, R. R. Hedley, J. H. of the men in the employ of Messrs. Winters, Parson & Boomer, who have Mayor Fletcher. Reports that were read first time a case of this kind has come monthly average of 307. During the up in this province, and the penalty of year fifty-two were bought and one do-\$1,000 fine for each contract laborer nated. The number of visitors during missioners stated, however, that in the average of 1,692, against 646 for the prefuture the law would be enforced to the letter, as the intention of the Dominion SALT RHEUM, TETTER, ECZEMA - authorities is to protect Canadian work

## Evening.ot

Brethren of Sir William Wallace So ciety Had a Fine Time Last

injured there yesterday.

o \$110.

-----ROSSLAND.

Ald. Keary informed the council that as the result of a conference with the police commissioners, it was expedient KAMLOUPS. to rescind a previous resolution of the At Saturday's meeting of the directors of the Kamloops Agricultural Association it was decided to purchase a site for ex-hibition grounds from the Hudson's Bay Co. on the north side of the Thompson | would like the sense of the meeting on

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Provincial News.

CHILLIWACK. Rev. Mr. Allen has reconsidered his REVELSTOKE.

Irving reached here last evening from the Kootenay Supreme court sittings, but the C. P. R. main line being snowblocked, they are detained here, and possibly the Full court at Vancouver may

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bride and groom,

LILLOOET.

KELOWNA.

The body of a dead Chinaman was

rell officiating. The wedding march was played by Mr. D. W. Rowlands and the church was filled with friends of the

At the annual meeting of the Osoyoos

About forty delegates will attend the annual convention of the associated

The vital statistics for the month are: 17 births, 11 deaths, and 6 marriages. James Pargeter, a famous Nanaimo poultry breeder, has filled an order from Australia for Buff Chocin bantams, the

NANAIMO.

Three seamen of the British bark Senator, J. Kellescher, W. Mullin and duty at various places on the voyage, and actual mutiny at Chemainus. The men were brought here and put in jail. The board of school trustees on Saturday night cut the salary of Principal Hunter of the High school from \$120

iver. It was also decided to proceed the subject. There was an impression was able to state that the farmers were **REVELSTOKE.** actively co-operating in the movement, Chief Justice McColl and Mr. Justice and he intimated that the time had now come for the business men of Kamloops

to lend a hand. Capt. Burstall, R. C. A., recruiting of-Brearley, Vancouver; Herbert Callaway, Ducks; R. Cross, Kamloops; E. B. Drummond, Kamloops; G. H. Dyson Kamloops; Jas. and Walter Goss, Ashcroft; R. A. Gordon, North River, W. P. Greaves, Douglas Lake; A. W. Hall, Okanagan Mission; C. T. Haddock, Ash-Armstrong; Alfred and Chas. McLean, prosperous. North River, W.; G. O. K. Woods, Kamloops; W. P. Wood, Shuswap. Wm. Gilmore, a resident of the province for the last 43 years, passed away on Friday afternoon at the Provincial Home. The deceased was nearly 86 years of age, and was born in Ireland.

WELSON. Another change is to be made in connection with the C. P. R. on Friday, March 1st. The train dispatcher's of-March 1st. fice at Trail is to be done away with, and hereafter all trains for the hereafter Nelson. A. H. Lewis and L. H. S.

made a large circle of friends. H. F. McLeod, who has been appoint-

office, and who has been at Victoria for the past three weeks, where he was becoming acquainted with the he was becoming acquainted with the work, has returned to Nelson. The office, which is rapidly being put into shape, will be opened to-day. W. J. Fort, the chief clerk at the Victoria office, will assist Mr. McLeod for the first few weeks. Samuel D. Howell, who has for some

time past been employed as a driver for W. P. Tierney & Co., had two ribs broken and received other internal injuries by being mixed up in a runaway on Monday. It was at the C. P. R. yards where the accident cocurred. Howell had given the team a drink at the creek, but forgot to put the bits back in the horner, monther the stated the team horses' mouths. He started the team in the uptown direction, when the horses in the uptown direction, when the horses soon became unmanageable and started on a lively run along the street. The wagon struck a post and Howell was thrown high in the air, lighting on the appointment of Robert E. Lemon as warden of the provincial jail and of Jno. H. Nolan as chief clerk in the office of

J. Tobin, were sentenced to ten weeks' the district land registrar. chief. Six of the old members resigned. At the present time the brigade is comed of: Thomas W. Lillie, chief: Jas. J. Chambers, captain; J. R. Campbell, entenant, and Joseph Thompson, Kerby Donglass, Thomas L. Lillie, Harry Honston, Harry Stutter, J. McLeod. C. James Foote and William Boyd, driver.

