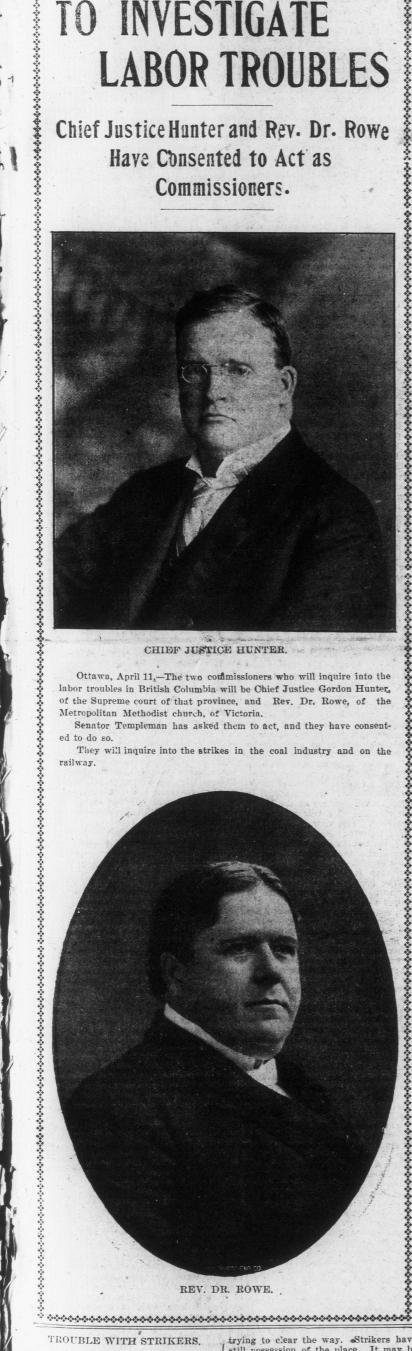


R. VLEWIN. that sixty days ply to the Chief d Works for per-res (more or less), Rupert District, ited on the south-dand, thence fol-dand to the point ag the whole area

D E. POTTS. H. V. KOELLE Iarch 13th, 1903 fers and cows in airy stock. B.,



hey Drove Back County Constables-Militia May Be Called Out. Ottawa, April 11.-Reports have been

"Look at this joke," said the would-be hurry stating that strikers have taken possession of the bridge leading to Hawkesbury lumber mills and drove back ten county-constables who were

CRUSHED AGAIN.

Joseph Phelan, of Arthur, was elected second-vice president, and the following were elected to council: Fred Browning, Aurora; H. S. Cameron, Beaverton; F. W. Frank, Brantford; G. B. Hender Oriilia; H. M. Jackson, Seaforth; M. S. Mitchell, Brampton; A. C. Steele, Fergus; J. C. Telfer, Owen Sound, and J. F. Fimmons, St. Catharines. THE CUP DEFENDER. Everything in Readiness For the Launching of Reliance. Bristol, R. I., April 11 .- A mor beautiful day for the launching of the cup defender Reliance could hardly have

scheduled to take place at 5.30 o'clock. Although the Reliance was still somewhat hidden by the staging it was possible by rowing into the dock to obtain schoffs have constructed for a cup de fender. Her floor is very flat, and there is scarcely eny blac, her stern running looks as if she may be a decided contrast to the Constitution when afloat.

Discussed--Other Business.

The montaly meeting of the commit of the Victoria branch of the Navy the absence of Mr. Justice Martin, who is attending Full court at Vancouver. Capt. C. E. Clarke was called to the chair. Minutes of previous meeting and a leter was read from the department of ing the matter of naval militia, in which consideration of both matters is promised. The secretary reported that in pursuance of a suggestion by Vice-President W. W. Hayward, M. P. P., he had sent forward to London a copy of the report on dry docking prepared about a year ago by a sub-committee of the the position of affairs as well as the special needs in that direction. This is the result of the good offices rendered by Mr. Hayward whilst recently in London, having conferred with the secretary of the league as well as certain members of the Imperial House of Commons, and there is reason to hope that the claims there is reason to hope that the claims for extended dock accommodation will bere attention. He had been ill have attention.

ceized a circular leter, which was read, and the contents being of such vast im-Free Mason. portance it was deemed best to leave the iscussion of it to a larger meeting. He also reported having received a state ment of the First Lord of the Admiralty explanatory of the naval estimates, 1903-1904, as presented to both houses of parliament by command of His Majesty dealing with the unparalleled amount of thirty-four and a half milions of pounds sterling. Copies of speeches in the debates of naval items indicate that there is an unanimous feeling of accord with the noble Lord's requirements, the highways of sea-borne commerce requiring it and the peace of the world demanding it, and it is pleasing to note that more than one member of parlia-ment made reference to the work of the Navy League as having placed such facts and figures before the leaders of public help in dealing with naval requirements. trying to clear the way. Strikers have the death of one of its oldest members, still possession of the place. It may be necessary to cail out the militia. Capt. J. P. Bendrodt; and ordered a vote of sympathy to go forth to the bereaved of sympathy to go forth to the bereaved sheet were, received and approved for presentation at the annual general meeting to be held shortly. The meeting then adjourned to May 13th.

LACROSSE ASSOCIATION **EMIGRANTS FROM** Many Important Questions Considered at the Annual Meeting. THE OLD COUNTRY

Toronto, April 11 .- More than threequarters of yesterday's lengthy sessions of the annual meeting of the Canadian osse Association was taken up, with a discussion of the proposed amendments equiring players to have a residence qualification of six months. The proposal, which required a two-thirds vote was lost on a show of hands, but its supporters will bring it forth again next year. The proposal to permit profes-sionals to play with amateurs was with-drawn. Other new suggestions were disposed of as follows: To give the council instead of the senior committee author ity to admit clubs to senior series, lost; to increase the association's share of the final gate to 25 per cent. in senior matches and 15 per cent. in the internediate and junior series; to increase re feree's fees; to close nominations on week instead of two weeks before the onvention: to allow the referee complete scretion in all cases of fouls and to appoint his own timekeeper; to require all semi-finals and finals in which New Ontario clubs are concerned, to be played in or near Toronto; also to provide that the visiting team in home and home matches shall be allowed four cents a nile one way.

in the fields. Deceased was 70 years of age, and with his sons worked a farm

been desired. Her initial plunge was a good look at her after end. It could be seen that she was more of a skimming dish than any boat the Herewell under and not deepening into the keel for many feet. The rudder post has a decided rake, and the fin is very thin. The boat has considerable beam, and

THE NAVY LEAGUE.

Increase of Dry Dock Accommodation

League was held Thursday afternoon. In to force their support for the governthe secretary of state, Ottawa, acknowl-edging resolutions in reference to naval ing the matter of naval militia in orbital league, dealing very exhaustively with

The secretary also reported having reon as to give immense effect and The annual report and balance

Berlin's statue of Wagner is to be cut from a block of Pentelikon marble weigh-ing 33 tons.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1903. STILL EXCLUDED.

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

NEARLY FIVE HUNDRED

ARRIVED ON LAURENTIAN

Farmer Killed While at Work in Field

-Fatality in Glace

Bay Mine.

Halifax, April 9.-The Allan liner

Laurentian arrived from Glasgow this

morning, and landed 28 saloon and 466

steerage passengers, the latter mostly

Scotch and English, bound for the Can-

A Sensation.

against all the stock brokers in Halifax,

charging them with keeping gaming

caused a sensation in the financial circles

Farmer Killed.

Winnipeg, April 9 .- Michael Cullum,

ounder of Cullum, a settlement at Re-

gina, was killed to-day while harrowing

of over 1,000 acres. He came West

Fatality in Mines.

Giace Bay, April 9 .- Moody Stubbart

was killed by the explosion of a shot at the reservoir mines last night.

Temperance Taverns.

Toronto, April 9 .- The People's Tav-

ern Company, with a capital of \$100,000,

is applying for incorporation. The object

of the company will be to furnish places

Took Carbolic Acid.

Mary Damer, 55 Matilda street, died

from a dose of carbolic acid taken with

The Gamey Case.

Gamey's solicitor this morning filed

charges with the registrar of the royal commission. They put in legal form

Gamey's statement, making a direct

charge that Hon. Mr. Stratton bribed

Gamey, that other ministers were aware of this, that a large election fund was

collected for the purpose of entering pro-

tests against the opposition members.

and for the purpose of securing a ma-

in a minority; that bad characters were

employed to go into various ridings to

procure evidence against opposition mem-

bers, to be used as a lever to endeavor

Damages Awarded.

Montreal Carpenters.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters

them until April 15th to grant a nine-

to a standstill. The employees have call-

W. M. MacIvor Dead.

OTTAWA NOTES.

New Brunswick's Contention That Re-

presentation Should Not Be De-

creased.

court at an early day. Hon. C. Fits patrick, minister of justice, has already

given his decision that the claim of New

Brunswick is inadmissable, and that a decrease will require to be made.

Interviewing Premier.

Manitoba members were interviewing

Sir Wilfrid Laurier to-day with a view of getting a Western man on the trans-

nmission.

Regina, N. W. T., April 9.-W. M.

ed a meeting for to-morrow.

Free Mason.

Montreal, April 9 .- Mrs. Catherine

Tucker to-day received a verdict of

jority for the government, while it was

of temperate entertainment.

uicidal intent.

ment.

from Wellington county, Ontario,

The grand jury's action has

adian Northwest.

of the city.

Meat From Canadian Bred Cattle Not Acceptable to War Office Officials.

Montreal, April 8.-A special cable rom London says: "The name of Bonar Law, M. P., a anadian member of the Imperial House, is suggested to fill the vacant post of secretary of the treasury, from which Mr. Hayes-Fisher resigned. Andrew Bonar Law has represented the Black-friars division of Glasgow in the Imperi-House of Commons since 1900. He was appointed parliamentary secretary of the board of trade in 1902. Mr. Law's father was Rev. Jas. M. Law, of New Brunswick, Canada. Bonar Law was born in New Brunswick in 1858. "The protectionist policy of the pres-ent British ministry against Canadian

cattle is now openly avowed. Right Hoff. Mr. Brodrick, in replying to inquiries in the House of Commons, said the question of allowing meat from Canadian bred cattle to be included in the army contract had been carefully considered. The arrangement whereby home bred beef only was to be accepted for the home army supplies would only be disturbed to the detriment of the The grand jury brought in a true bill home producers."

WORK IN MINES.

Bill Providing For Eight-Hour Day the Anthracite Region.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 8 .- The Senate mmittee on mines and mining has decided to report favorably to the Senate a bill, which has passed the House providing-an 8-hour day for the mine work-ers. The bill was amended so as to ers. apply only to the anthracite region, and also that it shall not take effect until April 1st, 1906, the day after the award of the anthracite coal strike commission expires.

WAITED ON COMMISSIONER. Hon. W. C. Wells's Replies to the Mill-

men and Loggers Who Interviewed Him Saturday. A large number of millmen and log-

gers waited on the Chief Commis on Saturday to obtain certain mod fications respecting the issue of special timber licenses embodied in a resolution of the British Columbia Lumbermen's Association and millmen and loggers as well. The chief modifications involved have reference to surveyors for special licenses which the government recently determined should be carried out in order to avoid the complications which adherence to the present system would involve. The concensus of opinion among the deputation was that while the policy of the government was correct with re-gard to the principle of survey, there might be individual cases of hardship in more remote location where large expenses would be entailed without practi cal purposes being served. With respect to this, the Chief Com

missioner gave his assurance that the government intended, as far as possible, to avoid inflicting any inconvenience of special licensees and that every consider ation would be given by affording ample time for the survey of their locations,

admitting the transfer of licenses, the object of which would be to enable logand Joiners of America, with a member- gers to make their licenses available for ship of 1,750 in Montreal, to-day sent an ultimatum to the master builders giving ations. In answer to this the Chief them until April 15th to grant a nine-hour day and minimum wage of 22¹/₂ ground that this might utterly defeat the cents per hour, double pay for holiday labor, and other concessions. Failing to spirit and intention of allowing special comply, a strike will be ordered, and the the end a detriment and hindrance to the building operations in the city be brought loggers. Further consideration, however, was promised this feature. One of the main objects of the delega

tion seemed to be to impress on the government the importance of stopping cial license system, and suggesting that certain restrictions should be embodied a few days with pneumonia, but his death was sudden. He leaves a widow in future licenses as well as renewals, compelling holders to take out yearly, a the imputation. quantity proportionate with the areas

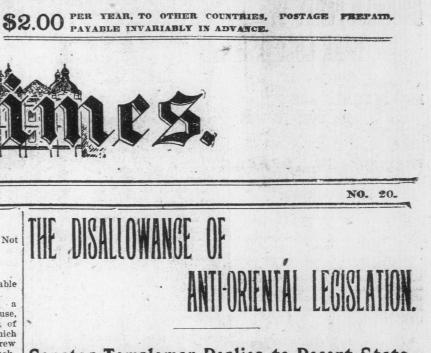
> The government fully realize the importance of protecting those who are en-gaged in the lumber business from such inconvenience as may be incurred by placing large areas in the hands of those

ernment has consented to the submis-sion of a case to the Supreme court in regard to contention of the provincial. A strong plea was made by the transfer regard to contention of the provincial government of New Brunswick that there should be no decrease in the which the present rebate on shingles is to be discontinued, urging that the pres-ent contracts were made on the basis of House of Commons. A case is now under consideration of the justice de-partment, and it will be laid before the partment, and it will be laid before the court at an early day. Hon, C. Fit ceding that the time had now arrived when shingle men may not expect this | not do anything of the sort. The miners oncession. All the members of the government

were present, at the interview, and at 1st of April, they said the 10th of March; its conclusion the deputation expressed their appreciation at the reception. The chief commissioner acknowledged their remarks in a suitable reply, which seemed to give general satisfaction. -There will be an open session of the miners. They closed down South Wel-

May View Exhibits. Hon. Sydney Fisher is arranging for a visit of the Emperor of Japan to the Canadian buildings at the Osaka exhibi-tion.





Senator Templeman Replies to Recent Statements Made by Mr. Joseph Martin--Acts **Disallowed at Imperial Suggestion**

Special to the Times.) Ottawa, April 11 .- In a Victoria speond reading of the disallowed immigration restriction bill on the lines of the

Natal law, the following sentence oc-

"Mr. Joseph Martin indulged in a bitter arraignment of Senator Templeman, declaring he had misled the people disallowance had been at Imperial suggestion, and urging that Mr. Templeman has been flatly contradicted by Sir Wilnercase the capitation tax was introduced a few days ago.'

If Mr. Martin is correctly reported in in every particular. I neither misled the people nor have I been contradicted, fiatly or otherwise, by Sir Wilfrid Lauin every particular by the Premier. My statement at Vancouver was that disallowance was at the request of the Imperial authorities, and also because it

lation against Japanese and permit that | ly prove them to be. against Chinese to remain in the statute

STILL DETERMINED

Is Ready to Treat With His Own

Workmen-Says Miners

Closed Mines.

On Thursday a Times reporter inter-

viewed James Dunsmuir regarding the

"So they say I'll back down do they?"

my position in the matter in any shape or

"It is reported that you were only bluf-

ported. I know I was not bluffing, that I am not bluffing now, and that if it takes

"I close the Extension mines? I did

closed them; they refused to go to work, and that closed the mines. I said the

and what they said went into effect on the spot by their own action." "Will you close down the Union mines,

"No, I'll never close my mines; hither-

form.

JAMES DUNSMUR

NO INTENTION OF

books, for the simple reason that it was one piece of legislation. The Imperial ial to the Journal referring to the sec- authorities have never objected to restrictive legislation against Chinese and therefore it is an impudent perversion of truth for Mr. Martin to say that I was flatly contradicted by Sir Wilfrid Laurier by the introduction of a bill increasing the capitation tax on Chinese to \$500. In my opinion, the bill now before the Commons will effectually dispose of the of British Columbia in asserting that Chinese question, while the arrangement with the Japanese government, which is being renewed and made more binding, will do the same with the Japanese ques trid Laurier on this point when a bill to tion. Under the circumstances the provincial authorities would have been quite safe in leaving both questions in. the hands of the Dominion. But when the foregoing his statements are untrue the new Dominion law has been in successful operation a year or two possibly the inexpediency, to say nothing of the unconstitutionality of further provincial rier. On the contrary, I am supported legislation of the kind disallowed, will be recognized.

It will be a good thing for British Columbia when this phase of the Oriental question is forever put out of business was ultra vires of the province. The by ceasing to be a question. That is Colonial Secretary strongly objected to what we are trying to do with it here. egislation by the province affecting the The man who loves to have a grievance Japanese, notwithstanding that previous- and a politician who must have some y he had suggested the passage by, the thing, real or imaginary, to kick about Dominion of a law similar to the Natal if hesis going to retain his position, however, will keep the thing alive as long Mr. Chamberlain did not suggest dis- as he can, and one plan to do that is to allowance because the Chinese were in- re-enact the disallowed legislation, as cluded in the British Columbia act, but seems to have been done by the British because the people of Japan, with whom Columbia legislature. Another plan is Britain had lately formed an alliance, | for politicians like Mr. Martin to falsify were placed in the same category and in the facts, and by abusing others try and the same act. It was opposed to Im- deceive the people into believing that perial interests to so deal with Japan- they are not the common political demaese. It was impossible to disallow legis- gogues that their records only too plain-

WM. TEMPLEMAN.

on; I pay as high wages as any miners get on the conlinent; I don't want to close the mines; but if the miners want to close them what can I do? I did not seek this quarrel at Extension. Every-thing was going on well, but there were those amongst the men who make a business of stirring up trouble, and they were only too successful. But I can await the miners' pleasure. I am ready at any moment to treat with my own orkmen; outsiders, foreign labor organ-CHANGING ATTITUDE izations, I will never recognize. My ewn men and I can settle this between us without interference from outsiders or foreigners."

AGAIN ELECTED.

Sir Wi'frid Lawson Returned For the Camborne Division of Cornwall,

London, April 9,-The parliamentary vacancy in the Camborne division of Cornwall, due to the death of W. S. rumor which has been current for some Caine, progressive Liberal, was filled todays that he had changed his mind to some extent on the subject of the Exten-The figures were Sir Wilfrid Lawson, speculation through securing the choice some extent on the subject of the Exten-location of timber land under the spe-sion deadlock. Mr. Dunsmuir, with (Liberal) 3.558: Arthur Strauss (Liberat characteristic energy, denied the asser- Unionist). 2.869. Sir Wilfrid Lawson openly declared

tion, in fact somewhat warmly resented the government ought to give back the Transvaal and Orange Free State to the Boers, and he otherwise identified himhe exclaimed; "we'l, they're totally mis- | self with the ardent pro-Boer's partytaken. I am as much in earnest now as The Liberal success probably was does I was when this thing started, and there to the dissatisfaction of the Non-Conis no intention on my part of changing formist Cornishmen with the government's educational measures.

Sir Wilfrid Lawson's election brings back to Westminster a picturesque figure fing when you declared Extension mines would be closed on April 1st." "Is it?" Well, I don't care what's re-Colonial Secretary Chamberlain sent a

telegram to the electors, pointing oft that throughout the war Sir Willrid Lawson had "invariably sympathized with the enemies of his country."

TORONTO NOTES.

Toronto, April 11 .- The painters denand thirty-five cents an hour, but the master painters are willing to grave them only 32%. A strike is threatened on April 15th if the latter persist in their refusal.

Albert Spinks, of Brandon, Man., who inhaled gas at the Globe hotel last Moday died last night. He never regained consciousness.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, APBIL 14, 1903 CAUSED A SURPRISE

ANOTHER PARTY OF BARR COLONISTS

NEW SETTLERS ARE ON WAY TO WEST

Honorary Degree of M. D. Conferred on Sir Alexander C. Mackenzie by Toronto University.

St. John, N. B., April 11 .- The steamon board, arrived in port this afternoon and landed the new settlers at the C. I. R. wharf, where they immediately boarded four trains in waiting to carry them West. T. O. Davis, M. P. for Prince Albert, was here to receive the party.

More Settlers,

Halifax, April 11.-Nearly 1,900 immigrants were landed this morning by the Allan liners Tunisian and Sicilian. The Tunisian's passengers, with the exception of 200 Norwegians, were Scotch and English. Most of them are young men embracing all callings and trades. Degree for Mackenzie.

Toronto, April 11 .- Sir Alexander C. Mackenzie, the English composer, who is conducting an extensive musical festival, arrived here this morning, and this afternoon at a special convocation of the University of Toronto, received the honorary degree of M. D. The Gamey Case.

Frank Sullivan; one of the important witnesses in the Gamey inquiry, which opens on Monday, has returned to Toronmatrom North Bay. He came in with his father, Jack Sullivan, and will remain in the city until the investigation is concluded. Frank had nothing to say to the newspaper men. Nothing new dehas failed to file a legal reply to the charges. It was directed that this should be done. What action the court will take in this matter will not known until it meets on Monday,

R. Shawwood. London, April 11.-R. Shawwood, pre

zident of East Middlesex Conservative and an extensive breeder of cattle, died at his residence in London township this morning.

