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Vienna, April 12.—The Neue Freie Sofia, Bulgaria, announcing that a prooff, the Macedonia leader, calling on the

MANY SOLDIERS

ORES OF PERSONS INJURED IN BELGIUM

Disorders Have Been Widespread and Drastic Measures Will Be Adopted by the Authorities.

Brussels, April 11.-A semblance of order was restored among the rioters in The police, who had borne the brunt of the fighting, were strongly reinforced by rendarmes and civic guards with loaded rifles. Orders were issued to use all the force necessary to drive the mob out of was about to be executed the chiefs of the socialists offered to evacuate the building quietly. Estimates as to the number wounded during the riots vary from forty to one hundred, but scores of injured were carried off and hidden by

A large number of rioters were arrested and detained. The burgomasters of Brussels and suburban municipalities greate trade of Canada was \$302,498. have proclaimed that meetings of more 178, an increase of over \$20,000,000 than ten persons are prohibited and that compared with the same time last year. anyone found carrying a revolver shall There was thirteen millions of an in-be liable to six months' imprisonment. All centres of agitation are bristling with bayonets. Squads of cavalry are continually patrolling the streets and guarding the shops which were threatlions collected.

ened with plundering by the rioters.

A manifesto signed by the general council of the labor party has been widely posted. It demands a revision of the constitution and universal suffrage. Telegrams from the country districts

Telegrams from the country districts indicate a widespread character of the movement, which threatens to culminate in a grand coup next week during the reform debate in parliament.

A thousand demonstrators caused great disturbance at St. Nicholas last night until grouted by repeated charges of the gendarmes. At La Touvire 6,000 men ceased work, forcing the workers in the large industriat establishments at Lacroyere and Haine St. Pierre to join them. The strikers threaten to burn all factories where the workers refuse to quit. Strong detachments of cavalry are now patrolling the district in order to protect the factories.

sharp fusilade followed and the gendarmes were compelled to retire. A squadron of lancers, however, galloped up and charged and dispersed the mob.

Additional regiments of cavalry, infantry and engineers arrived here this morning. A battalion is held in readiness for action at each of the barracks. All the troops are subplied with two packages of so called strike cartridges. Gendarmes and civic runtings are subplied with two packages of so called strike cartridges. Gendarmes and civic runtings are subplied with two packages of so called strike cartridges. Gendarmes and civic runtings are subplied with two packages of so called strike cartridges. Gendarmes and civic runtings are and controlled to the instant suppressing of outbreaks in their incipienty. Four regiments of cavalry and infantry has been sent to Louvain, a city 15 miles east of Brussels, and to Vilvoo'den, a town six miles north of Brussels, and town six miles north of Brussels, and squadrons of Chasseurs have been distributed in the midlands.

THE BRITISH NAVY.

Trade.

Toronto, April 11.—A letter was read from the Navy League of Victoria, B. C., at a meeting of the council of the loard of trade yesterday, urging that Canada should contribute to the support of the British navy. The communication was referred to the committee, who will deal with matters to be discussed during the coronation conference in London. It was decided to call a conference of the Dominion boards of trade to discuss matters to come before the conference.

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GENERAL RISING.

a fund for Imperial defence.

Macedonians in Bulgaria Called on to Join in Move.

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The Clydsdale Breeders' association dismissed.

Wight, at 3 o'clock this morning. The freight rates, says the Chronicle's Minnether Tree in the character of the morning on April 27th, Bands of the road into Republic The Clydsdale Breeders' association dismissed.

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BACK FROM ENGLAND

W. F. Bullen Returns After Having

Vancouver, April 11 .- General Superintendent Marpole returned to-day from a long holiday to the Old Country. He says Sir T. Shaughnessy will come west next month on his annual inspection tour, and important announcements regarding British Columbia affairs may then be made. Mr. Marpole says \$1,500,-000 will be expended in this province this year. Great work in immigration for Canada is being done, and a constant stream of people is arriving in the East through the efforts of Lord

Strathcona, W. F. Bullen, of the Marine railway, has returned, having made large purchases of machinery in the Old Country for steel plate, iron and ship repairing, Kauffman, the alleged San Francisco nurderer, arrived by to-day's train and went south from Mission

TRADE FIGURES FOR PAST NINE MONTHS

the Mazon du Peuple. Just as the order Show Increase of Over \$20,000,000 Compared With the Same Time Last Year.

> (Special to the Times.)
> Ottawa, April 11.—The trade figures issued to-day shows that for nine lions in exports. In duty there was an increase over last year of over two mil-

> > Bell Telephone Bill.

The Bell Telephone bill for increasing 3% the capital stock of the company from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 was up before the Senate rallway committee to-day. The mayors of Ottawa, Toronto and

rotect the factories.

A telegram from Mons says work still continues in the Borinage districts, but a strike and disorders are threatened.

Troops have been sent to the district to cope with possible rioting.

The farmer took up the row with Prentice and the lad shot him. The death sentence was changed to imprisonment for life, and now a pardon has been granted Prentice. There were extenuating granted prentice. There were extenuating granted prentices in the first instance Another Fight.

Brussels, April 11.—Sharp fighting between strikers and gendarmes occurred this morning at Bracquegnies, near Charleroi. Several thousand strikers attacked and stoned a body of gendarmes, who retaliated by firing their revolvers. A sharp fusilade followed and the gendarmes were compelled to retire.

Another Fight.