At the adjourned annual meeting of the subscribers of the public library the old hoard, with a few changes, were re-Mrs. A. McCulloch; directors, Mrs. G. F. Beer, Mrs. H. Bird, Mrs. P. Lamont, showed that the board had a successful vious year.

#### NEW WESTMINSTER.

at once with arrangements for the pro-vincial industrial exposition to be held opposed to the council being more in September in place of the customary district agricultural exhibition. In this connection the secretary pro tem, J. F. Smith was instructed to write to F. J. Fulton, M. P. P., requesting him to lay before the provincial government the den of responsibility for the manage-plans of the Kamloops Agricultural As-Rev. Mr. Allen has reconsidered his resolve to resign the vicarage here. He will return to stay, after a six months' visit to England.

The executive cently formed Westminster Horticul-tural Society met on Tuesday night in the city hall. Vice-President P. Latham in the chair. The chief bu Capt. Burstall, R. C. A., recruiting of-ficer for Baden-Powell's Constabulary, was in town on Monday and gathered in 20 men for that force, who left on Tues-day morning for Ottawa, en route for South Africa. There were between 60 and 70 applicants, but for one reason or another only 20 men were picked. The following are the names of the men en-Isted here: Eric W. Branford, Pender Island; P. E. Byrne, of Harper's Camp, and recently of Victoria, B.C.: T. S. ricultural & Industrial Society's exhibition.

During the last few days local lumber and shingle mills have shipped over the C. P. R. to Eastern points fifteen carloads of lumber and five of shingles. Walter Dockrill has returned from Dawson, having disposed of his drug croft; Jas. S. Ingram, Grand Prairie; A. T. Johnston, Kamloops; G. L. Levins, the old Westminster friends well and

#### VANCOUVER.

The fire department had a small blaze to contend with on Tuesday evening, at the residence of A. M. Tyson, on the corner of Pacific and Thurlow streets, The fire originated in a defective pipe, connected with the furnace in the base ment, and before the flames could be exinguished over \$400 worth of damage by fire, smoke and water was estimated to have resulted.

It is almost an assured fact that the Goldsmith copper properties will pass in-to the hands of Messrs. Boewick and Boundary, Slocan, Rossland and the Bal-four extension will be dispatched from Moreing, of London, within 60 days. Mr. Scott, representing this syndicate, left Armstrong, who are now stationed at for England on Tuesday, after complet-Trail, will assist R. Armstrong, who is ing the details of the purchasing option G. W. Lillie was appointed chief of the Nelson fire department on Monday night at a salary of \$115 a month. Mr. Lillie has been in the city for option are learned from no less than three reliable sources, and are to the Lillie has been in the city for a couple of months, during which time he has effect that the Moreing and Boewick made a large circle of friends. H. F. McLeod, who has been appoint-ed registrar at the local land registry ment of \$375,000, the sellers in addition to get 25 per cent, interest in the Eng where lish company organized to work the mines.

> engaged for one year only; the year to terminate in July. This decision was arrived at during a meeting board; in spite of the fact that a letter was read from Secretary Eaton, of the Victoria school board, stating that the majority of Victoria school trustees did not approve of the suggestion, on the ground that instead of removing any existing evil, it would create greater evils. The Hastings and Moodyville saw mill employees have demanded an increase

At a meeting of the city council a letter was received from Chief of Police Stewart, stating that the Seattle coal supplied by Crowder & Penzer was not satisfactory. A letter was received from Australia for Buff Chocin bantams, the second order for Australia of the same kind. Brnest A. Keene, a miner employed in Protection island shaft, was seriously injured there yesterday. the lowest tenderers for British Columbia

Capt. Johnson, the well known pilot. imprisonment at Chemainus on Satur-day afternoon for persistently refusing duty at various place on the version of Various and registrar. Lillie of Various mention in the well known pllot, whose death was announced vesterday, leaves a widow and several children. He experienced pilots in local waters. He brought the Empress liners from Victoria for many years.

Eighty-nine cases were tried by the police magistrate during the month of February. There were 21 interments in the city

cemetery during the month of Februarv. The report of the fire department for

ected. George Kydd, who has been during the month with an aggregate of officiating as treasurer, resigned, and loss of but \$2,650. The most serious Mrs. R. W. Hannington was the only new director added. The officers elect-ed are as follows: President, E. A. Crease: vice-president, Dr. Isabel Ar-crease: vice-president, Dr. Isabel Ared are as tonows: rrespectively and the two dweinings owned by anyou don Crease; vice-president, Dr. Isabel Ar-thur; treasurer. Herry Bird; secretary, library belonging to one of the tenants. The loss is estimated at \$1,800 exclusive of the loss sustained by the destruction of the books.