En Route West. Winnipeg, April 11 .- A large numbe of new settlers arrived here to-day. The wenter of a miserable and wet. Many ne going direct West to Alberth and British Columbia.

STILL IN POSSESSION.

Two Versions of Russia's Failure to Evacuate Newchwang and Portion of Manchuria.

the second section of Manchuria is de to make conditions even. layed, according to the Russian version, In beating for the mark off Portland, layed, according to the Russian version in beating for the mark off Portland, because the Chinese Taotai has not yet Wringe did not appear to drive his boat arrived and fromal restoration is there, so keenly as he had done. fore impossible. riots in Honan have been suppressed.

di CROW'S NEST MINES.

Men Being Put to Work as Fast as Places Can Be Found For

Them.

hager J. H. Tonkin, of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, visited Nelson last week on business connected with the platting of the Morrissey townsite, which is shortly to be placed Four Persons Shot During a Fight in plague

on the market by the company. To a reporter of the Daily News he stated that while at the mines the men were being put to work as fast as room could be found for them, yet it would be some days before everything would be in working order again. He thought the porticolk for the coming summer very table annaron the mass days of the other nation specify that table annaron the mass days of the other nation specify that table annaron the mass of the other nation specify that table annaron the mass of the other nation specify that table annaron the mass of the other nation specify that table annaron the specify that the payments be in the equivalent to gold out the specify that the specific of the other nation specify that table annaron the specify that the payments be in the equivalent to gold table annaron the specify that the payments be in the equivalent to gold the specific of the outlook for the coming summer very The present agreement was virrood a three year one, and no danger was anticipated of there being any further friction. The company were already pushing development work as fast as possible and at all the coal camps the season would be a husy one. Contracts en let for 250 new coke ovens each at Michel and Morrissey. At the former town F. D. Alexander was to construct 125 and E. Wrigglesworth the balance, and at Morrissey Frank Oldhand, Pittsburg, had received the contract for the whole number to be built. The transfer of the stores formerly held by the company had been completed, and they were now altogether in the hands of

Trites, Wood & Co. At Michel a good hotel was going up, and there was other building going on there. Morrissey townsite would be placed on the market probably about the first of May.

MORE COAL FOUND.

Rich Discoveries Reported in the Vicinity of Wilkesbarre.

Wilkesbarre, April 11 .- An immense tract of coal has just been discovered in Hanover township, south of this city, on land owned by the Delaware, Lack awanna & Western, and the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company. Eight new veins have been discovered which were never before encountered in the develop ment in this region. Underneath them are the twelve veins now being worked other parts of the upper regions. These twenty veins are estimated to contain 300,000,000 tons of coal. The C. P. R. at Calgary.

Weymouth, April 11 .- The first contest -day of the challenger for the America up under actual racing conditions was distinctly disappointing to those who expected so much as the result of the pre iminary trials. Shamrock I. won on her handicap allowance, the new craft only beating her 6½ minutes over a course thirty-four miles long. On the first half of the course the challenger out-sailed the older boat handsomely, but in the fresher winds, on the second turn, she little more than held her own. This was only partially explained by a fluke of wind which favored Shamrock I, and er Lake Manitoba, with the Barr party enabled her to gain considerably on the econd beat.

discovery is the most valuable ever

LOST ON HANDICAP.

hallenger Finished First, but Shamrock

I. Got the Race-Slight Accident

to Old Boat.

general development.

in the anthracite region since its

The starting line was off Portland. nence easterly to a mark off Lulworth Cove, and back across the south of Weythence home, twice around. The handicap allowance of Shamrock I, was not dided head on with the fast Atlantic exfficially declared prior to the start, but t was understood to be ten minutes. A fine, fresh west-southwest breeze was of four trainmen, the probably fatal inposition

proved both faster and handier, and Cap-tain Wringe easily had the better of the 10.00:23.

pinnakers, and the new boat immediate- 75. opened out, constantly increasing her ead from her opponent as they ran towards Lulworth Cove, Throughout the run the new boat continued to prove that she was much the faster boat down the ride on the fast express. The timing on turning the Lul-

10.40:03; Shamrock I., 10.42:55. Dropping their spinnakers, the boats uffed and came on the wind for the beat. windward across the bay towards ortland. Before they had gone half. The freight train, made of 70 cars way to the mark, Shamrock III. was a drawn by one of the big Mogul engines, veloped to-day except that the defence they turned the mark off Portland, Shamrock III. had a lead of over 6 minutes on less than 12 miles sailing. The times at the Portland mark were: Shamrock at Windsor junction, so as to allow the ulli, 11:40:20; Shamrock I., 11:46:35. Thence a broad easy reach brought he boats home, and on this point of sailing Shamrock I. held her oppenent well. The first round was finished as follows: train, jumped on the top of the cars and Shamrock III., 11.57:18; Shamrock I., started toward the front of the train 12.03:23

Shamrock L. 12.49:30.

were both carried away, but Shamrock I. Fails, some of them rolling down the escaped other injury and continued the bank. London, April 11.—The Times corre-spondent at Pekin telegraphs' that the evacuation by Russia of Newchiwang and naker was immediately doused in order

kep The Chinese, however, pinching her into every eye of the wind, **The** the foreign office, has been ap-declare that the Russian authorities are detaining the Taotai at Moukden, and, be failure to restore Newchwang argues in c wind sudden'y drew round a counter the failure to restore Newchwang argues inc wind sudden'y drew round a counter the failure to restore Newchwang argues inc wind sudden'y drew round a counter the failure to restore Newchwang argues inc wind sudden'y drew round a counter the failure to restore Newchwang argues inc wind sudden'y drew round a counter the failure to restore Newchwang argues inc wind sudden'y drew round a counter the failure to restore Newchwang argues inc wind sudden'y drew round a counter the failure to restore Newchwang argues inc wind sudden'y drew round a counter the failure to restore Newchwang argues inc wind sudden'y drew round a counter the failure to restore Newchwang argues inc wind sudden'y drew round a counter the failure to restore Newchwang argues inc wind sudden'y drew round a counter the failure to restore Newchwang argues inc wind sudden'y drew round a counter the failure to restore Newchwang argues inc wind sudden'y drew round a counter the failure to restore Newchwang argues inc wind sudden'y drew round a counter the failure to restore Newchwang argues inc wind sudden'y drew round a counter the failure to restore Newchwang argues inc wind sudden'y drew round a counter the failure to restore Newchwang argues inc wind sudden'y drew round a counter the failure to restore Newchwang argues inc wind sudden'y drew round a counter the failure to restore the failure to restore Newchwang argues inc wind sudden'y drew round a counter the failure to restore the failure t the failure to restore Newchwang argues, ing wind suddenly drew round a couple: in favor of Russia's contention to exer-of points and gave Shamrock I. the only relay was president of the Tsung Li Yamen, the old Chinese foreign office, rights on the Chinese side of the forestry rights on the Chinese side of the Kalu ralks, an independent customs at Dalny. Reports, from Szeuchan, says the challenger again, but at the mark boat Times correspondent, indicate that order of Portland, she had lost a minute and a half of her previous lead. The timings molested, and that the anti-taxation were: Shamrock III., 1.33:30; Shamrock III., allies continued the off portland rite I. 1.39:32. the leg on, which Shamrock I.

had held even during the first round, Shamrock III. on this occasion gained King Edward. half a minute. The finishing times were: Shamrock III., 1.48:38; Shamrock I., 1.55:09.

QUARREL OVER CARDS.

Saloon.

here last night four persons were shot exchange provided for in protocol, which table, apparently engaged in a friendly at rates of exchange prevailing on the card game. One of the losers suddenly dates of the payment. declared the others were cheating. He drew a revolver, as did the others. All edict repealing the comprehensive stamp began to shoot. A dozen shots were taxation scheme which Yuan Shi Kat, fired and the three men fell. Mrs. governor of the province of Chi Li, was Skrotsky was shot through the breast about to inaugurate throughout this prowere carried to the jail, and an extra the people as the reason for the repeal guard was thrown around the building to keep back the crowd of excited foreign-Shi Kai's enemies procured it for the ers who gathered.

WILL BE RE-ELECTED.

Report That C. M. Schwab Is to Again Be Head of Steel Corporation.

New York, April 11.-The Evening Post to-day quotes a director of the United States Steel Corporation to the effect that Charles M. Schwab will be reelected president at the annual meeting this month. According to the director quoted, there never was any idea of supplanting Mr. Schwab.

Continuing, the Evening Post says there is a well defined idea in Wall street that Mr. Schwah's work will be considerably lightened, that he will give his atntion exclusively to general supervison, and act more in an advisory capacity a the future; that the various vice-presidents will in a sense have more exusive jurisdiction over the several departments although subject, of course, to resident Schwab.

NEW MASTER MECHANIC.

Toronto, April 13.-Mr. J. Hungerford

FATAL COLLISION ON INTERCOLONIAL

FOUR MEN KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED

Westbound Express Dashed Into Freight Train Near Windsor Junction-List of Victims.

Halifax, April 12 .- Another terrible railway accident, the second within two months on the eastern section of the Intercolonial railway, occurred at 1.30 c'clock on Saturday night, two miles month bay to a mark off Portland, and west of Windsor junction, when the castbound fast freight for Montreal colpress, westbound, resulting in the death slowing as the yachts manoeuvred for juring of another, slightly injuring half a dozen others, doing great damage to During the jockeying, Shamrock III. rolling stock and blocking traffic over the

The dead are: Wm. Wall, driver, num start. The starting times were: Sham-ber 26; Michael Oakley, fireman, number 267; Albert Thorpe, brakeman, num-The yachts quickly squared away, set ber 75; Edward Hill, fireman, number

> The seriously injured are: Nelson Conland, driver, number 75, and A. Angus McCrady, tramp, who was stealing

The passengers slightly injured were worth Cove mark: Shamrock III., Dr. Miller, Halifax; J. G. Comeau, Hali fax, head cut. A. E. Hartling and Jno. Kelly, postal clerk and express man-

The freight train, made of 70 cars and mile ahead and dead to windward. When pulled out of Richmond at 9.20. The frain was in charge of Conductor Haine express to pass. The train, which was travelling at 20 miles an hour, passed the junction and the conductor, who was to ascertain why the driver disobeved The challenger's showing on the reach orders. Before he had gone very far, the was distinctly disappointing. On the express, which was an hour late and second run down the wind to the Lule running at the rate of 45 miles an hour, orth Cove mark, the old boat had some hove in sight, and in an instant the what of an advantage by bringing up ar trains came together with a frightful fresher breeze, and Shamrock III, was, crash. The impact could be heard two only able to make a minute and a half be miles digtant. The engines locked to-tween marks. The timings at Lulworth gether on the rails and stood there a Cove were: Shamrock IH., 12.41:50; mass of twisted metal. The postal, baggage and second class cars shot ahead Shamrock I. was fouled by a steam and rolled down the bank and partly yacht when half-way through the second into the lake, the passengers and clerks run to Lulworth Cove. Her spinnaker scrambling out through the windows of om and the steam yacht's bowsprit up-turned cars. Two of the cars left the

CHING'S APPOINTMENT, The New Grand Secretary-Dowager

Empress Put a Stop to Reforms.

Pekin, April 13 .- Prince Ching, pres the allies captured the city and, with On the three-mile reach home the chal- the late Li Hung Chang, he acted for Un the three-mile reach home the chail the three here here are negotiations with the lenger was sailed for all she was worth, China in the peace negotiations with the and on the leg on, which Shampock L, powers. His son, Prince Tsai Chen, re-

> international sanitary commission, with Russian at the head of it, to prevent a recurrence of the outbreak of bubonic

The new American indemnity bond Jacksonville, Ohio, April 11.-In a fight stipulates that the payment be in the equivalent of gold dollars at the rate of

ccidentally. The three wounded men vince. The edict assigns the poverty of purpose or crippling his proposed Te orms One of the contemplated effects of the proposed plan would have been o secure honest returns of taxes col lected, and to deprive minor officials of

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large perquisites.

Interesting Discoveries Made By Dr Max Uhle in Peru.

San Francsico, April 13 .- The earliest American civilization far antedating the nerally accepted limits of pre-Columbia cultures have been traced in Peru by Dr. Max Uhle, director of the excavations and explorations in the country by the University of California. Where etofore Inca traditions had led scientists to believe Peruvian civilization ex isted only a few centuries before the coming of the Spaniards, the archaelogi-cal work of Dr. Uhle has established the fact that a great civilization flourished at least 2,000 years earlier, and that a cultured race of higher development than the Incas was in existence before the Trojan war. This remarkable discov ery follows a study made in the expedi-tions which Dr. Uhle has led in recent has been appointed master mechanic of the years, under the auspices of the Univer sity of California.

Why M. Revoil Resigned Governorship of Algeria on Eve of President Loubers Tour. Paris, April 11 .- The resignation of M. Revoil as governor-general of Algeria, announced to-day, has caused a sensation in French political circle owing to the peculiar circumstances leading up to it. Coming on the eve of President Louvet's, departure for Alceria, it becomes a veritable coup

d'theatre. M. Revoil's action follows Premier Combes's recent speech in the Chamber of Deputies denouncing as false the charges of M. Besson, editor of the Petit Dauphinois, that he had To Decide Whether There Should Re Debeen approached with an offer to secure authorization for the brothers of the Grand Chartrenez Monastiry to remain n France on payment of \$200,000. Governor Revoil who is a nephew of the director of the Petit Dauphinois, cam

here seeking M. Combes to assure him that he was not connected with the charges but the Premier refused to reeive the governor, and the latter im mediately resigned on the ground that he acked the confidence of his superiors. oubet and M. Combes, M. Revoil's resignation was accepted. It was subse quently announced that there wo o change in the plans for the President's trip to Algeria. A new governo general will scon be appointed.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Fire in Apartment, House Caused by Burglars Blowing Open the Safe,

Lake Wood, N. J., April 11 .- The Mathews block, a three story apartmen uilding, adjoining the Palmer house was destroyed by fire early to-day Abram Van Wagner, a paralytic ninety years old, was burned to death. fire was started by burglars who blew open the safe and secured the ents, the value of which is unknown. ome of the occupants of the building ad narrow escapes, Van Wagner was not missed in the excitement, and was uffocated. Miss Thompson, a nurse, was badly burned about the hands. The Palmer house, adjoining, was not dam-

-b .1 ALBERNI NEWS.

(Special to the Times.)

aged.

On Sunday the 5th inst., the members of the All Saints" choir gave a beautiful ndering of the sacred cantata by Farmer, "Christ and His Soldiers." The service was in the evening, and the con-gregation large. The cantata was divided into two parts preceding and follow-ing the sermin, the whole service exnding over two hours. The execution reflects great credit upon the choir, wh have devoted many weeks to practicing. The solos were taken by Rev. J. W. Flinton, Mr. Howitt, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Burdett Garrard, Mrs. Bird and Mrs. Rolling.

It is now settled that the cannery is be at Uchucklesett, some distance own the canal, and in the centre of the fish run. George Forrest has the contract for the whele construction, and work begins at once.

LUMBER SHIPMENTS.

Cargoes of Vessis Which Have Recently Sailed From Chemainus-Railroad to Timber Limits.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) The lumber shipments made to foreign orts by the Victoria Lumber & Milling Company, Chemainus, during March and April to date have amounted to ov 7,500,000 feet. This lumber was carried by the following vessels: March 7th, Ancona, for Capetown, 1,950,802 feet; South Africa, 1,551,223 feet; April 7th Schurbek for Livermool 2.110.781 feet The German barque Admiral Tegetthoff has completed loading a cargo of umber for the west coast of South America. The German ship Neck and British ship Bardowie are discharging ballast preparatory to loading lumber cargoes, the former for England and the latter for South America.

is running their plant night and day, and insane asylum, where he is employed, besides their foreign shipments are sendbesides their foreign shipments are send-

peets to be around again in a day or seventh Ward was great. A house in two.

geared locomotive, which is due to ar rive shortly.

Charley Lawrence, who met with an cident in the mill some little time ago, s now out of the hospital.

WARSHIPS COLLIDE.

The Formidable Damaged by the Flagship Bulwark.

New York, April 11 .- The London re entative of the Herald says: "News s just reaching England to the effect that during the recent manoeuvres of the Mediterranean fleet a repetition of the disaster by which the Victoria was ram med and sunk by the Camperdown, with

terrible loss of life, was narrowly avert-It appears that during the combin ed manoeuvres the Bulwark, Sir C. Dom vile's flagship, collided with the For midable. The armor plates of the For midable were seriously damaged, and the cost of dry-docking and repairing the ship is stated to be \$350,000. Both the Bulwark and the Formidable are the

latest type of British battleships." REV. C. EBERMAN DEAD.

Field Secretary of the Christian Endeavo

Passes Away at Banff.

Boston, April 13-Rev. Clarence Ether man, field secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, is dead. News of

E. F. B. Johnstone, K. C., for Hon, Mr. Stratton and the government, The first witness called was Mr. Gamey who, in his evidence, reiterated the charge that Frank Sullivan, in the employ of the Ontario government, had attempted to bribe him with an offer of

Grass district of Atlanta.

crease in Members-Royalty on Coal Mined in Yukon. Ottawa, April 13 .- The province of

THE QUESTION OF

NOVA SCOTIA JOINS

Nova Scotia will join with New Bruns wick in the case to the Supreme court to decide whether or not there should be After a conference between President new redistribution bill. Nova Scotia although her case is not so good as New at once, because the redistribution bill had stretched considerably.

House meets. Gone to London.

James. White, geographer of the department of the interior, received a cable from Hon. Clifford Sifton asking him to oceed at once to London in connection with the Alaskan boundary case. Mr. White left on Saturday.

| Royalty on Coal. The regulations governing the adminstration of Dominion lands in the Ynn containing coal provides for the collection of royalty on the gross output of the mine at such rate per ton as may from time to time he specified by the Governor-General-in-council. An order lias been passed fixing the amount of royalty, to be collected shall be for a period of ten years from date at the rate missed from his position as marshal of of ten conts per ton of two thousand nobility of Soudzha, in Koursk, for his nds, and that the right of altering the said rate after the expiration of such neriod of ten years, be reserved.

Canadian Steel Company, application will be made at the An

of the capital stock of the company, The King's Birthday. A proclamation will be issued shortfy aking the celebration of the King's birthday May 24th.

The Commission Mackenzie King, deputy minister of bor, will leave for British Columbia as soon as the order is passed appointing the labor commission

Mills Closed.

lay to avoid a riot. Colonists Welcomed. fternoon by the mayor and citizens to

KILLED BY LIGHTNING Damage Wrought By a Thunderstorm

Will Reach Thousands of Dollars-Many Streets Flooded. Pittsburg, April 13 .- With terrifying wiftness a thunderstorm, which came rom the West last night, burst over Pittsburg. Miniature rivers ran thr the streets flooding cellars and inflicting damage that will reach tho dollars. One man was killed by lightgoes, the former for England and the latter for South America. The Victoria Lumber & Milling Co. Inving T. Wilson, of Dubois, while walk-ing from one buildings to another at the

Another Fatality.

eral children, sought safety in the cellar

REPRESENTATION

NEW BRUNSWICK CASE

Steel Company and reducing the amount firmation,

The Hawkesbury mills closed down to-

the Barr colony immigrants as they assed through this city for Saskatoon.

isands

Springfield, Ills., April 13 .- In a torado that swept over Logan. Dewitt and Platt counties, one life was lost and nore than a score of persons hurt, one fatally. In Lang county three houses were destroyed and a number of persons njured. Fifteen persons, including sev-

of Adam Schanauer. The building was carried away, but none of those in the cellar were hurt. It is reported that coniderable damage was done in the Blue THE GAMEY CHARGES.

Royal Commissioners To-Day Opened

the Investigation at Toronto. " Toronto. April 13 .- The investigation nto the charges brought by Mr. Gamey against Hon. J. R. Stratton and other members of the Ontario government was opened at 10 this morning before Chan-cellor Boyd and Justice Falconbridge, royal commissioners. S. H. Blake, K. C., is chief counsel for Mr. Gamey and

Lient.--Governor of Ontario Broke His BOTH MEN ARE ACCIDENT TO SIR O. MOWAT. Thigh and Is in Critical Condition.

Ottawa, April 13 .- Sir Oliver Mowat, Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, fell and broke his thigh, and is now in a precar ous condition.

Resting Quietly. Toronto, April 13 .- While preparing to etire about 10 last night Sir Olive Mowat fell and fractured one of his thigh bones. Physicians were called in and set the bone. This afternoon his honor is resting quietly.

TRIAL POSTPONED.

Contest Between the Shamrock Fixed For To-Day Called Off Owing to Stormy Weather.

Weymouth, April 13 .- The spinnaker these provinces in the Commons in the away by a steam yacht during the race new redistribution bill. Nova Scotia seems to think that it is to her interest to join with Naw Branswick

The two yachts left their anchorage will be taken up to-morrow when the about 11 o'clock this morning and sfarted out to begin a trial race, but the wind and more squally than anything previously experienced. The boats staggered under their lower canvas alone. Outside the breakwater conditions were worse, and after a consultation it was hurry, for behind were found three the risk of carrying away the yachts! spars.

OFFICERS ARRESTED.

Imprisoned in Connection With Discov ery of Revolutionary Proclamations in Russia.