Ing gircumstances in the first instance and a favorable report from the judge. Prentice has got friends in England, and he will be released at Kingston pentientiary to-day and forwarded to them, The department of justice has no information to give in regard to such cases, because when a man is pardoued the idea is to say as little about it as possible. ing gircumstances in the first instance

League met last evening and placed itself on record in favor of imposing a
slowly inspected the spot where Cecil duty of 5 to 10 per cent, on foreign products entering British ports, to provide his grave. Dr. Jameson, Col. Francis Rhodes and all of the other mourners left Buluwaye on a special train.

STEAMER ASHORE

Passengers and Mails Being Landed by

London, April 12.-The British steamer Kinfaus Castle, homeward from the Cape of Good Hope with 350 passengers on board, stranded off Brighton, Isle of in the demand for flour, and the high

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 15. 1902

ereconstruct runspay, arming, inc.

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The publishers of the Times are aware that a large number of acts and of other cities and towns than Victoria would like to become subscribers to the daily edition, but are unwilling to pay the regular rate of subscription, owing to the fact that the paper cannot reach them for from six to seven hours, to three days after publication.

The management have decided to quote an extraordinary low rate to net-of-town subscribers, in the hope that the response will be sufficiently general to warrant a permanent reduction. For limited time subscriptions from date to December 31st, over nine months, will be taken for \$3.

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In addition to the full reports of the debates, the Times will continue to give the current political gossip at the seat of government, which is frequently more interesting and important than the actual proceedings in the House. Most of the noteworthy political developments of the past few years have been foreshadowed in the Times before they were forecasted by any other paper.

A series of political cartoons by the Times's own artist will increase the attractiveness of the paper.

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in the twice-a-week Times. The publishers have in addition arranged with the department

of agriculture at Ottawa for an original article weekly, about a column in length, prepared under the authority of the minister. The matter will consist of agricultural news, interesting to all readers, supplemented by brief accounts of the latest experiments and researches at the Government Experimental Farms, and recipes, useful to agriculturists, horticulturists, arboriculturists, horse-breeders, stock-raisers, bee-keepers, dairymen, poultrymen and

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IN A BIT OF JEALOUSY

Smelter Employee Wounded His Wife and Then Committed Suicide.

tributed in the midlands.

THE BRITISH NAVY.

Letter From Victoria Read at Meeting of Council of Toronto Board of Trade.

The Dead Marsh cancer of the Shombli, Faku and Umgula and 2,000 natives had assembled to witness the Christian burial rites, which of jealousy shot his wife and then put a bullet through his own brain. Bauer died almost instantly and his wife is now at the hospital with but little chance of recovery.

San Jose, Cal., April 12.-Arnold J. Harlan, who arrived here on Thursday from New York, committed suicide in the Oak Hill cemetery, near this place, by shoot ing. He left a letter to the coroner stating that he had deposited \$250 at the St. James hall to defray his funeral expenses. He was about 30 years of age and bore evidences of culture and refinement,

FLOUR MILLS CLOSING.

Chicago, April 12,-On account of having

PROCEEDINGS BEGAN Against a Logger Who Escaped From House During Quarantine.

LOGGER KILLED

head. Coroner Norcross has been notified, but it is not likely an inquest will

TRAVELLER FOUND DEAD.

bed and was smothered. FISH FRY.

Port Stanley, Ont., April 11.-Mr. Parker, of the Sandwich fish hatchery, Lake Erie at this port yesterday. RAILWAY AGENT DEAD.

BOER LEADERS HAVE REACHED KLERKSDORP

Steyn, Dewet and Delarey Among Those Who Will Attend the Conference.

London, April 11 .- Frederick Rutherford Harris, former secretary of the British Chartered South Africa com-

without foundation.

A similar report of the alleged agreement was carried by the Central News agency and published by some of the agency and published by some of the many papers, which issued extra editions

It appears to have been originated in the town of Pontypool, adjacent to Clangibly eastle,

The dispatch appearing in the Financier and Bullionist is not confirmed from any other quarter. The editor of the paper says several words of the code essage received were vague, but he believes his general interpretation of the dispatch to be correct,

The Conference,

Klerksdorp, Transvaal Colony, April .- The approach of President Steyn and Generals Dewet and Delarey, with their staffs, who, as already cabled, arrived here at noon to-day, was signallized at was sent out and the president and the two generals rode into Klerksdorp in Cape carts. The Orange State envoys were accompanied by Judge Hertzog. Commandant Olivier and six other persons. General Delarex had with him his serectary and a dozen Boers. The Free State representatives are quartered in the old town. General Delarey toined the old town. General Delarcy joined watin.

that the peace negotiations are not ex-pected to come to a conclusion so quickly as this morning's premature report in-dicated. The belief that there will be some form of amnesty to the Cape withheld. rebets. Whether this contention will prove well-founded or otherwise is only a matter of conjecture, but it appears certain that the Boers will hold out till all expedients of negotiations are exhausted in an endeavor to gain this point. Some of those who are in close touch with South Africa believe that 10 days may elapse before a definite conclusion is reached. In the meanwhile the pressure of such representative Boers at Klerksdorp, and other factors, creates an all round hopeful feeling. This was reflected on the stock exchange to-day in the advances of consols and Kaffirs.

Up to 11:30 the government had no official news bearing out the statements that peace had been arranged.

Accidentally Shot.