According to the report of the Trades and Labor Council, out of 23 Japs who have applied for fishing licenses to date. 20 have been refused, as not qualified.

## For the Garden

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#### VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1901.

after the House rose, to meet his con

## **Most Fitting** Memorial

To Late Queen to Be Erected by Jubilee Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

Maternity Hall at Institution-The Society Discussed Ways and Means.

At the recently held meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary Society, Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, the following re ports were read:

Visitors' Report. Madam President and Ladies :- In compliance with your appointment as visitors which compose the dangerous quater to for the month, we visited the hospital on craft running in the Arm. These are January 29th. We found everything apparently in good order. The hospital was water, and during the summer months, overflowing with patients, and the staff all when the Arm is a favorite boating reextremely busy. We talked to some con- sort, accidents are of frequent occur valescents, who seemed well pleased with the treatment they had meeted. We had a little talk with Miss Grady, to whom we upon to put out at night to assist those referred as to present needs. These were who have got into trouble there. as follows: 1 dozen hot water jugs, 2 dozen earthenware mugs and 12 coverl MATILDA J. APPLEBY.

SUSANNA JONES. Secretary-Treasurer's Report.

Madam President and Ladies :- Since your ast meeting your committee have fulfilied their undertakings, both regarding the maternity and children's ward, and also in completing the furnishings and fittings in connection with the doctor's residence. Mrs. Rocke Robertson will make a special report touching the interview held. by your com- On the Craigflower Road Matter Handed Down mittee with the directors of the hospital. Your committee on furnishing the doctor's residence have almost expended the alloted sum on this behalf, and in a most comfortable and satisfactory manner. The exact account of the outlay is on the table, and down by Mr. Justice Walkem in the when some for smaller bills are paid, will Supreme court yesterday in the applicaamount to the sum of \$485. The results

tion of Richard Hall to quash the Craigevery member had an opportunity of viewflower Road Reopening By-law 1900, a ing last Friday, and among all those who gave us the pleasure of a visit on that synopsis of which was given in these day there was a most unique expression of columns last evening, follows: On the 10th of July, 1899, the city satisfaction. I shall be delighted to show the work of your committee to any member who was prevented from attending last council of Victoria passed a by-law clos-Friday on any of the ensuing Fridays, when ing that part of the Craigflower road,

or highway, which then ran through I am invariably at home. In compliance with your invitation, Lady blocks N and P, of section 31, Esqui-Joly de Lotbiniere visited the hospital last malt district. This had the legal effect week, and was conducted throughout by of divesting the corporation of what-Miss Grady, the president, vice-presidents ever title it had to the highway, and and expressed herself as being greatly vesting the title in the owners of the Miss Florence Leiser presented Lady Joly de Lotbiniere with a bouquet, on behalf of pleased and interested with the institution. reopening the road thus closed; and a the Daughters of Pity; and before leaving motion is now made, on behalf of Mr the Daughters of Fuy, and the Women's she accepted the invitation of the Women's Auxiliary Society to become an honorary B, to quash the by-law on grounds menmember of the same. The indoor ambu-lance, provided by the efforts of Miss tioned in the motion before me. The first one is that the by-law improperly has arrived, and is a most useful Letzer, has arrived, and is a most useful plece of furniture and a great boon to the for any expropriated land "except for so hospital. The dressing wagons you orderhospital. The dressing wagons you order ed last December have arrived and are also most beneficial and labor saving. The Daughters of Pity have decided to set aside a cortain sum monthly out of their working a certain sum monthly out of their working plan prepared by the city engineer, and tund towards the purchase of another frac-ture bed, and that, with the one to be within blue lines, and described therein purchased by the ladies of Cowichan, will be one in each ward. Miss Munsie has also compensation is clearly invalid, as it collected and donated a separate sum of sil towards this special object. contravenes section 239 of the Munici-pal Clauses Act, which expressly de-

Work has been sent in finished by the fol-lowing ladies: Mrs. Machin, Mrs. Thomas Leigh, Mrs. Leitch, Mrs. C. H. Todd, Mrs. quashed.