St. Petersburg, March 26 .- Prince Peter D. D. Dolgoroukov, who was distee, and was placed under police supervision for five years, has been reinstated in his position and all of his political rights by the Czar. Mr. Moukhanoy, marshal of nobility for Chernigov, who present session for an act reviving and re-election was not confirmed for the ending the charter of the Canadian same reason, also has been promised con-

Many revolutionary proclamations re cently have been circulated in the mili-tary academies and cadet schools. This led to the arrest of two officers of the artillery academy and their incarcera-Searches at their homes incriminated a Wilton being subsequer number of officers at Kiev, and they also were arrested. One of these prisoners said to have primed the revolver of Balmashev, the assassin of Minister The circulars introduced Sipiaguino. into the military schools demand a con-

TO CIRCULATE PETITION.

Surveyed For the Proposed Railway.

That Saturday night is not a good me for a public meeting was plainly emonstrated by the small attendance at the gathering called by the Mayor to presided, and during the meeting recom the estimates for a survey of the Island is there they will probably try y D. W. Higgins, who pointed out that an the edge of the woods, will afford excel influential petition would go a great way lent opportunities for plundering. towards inducing the government to take the action desired.

The reports, for the consideration of which the meeting was called, were Discovery Made When the Reina Chrising a large amount of lumber into the Northwest, via the C. P. R.

That sufficient information is not fair condition.

available to enable the committee to re-commend any particular route, and that as it is improbable that two lines of the remains of the Spanish sailors, ex-the remains of the Spanish sailors, exernmental assistance, it is imperative that any line so aided shall be so located. that it will contribute the most possible

and from Wellington to Alberni; also from Campbell River to Port Rupert, by way of Muchalet Lake, which is near the centre of the Island, which surveys leave a considerable area yet to be ex-amined by engineers, but through whichthe committee has reason to believe information received, one or more

Preside routes can be found. dertake this year surveys to determine Comox to connect with the extension of the E. & N. railway."

BUFFALO BILL HURT.

Manchester, Eng., April 13 .- Colonel Wit ham F. Cody met with an accident here this afternoon at the first performance of of Christian Endeavor, is dead. News of attempted to bribe him with an oner of this attended at the first performance of the second at

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STILL AT LIBERTY

ESCAPED CONVICTS PLUNDER GUNSTORE

Clarke and Jones Stole Revolvers and Cartridges-Supposed to Be Hiding in Woods.

Vancouver, April 13 .- An armed possee is out to-day looking for Clarke and Jones, who were reported to be in several places, but were not found. The any decrease in the representation of boom of Shamrock I., which was carried police believe the men are certain t make a fight with the guns they stole

The bold break which Clarke and nterest to join with New Brunswick, tests under actual racing conditions be- munition was entirely unexpected by the tween the two boats until a new spar police. Nothing was seen of Jones after Brunswick. As already said, the Do- can be fitted. A trial spin between the he escaped into the woods back of Mount minion has given its decision against the Shamrocks was arranged for to-day, but Pleasant on Saturday morning, after h minion has given its decision against the contention of New Brunswick, and it is now up to the Supreme court to decide. Most of the time was occupied with al-was wounded when he threw up his between them. The case will be tried, tering the challenger's mainsail, which hands and apparently fell on his face at the edge of the thicket, but later events showed that he was very much alive. On Saturday afternoon and evening

the woods back of Mt. Pleasant even inside the breakwater was harder Fairview were thoroughly searched. Towards night, a boy brought informatic that he had seen a man lying on a log amongst some brush. This was evidently Clarke. He had left the place in a decided to abandon the trial owing to loaves of bread and his coat, which had been folded under his head for a pillow First thing on Sunday morning, the news that Tisdall's gun store had been robbed reached the police station. Clarke and Jones must have come boldly into town shortly after midnight, and the robbery was committed probably between 2 and 3 o'clock. The window in the front door, opening on Hastings street, was broken, and through this both men had evidently crawled. They ransacked the entire store, and took four of the best Colt's revolvers, .38 calibre, with a case of cartridges apiece. They went out through the same window they had en tered, and must have been in a hurry, for they dropped a number of cartridge at the door.

Clurke knew the Tisdall store well, for he, with Tommp Wilton and Bruce Creighton, two of the best-known.rob bers on the coast, new the safe open there in 1896. The three men were caught at that time by the police, but later they escaped, and Clarke, whose alias was King, got away. Wilton and Creighton were recaptured and convict tion in the fortress of Peter and Paul, ed. They served time in Westminster, pardoned for having turbed Queen's evidence. Wilton s now in Portland, while Creighton was killed in Tacoma, three years ago, while resisting arrest.

Last June, Clarke rode in an empty box car from Seattle to Vancouver, was arrested for vagrancy, and being recognized as the King of former years, was sent up for two and a half years for A big welcome was given here this Government to Be Urged to Have Island six months for vagrancy, and had served nearly ten months of his term when he and Jones escaped from New West

> Chief North believes that they will try to stay around Vancouver, for they are well known in Seattle and other cities subcommittee the reports to be presented by to the south, and would consequently the sub-committee in connection with the run a big risk of getting caught there. Island railway project. His Worship There are almost scores of small cabins in the woods between Vancouver and the nded that a petition be circulated ung- | Fraser river, with fifty or sixty square ing the government to include a sum in miles of timber to roam through, and it to stav order that the very best route might for some time at least. Houses of market determined. This view was endorsed gardeners and small farmers, all along

SHIP WAS SCUTTLED.

tina Was Beached-Skeletons of Crew in Hulk

Northwest, via the C. P. R. A. McKenny, of the Canadian Eleva-tor Co., of Winnipeg, paid Chemainus a visit on Thursday. Capt J. S. Gibson has been confined to his house for several days, but ex-pects to be around again in a day or two Coal street was almost swept from its railway throughout the entire length of evidently was that of an officer, for he two. The Victoria Lumber & Milling Co.'s railroad from the head of Oyster Bay into its timber limits is rapidly getting into shape, but owing to delay in receiv-ing rails the company has net yet com-tor its timber in law. The company the Pennsylvania railroad was struck by lightning and the adjoining passed. Coal street was almost swept from its vancouver Island is absolutely essential to its proper development. That such a railway should be locat-existing communities and facilitate the opening up and settlement of the public ing rails the company has het yet com-menced putting in logs. The company by lightning, and the adjoining passer. The basis fired domain. The basis fired domain.

> pressing a desire to give them an American naval funeral. The Spanish restdents, however, are anxious to send the skeletons to Spain, and it is suggested That surveys have been made by authority of the government of railway control from Cowiehan Lake to Alberni. ner convey them to Spain by way of the pany is endeavoring to raise the other sunken Spanish warships.

CHRISTIANS KILLED.

Fifty Met Death at the Hands of Mussulmans During the Past Week.

Constantinople, April 11.-News of the death of M. St. Chorina, Russian consul at Mitrovitza, European Turkey, who was shot by an Albanian sentinel recently the feasibility of railway construction from Alberni to connect with the Gray survey at Muchalet Lake by way of Great Central Lake and west of Crown Great Central Lake and west of Crown what the contractions with the the strength of the anarchial conditions prevailing are becoming more acute. Assassinations of both Christians and Mussulmans are increasing. During the past week no less than fifty Christians were killed by, Mussulmans

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm

GREATER VIGOR MARK

Will Test the Bona Fide Give Government Support.

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BURGLARS AT WOI

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The slick fingered individual busy the past few days. La while the occupants were aw body entered the residence of rows, Montreal street, and mad a gold watch and a purse cont Entrance to the house was through a window in the re-theft was discovered upon the the family, who at once notifie lice. The burglar lighted his m by a candle, judging by the q grease found on the floor. On day the store of Ralph Davis street, and the residence Valleau, on Superior street, wer by burglars. From the former of watches, some field glass meerschaum pipe were stolen. I Valleau's residence there were valuable brooch, a silver cake fur boa, an overcoat, some other articles. Entrance to the

also was gained through a win A bluejacket of H. M. S. by the name of Carroll, and Jos nelly, a civilian, were arrested by Sergeant Redgrave on a c theft. The two men, it is chartered the tailor shop of Charle of Store street, cpposite the railroad station, and pocketed shears. Mr. Dunn had left the a few minutes, leaving the ropen, and on his return he saw men prowling around and q them as to their business. could give no satisfactory an they were told to leave. Mr. D pected the men and called headquarters. When the se rived the men were still in th and soon in the clutch of the law searched a pair of shears was Carroll. They will come befo magistrate to-morrow.

The village of Tiojo has been ed by an eruption of the old Delfierna Firma in Colombia Galera Zambia. From 60 to 100 were killed and wounded.



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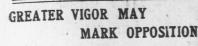
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Will Test the Bona Fides of Those WLo Give Government Tentative Support.

There may before many days pass b more marked activity shown by the position in connection with the pro-edings in the legislature. Hitherto ing but a vigorous fight. The measures so far introduced have een such as to call for any strong opposition. In connection with the speech from the throne, occasion, it is ne, was taken to enter charges against government in connection with the outheast Kootenay coal and oil lands. These will come up later in the session. Cedar committee room at 10 o'clock "to granting, or Railway Company."

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BURGLARS AT WORK.

Got Into James Bay Residence Sunday Night and Stole Gold Watch.

The slick fingered individual has been busy the past few days. Last night while the occupants were away some-body entered the residence of Mr. Burrows, Montreal street, and made off with a gold watch and a purse containing \$3. Entrance to the house was gained through a window in the rear. The



THE LEAGUE WAR.

The Pacific Coast "Outlaw" League are apparently having a hard row to hoe at present, for with the opposition teams inducing their best players to desert and during the session that party has put up with the most lop-sided race possible on, they certainly have their troubles. The teams seem to be very unevenly

matched, and unless something is done, C. A. Welsh and Alex, Turnbull. and that very soon, the race will develop into a farce early in the season. So far Los Angeles has won every one of the cleven games they have played, while Portland on the other hand has One select committee, consisting of Messrs. Chifford, Helmcken, A. W. Smith, Green and McPhillips, will hold smith, Green and McPhillips, will hold the new San Francisco club, has fairly riddled Park Wilson's team, in fact so redar committee room at 10 o'clock 'to much so that he was compelled to call in auties, or proposed granting, of a game big other to pitch a recent and subsidy to the Columbia & Western all deserted. The Pacific Coast League ordered to pay \$20 to New Westminster Railway Company." John Oliver has given notice for an people made a bad break when they in-vaded the Pacific National League terri-John Oliver has given notice for an-ofher committee in consequence of a more serious charge preferred against the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, that of misstating facts for the furpose of misleading His Honor the Lieut-Governor and the legislature, and of having given an answer to a question during last session which was a wilful intentions to deceive. The motion for the appointment of fact and made with intentions to deceive. The motion for the appointment of a committee to in-vestigate these charges is upon the or-der papers for to-morrow. The reintroduction of the disallowed

people to put good strong teams that can hold their own in these two cities, for agreement with Messrs. Ward & Comactachine discussion. There has there-fore been but little opportunity for the opposition to show its strength.

The Pacific National League will open the season during this week, and once they get under way the question of su-premacy will not remain in dispute very filed, and the secretary instructed to noture, and an appeal to the electorate im-mediately after the close of the present the cities in which there are two teams, would supply them with exhibition games session." difference of the prost of the pro out of this motion, contending that it shows on the part of the opposition an comes the fans will get a far fiver class admission that this session at least is to be conceded to the government. It is not likely, however, that this is

Club.	Wo	n. Lios	t. P.C.
Los Angeles	11	0	1,000
Sacramento	8	2	800
San Francisco	7	4	636
Oakland	4	7	364
Seattle	3	10	. 231
Portland	0	10	000

From present indications there is little likelihood of any baseball in Vancouver this place again on the field; and in the this season. Negotiations between the event of the said player being unfit to thus for the country, but who are not Brockton Point Association and the base-fairs of the country, but who are not Brockton Point Association and the base-then particularly anxious to avoid dis-solution. This motion of Mr. Curtis to any terms. Manager Tulk seems willing to pay a

This is but the beginning of what may fair rental for the use of the grounds, but the officials of the association insist on the recognition by the ball club of about 150 membership tickets which they have issued. This would practically mean just so many "deadheads" to every ball game, and that class of patron don't help to pay running expenses. This proposition seems hardly a just one; a logitime demand for rent is all right, but the ringing in of such a bunch of THE LOCAL TEAM

This week will see the local team comnence evening practices, so it won't be ong until the players are in fit condition to start their season's campaign. It Mr. Peele had another amendment to limit dogs and second in open dogs, be the constitution, which would strike out about Tuesday. The uniforms also will the clause requiring 21 days' residence be along shortly, and the grounds are in a city before a man could be allowed the family, who at once notified the po-lice. The burglar lighted his movements by a candle, judging by the quantity of grease found on the floor. On Good Fri-day the store of Helph Davie on Lohn

200 Pair New Trousers Just in.

sist of six members, viz., John Briggs, Bill Bailey, H. A. Bourne, F. P. Smith, A. E. Hartley and James Keary, jr. The secretary was instructed to correspond with Harold Wilson in regard to procuring suits for the players, and it was decided to change the colors of the club to blue and

LACROSSE. ANNUAL MEETING.

The British Columbia Amateur La crosse Association held its annual meeting in New Westminster on Saturday here being delegates present from Van couver, Victoria and New Westminster as follows: Vancouver, A. E. Suckling, Matt Barr and L. Yorke; Victoria, Stanley G. Peele, J. M. Mellis and George Coldwell; New Westminster, H. Ryall, In the absence of the president, Mr.

Coldwell, of Victoria, was appointed chairman. The secretary, Mr. Quigley, read a very

able report on the result of last season, and the finances of the association were reported to be excellent. He recom-mended that teams entering the league should deposit \$20 with the secretary, and should they default a game, this should be paid over to the team to which for the game they defaulted last fall,

The reintroduction of the disallowed fans, for they will not stand for a tail vidual member of the winning team, some little trophy. The offer was accepted with thanks, and the Victoria delegates were authorized to come to an

> E. A. King, secretary of the Everett Lacrosse Club, wrote asking what chance Everet had to get admission to the league this year. The letter was so late filed, and the secretary instructed to no would supply them with exhibition games

The following resolution was then brought in by Mr. Peele, in the form of an amendment to the constitution, the rules of order being suspended: .

"That sub-section 4, of section 5, be struck out, and the following substituted Should a game be delayed owing to injuries received by a player, the time limit for such an accident shall be three minutes; if, at the expiration of this time the injured member is unable to resume playing the game shall be immediately proceeded with, the injured player leaving the field, together with a member the opposing team chosen by the field captain of the said team, the injured member to have fifteen minutes to take another player to be substituted."

A little discussion took place on this lard. Boy had in past years swept Mr. Ryall brought up the matter of the championship trophy. Three years ago three teams had each put in \$25 to the association to buy a trophy to be do. Beal John was declared the winner over the old time star, and the Victoria peonated to the winning team, but the tro- the old-time star, and the Victoria peo phy had only cost \$50, and had been won by the New Westminster feam. There was a balance on hand of \$25, which had been idle gree since on \$25, which pionship every year since that time they a great deal of time over the two dogs, should have the money, in view of their present financial condition. The other delegates, however, did not see it in that the Times light.

July 1st-Victoria af Vancouver July 18th-Vancouver at Westminster July 25th-Westminster at Victoria. August 8th-Victoria at Vancouver. Sept. 5th-Westminster at Vancouver Sept. 12th-Victoria at Westminster Sept. 19th-Westminster at Victoria. October 1st-Vancouver at Westmin ster. _0___

JUNIORS AND INTERMEDIATES.

says:

The intermediate and junior lacross teams of the city are beginning to get in shape for the season. It is expected that in a short time a meeting of those inter sted will be called for the purpose of discussing the advisability of forming junio and intermediate leagues. The question of encouraging the na

90, handicap 22, net score 77, and H. Robertson, gross score 102, handicap 25, ional game in Vancouver is at present be ing discussed there. The News-Advertiser net score 77. The tie has yet to be played off "At a meeting of the Vancouver Lagross

Bostock cup

1901-1902.

afternoon.

Point.

net score of 87, won the mixed four

omes, which were played on Saturday

THE WHEEL.

GOOD FRIDAY RACE.

MEET AT VANCOUVER.

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YACHTING.

RELIANCE LAUNCHED.

Club the matter of assisting and encouraging the junior players was brought up Several of the senior club's officials addressed the meeting, and it was decided to hold a meeting of the younger players up on the adjournment of the senior club. This was done. The Maple Leaf lacrosse team and the Crescents were not represented, and a committee was appointed to in terview those two organizations with regard to their having representation on the Vancouver intermediate lacrosse team. The seniors should have left the matter in the hands of the delegates who will represent the Monarch team, which was practically league before anything is done in the mat-

GENERAL MEETING.

The report of the grounds committee that The report of the grounds committee that the Caledonia grounds be secured on the same terms as last year was adopted. As soon as the agreement is signed it is the intention to put the grounds into first-class shape, the feeling being general that as the Victoria Lacrosse Club will have several intermediates playing with the service the several the seve Victoria Lacrosse Club will have several inters. The out over had been complete intermediates playing with the seniors this is will be privilege of holding the champion-year, practice cannot be commenced too the privilege of holding the champion-sin meeting on Dominion Der. That year, practice cannot be commenced too soon. Membership tickets will be issued, and an earnest effort put forth to eliminate end of the season a balance to the credit of the club may be had. It was also unanimously decided that for the purpose of fostering interest among the younger members that fifteen medals be offered the winner of the intermediate lacrosse series this season and fifteen for the winners o the juniors, and with that end in view a strong committee has been appointed to solicit subscriptions with a view to having the medals made early in the season and placed on exhibition in some of the stores. In regard to the matter of a trainer it was decided to do without one until such time as it was found absolutely necessary.

THE KENNEL. SEATTLE'S SHOW.

W. F. Hall's St. Bernard, His High-

ness, won first in puppy dogs, first in

ing defeated only by Grand Master II.

GOLF.

SPRING TOURNAMENT.

everything before him, and as

"Wednesday afternoon saw what was undoubtedly the hottest race of the week, between Roy Montez, an English setter A MOTHER'S FRAISE

FOR THE MEDICINE THAT RE-STORED HER DAUGHTER'S UEALTH.

She Had Suffered From Severe Headousness, and Feared She Would Not Regain Her Strength.

Every prudent mother will watch arefully the health of her young daugnter at the period when she is passing from girlhood to womanhood. This period is the most critical in the young girl's life. It is then that she becomes dian exhibit at the Osaka exposition." girl's life. It is then that she becomes dian exhibit at the Osaka exposition." public point of view, the editor has de-aches, without apparent cause. The transmission of the public point of view, the editor has de-voted considerable space in this number without apparent cause. The being placed on a level with Chinese. to the transportation problem. There aches, without apparent cause. In being placed on a the island empire are no less than three articles dealing SPRING TOURNAMENT. The Victoria Golf Club's spring liess prompt steps are taken to restore thought if their nation was worthy it to its rich, red, health-g.ving condi-

B. WILLIAMS &

NEW SPRING SUITS, \$8, 10, 12 and 15.

son, 5 up and 3 to play. H. S. Reid, in the same round, beat D. R. Irvine, 6 up In the semi-final round Capt. Davidson plays H. Combe, and the winner meets A. S. Reid in the final match for the championship and the coveted prize, the

Mrs. Laing and A. P. Luxton, with a

miles grind at the report of the gun.

Bristol, R. I., April 11.-With an American eagle perched on her nose and

Mrs. Langley beat Mrs. Burton 4 up also defeated Mrs. Martin 6 up and 5 to play. Mrs. Langley plays Miss Drake for the championship. The former now holds the championship for the season The open handicap contest for gentle-

tween B. G. Goward, with gross score of ceed in defeating it in the Senate, alchamber, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, has exressed strong disapproval of it.

MONGOLIAN IMMIGRATION

The exclusion of Japanese has been acfective manner. We do not think it is is very perplexing. necessary to again go over the ground of the objections of Japanese statesmen to the laws attempted to be passed by the

minds not to be convinced. If the anti- of the House. That proposition is in Toronto, April 10.-The Canadian Mongolian fever were allowed to subside marked contrast to the manner in which Were no contests for the various ounces. Chief consuls for the various districts were appointed, including district No. 1. British Columbia, C. J. Marshall, Van-1 of absolute exclusion. The regulations British Columbia, C. J. Marshall, Van-1 of absolute exclusion. adopted by Japan for the restriction of ation was to make such a distribution emigration from that country to Canada as would redound to the greatest advanation by the Dominion government itself is a guarantee that it is intended against the Chinese. And they will be to deal fairly with the opposit with the blow of a silver hammer the of restriction of emigration of Japanese coming from an opponent of the governer traditional bottle of champagne, saying to Canada. The reply I received was ment. No Conservative ever dared to of restriction of emigration of Japanese the people of the province, but was will-ing to enter into an agreement with Can-uda binding itself not to allow the memada binding itself not to allow the mem-bers of the Japanese colony in the Do-minion to increase numerically during the next ten years. It seems to me that the people of British Columbia should stop against any such attempt to overcome agitating themselves over the immigra- the will of the electorate, as like as not aches, Vomiting and Extreme Nervercise themselves over the possibilities of The Caudian Magazine for April, just

and the second second plished. No; we must keep up the agitation until we obtain a Natal Act. What The Premier of Canada gave a pledge would such an act accomplish that will that he would be guided by the senti- not be gained by the \$500 tax and the ments of the representatives of British agreement that has been entered into Columbia in the matter of the regulation with Japan? The bill at present before of Oriental immigration. That pledge the legislature should be withdrawn. and 3 to play in the second round of the has been redeemed. In accordance with Its passage cannot possibly do any good ladies' open championship. Miss Drake the announcement made by Senator Tem- to the workingmen of the province or to pleman during the bye-election in Bur- any other class of the people. In fact, rard, a bill has been introduced by Sir we should think the workingmen would Wilfrid Laurier increasing the head tax regard such a manifest bluff as an insult, on Chinese to \$500. There is little doubt not the intelligence to comprehend the that the bill will become a law, as it is true condition of affairs. We could unthe open manufact provide the opposition will suc- derstand a Conservative, determined in though the Conservative leader in that should a Liberal government or a Liberal member be given credit for any act, taking such a position, but for men who call themselves Liberals to pose in such an attitude is one of the incomprehenomplished in a different but no less ef- sible features of a political situation that

GERRYMANDERS.