Margaret, the little daughter of the Rev. J. C. White, Baptist clergyman at Lethbridge, Alfa., was accidentally shot with a rifle in the arm by her brother with a rifle in the date of the terms of the leaves of the larguraged with a rifle in the date of the larguraged with a rifle in the arm by her brother with the language question is to be mutually to rible in the language question is to be mutually the rifle in the arm by her brot rebels. Whether this contention will

that peace had been arranged. No Armistice. Vancouver, April 12.—Dr. O. J. Fagan
paid a visit here yesterday and as a result prosecution was begun in the police
court to day against Joliffe, the logger
who escaped from a house during the
recent quarantine in Vancouver.

Mr. Brodrick, informed the House of
Commons to day that the government
had received no communication from the
Beer leaders regarding the terms of
peace, and said that no armistice would
be granted during the absence of the
Boer leaders from their commands.

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Sudbury, Ont., A. Mr. Brodrick was asked if Lord an Italian was killed by a Spaniard Ritchener had been authorized to offer Copper Cliff. The former accused the any terms of peace besides unconditional latter of having opened his love letters Chemainus, April 11.—John Hart, logger, working in the camp here, was instantly killed this morning by the top
of a rotten tree striking him on the ence between the Boers."

> DR. TALMAGE. This Afternoon's Bulletin Says His Condition Is Extremely Critical.

Peterboro, April 11.—Harry I., Bo.d., traveller for Chase & Co., Boston, was found dead in his room in the Oriental hotel yesterday. He had arrived only the day previous, and is supposed to have been seized with sudden illness when he had a ferroon consultation the been seized with sudden illness when he threw himself down on his face on the following bulletin was issued: "Dr. Talmage has grown steadily worse. His condition is extremely critical."

way from crossing the ranch of John A. Manly, 5 miles below this city, have been dropped.

CASE DISMISSED.

verting \$14,200 to his own use, came up been signed by the contracting parties, the purchase money was deposited in the East-burchase money was deposited in the

Russian Government Does Not Propose

to Alter Present Legislation. St. Petersburg, April 10.-Prior to his

departure from this city for Lauranno, Switzerland, on April 8th, preliminary to his leaving for the United States, Charle-magne Tower, the United States ambas-sador to Russia, invited the attention of Count Lamsdorff, the foreign minister, to the Dormont sugar and tariff controver-sy between Russia and the United States, making special inquiries as to the effect of the Brussels convention on the future sugar policy of Russia. At his farewell call, Count Lamsdorff informed the ambassador that the government was considering the sugar question, but had not yet decided to change the present legislation.

WARSHIPS SENT.

To Ning-po. China, Where an Anti-Foreign Outbreak Has Occurred.

pany, was asked this morning at his residence, I langibly castle, Usk, Monmouth slire, if he had received a telegram announcing that the Boer leaders had accepted the British terms. Mr. Harris replied that the rumor was entirely without foundation.

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ITALIAN STABBED TO DEATH BY SPANIARD

11 a.m. by the arrival of a flag of truce ice Jam at Portage la Prairie Causes at an outpost. An officer with an escort Flood-Argument in the Rice

the Transval party in the new town,
A conference tent was pitched midway between the two towns, and free communication was permitted the Boer delegates, but they were suitably guarded.

Seeking Amnesty.

London, April 11.—From government sources the Associated Press ascertains that the peace negotiations are not extended to the C.P.R. line. The dump was completely swept away and the line rendered impassable. Through C.P.R. trains that the peace negotiations are not extended to the content of the results of the figure of the following conditions:

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A Protest.

Accidentally Shot.

Argument in the Rice murder trial London, April 11.—The war secretary, the Court of Appeals at Osgood hall on the Boor representatives in Europe. Commons to-day that the government murder of County Constable Boyd and had received no communication from the is under sentence of 19 years for bur-

A Tragedy. Sudbury, Ont., April 10 .- On Sunday

In the meantime the Spaniard drew a knife and plunged it into the heart of his assailant, killing him instantly. PURCHASED THE LAND,

Northern Railway Have Been Stopped.

Yale Hotel Company, whose directors adopt-

FUR THE YUKON

NO. 10.

PROVISION WILL BE MADE THIS SESSION

Several Other Important Matters Will Be Settled-Sir Mackenzie Bowell on Treadgold Concessions.

Ottawa, April 12 .- A bill will be introaced this session giving three judges to the Yukon Territory, instead of two, as court thoroughly conversant with all de-tails and circumstances surrounding them Miners of the Vukon have been asking for this, and the representations which Commissioner Ross has made to the government since coming to Ottawa

have been successful in carrying out their wishes.

It has already been mentioned that a bill will be introduced giving representation in the House of Commons to the territory. In addition to this several other important matters looking to development of the Yukon will be carried out by the government before the commissioner returns to Dawson. Mr. Ross has not only the confidence of the government, but of the opposition as well Sir Mackenzie Bowell, speaking in the Senate of the Treadgold concession, said that if the government carried out the views and advice given to them by Mr. Ross they would be doing the right thing in the interest of the country. There no doubt the government will do this.

THE PEACE TERMS.