Raymur and Mrs. Worlock.

pairs blankets, 6 bed jackets for men, 24 the liquidator, before March 7th, Shareance. awa, March 6 .- Sir Wilfrid I at Duncans had proved a great success, From Ontario By the Dairymen's right shirts, 6 dozen pillow slips, 2 dozen cups and saucers, 3 dozen sheets, and old before me, only section 1 was discussed; but the preamble of a by-law, like the tablishment were now warm supporters bolders are asked to forward their share given notice of a bill to am n Labor Act. It is largely Association. Returns for the month of February, regit sintes, or ought to ex-as ever. Her present needs are 12 cover-much as it explains, or ought to ex-much as it ex-INVITED THE DUKE. of the Victoria customs house, make a substantial and favorable showing. linen, for which the meds are 12 cover-as ever. Her present needs are 12 cover-nection with the funds for the Queen Vic-toria memorial ward, as a maternity ward is the reopening for traffic of "so much Farmers desirous of acquiring good The Legislature Ask the Heir Apparent laid down in the bill of In the first place, in: While the collections from Chinese sources have fallen off, as it was exng the act in the hands of neral of the Don pected they would, since the , it can be put in oper has been increased from \$50 to \$100e Attorney-General of any prov punty court judge of a distric at the Royal Jubilee hospital, if have the is the respensive for the Craigflower road as runs through has forwarded a check for \$50 towards the object. I have also received a similar sum from another lady, so that your list begins with \$100, apart from the sum amounting the check for the craigflower road as runs through locks N and P" "\_\_\_\_" and as "was stopped up and closed ..... on the loth July, 1899." The meaning of this cannot be misunderstood. Then, in sec-province. They wanted the farmers to province. They wanted the farmers to thus minimizing the number of imm The petitions of yesterday, having grants to this country, the duty showsbill will apply against resi president; Dr. R. E. McKechnie, vice-day at noon, and arrived at its destina-president; Walter Campbell, commodore; tion on Sunday last at 5 a.m., a remark-been read, the Premier presented a re-been read, the Premier presented a re-the corresponding month of last Inited States as well as citi J. H. Good, vice-commodore; J. H. ably fast trip. They were brought out solution, seconded by the acting leader for the corresponding month of last of the opposition, Mr. Brown, praying year. There has also been an increase of the opposition, Mr. Brown, praying year of the opposition opposite of the opposition opposite opposi ent Canadians can advertismen in the United States, 1 with \$100, apart from the sum amounting to about \$150, already in the fund set ticularly described as being that "piece" was needed, so that the more desirable Good, vice-commodore; Captain R. in three cars under the charge of the target of the appointed per-Gardiner, captain; H. L. Good, secre-Higgins, who has been appointed per-tary and treasurer; C. H. Beevor Potts, manently by the Ontario government to the Unique is a very secret and the showing made in February, 1900. The revenue from the Northern passes, of \$800.20 on imports over and abovee considered as making a the showing made in February, 1900. the new act. These are the apart for this purpose. Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Griffiths and Mrs. Leiser, members of your canvassing com-inittee, have made excellent returns. May I agin urge the completion of the annual convass for membership fees. Your second ill' formed a portion of the full width of sixty-diagonally through a portion of section 31, Esquimalt dis-while the denth of our illustrious Queen was needed, so that the more destrate needs could be taken up by them. The teast of the King was a new one, but while the denth of our illustrious Queen was lamented, yet he knew the people of British Columbia were loyal to the list feet"-while the generation of the four difference of the fourth H. Mahrer, J. W. Fulton, H. Rogers, A. A. Steeves, C. H. Barker, H. E. Church, Dr. L. T. Davis, J. M. Rudd, Geo. Williams, B. H. Smith, W. Mcres of the bill. New Senator. Landerkin was introduced i agin urge the completion of the and a six feet"-which piece of land "origin-cravass for membership fees. Your second six feet"-which piece of land "origin-year will be up in June rext, by which time ally formed a portion of the Craigflower King, who would, he felt sure, follow the Girr, committee of management; and the Wine Harbor Gold Mining Co., Ltd., capita: \$500,000. A certificate of registration has been The been diverse of the class. A certificate of registration has been The been diverse of the class. The stock are in perfect con-dition, and in the experienced eye of Mr. Hadwen appeared to be the very finest of the pleasure such a step would give. Mr. Brown, in seconding the resolu-tion, intimated that such a visit would give unbounded satisfaction to the citi-through to the diverse in bond. to-day. Will Visit England. the House to-day Hon. S. A. A certificate of registration has been specimens of their class. ed that he intended going to E granted to the Dome