Our Tory friends insist that the redis-Over 4,000 people attended the annual legislature of British Columbia affecting tribution bill to be introduced by the Good Friday road race at Brockton Point. The race commenced at 2.30 men. We have clearly established the mander. They are protesting already o'clock sharp, on the Brockton Point track, 14 riders starting off on their 9-fact that the Japanese consul in Lon-gainst its imaginary provisions. Some don protested to the Colonial Office constituencies are to be wiped out in George Haddon was the first man to against that legislation and that Mr. Ontario. That is objectionable to begin put in an appearance at the track after Chamberlain, at the solicitation of the with. The province must lose six memhaving made a circuit of the park, and said ambassador, drew the attention of bers in order to make its representation the vancouver intermediate league team finished first in 32 minutes and 37 sechast year, at the city league meeting next week. Everything will, however, have to come up before the officials of the city league before anything is done in the mat. ter. From all appearances, the decision of the riders were out on their circuit of by some exceedingly unreasonable local Liberal government cannot do it. That the park. The race was a very laugh-statesmen that this was not necessarily is a fair sample of the nature of the original directed to the nature of t not be very favorable towards the new scheme of having the Monarch committee control intermediate matters in this city. A meeting of all intermediate lacrosse players in the city will probably be held next week to discuss the matter and take will be even more effective than those which are about to be brought into oper-with, the Liberals propose-ito adhere wine running down her bow, the sloop yacht Reliance was successfully launch-ed at the works of the Herreshoff com-treal has made a statement which con-monstrous act as that which has annipany just before sundown. Five hundred in the last and a statement which con-dred people stood beneath the glistening anderbody of the yacht when Miss Nora Iselin, daughter of C. Oliver Iselin, the managing owner of the boat, eracked at the same time: "I christen the Re-liance, and may God bless thee." A WORTHIDDEG ADALOG they would turn that leader down.

trade with the Orient, of which Cana- issued, is of peculiar value to all those dians have as yet failed to realize the who take an intelligent interest in the dians have as yet falled to realize the who take an interligent interesting of landa and the development importance. The valuable market that progress of Canada and the development Japan affords for Canadian exports of of her great resources. Always ready almost all kinds is indicated by the com- to seize on the topical subject, the qu. minits of Japanese papers on the Cana- tion of most absorbing thought from # <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

DISALLOWANCE AND DEMAGOGUERY.

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No, the Times has not falsified any documents to obscure a political issue. migration was written with special reference to the subject. The Colonist and very first that the Dominion government did not disallow the bills objected to by the Japanese government for constitutional and Imperial reasons. The motives for the course our contemporary liberate falschoods, of agitators and Japanese government. demagogues.

published as much of it as it could find room for. We have covered the ground very thoroughly at various times. We Attached to the above are the signa-Hunter on the other did.

from those acts."

of persons voluntarily seeking such entry is obviously a purely national matter, affecting, as it does directly, the rela-

tions of the Empire with foreign states."

And what is all the fuss about? The move the objected to was not permitted by the was issued in the year 1900:

Department of Foreign Affairs.

Tokio, August 2, 1900. To the Governors of the Prefectures: You are hereby instructed to prohibit entirely, for the time being, the emigra-tion of Japanese laborers for the Dominion of Canada or for the United States VISCOUNT AOKI. Minister of Foreign Affairs.

In 1902 the Royal Commission appointed to inquire into the question of the effects of Oriental immigration reported. In that report the following is printed:

Your commissioners fully appreciate the action taken by the government of Japan on August 2, 1900, whereby the governors of the prefectures of Japan vere instructed to prohibit entirely for the time being the emigration of Japanese laborers for the Dominion of Canada It is stated in a pamphlet purporting to

that the government of Japan wholly will approach the matter in a judicial

will not be revoked.

obvious. They desire to accomplish the defeat of the Dominion government. subject by the Canadian government may to blame will have to yield to popular From their point of view that desire be rendered unnecessary. Should, howmay be a very laudable one. But it is ever, a change of policy be adopted in the duty of the friends of the govern- this regard by the Japanese government the duty of the friends of the govern-ment to see that the whole truth as bear-ing upon this question is made known, and that the cause of justice and right bia imperatively demands that effective and that the cause of justice and right bia imperatively demands that effective bia imp is not prejudiced by the sophistries and measures be adopted to take the place persistent misrepresentations, if no. de- of the inhibition new imposed by the Your commissioners recommend that

in that event, an act be passed by the Sir Alexander Mackenzie, Mr. Harriss, The correspondence upon the subject Dominion government on the lines of is quite voluminous. The Times has the Natal Act, made what is known as the Natal Act, made chorns are to be warmly congratulated."

believe every one who has followed the tures of R. C. Clute, D. J. Munn and C. matter with inverest admits that it has Foley. Mr. Clute is a resident of Eastmatter with interest admits that it has been to make it and it may be safely said been completely established that, what-ever view the Dominion government might have taken if there had been no British alliance with Japan or no desire upon the part of British statesmen to the evidence submitted he concluded that gether, adding that the performance of upon the part of British statesmen to maintain the most friendly relations with found here was a menage to the future adian government was urged by the Brit ish Colonial Secretary to disallow meas-ures passed by the British Columbia. Mr. Munn was not ures passed by the British Columbia Legislature because they were offensive to the Japanese government. We know the people are tired of the controversy. They perceive that the whole thing is a political game, and we believe they re-gard with contempt the efforts that are gard with contempt the efforts that are being made by politicians who feel that they would drop into obscurity forever maintain the most friendly relations with the island empire of the Pacific, the Can-of British Columbia Mr Munn was not being made by politicians who feel that the members of the British Columbia they would drop into obscurity forever the members of the British Columbia March, which was dedicated to King Edbut for such demagogic appeals to gain Legislature who voted in favor of defy- ward and played at the Westminster a brief notoriety by reckless statements ing the Imperial and the Dominion gov-Abbey ceremony, was the first number, anade annually in the Legislature. It is an pity there are not more men in the Commission reports that he is estimated was rendered by the Goulet Symphony Orchestra of Montreal. House endowed with the courage neces- Commission, reports that he is satisfied sary to stand up and proclaim the truth, with the action Japan has taken to pre- Virgo, the tenor. He won much favor as Mr. McPhillips on one side and Mr. vent the emigration of laborer's to this in his singing of Sullivan's 'Come, Marprovince, and that as long as the restric- guerita, Come,' and responded to a very On Thursday we quoted part of a note tions remain in force it will not be necesfrom Mr. Chamberlain, the tone of sary for the government that possesses which could not be mistaken. It indicated quite plainly that it was the de- ary action at all. The only concern ex- was the statley dance of the olden days. sire of the Imperial government that certain acts passed by the British Columbia anese authorities should at any time retain acts passed by the British Columbia Legislature, to which the Japanese Min-ister in London objected, should be disallowed. In January, 1901, when the gotiations between the Dominion governallowed. In January, 1901, when the province began the enforcement of the law, the Japanese minister at London again genewed his request, saying in even more stringent and that guarant "In view, however, of the steps now being taken by the authorities of that being taken by the authorities of that province (British Columbia) to enforce those acts, I have the honor to request Your Lordship that the attention of the Governor-General of Canada may be called again to, and that his sanction may, without further delay, be withheld they fancy they are scoring a political Sir A. C. Mackenzie, was given by the may, without further delay, be withheld from those acts." In response to this request on the 22nd In response to this request on the 22nd In response to this request on the 22nd January, 1901, Hon. Joseph Chamberlain to the ally of Great Britain in the East, Harriss said arterwards, was the had known an orchestra selection to be encored, and wrote to the Governor-General: "It is understood, from 'the press re-ports, that the act is of a restrictive na-ture, based on the Natal Act, and hav-ing regard to the general principles on which the B. N. A. Act is based, it would appear, that such a measure is ultra vires for any levislative hody in (a second in importance to that with Great Britain. British Columbia is the part of the Dominion which will benefit most by that trade. Now that the only possible and saga M. V. White's 'Derout Lover.' His work was commended in 'Son of Mine.' He was heartily recalled, and saga M. V. White's 'Derout Lover.'

ANOTHER COMMISSION.

British Columbia is a hard province Now if this, drawn out by the request to set in order. No sooner is one diffiof the Japanese ambassador, was not a culty, such as the Oriental labor matter. request for disallowance, what on earth satisfactorily disposed of than another, was it written for? Perhaps the Colonist | quite as perplexing, crops up. We are or its anti-government ally, Mr. Martin, can explain. Dominion government has been asked to Japanese government undertook to re- appoint a commission to inquire into the grievance British Columbia ins and outs of our troubles and report complained of in case the discrimination | its findings to the administration. It is understood the investigations of this com-Dominion government. How has it car- mission will be almost entirely confined ried out its pledge? The following order to the disagreements which have occurred between the owners of and employees in coal mines, and which have injuriously affected so many other indus tries. It might clear the atmosphere considerably if the scope of the commiscover a good many other industries. But we suppose that would open up too large a question and too much ground would have to be covered. The situation here is somewhat serious at present and celerity is undoubtedly essential. We underliament.

Chief Justice Hunter will be one of the commissioners and Rev. Dr. Rowe the other, As to the qualifications of Sir Geo. Stuart White, the governor of the Chief Justice for the post nothing Vancouver: The principle reason for the tion to the Bench is the best gvidence measure thus taken was to avoid any that could be submitted of the wisdom to the rank of field marshal, friction that might occur by allowing them to come into British Columbia, where their immigration was not desired His legal training will be invaluable in by a certain element of that province, and drawing out and sifting the evidence. He

stopped the issuance of passports to any intending emigrants for Canada since the first of August last (1900), and still con-tribunal Por Dor Bowe has always tinues to do so, under a provision of the Immigration Protection Law. tribunal, Rev. Dr. Rowe, has always taken a deep interest in the condition of Every document we have quoted when discussing the question of Japanese im-government, if we may without presump-an extremist, in fact he has incurred the portune, eliminating all cause of fric- censure of advanced radicals because of tion and irritation between Canada and the moderation of his views on social its particular friend and leader, Mr. Japan, and so favoring a freer trade and questions. In some portions of Canada Joseph Martin, have asserted from the intercourse between the countries than the Doctor might be adjudged a radical. Nothing further is needed to settle this most difficult question upon a firm basis than some assurance that the action al-court may be set down as an extremely ready taken by the government of Japan well balanced one, and, whatever its find-Your commissioners desire to express ings may be, they will carry great obvious. They desire to accomplish the certain the continuance weight in legislative halls and in the sentiment.

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT.

"The cycle of musical festivals of the very successfully at the opera house and says the St. John, N. B., Telegraph.

"The next number introduced Wilfrid hearty encore by singing 'A Love Lyric

by Wilson. "The orchestra next played two Eng that one could imagine the courtly

even more stringent, and that guaran- ful presence, Miss Wood has a voice of

would appear, that such a measure is ulfra vires for any legislative body in Canada other than the Dominion par-liamefit. "The whole scheme of the B. N. A. that trade. Now that the only possible taking measures to promote the speedy "The whole scheme of the B. N. A. development of the trade which will prove of such inestimable value to us, "The second part was taken up wholly" tal funk were hastening by cance to the "The second part was taken up wholly" Act implies the exercise of y and Dominion of all national powers, and though the powers to legislate for the and the Legislature which, if it did its promotion and encouragement of immigration into the province may have been gration into the province may have been to the canadian ministers, is doing its best to here the heads of the broch canadian ministers, is doing its best to here the heads of the broch canadian doing its best to here the head of the conductor's baton, and in true accord with the orchestra. The voices pire wherein they lived. They had never made a very great volume, the enunciamade a very great volume, the enuncia-tion was excellent, the shading good and in all the chorps was one of the best whites they were well acquainted; knew and in all the chorus was one of the best and in all the chorus was one of the best ever heard here. Miss Wood sang the solos and added greatly to the plassing solos and added greatly to the pleasure of the audience.'

A WARNING TO MOTHERS.

Ask any doctor and he will tell you that the "soothing" medicines contain opiates and narcotics dangerous to the Bay store at the Forks of the Skeena. health of infants and children. Every mother should shun these so-called medi-took to evil courses. He sold measles to with his cines as she would deadly poison. Baby's the Gaetkshians mixed up with his in arm along the ragged edge of Death, Own Tablets is the only medicine special ly prepared for children sold under an ity of the medicine-men wao knew all savages, who sent word throughout the lute guarantee to contain no opiate or harmful drug. Every dose helps little ones and cannot possibly do harm. No other medciine has been so warmly praised by mothers everywhere. Mrs. J. "Baby's Own Tablets are valuable in sion could be extended sufficiently to cases of diarrhoea, constipation, hives, way of reasonable precaution, to massaor when teething. I have never used a nedicine that gives such good satisfaction.'

These Tablets will promptly relieve and cure all minor ailments of children. and may be safely given to a new born baby. Try them for your children and stand a report is desired as speedily as possible in order that it may be submit possible in order that it may be submit-ted during the present session of Par-ing direct to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

> King Edward was present on Wednesday night at a state banquet given by Gibraltar, and the defender of Ladysmith during the South African war. During the banquet the King announced that he promoted Sir Geo. Stuart White

Czař, "Keep your eye upon that young man. He may yet rule the world."

THE WAR ON THE SKEENA. BY ROGER POCOCK.

The Indians of the Skeena river were (having done the correct thing as regards deeply incensed at the shooting of one of the family doctor, now called together all deeply incensed at the shooting of one of their number by a policeman. They an nearned that have a forenary they Nealth, appraised their losses by their nounced that by way of revenge they bereavement, and came down hands would kill the first white man who went by with a copper shield charged with the to a certain village. The missionary, tribal arms, a bale of blankets, and some who was on furlough, flatly refused to return, and the author volunteered to take his place. Mr. Pocock describes tribal law was satisfied, and everything what happened when he arrived at the was all right. been a serious rising.

I heard the news I got a friend to write body-sent a message seven hundred and out a telegram offering my services to fifty miles to their nearest village, and the Montreal Witness as a war corre- imported five policemen to arrest Jim spondent 'at the front.' 'All right,' re- of the Gaetwinlthguis. So Jim and plied the Witness, laconically; 'expenses Mrs. Jim turned their house into a formited twenty pounds."

British Columbia, at the time, suffering | to herself, and she talked him silly. In from a severe assagreement with a horse, deed, the poor wretch was nagged to chorus are to be warmly congratulated," full-fledged war correspondent, it would ter arrived from the coast. The letter be ridiculous for me to linger any more was from Mr. Todd, the Indian agent "'I am delighted,' said Sir Alexander in the hospital, so I cleared out and ask- advising Jim to surrender and take his to a Telegraph representative after the concert, 'the chorus did admirably and fighting, or what the war was about, but

and and the earliest steamer bound north- thought there must be some mistake. He

village, and how the fearless courage of a magistrate averted what might have been a serious right. So the long winter passed, the five months during which all communication is barred with the outer world, but when the ice ran in the river the white "War on the Skeena!" The moment people-always interfering with some-tress and declared war against the I was in hospital in Kamloops, in whites. Whereby the shrew had Jim all FROM THE PLANE Taking the first train to Vancouver, Gaetwangak for murder, naturally Jim Club, " writes: "Whenever the cold weather cots in I "About two years ago I caught a the winter. like Pe



more down on the coast-a small tribe ed the missionary and his wife, invited with a deplorable mania for preaching, a taste for shopkeeping, and rabid hunger for gold. The chief of this white tribe they knew well by name-King George, wife to live in this nig-sty" The Inand next to him in importance was Charley Clifford, who kept the Hudson's arm to their house an act of unconscions In the autumn of 1887 this gentleman brown sugar! I have this on the authorabout it, and saw him mixing the measles with the sugar, which he sold as prime Demerara. Two hundred and leon Fitz-Stubbs, the magistrate, came forty Indians died, but not a single alone and unarmed from the coast, and Alsed by mothers everywhere. And a white, white, which was clear proof, then the Standen, Weyburn, N. W. T., says: of Charley Clifford's guilt. Then the medicine-men advised their laity, just by

cre all the whites. Of course the whites are accustom to that sort of thing, and in any savage country would get quite uneasy if they heard no rumors of impending massacre. They would think there must be some

came the lamentable tragedy of Gaety goes to Gaetwangak." winlthgul Jim, which brought matters to two little children. The family tramped and Mrs. Jim, as the latter's heiress, in-

when they saw no fewer than twenty-When the "Fort of Refuge" was finisho take shelter within the walls, strolled down to inspect the work. "What," said tages for four convert families. the missionary, "you don't expect my dians saw the two stroll back arm in courage which did more to protect the settlement than any stockades or bastions. This brave couple, strolling arm were watched by a thousand awe-struck alley that the whites were as gods. Some days afterwards Captain Napowas assailed at once by a volley of eager questions from the chiefs. "What on arth," they asked, "is wrong with the whites? Are they going to break out?" "Get to your villages," said the magistrate, "and don't make fools of your-"Al right," answered the chiefs,

"we're only going to kill one white man in return for Jim. The Gaetwinlthguls will kill one man on the spot where Jin But on the top of the usual rumors was murdered, the first white man who Now the missionary incumbent at dangerous crisis. Jim was a very nice Gaetwangak being absent on furlough, Indian, with a shrew of a wife and had married a wife, and on learning the state of affairs flatly refused to go back for days through sopping snow to a tribal to his parish. So the Anglican Diocesan feast, where most of the people had meas- Synod appointed him to a village on the les, and all were wringing wet. When coast, and, not having time to procure the children died of measles Jim blamed the Hudson's Bay Company, but Mrs. ed about to find a laymen to hazard right. Jim accused Nealth, the family medicine-Gaetwangak. The laity of the coast We found the great ceremonial fire burnman. So Jim went and shot the doctor, were not likely recruits, sure to corrupt the morals of the natives, and much too Cech Rhodes once said, in speaking of the herited all Nealth's blankets. She scored. | well off to want a mission stipend of only Gaetwinlthgul Jim being a most re- ten pounds a month. On the other hand, spectable man and a model husband, and it was no use appointing an inexperi-

effects on my constitution the most of was obliged to cancel my engagements. Peruna, and within five days the cold medicine before, I contiona bottle.

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enced but enthusiastic youth who would | ing the fire at the far end, in the chief's. indulge himself in the glories of martyrdom. The synod was in despair of finding a suitable "locum tenens." # I was away at the time with an In-

dian family making a voyage by canoe in Alaskan waters, but when I came back stony-broke in the autumn, still keen to report my "war" for the Montreal Witness, I was instantly grabbed by that despairing synod as the only possible candidate for the vacant post at mild of speech and, being only twentykahtla cathedral. Getting killed was a | for fear of its getting hurt. joke compared with that ordeal, and 1 still go cold with horror when I think of the flames gleaming on their eyes. Some

miles below the Forks. The houses are built of massive timlofty cedar trunks carved from base to the barns hold several families each burns the log-fire, which is never an lowed to die out, smouldering from generation to generation. Two miles away up the river was the place of the Tumbling Waters, with the comfortable log of passion before the final blow. house of the mission and a cluster of cot-

Every morning I tramped to the vilmy congregation either for church or school. Every day, too, the medicineman sat on his roof to curse me as I passed and lavish imprecations on the hildren, and no evening went by without Lonely and scared, I buried my revolver, feeling. It is beneath the white man's

were afraid. Now, Captain Fitz-Stubbs, as magistrate, had orders to visit - the several tribes, making proclamation that the Indian law was dead, and that the whiteman's law had taken its place. Last of all he came to my village, camped in the schoolhouse, arranged for a council, and sent an old woman with a letter asking me to attend. He had just engaged a new interpreter, a Mission Indian, a vociferous expert at praying. This ingenious person waited until the tribe had gathered in the chief's house, to the number of two hundred and fifty, the men all armed, but with their weapons hidden, and all arrangements quite complete to kill the magistrate and myself as an act of justice, avenging the Gaetwinlthguls for the murder of Jim in their vil- the old magistrate. lage, and then he came to the school house and told us that everything was all

We entered the council hall together. ing in the midst of the house, casting flickering crimson lights upon the some blackened rafters over-head and on the. faces of the people massed against the

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place, a chair and table were set for the magistrate, and on his right at some distance, a soap box was placed for me. The captain, through his interpreter, spoke cheerfully as troubles, the frequent killing of men in the valley, the foolishness of blood-feuds, and the mighty strength of the British power which now commanded their allegiance.