Edinburgh Paper Gives Conditions Which the Boers Are Ready to

dered impassable. Through C.P.B. trains one now going East and West by the Scuris branch, with but a few hours' come to a satisfactory agreement as to delay. ment and confiscation of property pro considerable parleying also exists in eigenstance of the property process intimate with Boer leaders on the confinent, who maintain that no peace Lieut.-Governor, praying that the official bearrived at unless the British grant cial consent to repeal the liquor act be some form of amnesty to the Cape withheld. state debts contracted before and after hostilities up to the date of aunexation proclamation issued by Lord Roberts:

asserted the meeting was not connected with the conference proceeding at Klerksdorp, Transvanl Colony. Pence,

Opinion in London. London, April 12 .- "Peace is within measured distance." That probably sums up the present crop of rumors. ures and deductions which has Great Britain by the ears. "Is it peace?" meets the eye in flaring

posters of afternoon newspapers, and the question is echoed throughout the United Kingdom. It is announced that the ministers at o-day's meeting, which lasted an hour, liscussed a communication from Lord

Kitchener. This is quite within reason, and government circles expect several similar messages from Lord Kitchener before anything definite can be announc-While Lord Kitchener's message And Injunction Proceedings Against Great may have been of vital importance, the Associated Press has good reason to be Grand Forks, April 10.—As the result of a deal which was closed to-day, the injunction proceedings instituted in the Supreme of the budget could be postponed until to restrain the Great Northern rail- the Klerksdorp negotiations are settled

'NOTES FROM TORONTO.

dropped.

The land in question is vested in the Yale Hotel Company, whose directors adopted a resolution agreeing to dispose of the tract comprising 1,000 acres, the purchaser Brockville, Ont., April 11.—The charges against R. A. McLelland, the Brockville banker, of fraudulently converting \$14,200 to his own use, came fip been signed by the contracting parties, the paper had been signed by the contracting parties, the paper had been signed by the contracting parties, the forming to be bed at Los Angeles on May.

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**QUESTION AGITATING** BELGIAN GOVERNMENT

The Ministry Determined Not to Yield -The Crisis Expected on Monday.

Brussels, April 11 .- Tue sitting of the Chamber of Deputies to-day was characterized by violent scenes.

The Premier, Count de Naeyer, referring to the deplorable events of yesterday, said: "The appeal of the Socialists to the population proves that it is their avowed plan to continue the struggle, even after parliament has pronounced on the Register hall. Their aim is the dethe Revision bill. Their aim is the de-thronement of power, and the triumphs of revolution. The government is resolved that the debate on the Revision bill slail occur in spite of the assertions of the Moniteur Socialiste to the con

At this point of the Premier's speech colent altercations, which nearly led to blows, arose among the deputies of the opposing parties. Liberals and Socialists engaged in a sharp discussion concerning the agreement concluded between them for the defence of universal suffrage, and M. Deblon, a Solcialist, shouted "We are between". ed, "We are betrayed." At the close of the sitting, Socialist deputies shouting "Jesuit thief," stormed the President's to preserve order, and a violent scene ensued, in which blows were freely ex-

After the chamber was closed, members of the Left party and Socialists proceeded to the Maison du Peuple, with the intention of persuading the people to cease their demonstration un-til next week. The Maison was surrounded by the civil guard, but a meeting was permitted to be held inside. M. Vandervelder, and the other speakers at the meeting, advocated that the people remain calm, and have recourse to a general strike next week if the govarious control of the people remain calm, and have recourse to a general strike next week if the govarious control of the people remain calm, and have recourse to a general strike next week if the govarious control of the people remain calm, and have recourse to a general strike next week if the govarious control of the people remain calm, and have recourse to a general strike next week if the govarious control of the people remain calm, and have recourse to a general strike next week if the govarious control of the people remain calm, and have recourse to a general strike next week if the govarious control of the people remain calm, and have recourse to a general strike next week if the govarious control of the people remain calm, and have recourse to a general strike next week if the govarious control of the people remain calm, and have recourse to a general strike next week if the govarious control of the people remain calm, and have recourse to a general strike next week if the govarious control of the people remain calm, and have recourse to a general strike next week if the govarious control of the people remain calm.

rament used force.
As the persons who attended the meeting were dispersing, and in spite of the precautions of permitting only a few of them to leave at one time, conflicts with the police occurred. Mounted gendarmes cleared the streets, and many of the demonstrators fired their revolvers.

nded, and many others were arrested. All those rrested were armed with revolvers.

red at Liege, Ghent, and elsewhere, the most serious being at Houdeng-Goe-griese in the coal district. During the tollision between the police and strikers at that place the latter used brickbats and firearms. The police fired upon the loters, killing a coal miner and a young Fifteen persons were wounded cluding two policemen. Mounted infantry finally dispersed the mob.

The civil guard is again under arms to-night, and all the police posts have been doubled.

Brussels, April 12.—There have been no further disturbances of any kind. The majority of the civic guard, who are uniformed like the soldiers, and armed with rifles and bayonets, were withdrawn at 1 o'clock this morning.
General business in the city has been practically undisturbed by the disorder, which is almost wholly confined to the district around the Maison di Peuple, loads of lumber were discharged at the Elsewhere the streets and poulevards stately entrance this week and taken in have their customary appearance. Peo- by the carpenters who are erecting

of the authorities appears to be sufficient with the spirit displayed and thought to cope with disturbances so long as the that local charities were much the best

The strike continues to spread in the central coal districts. Elsewhere the Socialist leaders are trying to keep the cialist leaders are trying to keep the men at work until Monday or Tuesday, when they contemplate an important

Perhaps the most significant event of yesterday was the open rupture in the chamber between the Socialists and the Liberal faction, heretofore associated with the former with the open runtwest of force with the government to grant universal to Spain when the Spanish-Ameri-Perhaps the most significant event of suffrage. This split notably strengthens the government's hands in the present crisis, as the coalition of the Moderate for the Orient. parties promises to last as long as in cipient revolution continues.