Commission com- It includes thirty head of cattle, most- zens of the province, and would help to The returns for the month just past spring to impress on the I eut a repeal of the ly shorthorns, with the exception of two strengthen the bonds bonding this pro- are as follows: 41 15 its general course having been familiar upon to speak, expressed the pleasure 14 00 to the public for many years. The de- which it afforded him to meet his conpany, capital \$75,000, with headquar-Victoria duty, \$58,036.73; other reling Canadian cattle impo Ayrshire cows, the latter being specimens vince to the Empire. Ayrshire cows, the latter being specimens vince to the Empire. Courts of revision will be held for the difference for the very highest standard of stock Mr. Helmcken suggested that the in-venues, \$1,417,12; Yukon passes duty, and the very highest standard of stock with the very highes Per Mrs. S. Leiser ..... horth riding of East Kootenay at Gol-den, for New Westminster district Chil-den, for New Westminster district Chilscription, in the preamble and in sec- stituents. He would speak only briefly Fisher also said that no h \$105 90 tion 1, of the land intended to be used as he knew that the boys were anxious ations were granted to men for the reinstated highway is, as I have waiting to dance with the pretty girls, said, sufficiently definite to satisfy all He would speak on the railroad policy Canadian commission at the rerican exposition. None wer . 88 80 The Attorney-General, too, said that \$111,416; dutiable, \$175,079; total, \$286.-Bills ordered paid ...... iwack riding at Chilliwack, and for the legal requirements, for it seems to me which was to be introduced by the govtionally fine Berkshire pigs. he had received a letter from a promin- 495. Exports: Domestic, \$3,718; for-Britain or any of the Brit ...\$ 17 10 Cash in hand ..... Nelson riding of West Kootenay, at Included in the consignment are four ent British Columbian in England, urg- 'eign, \$15,090; total, \$23,809. to give to the public, and the persons in-terested in the land, all the information The first part of that policy was to This was at the request Respectfulyy submitted, Velson, all on May 6th. breeds of poultry, Plymouth Rocks pre- ing that the invitation be dispatched ial authorities. B. M. HASELL, Henry De Pencier, of Barnet, has been dominating, amounting to about one quickly, as it might materially alter the THERE HAS BEEN MUCH TALK about that might be expected to be given in the absence of an actual survey, which, which would connect with the Island by New Ontario's Request. Sec.-Treas. appointed attorney for the North Pacific hundred and forty. All these will be Sec-Treas. Upon the adoption of these reports Mrs. Rocke Robertson reported in special on the materity ward, giving the result of the conference with the directors when the matter was brought to their attention. The society then went into a commit-to the adoption of the series of the the by law, but they do the society then went into a commit-the absence of an actual survey, which, special on the matter was brought to their attention. The society then went into a commit-to the absence of an actual survey, which, special on the matter was brought to their attention. The society then went into a commit-the absence of an actual survey, which, special on the matter was brought to their attention. The society then went into a commit-the absence of an actual survey, which, special on the matter was brought to their attention. The society then went into a commit-the approximation being and the resources of the special on the point of vagueness in the by-law, but they do the apprint of the point of the apprint of the Pyny-Balsam, the greatest modern remedy large delegation is here to-da Ontario wanting an expend plan of the Duke if received before he umber company in place of J. M. disposed of at the New Westminster left England. for coughs and colds. It cures quickly and certainly. 25c. Of all dealers. Made by The resolution, which was as follows, 0,000 a year on immigrati proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. carried: canals to 21 feet dy for an inter-provincial ste Resolved, that this House, having with FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE. intense satisfaction learned from the adom Halifax and St. John dress of His Gracious Majesty King Ed-ward VII to the Imperial parliament that Four Men Killed and Two Fatally tee of the whole, with Mrs. Robertson in the chair. She pointed out that no more fitting memorial to the late Queen The second sections of the by-law pro-British Columbia and to the Dominion Injured. ASUALTIES AMONG SCO 26, 27, 36, 35 and east half of 34, block of Comox, who, it is said, paid \$250 for the visit of His Royal Highness the Duke the opening of wholly new roads, or of deviations from old roads. The second sections of the by-law pro-vides for the refund, in the event of ex-propriation, of any taxes paid on lands. Speaking of the richness of the Cas-within the old road limit. This new road is not be compared to the province of the greatest benefit to the ls-and of Vancouver, to the province of British Columbia and to the Dominion of Canada. Speaking of the richness of the Cas-site compared to the Knoxville, Tenn., March 2 .