The chief, Gillawa, replied. He was Gaetwangak. For an ex-trooper I was a young, powerful, manly chap, frankly contemptuous. The Indian law was very two years old, preserved some shreds of good, he said, and had lasted as long as good character. Moreover, I professed a the mountains whose great white spires lively distaste for martyrdom and had went up above our heads. The whiteplenty of cheek. I was solemnly warn-ed as to the kind intentions of the ln-dians, and then the synod put me to the heat to be weak to govern even the little chil-dren. Let the white man go back to the proof by making me preach in Metha- salt water, and take his law with him,

The people were silent, the light of my first appearance in the pulpit. But times a councillor would get up and they decided to send me up the river. speak for a while, and then would come-Winter was closing in when, after out- dead, breathless silence. I sat in my fitting at the Forks of Skeena, I drop- place, my nerves strung up, ready to ped down the river again with six months' provisions in a canoe. My vilback to back and die that way

At last a young man rose, who spoke at length, crouching down meanwhile, ber, like barns, their low-pitched gables and creeping slowly nearer and nearer to fronting upon the river and guarded by the magistrate until he was well within reach. Then shouting, he flashed a long summit with heraldic beasts. Within, | knife from under his blanket, and brandishing the firelit blade pretended t camped on their own part of the floor, and in the midst, under the smoke-hole, rushed forward again, standing over the rushed forward again, standing over the captain while he struck to within an inch of his ribs. Again and again he rushed up, and made ready to strike, only to fall back, working up an ecstasy

"I'm an old man, unarmed," said the captain, gently, "an old man with white nair, and I have not long to live." He lage to visit the sick, then rounded up laughed as the knife came close to his ribs. "You seem to be young and strong," he continued-then raising his voice "You infernal coward! Are you afraid to strike?"

The Indian fell back astounded. He a fresh rumor as to my impending death. | went muttering back to his place and sat silent, completely cowed. One speaker lest it should tempt me to a display of | after another rose up, attempted to face the white man's steady eyes, talked him dignity to depend on weapons though he self out, and retired impotent. At last the captain, yawning, turned to me "Come, Pocock," he said, "I'm sick of this. Let's go."

We walked out of the house, where we had been so near, so very near, to leath. The sun was setting in glory over the great white Aips. there, wasn't it?" said the old magis-"Well, good-by. I'm off trate, coolly. to the Forks." "Won't you stay for the night?" I said.

for I did not like the idea of remaining there alone. "No, thanks," said the captain, "but

we'll have a long smoke next time you'ne up at the Forks." He stepped into his canoe and was gone. And so ended the trouble on the

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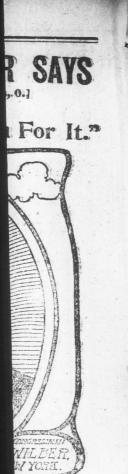
property which accompanies there seems little doubt t rays (a name even more app than when Rontgen read his per seven or eight years ago superseding other kinds of prs, rodent ulcer, and the nt outward growths: indeed Hall-Edwards, the surgeonto the General Hospital. Bir and to the Imperial Yeomanry in South Africa during the lat one of the most devoted of followers in this country, stat X-rays treatment now yields sults than the Finsen, its app ing more certain, quicker and ful. The attention of experts when not centred in the X-ray the direction of high-tension e rents, which are also being us effect in the treatment of ca have already noted in a recen ed article), and some of the of skin disease. In the curre of the "Archives of the Ron Mr. Hall-Edwards goes so far that in nine cases out of te guarantee a curt of rodent ulc rays, and this within the spa weeks, without pain, and wi convenience to the patient. eira, of the London Hospital low to be found an equipr not even Copenhagen itself o upon, has the same tale to photographs are striking evi success that has attended h "In by far the larger majority which have come into my hands, Mr. Hall-Edwards, "the ulcers have pletely healed in the space of six the actual treatment having only pied of from eight to twelve expo of ten minutes' duration. In a fer stances a renewal of the X-ray ment has been necessary, but in tem, once having secured a li matitis, Nature has done the rest

Seeing that the application of th to therapeutics is only about fiv old, there is indeed much reason t gratulation in the results ad Whether all kinds of cancer-tal dent ulcer as one form-can be has not yet been fully demonstra hough no expert would go so f say absolutely that the disc most malignant form can be the effects so far produced go that as a therapeutic agent have done very great service, a increasing knowledge of their ap opens up one of the most like research yet presented to those eure this loathsome malad as internal cancer is concerned cult to speak at present, but there dications that the rays, properly plied, do in some cases, at any rat fard the rate of growth. Dr. Wi J. Morton, who has tried the X in cases of sarcoma, epithelioma of face, and mammary and gastric coma, thinks that the treatment curative effect in internal cancer that in these rays we possess more ly a solution of the problem of cur cancer than by any other method treatment. Mr. W. F. Brook, F.R.C. says: "The value of the X-rays in operable cancer is, I believe, fully ablished; it merely remains to be eided in what class of case the renay be expected." One thing is c that the old method of curing lupus like by excising, scraping, ing strong caustics, is going, neve urn, but in the case of cancer gr . Hall-Edwards is careful to say the present state of our know would advise a patient to undergo ray treatment when an operation performed with any chance of At the same time, given a early case of epithelioma he would the effects of the rays until such tim reration was advisable. Indeed, ure is he of their efficacy, that had epithelioma himself he would. his present knowledge, have no he con in undergoing a course of X-rate treatment. There is no doubt that the Rontgen discovery the faculty ha therapeutic agent in the treatment ancer that far surpasses any hither rought before the profession, but the ull effects of the rays cannot be mea an effects of the rays cannot be mean red until a number of early cases hav been reported upon. Most of the case he radiographers get are "the derelict if the surgeons," which offer no pos-ible chance of success. As the major y of cases which have come up for ex-eriment have how here discussed ient have been in such an advance

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RONTGEN RAYS AND THE CURE OF CANCER

"Burning one's fingers," in a figurative [stage that no hope could be held out sense, has always been regarded as of value in enriching the general expernce, and there are now two instances of finite is for the mysterious agent. This evidence applies to cancer as usual applications of the rays. As was almost to be expected where opments in the great Rontgen dis- such a fascinating field for sed with the fact that the beneficent vs had for surgery other than a helpness coming from keen penetrative d indicative qualities. While engaged struction of the diseased area has any effect towards cure. Experiment proved

pus, rodent ulcer, and the more malig-nant outward growths; indeed, Mr. J. ful. The attention of experts, indeed, when not centred in the X-rays, is all in the direction of high-tension electric cur-rents, which are also being used to good effect in the treatment of cancer (as we have already noted in a recently publish-ed article), and some of the worst former effect in the treatment of cancer (as we have already noted in a recently published arfield), and some of the worst form aterially hastened. Having got so far already, one may well ask what may he not expect from ot the "Archives of the Rontger Ray," Mr. Hall-Edwards goes so far as to say well ask what may he not expect from doubt before long experimented with, and no doubt before long experimented with and the march as originally written by Sir Alexander Mackenzie, "how conducts the march as originally written by a state and those which destroy are and character of the bacilli which are the lungs and those which destroy and the surface. The world of surgery and medicine is undoubtedly on the surface. The world of surgery and medicine is undoubtedly on the surface things—things before which even such blessings as the great Lister store stat. In as attended his efforts. "In by far the larger majority of cases" far the larger majority of cases which have come into my hands," says Mr. Hall-Edwards, "the ulcers have com pletely healed in the space of six weeks, the actual treatment having only occu-

Discouraging that the disease in its nost malignant form can be overcome, the effects so far produced go to show that as a therapeutic agent the rays have done very great service, and ever-tereasing knowledge of their application bens up one of the most likely fields of search yet presented to those who wish cure this loathsome malady. So far eure this loathsome malady. So far internal cancer is concerned, it is diffio speak at present, but there are inthat the rays, properly ap-) in some cases, at any rate, re the rate of growth. Dr. Will on, who has tried the X-rays cases of sarcoma, epithelioma of the and mammary and gastric carcinoma, thinks that the treatment has a curative effect in internal cancer, and that in these rays we possess more nearlution of the problem of curing acer than by any other method of eatment. Mr. W. F. Brook, F.R.C.S., ys: "The value of the X-rays in in-erable cancer is, I believe, fully es-blished; it merely remains to be deed in what class of case the results be expected." One thing is certain the old method of curing lupus and like by excising, scraping, and apstrong caustics, is going, never to but in the case of cancer growths all-Edwards is careful to say that present state of our knowledge d advise a patient to undergo Xatment when an operation could ed with any chance of suc-At the same time, given a very case of epithelioma he would try of the rays until such time as

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experiment were first expected-to the diag- was opened up, the medical faculty have ery were first expected-to the duag is of fractures, the finding of alloys metals, and so forth-and it was on-w an accidental infliction that the with a knowledge, or but part knowdering radiographer became im- ledge, of on'y one side of the work, have undoubtedly done much mischief to the cause. At present, it is possible to take advantage of the widely-inclusive charfulness coming from keen penetrative and indicative qualities. While engaged in hunting for the human frame for the chance bullet or the vagrant needle, he began to suffer agonies of torture in his hands and finger-tips. The flesh became furribly raw and blistered, and the nails were almost completely burned away. This was a curious and unexpected re-ture of a curious and a curious and a curious and a curious a curious and a curious and a curious a curious and a curious a curi it, and more so as it became clear that to apply the rays properly, and how and more so as it became clear that skin and superficial tissues could y be destroyed without any injury the deeper parts. This fact was suffi-rapher? In the more elementary work itself to suggest the intentional on of X-rays in the treatment of radiography, even, a good many who are basking in the light of the society action of X-rays in the treatment of nic skin diseases, such as lupus, re nothing short of the complete de-tion of the diseased area has any t towards cure. Experiment proved wisdom of this deduction, and now a are apparently endless possibilities re the light, or rather that occult erty which accompanies it. ere seems little doubt that the X-ta name even more applicable now when Rontgen read his famous pa-seven or eight years ago) are quite rseding other kinds of light for lu-rodent ulcer, and the more malig-

In order to protect themselves, as well pus, rodent ulcer, and the more malig-nant outward growths; indeed, Mr. J. Hall-Edwards, the surgeon-radiographer to the General Hospital. Birmingham, and to the Imperial Yeomanry Hospitals In South Africa during the late war, and followers in this country, states that the X-rays treatment' now yields better re-sults than the Firsen its application beollowers in this country, yields better re-K-rays treatment now yields better re-dirs than the Finsen, its application be-ing more certain, quicker and less pain-be possible to get a real idea of the the possible to get a real idea of the

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MUSIC AT THE CORONATION.

The Royal March Which Will Be Heard at Musical Festival Next Month

since it has been expressly dedicated by gracious permus-sion to the King, is Sir Alex-ander Mackenzie's brilliant contribution to the tributes which art, music, litera-ture, and science, made in honor of the coronation. The few bars of it which we from the King for its performance in

BY T. P. O'CONNOR.

THE "Coronation March," or the "Royal Coronation March," as it must be called, Warch," as it must be called, kenzie first conceived the idea of writing since it has been expressly dedicated by gracious permis-in proof in August last. Only the com-

MR. CHAMBERLAIN AND OTHERS

tuous applause with which such a lead-ing figures as my friend was received; and finally that moment, at once awful and entrancing, when the orator on his feet found 5,000 human beings hanging on his lips, staring at him, wondering at him presented to him the chords of on his hips, staring at him, wondering at him, presented to him the chords of their hearts to be moved to tears or laughter or rage. "Ah!" said the lady, "how I'd like to be a man on such oc-casions. You men certainly have the best linner before a speech--that then the hall crowded with people and suffocating from bad air; and that his speech-in which he is expected to be at his besthas thus to be delivered by a man so

tired that, instead of being on a plat-form, he ought to be ih his bed. Adventures of Mr. Chamberlain.

I am reminded of all these things by accounts which are creeping into the papers of the tour of Mr. Chamberlain Did you ever stop to think that there themselves a world of politics, which tour is really like. When I read of the triumphal processions and the like, I tour is really like themselves a world of politics, which triumphal processions and the like I quite realize that they mean that the Colonial Secretary has had a reception of which any man might be proud, and energy and appetite. It is the Kidneys that are not doing their work. They reed to be toned up with Dodd's Kidney Pills. Why? Be-cause they are being overworked and all the tempest of rivalries, hatreds, of been waiting to hear is how Mr. Chamberlain, the man, was faring as compared with Mr. Chamberlain, the politician; in short, I wanted to get behind the ning at 8 o'clock, 10.30 arrived and the platform-and to the ante-room.

His Treks.

I was quite sure that when one got to the ante-room, one would find the same story of big fatigues and small mishaps down the shall from the table at which which pursue the unfortunate politician sat Mr. Chamberlain, Lord Milner, and

almost shudder as I called to mind other tourist has to undertake, say, when he gets to an out-of-the-way region of Switzerland, and has to ride in the open and ramshackle diligence which is the only mode of conveyance. I remember

each case Mr. Chamberlain stopped for pages, it was 3.30 before Abraham's Kraal was reached."

Considering that Mr. Chamberlain is in his 67th year, this was a pretty severe test for him to have to go through, and when he came later on to Bloemfontein over the countenance of 'our distinguishup; and was more anxious probably to go to hed than to listen even to the huzzes of enthusiastic crowds or the addresses of local celebrities

The Banquet at Johannesburg.

But it was at the banquet at Johannesburg that those sufferings which lie in wait for the politician descended with something of the violence of a hailstorm

"If the banquet had been under the secret control of Oom Paul it could not have happened more fatefully. Beginsend a telegraphic summary to all the papers in England, in America, on the menu was not nearly through, most of the guests being hungry still. Someone suggested that the waiting was at faults 'But.' said a wag. 'we are all waiters Mr. Gladstone's Rage The reader will know from what have written that the experiences of Mr wherever he man go, and which have to other dignitaries, one could see 400 of Chamberlain are common to all politic my knowledge pursued every politician the common herd (who had paid three ians, both great and small. Mr. Gladof my time who has gone on a tour. In the papers of last week, for instance, I found a telegram one morning which "In vain did the right honorable gen-those big stumping tours which are now described one of the long treks which the Colonial Secretary has had to make to get from one part of South Africa to another. I own that the story made me

Behind the Scenes. The sad-eyed politician turned to

ards me with a meaning look-the look that two augurs gave each other when they met in the streets of ancient Rome and silently commented thus on the ab-surdities and miseries of their trade. When we sat down, after the departure of the lady, my American friends and 1 asked him why women were so interest ed by a great political gathering. He replied that they only saw what took place Nearly everyone needs toning up in the on the public platform; that that repreneed help. In the winter the body fortifies itself wounds crying aloud for assuagement or revenge, which lie behind the placid s of the rays until such time as was advisable. Indeed, so of their efficacy, that had he lioma himself he would, with a knowledge, have no hesita-undergoing a course of X-ray . There is no doubt that in ten discovery the faculty have utic agent in the treatment of an unic agent in the treatment of at far surpasses any hitherto before the profession, but the s of the rays cannot be meas-a number of carry cases have a numbe

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SIR ALEXANDER MACKENZIE.

instructions to serve several courses to-fore it is allowed to rush after the fly-instructions to serve several courses to-gether and cut the banquet short, as he wished to speak, and as many times were Switzerland, and has to ride in the open bis orders found incapable of execution is whole frame. Often have I watched -and the smile was a hitter one.

relative merits of the health and cli- Gladstone was allowed to get on his mates of Pretoria and Johannesburg-of feet. The rage painted course to the disadvantage of the latter man's face, the howlings of secret impr

politician has to sit for a long time in a nall crowded with people and suffocating Boer farmers. Owing to several stop-Pogis was a far healthier place than the trembling mayor for his temerity in asrival parish.

"Local celebrities were bewildered :t the onslaught, visitors from afar hugged

The Poor Reporters.

With the inner lights which I have be able to reconstruct for himself this ever, the chairman took Mr. Dillon haps even more than the soliticians, and that was the unfortunate reporters. The speech which Mr. Chamberlain had to he different papers had made all their arrangements, doubtless, to produce a verbatim report at the first possible mo-ment; and they were also expected to ontinent; and not till close upon midhight were they able to get down a line of the momentous utterance.

flat, the first section of which is of a tyme-like character, essentially English. The second section has a distinctly patriotic or jubilant ring about it, and ends up with the employment of the full orstra. A fully developed return is then made, and the composer gathers together riost of his material for a repetition of the march "subject," which is given ad-ditonal "brass." Towards the end the hymn section is repeated in the origmal key, and from here until the end all the instruments are fully employed, the march being brought to a conclusion with a repeated fanfarade of trumpets. Sir Alexander Mackenzie's composi-tions are already voluminous. It is not, however, generally known that it was mainly owing to the encouragement he received from August Manns, the popu-lar and venerable Crystal Palace conductor, and from Von Bulow that he re-linquished a large business in Edinburgh to devote himself entirely to composition. This was some nine years ago. Previous to this Sir Alexander, who is the son of a violinist for many years leader of the orchestra at the Theatre Royal, Edinburgh, studied in Germany, and at the Royal Academy, where 1862 he won the King's prize. He then returned to his native Edinburgh, where he gained a reputation of being a clever violinist, but gave up the violin in order to teach the pianoforte. This in turn he abandoned in order to go to Florence and bsorb himself in the work of composion. Alexander Mackenzie (as he then ras) has often said that those years vere the happiest of his life, for he had o cares and no duties beyond writing y day and moving about the musica cles of the city of Florence by night. It was while he was engaged in writing the beautiful "Twelfth Night Overture" that he heard of the death of Sir George Macfarren, principal of the Royal Acad-emy of Music. Up to that time he had Lot thought of ever trying for the post, but on the death of Macfarren he in his candidature. On February 28th, 1888, he was, despite the rivalry of many of the finest musicians in the land, elected to the vacant principalship, receiving the honor of knighthood seven years af-terwards. Since he took up his position at Tenderden street Sir Alexander has nevoted himself entirely to the institution with the success of which his name may now be said to be "scored."

Thrice did Mr. Chamberlain send down a grewhound which is kept in leash behim in the House of Commons when he in the space of six weeks, as the space of six weeks, at the application in the space of six weeks, at the application in the space of six weeks, at the application in the results and the spece of the space of six weeks, at the application in the results and the spece of the space of six weeks, at the application in the results and the spece of the space than application in the results and the spece than able of the results and the spece of the space than application in the results and the spece that she of such as a space at the spece of the space than application in the results and the spece the able. The greatest are the spece than application in the results and the spece that she of such as a space at the spece that she of such as a space at the spece that she of such as a space at the spece that she of such as a spece at the spece that she of the spece that she spece that s "At length, about 10:30, and some- was going to make a speech; he would on the great tience in the audience-all left, I have

One of the funniest experiences of the raveling politician I have ever heard serting on such an occasion that Stokes-Pogis was a far healthier place than the America. Mr. Dillon, it will be known, has a very light frame, is very delicate, and though he is of a very equable nathe onslaught, visitors from afar hugged themselves with delight, and it was a spile of grim satisfaction that spread being received by a long procession of horsemen, cyclists and people in carri-ages, the poor man must have been done. known. He and the late Mr. Parnell appeared once together on a platform in with the inner lights which I have given the reader as to the fortunes and accidents of a politician's life, he will to appreciate the rage and impatience of "Ah, Mr. Dillon, when I heard Parnell Mr. Chamberlain. There was another class at the banquet which suffered pernothing of suffering; but when you, Mr. Dillon, got up, I shed tears. There, I say to myself, is a man who has known deliver was awaited with feverish impa-tience in all parts of the civilized world; Mr. Dillon tells the story still with much aelight.

Such are the tribulations of politicians.

AN EXPERIMENT. Judge-"Why did you hit your wife in the face with a rotten apple when she asked you where you had been till 2 a. m.?' Prisoner-"I wanted to see if a soft answer would actually turn away wrath.'

AN EYE TO BUSINESS.

Physician-"The walking is just splendid this morning." His Wife-"Why, I thought the streets were covered with sleet?" Physician-"So they are, my dear."

UNDOUBTEDLY. "Manners make the man," remarked the dispenser of ancient proverbs. "That," rejolned the cynical person, "ex-plaine some men's underdone condition."



-There will be a meeting of the execu-tive of the British Columbia Mining Asiation in the association's rooms of Monday, April 20th.

-On Thursday, April , 23rd, the annual general meeting of the Mt. Sicker & Brenton Mines, Limited, will be held at the office of Higgins & Elliot.

-The Chamber of Commerce are seeking incorporation under the Benevolent Societies Act. A committee waited upon the Attorney-General in connection with the matter, and were promised every consideration.