The police, gendarmes and civic

far as possible in dealing with those who take part in demonstrations, but not in riots. These demonstrations are mostly composed of Socialists, but the rioters are more closely allied with Anarchists.

Regarding the troops there is no doubt that they are leavened with Socialism. Many men in the ranks do not hesitate.

Settled. to expound subversive doctrines, and there is some apprehension as to their men's strike came to an end last night, a loyalty when the acute stage of agitation loyalty when the acute stage of agitation is reached with the beginning of the general strike next week. The government has taken the comprehensive measures not to be taken by surprise, and is firmly resolved not to yield to the revolutionary movement, bolding that in order to deal properly with the questions of the revision of the constitution and unitarity of the revision of the constitution of the co

versal suffrage it is essential that parlia-

BUYING FARMS. Sugar Beet Plantations May be Estab lished Around Colorado Spr (Associated Press.)

Denver, Colo., April 14.—A special to the News from Colorado Springs says: "A syndicate of capitalists, whose agents are now in this city, is quietly engaged in buying up all available farms between Colorado Springs and Monument, with the intention of turning the surrounding region into an immense sugar beet plantation comprising approximately 15,000 acres. This information was given by one who is assisting in conducting the negotations and may be considered as re-liable. Should the deal be carried to a successful conclusion it will mean the erection of beet sugar factories in Col-

REPORT IS DENIED BY CHAMBERLAIN

The Budget Was Discussed at Meeting of Ministers-Some Interesting Peace Rumors.

London, April 12.-Both the Chancel lor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks Beach, and the Colonial Secretary, Joseph Chamberlain, attended the cabinet council held at the foreign office at noon to-day. Prior to the meeting of the ministers representatives of the Bank of England had a conference with the Chancellor of the Exchequer, indicating that the budget was a prominent subwar loan

In consequence of the prominen owing to a breach between Mr. Chamberlain and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach on the method of raising war funds, Mr. During the course of the evening there were several other outbreaks in the city. The police charged the rioters, invention and absolutely untrue.

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Brussels, April 12.—The rioters have been temporarily awed by the overpowering display of armed force. Ip to account to day no further disturbances had occurred here. The number of police, gendarmes and soldiers at the disposal of the local hospital, the King informed the borough that he was greatly pleased the sufficient with the spirit displayed and thought

Vancouver, April 14.—Steamer City of Seattle was libeled on her arrival here yesterday morning for \$4,700 damages, claimed by Ald. E. Cook, for destruction

STRIKES OVER.

Sherbrooks, Que., April 12.—The striking Crowder, the investigating officer assignations of the Paton Woollen Mill, to the ed by Adjutant General Corbin, and by

mutual agreement having been reached.



J. CAESAR DUNSMUIR-Let me have men about me that are fat, sleek-headed men, and such as sleep o' nights; yond' Curtis has a lean and hungry look; he thinks too much: Such men are dangerous.

THE TRANSVAAL

British Captured Three Guns-Comandant Potgieter Among Dead-Details of Operations.

Notwithstanding the sensational and diverse rumors evoked by the unexpected summoning of the cabinet, public interest, as displayed in Downing street, was of an exceedingly languid type. All the ministers were present, with the x-ception of the Lord Lieutenant of Ire-casualties. The British also captured There were about a hundred British

Hamilton was pursuing the remainder of the Boers. The British losses in the fight were 6 men killed and 52 wounded. At the beginning of the pursuit Colonel Kekewich captured two guns, a pompcm, a quantity of ammunition, and a

number of wagons.

A force of Boers recently overwhelmed a strong British patrol sent out from Bullfontein, Orange River Colony, to clear distant farms. An officer and 2 men were killed, 14 men were wounded and the remaining members of the patrol ere surrounded and captured. Lord Kitchener mentions holding an nquiry into this reverse.

The Chalmette Camp. Chicago, April 14.—The United States government's investigation of the big British stock camp at Port Chalmette practically has been concluded. Officers at New Orleans, says the Tribune's cor-respondent, contend that the finding will be that the post is in violation of the neutrality laws and that the environment cipient revolution continues.

The police, gendarmes and civic guards, who are all regarded as thoroughly trustworthy, are being utilized so far as possible in dealing with those who

on Monday.

Settled.

Halifax, N. S., April 12.—The longshoremen's strike came to an end last night, a mutual agreement having been reached.

Towarded to washington within a rew days. There will be no public inquiry.

Army officers at Jacksen barracks, who supplied part of the information to Crowder, contend, according to the Tritune's special, that the place on the evidence of the months of the property of the dence given by English officers them-selves, can stand as nothing else than a continuous supply post for the British

than a request for permission to use the cable in consulting Mr. Kruger and the Boer delegates in Europe regarding a basis for a peace settlement. There is distinctly a hopeful feeling in official quarters.

To Organize Contingent. Ottawa, April 14.—Col. Williams, of Toronto, will leave this week for Halifax o organize the fourth contingent. Balfour's Statement.