- In a head. of Cornwall and York to Australia is to be Canadian, Serving With extended to the Dominion of Canada, has and collision of two freight trains on thecould be erected by the women of the society than a maternity ward at the propriation, of any taxes paid on lands Speaking Killed and Several Wounde tens to express the hope that His Royal Southern railway to-day at Lenoir City, Highness may be pleased to extend his Tenn., four trainmen were killed, two risit in Canada as far as British Columbia. Tenn., four trainmen were killed, twospital. She said that for her, who d been the great mother of all her vision was apparently intended as comshowing the amounts intended to be savessed against the respective sections is a section of the special orders are expected This pro- siar country, he said that its mineral (Special to the Times.) had been the great mother of all her wa, March 6.-The militia resources were second to none in the world. The beds of coal found near the above named, for the payments of the cost of the said work, has been deposited assessed against the respective sections That this House begs to renew its ex-Lurt. The dead are: C. F. Madden, ensubjects, both at home and wherever the pensation for expropriation, and is conhas received the following pressions of logalty and devotion to His gineer; J. M. Stephenson, fireman; Thos. flag of England waved, to the furthest sequently inoperative in view of the re- Skeena river were as rich as any in the in the land registry office, New West-minster. Also, notice is given that a les among Canadian scou cost of the said work, has been deposited Colbert, colored, brakeman; and another islands, Victoria was known and loved gulations in the act as to compensaeral French: 2, Sergeant 183, Sergeant Carter, late world, and as great in extent as that as a woman as much as she was loved tion. brakeman, name unknown. of the Crow's Nest Pass. The governminster. Also, notice is given that a court of revision will be held for hearing contingent from Samich will be in at welcome His Royal Highness to their It is a well-understood fact that a lib-Therefore it would be as a Queen. ment were ready to assist in building both slightly wounded ally, February 11th; T. F. Douglas, dang ed. February 6th, since ded Vine, formerly Canadian severely wounded, February Prgt, Northway formeelr 20 both meet to erect to her memory some me-morial which would be of lasting ser-vice to those who shall come after her. eral construction must be given to every upheld except it is unintelligible or vio-During their stay in Ottawa they had contingent from Saanich will be in at- welcome His Royal Highness to their A CONVINCING ANSWER. Interesting discussion ensued, An interesting discussion ensued, an or is ultra vires in the matter of discussion ensued is a some fundamental principle of ministry. The answer had not been remidst: and complaints against the assessments as tendance. "I hobbled into Mr. Blackmon's drug Secretary Hadwen is daily receiving That an humble address be presented to snown by the said assessment roll, at! store one evening," says Wesley Nelson, of 2 o'clock p. m. on the 30th day of March, on Lulu island. Secretary fraction is using rectaring for information regarding the sale on Lulu island. and the nature of the stock. The de- to His Excellency the Governor-General of Chamberlain's Pain Baim for rheumatism olutions being passed: "That the Woman's Auxiliary Society It follows that, in my opinion, the byrgt, Northway, formerly 2n Mounted Rifles, killed, Fe ceived as yet, but he expected their re-DANGER OF COLDS AND LA GRIPPE. mand for first-class stock at present is Canada for transmission to the proper auth- with which I had suffered for a long time quest would be favorably dealt with. take up as their next special object the law must be upheld so far as it pur-erection of a maternity ward at the Pro-vincial Royal Jubilee hospital; hav must be upheld so far as it pur-ports to reopen the Craigflower road and give it an enlarged width. The vince of the Dominion. The province I told him I had no faith in any I The greatest danger from colds and is enormous, and it is realized that for the best varieties a good figure must be best varieties a good figure must be paid. The fact that the general disposition is to secure the best grade, indicates the leaving home to buy "The D. & L." Men-the The greatest danger from colds and la enormous, and it is realized that for the orities. erection of a maternity ward at the vincial Royal Jubilee hospital; "That this ward be called the Queen mit of it with reference to compensa-tion I have already dealt with and istry at Ottawa, he believed, would deal istry at Ottawa, he believed, would deal UNFOUNDED REPORT rid, March 5.-Absolutely this object shall be worked for us ways, and by the individual members, and that subscrip-be opened in various conveniworst case of backache, headache, stitches. tions and in one week I was cured, and own here of the report circle United States yesterday by in various ways, and by the individual cy of alleged fighting on the tuguese border. tion lists be opened in various conveni- 1 ings.