-The funeral of the late Fredrick Ford took place on Saturday at 11 o'clock from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Co. Services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Campbell at the fight, and it is hard to say just how long parlors and grave.

--The following are among the attract tions which have just been booked for the Victoria theatre: "When Knight-hood was in Flower," April 16th; "Zig-Zag Alley," May 9th; "Ezra Kendall, June 28th, and Nat Goodwin, July 6th.

-The Royal Jubilee hospital has been presented with a red cross flag 32 feet in length. The presentation has been made by Turner, Beeton & Co., through its manager. G. A. Kirk, The flag has en manufactured in this city, and is highly appreciated by the hospital board.

-A meeting will be held at the Y. M C. A. rooms, Broad street, this evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of forming a basketball team in connection with the association. All young men who are in-

-A number of Victorians spent Good Friday in fishing. The train for Cow ichan, Shawnigan and other points was crowded. Many also took bicycles for Sooke, Prospect, Pike and the Mountain Some fairly good catches were lakes? made, but the majority had "fisherman's

-The funeral of the late Joseph C Hulkins took place on Saturday from the residence of his son-in-law, Rev. J. McCoy, M. A., Alfred street. Rev. Dr. conducted appropriate services. Many twenty persons. The seats, which are flowers were presented, and the follow-ing acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. Jas. splendid view can be had while driving. Forman, J. T. McDonald, J. G. Brown The Transfer Company intend running

-The hockey match played Friday at Nanaimo between the Victoria Liga at Nanaimo between the Victoria Liga ally for the convenience of tourists, this school eleven and the Nanaimo Inter-mediate team resulted in a victory for will no doubt take advantage of this splendid opportunity offered to view the two goals, and in the second half Na- vehicle will also be let out for private nanimo evened matters; by dint of good hard play the Victoria boys again scored horses will be required to draw the tallyjust before the whistle blew

-J. G. Hay, of the Master Blacksmiths, stated on Saturday that his men did not return to work at union wages, as stated in yesterday morning's Colon ist. The men went back at the same pay as they were getting when they quit work. The strike situation is practically the same to-day, nothing of any import ance having occurred since the meeting the Trades and Labor and the Master Blacksmiths.

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-A delegation consisting of H. G Parson, O. D. Hoar and G. P. Wells, from the board of trade of Golden, wait ed upon the chief commissioner of lands and works on Saturday for the purpose of asking for legislation affecting that city. The principal matter is that of making an additional grant to that of last year for the purpose of protecting the city of Golden from the ravages of the 1,050-foot level of the Le Roi, where

Maynard, Mrs. J. D. Pemberton, Mrs. ant developments in connection with the H. D. Helmcken, Mrs. J. H. Jobson, the Lord Bishop of Columbia, the Navy League B. C. branch, Sergt, R. H. Walker, S. G. Russell, J. C. Mackay, H. Rossland, by the resumption and Colonist daily papers. During the nel is being extended toward the north-Burnett, Jas. Townsley, and the Times past month a parcel of literature was ern boundary of the property, where an supplied by the manager to the crew of the Carrie C. W.

-The Victoria Board of Trade has received a copy of a resolution passed by the Vancouver board. It is as follows: "Waereas it has been stated in the public press that a proposal for preferential African colonies in favor of the Mother stated that the mine will commence ship Country was favorably received at the conference lately held at Bloemfontein; colonies as will accord such preferential the ore running from \$6 to \$15 per ton British South Africa with the under advisement. bect of obtaining for Canada the bene-of a like preferential treatment as ac. Le Rol. 3,330 tons: Centre Star, 1,860 object of obtaining for Canada the benecorded to the Mother Country."

-On Saturday Major Dupont paid | year to date, 103,391 tons. over the sum of \$446.50, which was con-tributed in aid of Hey, the unfortunate Cainese boy who was injured on the Fort street car line some months ago. -0-----

-A. J. McIntosh, a northern' cannery man, who has been visiting Vancouver, in authority for the statement that this porr will see a thousand fishing boats son the number in use was 600.

-Walter Porter received a telegram om Clayoquot on Monday reporting that a new strike has been made on Elk a few days on the Mainland, is again in the river, where a 5-foot lode has been locat- | city.

ed by W. Spittals, the discoverer of the erty on the river now being developd by Capt. Irving and.others.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Eliza Elizabeth Bishop took place on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the residence of her son, H. F. Dishop, S4 John street, Rock Bay. The services at the home were conducted by Rev. J. F. Vichert, while at the grave he was assisted by Rev. Dr. Reid. The esteem in which the deceased was held was shown by the many friends in attendance and the large number of floral designs. The ollowing acted as pallbearers: Messrs G. Ball, R. Carter, A. Davidson, A. Gal-braith, J. J. Walsh and A. D. Grieves.

-The difference between the Black smiths' Union and the Master Black-smiths still continues. The latter say they have done all within their power to bring about a settlement, and one o them said this morning that he would do all his work alone this summer rather than pay the price asked by the union men. There are now four union men back at work at the prices offered by the Master Blacksmiths. These are at J. G. Hay's and at Ledingham's and Christie's shops. The men are making a stubborn the strike will last. _____

-On Saturday at Colwood a tea and ncert was given in the school how under the auspices of the Friends in Need Circle of the King's Daughters. Many attended from Victoria and Metchosin, and all enjoyed the pleasant entertainment provided by Mrs. Demers and the young ladies of the circle. Over \$40 was realized. Among those who took part in the programme were Miss Nicholes, Miss Braden, Miss Peatt, Miss Ross, Mrs. Demers and Mr. Oldershaw. During the afternoon the children belonging to the circle sang "The Maple Leaf Forever" in fine style.

------A complimentary benefit concert will given by the Victoria Trades and Labor Conneil in the Victoria theatre of Friday evening next in aid of the mem-Association. All young incu and will give a helping hand are cordially invited to at-tend. bands of the city. J. H. Hawthornthwaite will speak. Preceding the concer there will be a lapor der Union men will assemble at the Trade and Labor hall at 7.30 o'clock for the purpose of taking part in a procession which will be led by the united bands. The concert will commence at 8 o'clock, and the doors will be open at 7.30 p. m.

> -The Victoria Transfer Company ha just received from the works of F. M. Miller & Co., of Quincy, Ill., an up-toassisted by Rev. A. Fraser, date tally-ho, capable of accommodating two trips a day from the office of the Tourist Association. It is likely that one trip will be made to Oak Bay, and Two of the most modern landay in this province have also been added to the stock of the company."

ROSSLAND CAMP

Last Week's Shipments-The Strike in 1,050-Foot Level of Le Roi.

Weather conditions are rapidly chang ing for the better in the Rossland dis-trict, and it is generally understood that the next few weeks will see substantial evidences of the activity predicted for the Golden City during the approaching summer. The Le Roi No. 2 Company tions at the Giant mine. The lower tunextensive ore body outcrops, with aver age values of \$10 on the surface. It is expected that the values will be substantially higher as depth is secured, on the showing by the tunnel now under way. The Kootenay mine now has about

1,000 tons of shipping ore on the dump ment in the customs tariff of the and in the ore-bins at the mine. It is and whereas the Dominion of Canada in some measure by the condition of the accords such preference, not only to the roads. The company has a \$2.50 freight Mother Country, but also to such of the and treatment rate from the smelter, and treatment to the products of Canada; gives a substantial margin of profit on therefore be it resolved that this board the large tonnage which the mine is crpdesires to press upon the government of able of producing. Meantime the dirthe Dominion the importance of at once | ectors of the company have the proposal opening negotiations with the govern to construct reduction works at the mine

tons; War Eagle, 1,500 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 455 tons. Total, 7,145; total for the

Thomas Hill, of Inverkip, Scotland, a rived in the city on Saturday night, and will henceforth make his home here. He is a nephew of Wm. McNeill, assistant t is a nepacti Hon. Mr. Wells.

J. D. Graham, ex-gold commissioner Atin, who has been to San Francisco and loyed on the Skeena river. Last sea- other California points on a visit, is again in the city.

B. R. Seabrook, the late manager of the

DOES NOT EXPEC STRIKE AT COMOX

MR. DUNSMUIR GIVES ACCOUNT OF MEETING

He Cannot See That There Is Anything to Arbitrate in the Extension Affair.

James Dunsmuir seems as determined against recognizing the Western Federation of Miners as he was at the firs outbreak of trouble at Extension. In an terview with a Times reporter he said he will not recognize them.

A report circulated that he had given authority to a man to represent him in effecting a settlement with the men at Ladysmith is utterly incorrect. He said: 'I never gave anyone any authority to arrange a settlement with the miners.' Then Mr. Dunsmuir recited the circumstances connected with the visit of a trader who did business at Ladysmith, and who approached the president of the

olliery company with the object in view of arranging a settlement. "He comes from Salt Spring island, think," said Mr. Dunsmuir, "he be-onged to a co-operative organization of

ame kind which does trade with Lady smith. His business was, of course, atected by the trouble." This man sought an interview with

Mr. Dunsmuir After Mr Dunsmuir reused to see the delegation from Ladysmith upon the admission by them that they represented the Western Federation f Miners, this man endeavored to act as hui here, and already more than half the "go-between" in the matter. He admitted in a second interview which he had with Mr. Dunsmuir that he was a special lelegate from the miners of Ladysmith. have not recently been reported, but in Mr. Dunsmuir then informed him that mail advices just to hand it is learned was ready to receive a delegation re-tresenting his miners appointed at a meeting called for that purpose. The lelegation which had come down had He had secured a catch of 560 pelts up ven the information that they were reresentatives of the union, and could not erefore appear in any other capacity efore him.

distinctly understand that he was ady to receive a deputation from his own miners, but he never gave him any athority to act in the capacity of one o carry on negotiations at all. Mr. Dunsmuir was asked what he hought of the commission appointed by the Dominion government to inquire into the troubles on the Pacific coast. Having at one time suggested the Chief Jus-

tice as the best arbitrator to be appoint. ed it was expected that he would be perfectly favorable to them. Mr. Dunsmuin ither acquiesced in the appointment of Chief Justice Hunter and Rev. Dr. Rowe, nor did he disapprove of them. He at one: broke forth with; "What in they do in the Extension trouble What is there to arbitrate? I have said will not recognize the Western Federtion of Miners-that is all there is to it. don't see that there is anything to rbitrate. The commission, I suppose, vill examine some of my miners, and will also call me. All I can say is that well not recognize the federation. I don't know that I am supposed to give my reasons for not recognizing them." there. He had received a full account of the organization meeting held there, and it showed that Jas. Baker, the or ganizer for the Western Federation, had used despotic means in getting men to join. Mr. Dunsmit said his account of the meeting is an accurate one. Higney, a man subservient to Baker, was put h Taking up the subject of Comox, Mr. summer. The Le Koi No. 2 Company is arranging to conclude the contract for the initial work on the concentrator site, the machinery for which was sliped in the camp six months, and who came there without a cent, the strike is practically settled in the affirmative, and there has been no doubt -The manager of the Seamen's Insti-tute thankfully acknowledges the receipt of reading matter during the month of tute thankfully acknowledges the receipt of reading matter during the month of March from the following: Mrs. B. Bailey, Mrs. (Capt.) F. W. Wise, Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. J. D. Pemberton, Mrs. big mine are promised at an early date. postpone action for a week, and take a The first fruits of the strike settlement ballot. Baker said 'I came to organize East Kootenay are in evidence at a union, and am going to to-day.' Some Italians and others were put out, and then 110 joined the union. Of these 35 were former members of the union who came from other places; 12 were new men in the camp, who were not working, Nearly all of these forty-seven were idle or were just starting work. Of those who joined only to were single men. The meeting on Sunday was a stormy one, and that on Monday was a hot one." Mr: Dunismuir does not anticipate that the union will make any marked progress among his permanent miners at Comos. On the contrary; these men who have worked for years for him and who have drawn good wages will, he feels satisfied, refuse to join the union. In reply to the charge that his action refusing to allow men to join a union if they wished, was arbitrary, Mr. Duns

said! "I never say to a man that he shall not join a union. He may do as he likes about that. I can say whom 1 shall employ though. Haven't I as much right to refuse to recognize a union hg my men as Baker has to tell them that if they do not join the union they will be blacklisted all over the North American continent?"

Toponto, April 13.-Local stockbrokers for the past two weeks have been endeav

pring to unravel the mystery connected with the disappearance of Seymour Rus of the firm of J. L. Campbell & Co. He left no clue as to where he was going leparted at a time when business was fairit brisk. ·

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The Chilian four-masted barketine Aito, 1380 tons and the Norwegian ship Katherina have arrived in the Roads for orders. The Alto comes from Manila and has made a very fast voyage. The Norwegian steamer Norman Isles

at the outer wharf undergoing repairs o machinery. After towing the dis masted ship Columbia into port she had proceeded to sea, but had not got far when it was discovered that her fire plates gave way. Putting back to port Saturday night. The former had eigh the work was immediately placed in the hands of the Albion Iron Works, and the epairs are being carried out with all ssibla dispatch.

The schooner Geneva, which put into The Spokane had about thirty passen Honolulu in distress, is to be brought gers. She will be sailing north again to bark to Victoria. She is to be provided with new topsides and rigging, and something like \$4,000 is to be expended in reairs on her.

The Honolulu Bulletin adds: "The presence of the sealing schooner a this port has led to more or less in- the latest reports from the new district iry as to the sealing business, and on aformation gained it is not improbable acter. that a hui will be formed here to back a centure having for its object the catch ng of seals in the south. Under the reaty between the United States and Great Britain, Americans cannot go seal unting, so the traffic has been controll-d since the treaty by the Victorians who perate the scaling fleet. It is the pro-position here to put up the money and days, instead of on Tuesdays, as has urchase a new schooner, to be under the British flag, of course, and go to Cape Horn to hunt. About ten or eleven will provide a fortnightly service. thousand dollars are needed, and about The British barque, County of Horn to the only chance of losing is the loss of the vessel. Capt. J. C. Cluney is one of those interested in the formation of the

money needed has been promised." The Victoria schooners off the Falkand island are now out hunting. They to the time of writing. Inasmuch as hunters in southern waters are drawing the same pay as those on the coast, it will be seen that Baker's earnings for Mr. Dunsmuir said he gave this man the short season he has been south have netted him \$1,680.

A St. Petersburg dispatch reports tha the court at Vladivostock has convicted three American sailors, George Thomson Karl Krueger and Mekalisch, and two Japanese sailors, of attempted seal poaching, and has sentenced them to six months' imprisonment. The United States Commercial Agent Gener defended the prisoners.

MANAUENSE'S NEW CALLING.

On April 27th the well known steam ship Manauense will sail from Seattle for Vladivostok, where she will hant down her Danish flag and hoist the colors of the Ogar of Russia. Not again soon will the vessel be seen in these waters. She is to winter in some on of the ports of Siberian Russia.

Upon her arrival at Vladivostok she will not only, hoist the Imperial flag, but she will take a name distinctly Russian, that of Nadejda, which in English means John Rosene in the Northeastern Siber-

AN INITIAL SHIPMENT.

A shipment of between 500 and 600 tons of cured meats from Swift & Com-pany, the great Chicago and Omaha packers, will be included in the cargo of the R. M. S. Empress of Japan when she sails for the Orient on Monday. The ipment marks the opening of an enirely new trade, that of sending cured eats to Siberia. The consignment is billed to Vladivostock, the terminus of the great Trans-Siberian railway. The arge firms of the United States, Armour, Swift, and others, have been looking into the possibilities of the trade of the Far East ever since the completion of the big Russian railway. Some of these firms have had their special agents over the field for months at a time, and reports were received from them some time ago. The following have booked saloon passage on the white liner: Mr. Spen; er. F. H. Isle, E. H. Low, W. Dallas, Mr. Pastikov, M. D. Cummings, J. T. Boshart, H. O. McCoy, George Willis, J. A. C. Poole, Alexander Campbell, T. E. Kearney, Mrs. Kearney, E. T. Kearney, Mrs. E. S. Kearney, J. R. Hopkins, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Greeson, Charles Schlee, H. McCray, W. J. Golken, N. J. Stabb, E. G. Merrice and wife, H. R.

The intermediate passengers are: ong Fook, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Geis, Mrs. Gilleland, Mrs. Terry. Mr. Meede, Mr. Menis, Mr. Perry, Mr. Gilleland, Mrs. Berlets, Mrs. Berlets and child, H. W. Ryan, Mr. Perry, Shio Takaby.

WEST COAST ARRIVALS.

Nearly, forty passengers from points,

Cartwright, Davy, Marshall, McKay, Collins, Skarberg, Pearson, Corkish, Fraser, Newsom and Harring, Capt. Byers and Joseph Joseph. During the voyage of the steamer only one sealer, the Dora Sieward, was seen. She was anchored in Bamfield Creek, having called into that port to replenish stores prior to proceeding north. She had a catch of 79 skins. From Clayoquot the Queen City brought a shipment of halibut, which found rapid disposal on the arrival of the steamer. The Queen City will sail again for the

SKAGWAY LINERS.

ast to-morrow night.

The steamers Princess May and Spokane arrived from Lynn Canal or teen passengers, five for this city, six for points on the provincial mainland and seven for Seattle. Those for this city were J. Barret, wife and daughter. Maurice Egerton and Miss Elmhurst morrow. The Princess May left last night. When both left Lynn Canal the eather was very cold. There was little news received from the interior. Excite ment over the alleged discoveries in the Tanana country was dying down, and

were not of the most encouraging char-MARINE NOTES. Hereafter steamers of the Nippon

Yusen Kaisha fleet will be operated on a summer schedule. Starting Shinano Maru, sailing on May 22nd, vessels will leave in future on Saturbeen the custom, and the inbound ships will be due on Mondays. The steamers The British barane County of Dum fries, has completed loading her cargo of lumber at the Hastings Mill, and will probably be towed out to sea to-day. She has on board 1.215.036 feet of lumber

The County of Dumfries is bound for London, England. To-day's steamer arrivals at New York include the Ivernia, from Liverpool and Queenstown; the Moltke from Naples, and the Furnessia from Glasge nd Moville. The number of sailing vessels listed to carry coal from Newcastle, Aus., to

San Francisco, has been swelled to 67 with an aggregate tonnage of 127,910. NEW DUTY ON TEAS.

An Important Customs Order Affecting the Local Importations From

Java. An important order affecting the im ortations of teas and coffees from Java has recently been enforced. The onde which has been received at the Victoria customs house provides that 30 days after its issuance no Java green coffees or teas will be admitted to Canada free of duty unless imported directly from e place of production, Heretofore it has been the custom of

aporters of Java coffees, and teas to make their purchases at the annual sales of the Dutch government at Amsterdam The Candian government has always allowed, as a special privilege, the importation of Java coffees and teas via Holland free of duty. This privilege has been withdrawn, as no customs union now exists between Java or the Netherlands, East Indies and Holland. On this account importations from Java via Holland must cease or a Liveth," and Gideon Hicks, "The Trumhope. Nadejda was the maiden name of Mrs. Wonlarlarski, the wife of Col. V. M. Wonlarlarski, a distinguished retired M. Wonlarlarski, a distinguished retired Bussian army officer and an associate of paid.

On the other hand, it is still within the sion.

As a result of the new order it is expected that a healthy trade in green coffees from that island may be worked up.

the method of direct importing.

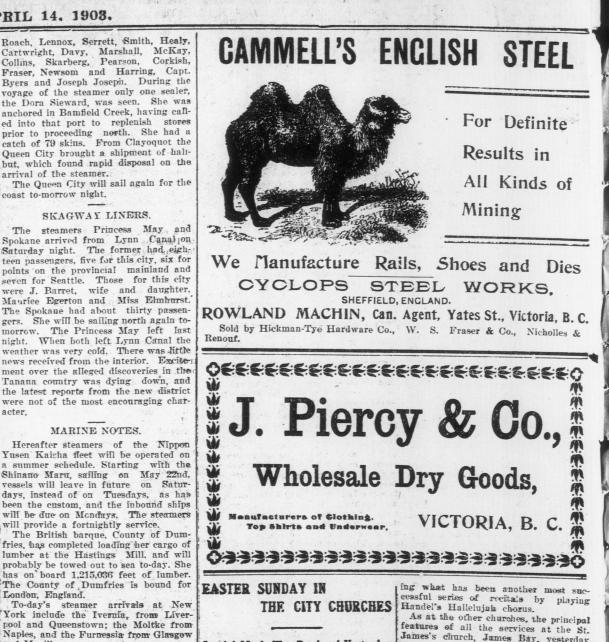
Winners and Scores Made at the Clover Point Rifle Range Friday.