London, April M. Replying in the House of Commons to day its the Liberal leader, Sir Henry Campbell Bannernas, who asked whether may terms of peach had been suggested by the Boer leaders in South Africa, the government tender, A. J. Balfour, said it was impossible at present to say more than that a mer sage had been received on Suturday from the Boer leaders through Lord Kitchene and that a reply had been sent to them Further communication was expected New Stations.

Elsewhere the streets and particular the this week and taken in resulting in Colonel Murray being wound. London, April 12.—A telegram to the have their customary appearance. People are on the streets and the cares who are erecting ed and Lieut Lincoln being killed. An Exchange Telegraph Company from Dople are on the streets and the cares and otherwise preparing for the officer and five men were wounded.

30.0 jects. By day she starts in fear or un ture of her room

logic nor love can quiet them. They must be

mourished and then the outery of the nerves will cease as naturally as a hungry child ceases to cry when fed.

For nervous women there is no better tonic and nervine than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures the diseases which produce nervousness in women, irregularity, debilitating drains, inflammation, ulceration and female weakness. It tranquilizes the nerves, encourages the appetite, and induces refreshing sleep.

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"When I began taking your medicine I was not able to stand oh my feet ten minutes at a time," writes Mrs. Hattie Borradaile. of 113 Spring Street, Nashville, Tenn. "Had falling of uterus, and kidney and liver disease, and was so waak and nervous I could not keep still. Would take nervous spells and almost die at times. I had several different doctors attending, but they could not do me any good. The last one I had said Twould never get up again. Told him that I waa taking your 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and he said, 'Might just as well take that much water each day. But I thought Fwould give 'he medicine a fair trial. Before I had finished the first two bottles I was able to get outside the house; and walk around they ared. I kept on taking the medicines and they cared me.?"

Dr. Pierce's Peliets cure biliousness.

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LIEUT.-COL. PELLATI

HAS ACCEPTED POST

Montreal Business Man Shoots Himse -Sixteen-Year-Old Boy Crushed to Death.

Toronto, April 14.—The Court n Company from Do-ing's messenger, with Seturday demission 11.—The Court of

Bill Comes Before Committee at Uttawa

To-Motrow. Ottawa, April 14.-There is a big tobby on here against a renewal of the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern railway charter. The bill comes up to-morrow before the railway committee.

The Canadian Northern bill for a

through line and an act to incorporate the Pacific Northern & Omineca Railway Co., were read a third time to-day. The report of the royal commission on frighting forms Japanese was presented to parliament to day by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The finding of the commission is the same as appeared in this correspondence several weeks ago.

J. Y. Rochester was examined to day

before the public accounts committee with regard to his connection with the with regard to his connection with the building of the Yukon telegraph line. He says he was for a time in the employment of the government, being engaged by Charleson. He then resigned and took a contract to supply the telegraph holes. He supplied them at \$2, the government having previously paid \$3. He afterwards re-entered the service of the government.

MALCOLM ISLAND.

Nanaimo, April 14.-Matti Kurikka boat." Nanaimo, April 14.—Matti Kurikka went to Victoria this morning in company with Capt. Hermanson. They will take over the frame work of the schooner to be taken to Malcolm Island to be built for them. The directors of the pleasant. This effective little pill is supported to place at least 50 woodcutters on the island to take out cordwood. The intendion is to here wood varies established in the control of the planting all the old school nauseous purgatives. Add doses, 10 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—13.

The control of the paths that he prepared.

There till the vision he foresaw splendid and whole arise, and unimagined empires draw to council health his skies. The imprense and brooding Spirit still shall quicken and control.

WATER AND LIGHTNING.

Great Damage Wrought by Storm in Berlin and Vicinity.

Berlin, April 14 .- A violent thunder Berlin, April 14.—A violent thunder storm, accompanied by torrents of rain, broke over Berlin and vicinity early this morning causing great damage. Many buildings were struck by lightning. The firs brighde was summened to upwards of three hundred places to extinguish fires and to cope with floods.

The water was so deep around the great of the structure of the fires and to cope with floods.

The water was so deep around the approaches to the railroad station on Priedricistrasse that it was impossible to reach the depot. At the Lehrte station some of the waiting rooms had to be closed, as the walls threatened to fall. A portion of the embankment of the Potsdam railroad near Schooenberg was swept away and similar damage done to the circular railroad, necessitating a sus-pension of traffic. The streets were so flooded that the street cars in several districts were stopped. The roads were almost impassable for pedestrians and districts were stopped. The roads were almost impassable for pedestrians and consequently schools were closed. The museum was considerably damaged. The corative portions of many buildings and on the steamer Danube to examine the

INCOME TAX INCREASED.

count of the floods.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, when opening the budget announcements. He showed a total ordinary expenditure for 1902-03 estimated at £129,159,000, with war charges amounting to £45,450,000, making a grand total of £174,009,000. This is £13,993,000, below the total for 1902-2.

The chancellor of the exchequer estipresent mated the total deficit for the year at £26,824,000. To the deficit must be added £16,000,000 to £17,000,000 additional for war expenditure. The chancellor of the exchequer said be had hopes of a happy result from the conference in South Africa, but he had put them aside. Preparation for the continuance of the war was the best guarantee of peace. The

STEEL WORKERS. Wage Scale Committee Meets To Day

Convention Opens To Morrow.

pound sterling

income tax is increased a penny in the

Wheeling, W. Va., April 14.—President Shaffer, Secretary Williams and Assistant Secretary M. F. Tighe, of the Amal-Shaffer, Secretary Willfams and Assistant Secretary M. F. Tighe, of the Amalgamated association, arrived this morning from Pittsburg and immediately the lore the initials "I) T. H." and see wage scale committee went into an all-day session. Its report will be ready for the convention when its first session

Settlers.