tarmers' of so doing may have an opportunity of subscribing; but that there shall be no soliciting or house-to-house canvass-Banquet ing. The ladies consider these methods expedient, and do not believe that they vill be necessary; "That a carnival be held in the spring of next year, and that meanwhile every woman will be at liberty to make such individual effort on behalf of the object tu, al Hall Last Night Was

ent places, so that all who are desirous

Justice Walkem.

The full text of the judgment handed

meeting adjourned.

tu al Hall Last Night Was in view as may seem good to her." Mrs. Robertson made further eloqu a Marked Success. reference to the subject, and after the appointment of Mrs. Dalby and Mrs. Dixi Ross as visitors for the month, the Special Train From Victoria With

Members of Government. and Other Guests. DANGEROUS ROCKS.

Necessity For a Buoy in the Arm Off The dinner given by the Victoria Deadman's Island. Farmers' Institute in the Agricultural The admiral's launch went ashore hall, Saanich, last night, was a magnifithe rocks off Deadman's Island in the Arm yesterday. It was found impossi-ble to get it off, and this morning a cent success. It is the intention of the institute to make this an annual affair, and it must be said that the initial torpedo boat went to its assistance. Lying off the Island are three rocks, gathering augurs well for its future suc-

Leaving Hillside station shortly after 8 o'clock a special train on the Victoria & Sidney railway was run to Saanich. Among those on the train were Hon. J. at time not at all in sight above the H. Turner and Mrs. Turner, Hon, D. M. Those living in the vicinity of The danger of it was recognized so years ago, and a buoy placed their. Two ears ago this drifted away and has ever been replaced. Owners of launches ecretary of the Dairymen's Association and those who boat in the Arm would

like to see the buoy replaced, believing that it is essential to the safety of that channel. Mr. Shopland, Ola, pland, C. E. King, the secretary of the institute, and Sam Jones, of Royal Oak. JUDGMENT IN FULL

the visitors found the floor occupied by the voisitors found the floor occupied by the young people of the neighborhood enjoying a dance. Ushered into the din-honor. in Supreme Court Yesterday by Mr.

ceasion by the wives and daughters of Hadwen for addresses.

stantial dinner was partaken of by the meeting, and enjoyed themselves in a social dance. COURT OF REVISION.

harmonious feeling prevailed, and when the party reached Victoria again, between two and three o'clock, it was with the happiest recollections of the even-

eedings. After dinner had been served an ad-The Official Gazette published yesterent was made to the front part day contains the announcement that on

gramme in the form of a toast list was toral districts, will hold a court of revision at the court house for the purpose rendered. The first number on the programme was the singing of "God Save the King." of hearing and determining all objections to the retention of any names on the

voters' lists of those districts. The previous notices of the sitting of The toast of the Governor-General and Lieutenant-Governor was honored by three cheers and a tiger, followed by the Exchequer court of Canada in Brit ish Columbia have been rescinded, and Hon, J. H. Turner was associated with the meetings of the court will be held in Vancouver, commencing on Septemthe toast of the Provincial Government. He said that he was introduced in a ber 24th, and in Victoria commencing lual capacity. While minister of two September 26th. The court was to have departments, fianance and agriculture, he would speak as minister of the latter fat in British Columbia in April. The Lost Mountain Mines, Limitel, this evening, as the most appropriate had been wound up, and B. B. Johnson, under the circumstances. He regretted of Vancouver, appointed provisional that the premier was not present. The Equidator. The creditors, shareholders overnment-recognized the great capatural productions of this province. The agricul-tural productions of this province to-day on March 9th an official liquidator will amounted, he felt sure, to more than be appointed as recommended at the even the department inceting. While turning out valuable products the

agriculturist was not depleting the province. With development of the mineral and timber resources depletion followed, as nothing was put back. The government had by various acts fostered agri-culture. Some of these had been tentative, but the work had been in the right

stituents and go extensively into cur rent politics. Mr. Hall gave a vocal selection, after which the chairman called upon Price Ellison, M. P. P. He said he was glad to meet his fellow ranchers, and see so many good looking young men and women. He pointed to the agricul-tural productions of the province with pride, making special mention of the choice beef cattle produced solely upon bunch grass pasturage. Good roads were an essential part of the needs of the farmers. When two loads had to be

taken instead of one, as a result of bad roads, it proved a heavy tax upon the farmer. He hoped to see the roads bet-ter attended to. He proposed the toast of the Farmers' Institute

The chairman, in replying, said the institute had now over one hundred mem bers. They endeavored to help one an other by co-operation. Last year in the matter of binder twine they had by co-operating got it for 12c. a pound, while Victoria it was impossible to buy it for less than 20c. a pound. Mr. Snelling gave a comic song, which

s loudly encored. W. H. Hayward, M. P. P., in replying to the toast of Our Guests, said that as the president of another farmers' institute he was pleased to be their. The in-Eberts and Mrs. Eberts, H. Dallas He pointed out many of the advantages Helmcken, M. P. P., Mrs. Helmcken and which were to be derived from the stitute was both educational and social. Helmcken, M. P. P., Mrs. Heimcken and Wilch were to be derived from the daughter, J. R. Anderson, deputy min-ister of agriculture, and Mrs. Anderson, Price Ellison, M. P. P., W. H. Hay-ward, M. P. P., R. C. Palmer, inspector of fruit; G. H. Hadwin, of Duncans, of this province. He hoped to see many of the faces which were before him at Mr. Shopland, of Royal Oak, president the meeting of their institute in Esqui-

H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., was next nd Sam Jones, of Royal Oak. Upon arriving at the Agricultural hall the ground that it was time for the party

ng hall at the rear of the building they It had also been the intention to call sat down to a dinner prepared for the also upon Mr. J. R. Anderson and Mr.