The shoot at Clover Point Friday the members of the Fifth C. A. Rifle, ing. In the forenoon the anthem was association was a great success. There "As It Began To Dawn," and in the Association was a great success. There were sixty-four competitors, twenty two in first class, eleven in second class and were also given at this services b was the highest scorer in any class mak-sermons on both occasions were approsible at the 500 yard range. The names

ing a total of 94, which included a pos- priate to the occasion. At St. John's church on Sunday even cital of the present series was given. The rector was the preacher at the service, and gave an eloquent and learned sermon on "The Resurrection." The church was filled to overflowing, many having to stand. Mrs. Beylea's strong sopran voice was heard to advantage in "Con sider the Lilies." The Misses E. and D Sehl sang the dust, "O Lamb of God," by Marzo, in a very effective manner, their voices blending well together. Miss E. Sehl gave the solo. "Beyond the Gates of Paradise," by T. Jones, in a most artistic manner, which showed what a well trained voice this lady is the fortunate possessor of. The gentlemen who took part were Licut.-Col. Manro, who sung "The Resurrection Morn" in good style, and Mr. Ives, whose rich tenor voice was heard to good effect in Handel's well known solo, "But Thou Didst Sc Not Leave His' Soul in Hell," These two gentlemen also took part in a duet, "Eventide." Edgar Fawcet

of the prize winners with the scores ing after the service the concluding re made follow: First Class-Br. A: Brayshow, 94; Co. Sergt.-Major Richardson, 92: Co. Sergt.-Major McDougall, 87; Co. Sergt.-Major Lettice, 86; Major Hibben, 84; Sergt-Major Guest, R. E., 82; Sapper Harvey, 81; Sergt. Caven, 81; Gr. R. J. Butler, 80; Gr. W. Duncan, 75; Capt. Currie, 74; Sergt. Gabriel, R. E., 72; Sergt. Jeremy, 71; Q.-M. Sergt. Winsby, 71. Second Class-Corp. Anderton, 73; Corp. Carr, 70; Sergt. Savory, 69; Gr. W. R. Scafe, 67: Gr. F. W. Newberry, 62; Sergt. Hatcher, 62; Gr. B. Cross, 61 Gr. A. Richardson, 60: Gr. G. W. Neill, Third Class-Gr. E. T. Lawrie,"77 a the West Coast arrived on the steam-Queen City on Monday. They includ Br. C. M. McNaughton, 63; Br. Spurd Capt. Thompson and party of six, who have been surveying a new townsite Hollyer, 51; Br. H. Crane, 49; Sergt. t Quatisho for a company of Victorians; Dr. Morris and a party of six loggers Doyle, 46: Gr. T. Clegg, 46; Corp. Ware, ho have been in the employ of Dr. 45; Gr. G. Ross, 44; Gr. E. Parr, 42;

Who have been in the employ of DF. Morris; Mr. Gwin, who has opened up a hew mine at Hesquoit, and has eight men there engaged; H. E. Newton, who has been doing the coast looking after his mining interests: Mrs. Ferry and Messrs. HURRY-At Vancouver, on April 9th, Mission in a most artistic manner, and the organist gave four solos in various styles of composition, which trought out the many varied resources of this fine organ in good style, conclud-HURRY-At Vancouver, on April 9th, Mission Sadie M. Hurry, aged 23 years. LYNE-At Ashcroft, on April 9th, William Lyne, aged 75 years. LAWSON-At New Westminster, on April 10th, Mrs. J. P. Lawson, aged 70 years mining interests: Mrs. Ferry and Messrs. brick by brick near Cassel, Germany.



Special Music Was Rendered Yesterday -Programmes in Keeping With the Day.

Considerable Central American coffee is used in Canada, but there is a first class market for the Java product which will still remain notwithstanding the imposiion of a duty which may be avoided by

GOOD FRIDAY SHOOT.

James's church, James Bay, yesterday was the music. Mrs. E. B. Shaw and Miss Lugrin sang "Consider the Lilies" at the forenoon services, and the anthem rendered was "He Is Risen." In the evening Mrs. F. W. Godfrey gave the solo "Calvary." Mrs. Godfrey has just lately arrived from England, and last Special Easter services were conducted night was the first time she has sung in most of the local churches Sunday here in public. Her rendition was most creditable, and as Mrs. Godfrey intends taking up her residence here permanently, Victorians will no doubt have an elaborate character than usual, while opportunity of hearing her in the future. the floral decorations were also a feathe serv

The Centennial Methodist church was handsomely and appropriately decorated yestenday. The church was filled at all services, and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Westman, assisted by Rev. S. S. Ousterhout, of Port Simpson, preached both morning and evening. The music was excellent. any. In the evening the passes, and evening. The music was excellent, Elliott S. Rowe, announced that there Mrs. Gregson, Mrs. Standard and others assisted the choir in carrying through the rather extended programme that had Been pret

Rev. H. J. Wood conducted the ser-"The Messiah." Three on the chair, "Lift wices both morning and evening at the were given by the chair, namely, "Lift Reformed Episcopal church on Sunday. Up Your Heads," "Hallelujah" and At the close of the morning prayer holy Jp Your Heads," "Hallelujan and At the close of the doministered. The communion was administered. The anthem in the forences was "They Have

Emmanuel and Calvary Baptist and other churches

Black. Mr. Leonard Tait gave a most interesting and very instructive talk on Easter. Dr. Lewis Hall, superintendent of the school, occupied the chair and Miss Okell presided at the organ.

SHOT EMPLOYER.

Charlottetown, April 13 .- As the result of some words over his absence without leave, longer than he had had permission, Joseph Carver, farm hand, shot and instantly killed his employer, Alexande Stewart, a well-to-do farmer, about fifty years old, on Saturday night at Macmetzer's Corner, about three miles from this city.

SUDDEN DEATHS ON THE INCREASE. -People apparently well and happy to-day. -morrow are stricken down, and in ninety-nine cases out of every hundred the neart is the cause. The king of heart remedies, Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, is within reach of all. It relieves in 30 min utes, and enres most chronic cases. Soid by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-91.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honarable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber on section 20, School Reserve, Met-chosin District. C. H. HELGESEN. March 19th, 1903.

FARMS WANTED-Owners having farms for sale please send terms and particulars to A. B., Box 118, Victoria; exceptional facilities for placing same.

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M'CURRACH-Om the 12th lust., the wife of John'McCurrach, 149 Chatham street, of a son. MACKENROT-At Revelstoke on April

4th, the wife of F. W. Mackenrot, of a daughter, BARBER-At Vancouver, on April 8th, the wife of A. F. Barber, or SCOTT-At Vancouver, on April 9th, the wife of Arthur J. Scott, of a daughter.

MARRIED. HICKS-LEIGHTON - At Vancouver on April 11th, G. W. Hicks and Miss Anna Leighton. JOHNSTON-WHITLOCK-At New West

minster, on April 9th, by Rev. A. E. Vert, D. B. Johnston and Miss Laura Whitlock. DIED

TWO FI By Mrs. C. N. William Author of "Lady Mary of t House," "The Woman i "Queen Sweetheart," " Sport," "The Barn Storm

BETWEEN

CHAPTER XII. Told by Juliette de No

On the Rack, We had looked everywhere diamond necklace. Maxime a him, poor fellow, its loss for time seemed all-important. see in red letters, always befo these two words, "The Treat He was in happy ignorance of loss which I-I, of all peop world-had inflicted upon his satisfied with my statement means of a person employed necklace had been recovered to him as a surprise.

We searched the garden, street, and came back to sea second time the drawing-roon ad talked together. But it vain, and at last he left me his steps along the way he l and to make inquiries which he had driven part of

As for me, there was no sleep, but when I had unlocked of the boudoir, found the root and the window open, and tall old Henri (who admitted hav. the English gentleman stealing ;y away), there was nothing le to do save wait in the dim h Noel Brent might return with Clinging to this hope, I would to bed. But when five o'clock ca he had not returned, it seemed an hour or two at least I must the idea of seeing him. I un therefore, and went to bed. When I awoke and looked ha my watch, to my dismay it v eleven o'clock. I was wild with the servants in their well-m ridity had sent important visito refusing to disturb me But whe came flying in answer to my viol ing of the bell, she said that no been. There were letters and

gram, and Henri had bought morning papers. The telegram proved to be from ime, saying that he had not rec what was lost, or learnt anythic cerning it. From Noel Brent the no word at all; and I could not stand his silence. Not to com write, or even to wire!--it was urless' something had happened to I determined to send Henri to the Palace Hotel to inquire, and o shout twelve o'clock.

Henri was not long in doing h and, though it seemed for ever When he came, however, it was tell me that which sharpened my a "Mr. James Guest, of Birming (that was the name, of course, for I had directed Henri to inquire) out after supping about mid and had not yet returned to the hot The only delay of which my peor ionate old servant had been guil a shert one. He had stopped and I all the evening papers, which, wh had given me his news, he thru my hands with a beaming count I would have flung the papers without a glance when Henri's back turned had it not suddenly occurr me that, if Noel Brent had had an dent of any sert, it might be repor When, I read what had happe how he was accused of murder while declaring his innocence, h fused to state how and where h spent the time between midnight a quarter to two in the morning, my ent out to him in a wave of gra r his brave loyalty. Here was a He declined to speak the words vould prove me a liar to Maxim empromise me beyond repair in the of my lover. My first impulse was to hasten to

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morning, afternoon and evening. The nusical programmes were of a more laborate character than usual, while ture. This was especially so in the Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

Lilies and other flowers adorned the pulpit and auditorium of the Metropolitan Methodist church, where the ser-vices were somewhat out of the ordinthe evening the pastor, Rev. would be no regular sermon, but that the choir would endeavor to interpret the motions of the great composer Handel in his marvellous musical composition, "The Messiah." Three of the choruses splendidly rendered by Mrs.

ing of this beautiful solo. "Blessing, Glory and Wisdom," a long, difficult anthem requiring much sustaining power was given excellent treatment by the choir, the sopranos and basses being es-pecially fine. During the offertory Mr. Burnett played "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." At the close Mr. Her-bert Taylor sang Liddle's "Abide With Me." There was a good congregation, which joined in the singing heartily of

the Psalms and hymns. The St. An drew's church has reason to be proud of ts choir. The floral decorations reflect ed great credit on the King's Daugh-ters, who were responsible for the work. At Christ Church cathedral special services were conducted morning and even-Solos were also given at this services by A. T. sermons on both occasions were appro

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Westminster, on April Lawson, aged 70 years.

BETWEEN **TWO FIRES**

By Mrs. C. N. Williamson, Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark House," "The Woman in Grey," "Queen Sweetheart," "Fortune's Sport," "The Barn Stormers," Etc.

CHAPTER XII.

Told by Juliette de Nevers. On the Rack.

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"Three men were present. Beside those two there was the lawyer whom the boast of what you cannot perform."

"You keep yourself singularly well in-formed of the movements of your friends —and your enemies," I said. "But I question whether your information is effent the darga to engage him in so wa affair. A strange coincidence, and your enemies," I said. "But I question whether your information is effent the missing," I breathed. "Maxime de Ribaumont is a man of klace had been recovered and given question whether your information is o him as a surprise. We searched the garden, the 'whole 'reet, and came back to search for the cond time the drawing-room where we ad talked together. But it was all in tin, and at last he left me to retrace in, and at last he left me to retrace is steps along the way he had come, ind to make inquiries for the cab in the he had driven part of the dis-ance. As for me, there was no thought of often trustworthy. I have reason to

"Not at all. I called upon him as soon

a the window open, and talked with d having seen at learnt what had happened, and expressed myself as extremely interested in the fate of that client, whose intimate of serve him in any way consistent with my position. Certainly, if I had not returned, it seemed that for hour or two at least I must give up e idea of seeing him. I undressed.
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"What was in the case which the murdered man slipped into your pocket?" "'A necklac,' answered Monsieur

Brent "'A necklace of diamonds?"

"They looked like diamonds."

"Am I to hear from your lips what followed according to your informant?" "Monsieur Brent attempted to convince the Juge d'Instruction that, if he had brought you a present, it had no connec-tion whatever with the case in hand. 'Are you not Mademoiselle de Nevers's lover?' demanded the Juge d'Instruction. admire her in common with thousands f others,' was the answer. And now, demoiselle, do you understand what

"No, I do not," I returned steadily. "Yet I did begin to see what might be in that scheming mind of his. "Then I must speak clearly and, above all, frankly. Comte de Ribaumont is

your lover. You hope, perhaps, to marry him. But he is a proud man. He will English friend whom you would take for his wife a woman who accepted iiamonds from another, boldly avowing them the gift of love." "He would not believe it of a woman

he loved!" I cried, almost repeating my words of last night-as I remembered in uttering them now; "I know a way to make him believe.

Oh, I shall not tell him! He shall see all that passed between Monsieur Brent and the Juge d'Instruction in writing, "Unless what?"

"Unless you give him up and put in his place a man who adores you as he never has and never will-as no other man can." I sprang from my chair' as Ipanoff

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"Your friendship-your help!" I echoed, flung me his ultimatum, and he also an electric shock of new vitality, and I "You may need, and be thankful to ning in my cyes could that the light-rose could the second the s

"It is you who are a spy!" I panted.

Englishman has employed to see him through the case. It is permitted now not proof enough at first of what I sus-hereted; but this affair of Brent has play-"Not at the moment, perhaps. I had brave and chivalrous. If you care for himself in a chair and then probably that the accused should be accompanied pected; but this affair of Brent has play-that the accused should be accompanied pected; but this affair of Brent has play-the part of a true woman." On the Rack. We had looked everywhere for the Juge d'Instruction. The genteman whom your friend has chosen is an action in red letters, always before his gives which 1-1, of all people \cdot in the second which 1-1, of all people \cdot in the second whom your friend has chosen is an action in the second interview which 1-1, of all people \cdot in the second whom your friend has chosen is an action interview which 1-1, of all people \cdot in the second interview which 1-1, of all people \cdot in the s

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some noxious gas. I was in no condition to give a conventional greeting to a guest I had dropped .nto my chair again in sheer exhaustion as Ipanoff left the room, and I could not "Ah! Was this the necklace which you gave to Mademoiselle de Nevers at the Elysee Palace hotel last night?" was well-I am not fit to see strangers. I the next question flung suddenly at well-I am not fit to see strangers. I Monsieur Brent." were admitted as an excuse to send away a-troublesome person. I-if we have met before-"

"We met once or twice in London," she broke in, in English, though I had addressed her in French. "We never spoke to each other. I am Miss Revel-

stoke. I am—a friend of Mr. Brent's." My heart had been soft to her, for her youth and beauty's sake, but now it hardened. Miss Revelstoke! This girl, mademoiselle, do you understand what there is in these questions and answers which I have repeated to bring me here story which was not true, and had be-lieved it, as butterflies of society are ready to believe such stories of actresses. "Is it possible that Mr. Brent has sent

you?" I coldly asked. She did not answer immediately. She was looking at me with a strange exhave all or nothing; and he would never pression on her lovely face. Her eyes seemed to guestion me. "I wanted very much to see you," she said. I knew not if with the purpose of evasion or whether she had been too preoccupied with her own thoughts to hear my words. "Isaw Mr. Brent come to your house last night," she went on with an effort, the blood rushing up to her forehead. "It is more honest to admit that in the beginning. I did not dream of spying upon -either of you. It just happened-it can't interest you to know how. But when I had seen the papers to-day, at first I wanted to tell the police, or somebody, that he could not have committed the murder at the time it must have been done, because he was in this house." strength came to me again as if with mot find a Dyspeptic who has used closed three days, and neither of the Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

leaped to his feet. Would that the light- rose confronting her. "You would dare?

VICTORIA, TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1903.

HALL

VANCOUVER. The sudden death occurred i on the

committee reported that communications had been received from the authorities

of the Royal Victoria hospital and other friends in Montreal tendering their ser-

NEW WESTMINSTER.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. J. P. Law-

son, widow of Vancouver's first city en-

gineer, passed peacefully away at the residence of W. E. Brown, manager of

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KAMLOOPS.

cold storage and packing house scheme,

was read. This company state that they are prepared to establish a large up to

date packing house capable of consuming

300 head of cattle, 500 sheep and 500

pigs per day. They will purchase largely

Kamloops, the main feature of the scheme being a cash bonus of \$5,000 and

a free site. On motion of T. J. Roadley. seconded by J. F. Smith, it was decided

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not to take any action in the matter.

or hay, grain and roots for feeding their stock, and will take all the live stock

"Not even to get back the jewels, whose loss was the beginning of all our the Northwest Ranching & Packing Co.

means through bitter experience. She can tell all about the depression, the dis-comforts, the aches, the pains that ac-company this most dreaded of all chronic company that action to the chief commissioner. A commissioner to the chief commissioner the financial standing of the N. W. R.

Strange that this very thought had knew you for what you are? Yet I-I I would tell that he had been with me. I een torturing me before the man ap-would love you if you were a murderess eared—the thought that questions had instead of a spy!" steamer Cassiar as that vessel was en route to this port from 'Alert Bay of James Kelly, an old miner. Kelly was

might mean everything to me, if I could only hear them. But I answered: "That is impossible. No one can know, except the two mea present." The syou was are a spy!" I panted. "Then, if I am, I have not spied in Ribaumont, but I can ruin him with the world." Then, if I am, I have not spied in Ribaumont, but I can ruin him with the world." There are reasons why I cannot well let it be known that he was here last night," I said, "though the visit was en-tirely one of business. Mr. Brent knows my reasons and approves them; there-"No-no!" I barely articulated. "You fore he has remained silent." "For your sake," she put it. "He is Mr. Bryce returned the man was dead. He had climbed out of his berth, seated

nan-and, I think now, the woman Her color answered me. "Did he tell

ginning. I won't keep you dong. But had been cut right through his cheek, hon sense way what alls you, what you there are two things I must say before Dr. Poole attended the man, who was, I go. You yourself would wish it. For later, able to proceed to his home. The should be followed out in your particular (new that unbeterrank in the fraine or inclusive working on the same and in the fraine or proceed to his home. cne-that photograph in the frame of police are working on the case.

She was pointing to a photograph of Maxime which stood on my writing desk. "Yes," I answered-for I saw no reason to hide'the truth from her. "A dear friend. One for whom-if necessary-I would sacrifice all others."

"Pardon me for asking," Isaid Miss Revelstoke. "It was because he lost something last night." "And you know something of it?" I cought her up quickly; taking a step to-

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me to sacrifice myself. His silence

shows that-and it shall not have been

in vain. He must be saved without me."

COULDN'T LIVE

fatal diseases, such as Appendicitis, that

medical authorities now declare spring

Mrs. Board has learned the truth of

the statement, "If you want to be well

and to feel well you must keep the stom-

ach well." She has learned also that

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets will keep the

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stomach well.

(To be continued.)

mitted."



The Marriage Question.

and women of letters and professors ad- by good physicians, and they failed. I dressing college students. The profes- the sor who announced that "love and ro- that he understood such cases. mance die out with the sound of the wedding-bells," was the first to start the man who marries with this echo in her of these remedies I feel like a new perwere fewer marriages during the year. my housework, which I did not do be Although many people marry without fore for over two years. I am very reasoning about it, and do not know the grateful to Dr. Pierce for his advice and

Dr. Pierce by no means confines him-"I came for more than to flead," the took the injured man to the City bos self to prescribing his well-known medi-sirl persisted: "That was offly the be- pital, where it was found that a hore cite. H. tells you in the most concase, and if your case does not indicate the need for his proprietary medicine, he tells you plainly and frankly what you do need, and the best possible method of improving your health. If you are 'a young woman just entering upon the duties of life, you shou'd have the gas company, New Westminster, good medical advice of a confidential the gas company, New Westminster, rature. If you're a mother of children. The deceased lady, who was in her. 70th you may want advice about yourself and year, had been ailing for some time. fow best to put your system in order that your children may be healthy. To sufferers from chronic diseases which do Wm. Lyne, for many years proprietor not readily yield to treatment, or

"A reward. I know where the thing his death. He leaves a widow and four use of alcohol, which was positive in its action. After using this remedy for many years in his private practice he put it up in a form that would make it A special meeting of the council of the easily procurable, and it can be had at board of trade was held to consider the any store where medicines are handled. \$500 Reward for Women Who

Cannot Be Cured.

Backed up by over a third of a century of remarkable and uniform cures, a record such as no other remedy for the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women ever attained, the proprietors and makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre scription now feel fully warranted in the country can furnish. They state fur offering to pay \$500 in legal money of ther that they will employ 200 men at

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GRAND FORKS.

exceed \$3,000.

the United States, for any case of Leuorrhea, Female Weakness, Prol or Falling of the womb which they can-"Never marry but for love; but see that not cure. All they ask is a fair and lovest only what is lovely."-Wm. Penn. "I suffered for almost two verse." reasonable trial of their means of care. writes Mrs. H. F. Smith, of Larwill, This year we have heard a great deal about the marriage question, from men of other diseases, for which I was treated en wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce, and found ball rolling. It would seem a brave wo- 'Lotion Tabletsi' After six months' use ears, yet we have not heard that there son. I am strong and well and can do

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ful that I am now well. Am going to travel now, not for pleasure, but for

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures headache, backache, nervousness, sleeplessness and other consequences of womanly discase, "Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women,

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per Dollar and Western Star mines in Camborne camp, was in the city the other day en route east on business in conection with the properties. Mr. Darragh says: "Camborne is going to be the biggest gold camp in British Colum bia. In three months we will have three mill's crushing ore, and this is only a The Grand Forks Driving Park and starter." The Copper Dollar and Westenough has been accomplished to amply The Granby smelter with only two justify the active programme of work The Grainoy smeller with only two justify the active programme of work 2.957 tons of ore last week, making a total to date of 84.958 tons. The smel-ters at Boundary Falls and Greenwood will likely resume operations this week, as large quantities of coke are in transit been encountered. The ledge is said to Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets will keep the Boundary district were at a low ebb outlook for Boundary mining industry is Mrs. Board is one of many. You can-last week as the Granby smelter was very bright. The form the crow's Nest coal mines. The boundary mining industry is \$90 per ton. Work is to be carried last week as the Granby smelter was very bright. closed three days, and neither of the The Seattle mine, on the north fork rhead actively on both properties during other two smelters have yet resumed of Kettle river, is shipping high grade the summer.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1903.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE

ORIENTAL QUESTION AGAIN BEFORE HOUSE

Disallowed Acts of Last Session Passed Committee Without Amendment --Adjournment Until Tuesday.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

In the legislature on Thursday afterncon two of the measures brought in by the government as re-enactments of last Hon. Mr. Provide rethe government as re-enactments of last year's disallowed legislation passed com-mittee, and were put down for their nittee, and were put down for their year's disallowed legislation passed comthird reading at the next sitting. J. H. S. Sweet.