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Sweeney, to which President Shaffer will
respond. It is reported that the Chicago to the wreckage consignments of fur, the ministers were present, with the exception of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, Earl Cadogan, from which it was inferred that the question of the immediate adoption of a more stringent policy towards the United Irish League did not The Irish League did not Irish League

off very successfully to-day. There were no damage was reported at any of the 250 passengers on board the special points of call, save at Port Simpson. And train of four coaches, which left Grand Indian had brought a story in from the westward of a wreck of a Saliston the state of the sat 10.20 a.m. The last spike was jointly driven by T.

This amount can be easily absorbed here, as the local smelter has a daily capacity of 1,500 tons, and two additional furnaces are to be installed at an early date; moreover, the ores of Republic, besides being smelted in the furnaces, can be utilized as converter linings.

REBELS SEIZED LAUNCH.

Chicago, April 12.—The Tribune's New Orleans special says: "News reached Rudyard Kipling in London Times. here to-night of the confiscation of an When that great Kings return to clay, or American steam launch by Colombian insurgents, at Bocas Del Toro, north of Grief of a day shall fill a day because its on. One of the American crew was killed and his body thrown overboard. But we we reckon not with those whom The insurgents escaped with the bont, but a United States cruiser has gone to This Power that wrought on us, and goes recever it. "The steamer La Union, of the United

remains. The revolutionists for a month The travall of his spirit bred cities in four hundred insurgents attempted and faith peroge the crown.

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Four hundred insurgents attempted and faith peroge the crown. closed in around the plantation where the steamer owned by Krosman & The granite of the Ancient North, great Woodcutters to Be Employed and Yards Braden company, an American firm, was spaces washed with sun.

Restablished in Coast Cities There shall be patient make his seat (as rush for the landing and captured the

## WRECKAGE BROUGHT DOWN ON DANUBE

RELICS OF VESSELS LOST ON THE COAST

Wreck of the Collier Bristol Cannot Now Be Examined Because of Rough Weather.

the statues in the public squares were seriously damaged by hail, which for a time fell most heavily. Trains were unable to leave the Stettin station on action of the expedition has to be temporarily abandoned. They went wreck of the collier Bristol, off Port out to the wreck in a small boat, but found that it was impossible to accomp lish anything, and so came back on the Danube, arriving here yesterday. While Sr Michael Hicks-Beach Delivered His North Captain Owen investigated some Burget Speech To Day. of the reports of the finding of bodies of the reports of the finding of bodies London, April 14.—The statement evidence of the rumors. One body had showing the revenue and expenditure was presented in the House of Commons today by the chancellor of the exchequer, been buried. He did not go to examine the body, having been told by Mr. Flewin, the Indian agent, that when it was interred it was decomposed beyond recognition. The head and arms were missing, and the corpse had been otherwise badly disfigured by the wolves which infested that part of the coast. On the Danube a quantity of wreck-

age which had been picked up off Arizable Island, and some which had been found off Goose Island came down consigned to Findlay, Durham & Brodie, and the local agent of marine and fisheries respectively. The latter was for-warded to Captain Gaudin by Dr. Large, of Bella Bella, who, when the Quadra was last North, promised that he would endeavor to secure some of the wreckage which had been reported picked up by the Indians off Goose Island. The wreckage which he has forwarded to Victoria consists of the panel of a Mardwood door. painted brown, a monlded ornamentation unpainted, and looking comparatively new, and a small door also in hard wood and painted brown, with hinges on it as though it had been wrenched from its bore the initials "D. T. H.," and, as heretofore stated, correspond with a shipment of salmon which had been placed on the salmon ship Red Rock. It will

inferred that the question of the immediate adoption of a more stringent policy towards the United Irish League did not occupy the foremost place at to-day's council.

Lord Kitchener, in a dispatch dated row Bears, Sealthurgers Generals Louis Boths, from Prestoria, Sunday, April 12th, respect that the Boers have infinished for the interior. Four special trains left or the West with them.

The Transmital and Orange Free State through the first part of the strength of the string of the str

stopping short before the barrier. At last, with an excellent start, the animal got the barrier. Within four feet the horse rose with the grace of a panther and cleared the six-foot bar at least a foot and a half. Although the record is not an official one the judges were a unit in declaring that Heatherbloom had heaten his own record by almost two inches.

TRIBUTE TO CECIL RHODES.

Emperors in their pride, creatures died.

back to the Power again. Dreamer devout, by vision led beyond our So huge the all-mastering thought that drove; so brief the term allowed.

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island to take out cordwood. The intention is to have wood yards established in British Columbia coast cities.

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hospital yesterday of Dickson. Deceased was and a native of Scotlar has not as yet been arr Tenders will be rece m. on Wednesday, Apr erection of a stone build ner of Blanchard and for the Congregational and specifications can l Carter's, Broad street. tion may be obtained in

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which put into Bamfield to secure fresh supplies, ed, leave that port to-day after hunting out the Coast, will probably cro Telend coast there to in or more sealers already coast, and use the guns v kept sealed during the Coast. There are a num which may follow the Ma

Rev. Elliott S. Row united in marriage Mr. son and Miss Cora Clar Mr. W. H. Clarke, of N street. The ceremony w the residence of the brid the presence of the imm and friends of the cont Mr. James Oleson while Miss Laura Clark bride. Mr. and Mrs. An recipients of many han their manularity.