the members of the institute. The table had been well provided, and a very sub-

visiting company. Good humor characterized everything throughout the evening. The most For Victoria and Esquimalt Electoral

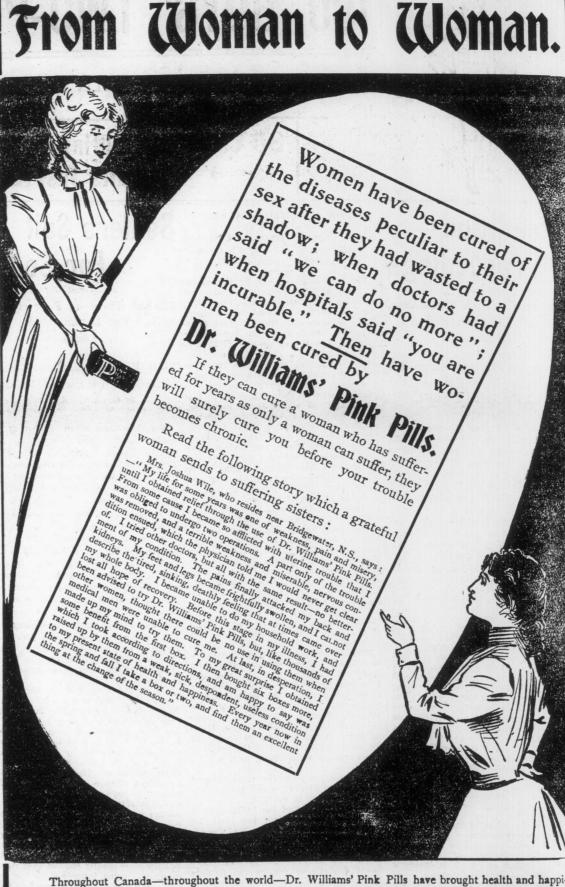
Districts Announced by Gazette for May 6th-Other Notices.

of the building, where, with the presi- May 6th Harvey Coombe, collector of dent, Mr. Shopland, in the chair, a provotes for Victoria and Esquimalt elec-

and contributors will meet at the court

A general meeting of the British Am erican Consolidated Gold & Silver Mining company, of British Columbia, Limited, will be held at Windsor, Ontario, on March 30th, for the purpose of having the accounts of the liquidator laid before it.

against the Detroit-Lardeau Gold Min-



ness to thousands of women, who for weeks, months, years, had suffered in silence. But you must get the genuine, with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on every package. If your dealer does not keep these pills send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

Creditors and others having claims direction. They had fostered creameries n these coal fields now says ing the sale. It is understood that an effort will be made by Mr. Hodgson, the SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENT. Thomas Earle, Mrs. Preston Wilson, Mrs. The next objections are, in substance, THE COMING SALE. which were proving such a marked suc-cess, and were looking to establishing has been circulated by in that the remainder of section 1 of the ing company are requested to send their Duty and Imports of Victoria Customs Miss Grady acknowledges with thanks 6 by-law is vague and indefinite. Mairs blankets, 6 bed jackets for men, 24 When this matter was being argued laims to Frederick Tiffin, Vancouver, Fine Lot of Cattle Recently Imported live stock commissioner, to be in attendone at Saanich in the future. The one House Show Important Increase.

roposal to Extend the Ra From White Horse to Dawson. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa. March 5 .- Hon. Willia moved his resolution in the ay respecting the Pacific cabl olution provided for making a nts for Canada paying the ad st of its share for the cable, the se from £1,700,000 to £2,0 explained briefly the privileg Eastern Extension Cal by New South Wales which e ways interfere with the he Pacific cable, but he could what extent. This gave a chance to W. F. M. t York, to advocate the natio elegraph lines. Technical Education. delegation representing the cils and boards of trade on waited on the governm in support of establishing a em of technical education in s Sir Wilfrid Laurier pointed

\$1.50 annum. \$1.5

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ulty of doing so on account trol of schools being within th tion of each province. Opposed Grand Trunk Bill. At the railway committee to-d nd Trunk railway had a bill t

eement with the Chicago & nk company. The bill asked ed bonding powers.

Ion. A. G. Blair opposed this amended providing that the dd be spent in Canada. The did this on account of the co ing Portland its summer p away trade from Montreal. To Extend Railway.

the House to-day D. Fraser, introduced a bill regard h Yukon Railway company is for the purpose of extendi from White Horse on to D Fraser also introduced a ing the Kloudike Mines & R

For Government Business e House agreed to take Thu ent business aft sday.

Report Denied. There is no truth in the repor m Hill has purchased the Crow' fields. A prominent party in