Petitions.

Development & Tramway Company. Laid on the table.

The following petitions were received: From R. L. Patterson and others, for

Committee's Report.

W. H. Hayward presented a report from the standing printing committee, recommending that the following re-turns be printed: 1, abstract of receipts enditures for half-year unding nd expe December 31st, 1902; 2, judgment of Privy Council, re Tomey Homma; 3, re-port of coal mines explosions commit-

The report was received. First Reading.

J. F. Garden's bill intituled "An Act to amend chapter 71, cited as the 'Special Surveys Act, 1899,'" and Hon, Mr. Prentice's bill infituled "An Act to pre-vent the obstruction of Lakes and Water-courses," were read a first time and set down for reading a second time at the next sitting of the House.

Road Foreman.

A. W. Neill moved: "That an order of the fourse be granted for a feature of an correspondence (including telegrams, if any) between any member or official of the government and any other person, re-lative to the appointment of road fore-men in the Alberni electorial district, since the 1st of June, 1902." In support of this the mover called

attention to the fact that a measure had been brought in by the late Mr. Booth iding for the election by the people of road foremen. The government had mised then to introduce such a sys tem. This had not been done in the Alberni district.

Last year he found that the government had adopted a new system, and they had proceeded to put the appoint-ment of the road foremen in officials at Victoria. A political pull had influenced

show who were responsible and how were responsible and not be like those of last session. Hon. Mr. Wells, in presenting the re-turns, called attention to the fact that the complaints were often left until it was too late. The members should keep in close touch with the department. be by election of the people, but should be in the hands of the department. If, however, it was deemed best in the Alberni district to elect foremen in that

Mr. Hayward spoke in favor of the Prior. way he would not oppose it. Mr. Hayward spoke in favor of the section of road foremen by the people. After three years' experience in his own district, he thought it had been found a satisfactory method. The people who used the roads and who paid the taxes were the best to decide who should act as foreman. He would like to have seen the decide with this brought in. a bill dealing with this brought in. Mr. Neil called attention to the fact

ment of the danger from the system they out its advantages and instanced Fernie were pursuing. The elected foremen did not usurp the work of the superinten-

Questions Answered,

cations taken place between this governmoval of

res. yes. Premier Prior said that the reserve of the debate, which was carried.

natter had been gone into fully at Ot-31st December, 1901, have been collect-ed up to date, and under what heads? Hon. Mr. Prentice replied as follows: Real property tax, \$64,456.65; personal property tax, \$5,704.27; wild land tax, \$20,019.52; income tax, \$960.25; total,

91,140.69. The above return shows collections of urrears up to 28th February, 1903, the

Capt. Tatlow asked the Minister of ince, after deducting brokerage and other expenses? 5. What amount has been received on account of said loan

reading at the next sitting. Prayers were read at opening by Rev. Floated November 15, 1902, terms as follews: 5 per cent., payable on application; 17 per cent., payable on 28th No-R. F. Green presented a petition from 30th January, 1903; 25 per cent., pay-Casius M. Buck and others, for a pri-vate bill to incorporate the Kootenay able on 30th March, 1903; 25 per cent., pay-able on 30th March, 1903; 25 per cent., pay-payable on 29th May, 1903. 4, £642.645 payable on 29th May, 1903. 4. £642.645 (\$3,116,828): 5. £348,679 (\$1.691,193." John Oliver asked the Chief Commis-sioner of Lands and Works: Has the From Claud Elliott and others, for leave to introduce a private bill to in-ster district reported as to the amount corporate "The Adams River Railway Company."

Company." From R. L. Patterson and others, for leave to introduce a private bill to in-corporate "The British Columbia Nor-thern & Mackenzie Valley Railway Com-From the Pacific Northern & Omineca From the Pacific Northern & Omineca U Hawtheorthwaita asked the Railway Company, for leave to introduce a private bill to amend their Corporate Act. Japanese employed underground in the From Jno. Iriving and others, for leave coal mines at Cumberland? 2. The num-introduce a private bill to incorporate ber of Chinese employed underground in last year's legislation. The member for Premier Prior said that the mini to introduce a private bill to incorporate "The Pacific Northern & Eastern Rail-the coal mines at Cumberland? 3. The

the coal mines at Cumberland? 3. The rate of wages paid Japanese and Chiway Company. Hon, W. W. B. McInnes brought down the papers asked for relating to the Alaska boundary. land? 4. The number of white men employed underground in the coal mines at imberland? Premier Prior replied: 1, 38 Japanese

2. 132 Chinese; 3, \$1.25 to \$1.50 a day;
4. 566 whites, including 12 boys. Thos. Kidd asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works: 1. Have any leases for foreshore been issued by this

government up to the present date (6th of April, 1903), for the purpose of salnion fishing by traps or otherwise? 2. If so, how many have been issued, to whom, and for what locations?

In reply Mr. Wells answered: "1, yes; 2, 12, as follows: Ed. Gordon, fronting on section 7, Otter district; D. E. Campbell, fronting on section 8, Otter district; J. G. Cox, fronting on sections 7 and 8, Otter district; F. Keeling, fronting on section 23, Otter district; B. C. Canring Co., fronting on sections 9 and 10, Otter district; W. Munsie, fronting section 90, Renfrew district; C. F. Todd, fronting on section 52, Renfrew the House be granted for a return of all district; A. E. Todd, fronting on sec tion 55. Renfrew district: J. E. Kinsman, fronting on section 79, Renfrew dis-trict; H. Morris, fronting on Tumbo Island; F. W. Morris, fronting on Tumbo Island; F. W. Mitchell, fronting on Tumbo Island. He further stated that several appli-

ations were standing awaiting a survey being made.

Coal Mines Regulations. Mr. Hawthornthwaite, rising to

point of order, called attention to the fact that this was private members' day. and that public bills in the hands of pri vate members should take precedence on the order paper over public bills. This stand was supported by the Speaker, and Mr. Hawthornthwaite proposed the second reading of his bill in

"No matter how far they have to pro-

workings by skilled men independent of the mines, where their was a necessity that in July he had warned the govern- for such. Mr. Hawthornthwaite pointed

as an example. Premier Prior said this had been taken up at Ferrie in connection with the set-

ment and the Dominion government in ince that it would, but he doubted it. Inreference to a resolution of this House of May 3rd, 1091, advocating the re-him to think as he did. The body of the was not the practice in the House. moval of the few Indians occupying a workers might, however, think other reserve on False Creek, within the limits wise, and he hoped peace would result. the Indians interested? 2. If not, will called attention to the statement having the government again bring the matter been made that any measure introduced to the notice of the authorities at Ot-tawa, in order to assist the Vancouver ed this year. He did not think that epresentative at Ottawa to gain that bject?) Hon. Mr. McInres answered: 1, no; the members of the House than think this course would be adopted.

cutive of the Mining Association he believed had received a report. The govrnment had porne the expense of the m commission, and he hoped, therefore, a report would be sent them. Disallowed Legislation.

The second reading of Mr. Green's March returns not having yet been re- bill intituled "An Act to further amend lowed. The members of the opposition the Coal Mines Regulation Act" was in- last year contended that it was of introduced. The mover in doing so said terest to get the exclusion of the Chinese Chapt, later the following questions: 1. Has that the bill aimed at the exclusion of alone, even though they were equally the whole loan authorized by the "Brit-ish Columbia Loan Act, 1902," been coal mines. He called attention to the lose the enactment of any kind. The placed? 2. If not, how much has been fact that the Provincial Secretary had provincial Secretary had adopted his bill of last year. He whole way. The fault of the disallowfact that the Provincial Secretary had adopted his bill of last year. He thought he should, as the mover of the bill last year, have been allowed to have introduced it here again this session. The bill of the Provincial Secretary was terms, has it been placed? 4. What will thought he should, as the mover of the ance was due to the intermeddling of the bill last year, have been allowed to have Provincial Secretary. introduced it here again this session. The bill of the Provincial Secretary was stances connected with last session, layidentical with his.

last year was not disallowed because of his amendment. It was disallowed be-in the bona fides of the ministers at Otcause the Ottawa government contended that it was ultra vires. He moved the mitted, really as a feeler.

All of the Provincial Secretary was not disallowed because of his amendment. It was disallowed because of the blame for disallowance upon the Provincial Secretary. Mr. McInnes now really announced that he had little faith in the boan fides of the ministers at Ottawa. He was throwing this out, he ad mitted, really as a feeler. Mr. McBride wanted the debate to proceed. The Provincial Secretary, he moved that he statement of the debate. Mr. McBride wanted the debate to proceed. The Provincial Secretary, he moved the ministers at Ottawa, the statement." "Well that was a question," continued Mr. McBride wanted the ministers at Ottawa, this 3rd day of March, Determinent's action was not one of seeking honor. The member for Slocan Mr. McBrine wanted the decate to proceed. The Provincial Secretary, he hoped, would withdraw his motion. The latter had acknowledged the mistake he made in his amendment last year. He bill and let the honor go to its right source, namely, Mr. Green. Mr. Hawthou

The government's action was not one of seeking honor. The member for Slocan of the Chinese working in mines. It could have the honor if he wished it. The would prevent from working 90 per cent. government had in the Speech from the of those who were now there. That was l'arone announced it would reintroduce the regulation providing for an examinthe disallowed legislation of last session. ation upon mining subjects. form in this respect, and proposed to pass these measures.

eing brought forward by the Provincial Slocan had initiated last session an promise was that if they were printed they would be distributed. He was innow came forward after adopting it. formed by the King's printer that they This bill was not disallowed at Ottawa. were not printed. It was a different one. There was no foundation for the reasons advanced by the government. The Provincial Secre-tary last session introduced a bill for the express purpose of having it disallowed. Cries of "order."

Mr. McPhillips said that the Provincial Secretary, last year insisted upon the insertion of the word "Japanese," which had led to the disallowance of the

"Would you say that my amendme was the reason for the disallowance of the bill," asked Mr. McInnes.

Mr. McPhillips contended that the action of the Provincial Secretary had led to the disallowance of the act. Had his amendment not been then inserted it would now be law. The Provincial Secretary's act last session had resulted in this not becoming law, and possibly some further action of the Provincial Secretary might result in the enactment of Hon. Capt. G. F. Langley, Fifth Regithis session also being thwarted in be-coming law. G. O. No. 40, March, 1903: coming law.

A vote being taken the debate was adjourned.

Another Petition. Mr. Hall asked leave from Wm. M. Le Poer Trench and others for the in-

rporation of the Quatsino Railway ompany. The Speaker called attention to the fact that this was the last day for the

ecciving of petitions. Mr. McPhillips thought that by the nanimous vote of the House the time for receiving such petitions might be extended. It might be wise to extend the time. The netition was received.

Hon. Mr. Eberts thought the proper ourse to pursue would be to take an ad-ournment for a little time during which

Act. 1903," "An Act to amend the 'Dairy and Live Stock Associations Act,' " "An Act to amend the 'Agricultural and Horticultural Societies Act." The Estimates.

Mr. McBride asked if the estimates would not be ready for distribution before adjournment so that an opportunity might be given to look into them during the Easter recess. He was informed by Mr. Semlin that the formal motion such as had been passed to-day was attended with the distribution of the estimates. Hon Mr. Prentice said he had no objection. They would be distributed if they were printed. 'If not ready unti Mr. Garden asked the Provincial Sec-letary: 1. Have any further communi-cations taken place between this governin order to allow of this. The procedure oppositio Mr. Semlin also contended for the

estimates being distributed. Second Readings.

In moving the second reading of the bill intituled "An Act to further amend the 'Goal Mines Regulation Act,' " Hon Mr. McInnes said the bill he introduced was identical with that introduced by the member from Kaslo last year. It was represented by the authorities at Ottawa that if the Japanese were ex-

Smith Curtis asked the Premier if the cluded from the act that it would not matter had been gone into fully at OV tawa by the delegation. Capt. Tatlow asked the Minister of Finance the following question: How much of the \$522,520.44 unpaid taxes at 31st December, 1901, have been collect-ed up to date, and under what heads? Mr. Green entered his protest against the adoption of his bill by the govern-

Mr. McPhillips said that it was distinctly stated in the press by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Attorney-General, Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, that if the Japanese were mentioned the act would be disal-

that it was ultra vires. adjournment of the debate. Mr. McBride wanted the debate to "The Provincial Secretary, he" "Well that was a question," continued "Well that was a new govern-

Mr. McBride pressed for an answer as Smith Curtis contended that the bill to whether the estimates would be tributed before adjournment in line with

> Premier Prior said that the minister's they would be distributed. He was in-The House then adjourned until 2 o'clock Tuesday.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

COMPANY.

ment, C. A.". The following men having been attest-ed will be taken on the strength from the date hereafter mentioned, and will assume the regimental numbers opposite their respective names: No. 153, Gr. Murdoch Ross and No. 157, Gr. Paul Unadian Analysis and steam vessels for the benefit of the business of the corporation. 5th. To do any and all things necessary and proper for carrying out the objects and corporation is formed.

Harding, April 4th, 1903. The following N. C. O.'s and men having been granted their discharges are struck off the strength of the regiment: No. 263, Sergt. E. Browne, April 6th; No. 160, Corpl. E. R. Hedgman, March

Metropolitan Methodist church on the 21st and 22nd inst., has been postpon^{od} for two weeks. One of the most inter-of April, A. D., 1903. 21st and 22nd inst., has been postford of for two weeks. One of the most inter-esting features of the convention will be a contest between the different Sun-day schools. The contest is to be on the lessons taken from the second chapter of Nehemiah. J. Edwards, of Portland, Oregon, who has been conducing normal school lessons for some weeks past, has been chosen as judge of the contest. **IT'S MIRAGULATUS.**

IT'S MIRACULOUS.

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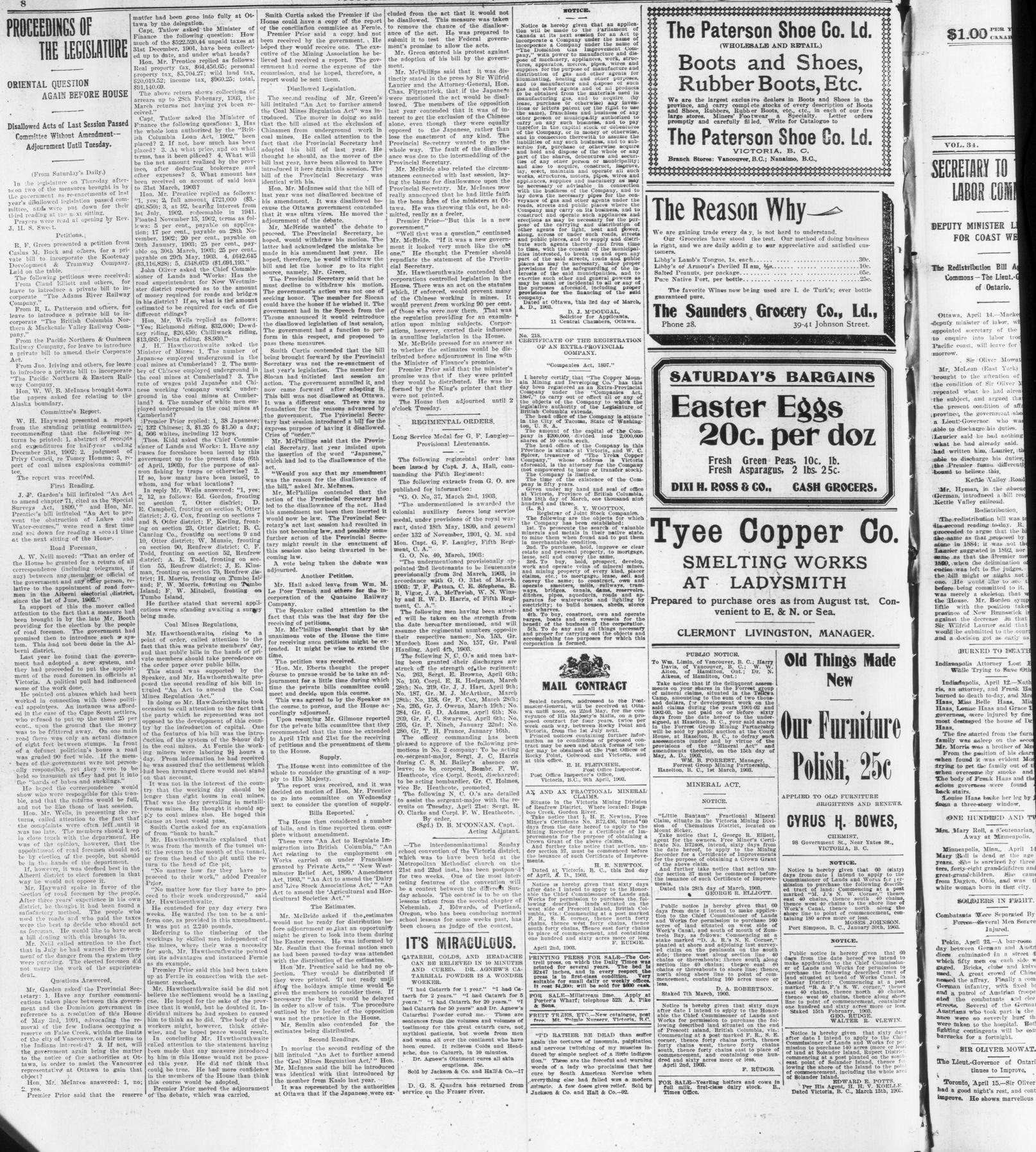
eruptions. 35c. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-17 D. G. S. Quadra has returned from

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April 2nd, 1903.



DEPUTY MINISTER L FOR COAST WE The Redistribution Bill A Commons - The Lieut .- I of Ontario. Ottawa, April 14.-Macke deputy minister of labor, appointed secretary of the enquire into labor t Pacific coast, will leave fo Sir Oliver Mowa McLean (East York) brought to the attention of the condition of Sir Oliver repeated what he had alr the subject, and argued the present condition of af province, the government a Lieut'-Governor who w to discharge his duties. Laurier said he had nothin what he had already said. had written him, Laurier, it

able to discharge his duties the Premier fonna differen und to believe this. Kettle Valley Road

Mr. Hyman, in the absenderman, introduced a bill res Kettle Valley railroad. Redistribution.

The redistribution bill was t its second reading today. R. proceeded to argue that the l the same as that proposed b stone in 1884; it was not th Tannier suggested in 1892, nor same as that the Bremier 1899, when the delimination encies was left to the judges. the bill might or might not one. He would like to see before being committed to i was merely a skeleton that the House. Mr. Borden syn liftle with the position ta province of New Brunswick against the decrease in th Sir Wilfrid Laurier said tha would be submitted to the c and a decision got as early

BURNED TO DEATH

Indianapolis Attorney Lost E While Trying to Save Oth

Indianapolis, April 12.-Nath ris, an attorney, and Frank Ha burned to death to-day, and Mirs Haas, Miss Belle Haas, Mis Haas, Louise Haas and Grace governess, were injured by fine ost destroyed the house of D

The fire started from the fu family was asleep on the se Mr. Morris was a brother of Mrs From the position of his charr when found it was evident Mor trying to get the family out of t when overcome by smoke and The body of Frank Haas and the scious governess were found back stairs. Louise Haas broke her leg by

from a three-story window.

ONE HUNDRED AND TW Mrs. Mary Roll, a Centenarian.

Away at Minneapolis.

Mary Roll is dead at the age years. She is survived by three ters, forty-eight grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She came from Dayten, Ohio, and was th white woman born in that city.

SOLDIERS IN FIGHT.

Combatants Were Separated By Forces-Several Men Severel; Injured.

Pekin, April 12.—A bar-room ro day between German and Austria diers culminated in a street fig which fifty men on each side we gaged. Bricks, clubs and knives used. A great crowd of Chines nessed the affray. Finally a comp German infantry, with fixed ba and a patrol of Austrian troops, ated the combatants and clea streets. Several of the German Austrians who took part in the c ance were so severely hurt the were taken to the hospital. Both fighting contingents will be confi barracks for a fortnight.

SIR OLIVER MOWAT. The Lieut.-Governor of Ontario tinues to Improve.

Toronto, April 15 .- Sir Oliver M had a good night's rest, and continu improve. He shows marvellous vit