W. H. Hayward, M. ceiwed a letter from Eng the news of the appoint Finnis as commadore on erican Atlantic station, admiral at Halifax. Con admirat at Halifax. Con is well known in this constain of H. M. S. Ar station won a legion of fri gratified to learn of his the command of the battous, and his latest good contemplated with equal nplated with equa The remains of the la

The remains of the la Niffe were laid at rest to-eral took place from the fa 35 Quebec street, at 9 9.30 from the Roman Cat sympathizing friends, and which the deceased was he by the large number of designs presented There was a very large designs presented. At there were at least two present. Requiem mass by Rev. Father Kenned services were conducted Laterme. The following gras pallbearers: T. Geiger, Gilligan, J. Townsend, H.

-The Colonist this double-beaded shirping by alarming story, widely of there would be grave feat ing schooner Viva. Thr before leaving on the st hat before they left resday the Quillayute Ind a rancherie at the mouth yute river below Cape — miles south of Cape Ele Washington coast, sent Washington coast. sent. in got how, a sealing schurolling lowards the beach ashore and there were cances. The klootchmen kums had seen the read the name Viva ter discrediting the regulist adds. "The Viva is schooner, well enuipped, a petent lands." She was contain McPhes and had aptain McPhee, and had hites and eighteen Clay whites and eignteen All that is lacking in gi siwash yarn some little of that the schooner is in the

having never left the har (From Saturday's The inter-city debate Victoria Literary and De representatives and the Bubaters at Vancouver will Saturday evening next. -James Howard, a ed \$60 in the province yesterday afternoon for Chinaman on Esquimalt

used his whip and stoned ate Chinaman. -The Funeral of the lat las, wife of E. N. Dickson place to morrow from place to morrow from 'street at 2.15 p.m., an Saviour's church, Victorian hour Inter.

The Irish terriers, Car and Saanich Doreen, belon Bradley-Dyne, of Sidney, tish terriers, Dopper and coss, belonging to the san captured a number of pri Spective classes at the Club show. Saanich Pr per especially distinguished the former winning first p ners' bitches and first for Dopper won first in open do cedar Hilda won a number did Dr. Ford Verrinder's fox

-W. F. Bullen, of t Marine railway, returned to months' trip to the Old Co lay. He visited many of content shipbuilding yards eases of the most mod ng machinery. When the

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ESSELS ON THE COAST

lier Bristol Cannot ned Because of Weather.

weather been within that Captain Ower ly, who went North ube to examine th er Bristol, off Port twelve miles, report oned. They went n a small boat, but possible to accomp e yesterday. While investigated some he finding of bodies and found substantial nors. One body had pe Fox, near the enits, and had there told by Mr. Flew-

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ceived a letter from England containing in the news of the appointment of Capt. ... Franks as commodore on the South American Atlantic station, under the vice-admiral at Halifax. Commodere Finnis s well known in this city, and while templated with equal satisfaction. some of the mill men threaten to go out of business. The remains of the late William Mc

hospital yesterday of Janet Douglas Dickson. Deceased was 43 years of age and a native of Scotland. The funeral

Nife were laid at rest to-day. The fun-eral took place from the family residence, oral took place from the family residence, 35 Quebec street, at 9 o'clock, and at 9.30 from the Roman Catholic cathedral. There was a very large attendance of sympathizing friends, and the esteem in which the deceased was held was shown by the large number of beautiful floral designs presented. At the cathedral by the large number of beautiful floral designs presented. At the cathedral there were at least two hundred people present. Requiem bass was celebrated by Rev. Father Kennedy, and funeral services were conducted both at the church and grave by the Rev. Father Laterme. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: T. Geiger, E. Geiger, T. Gilligan, J. Townsend, H. McDowell, D. O'Sullivan.

is augmented with Mr. Bullen's new machinery the Esquimatt murine railway will be the most perfectly equipped of its kind, on the Pacific coast. The new purchases include the most modern de-vices known to shipbuilders, among which is a complete wrecking plant. Mr. Bullen's object has been to have all machinery in duplicate, so as to enable the company to do good work very rapidly.

-The death occurred at Saanich —The death occurred at Saanich on Saturday of Margaret McBorald. Deceased was a native of North Saanich, where her mother Joan McDonald, resides, and was a daughter of the late Donald McDonald. She was 27 years of age, and had a wide circle of friends. The funeral is announced for Tuesday Tenders will be received up to 2 p.
m. on Wednesday, April 23rd, for the
erection of a stone building on the corner of Blanchard and Bandora streets,
for the Congregational church. Plans
and specifications can be seen at Geo.
Carter's, Broad street. Full information may be obtained in the advertising

The remains of the late Janet Dong-las Dickson were taken to their last rest-ing place in Ross Buy cemetery restor-day afternoon, the funeral taking place from St. Saviour's church, Victoria West. Rev. Mr. Barber read the beam-tiful burial service of the Church of England both at the branch. According to Frederick Nicholls, of ronto, one of the underwriters in the

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this is the effect of the decisions recently made in the courts, which make it apparently easy for the victim of a trivial accident, no matter whether the results of his own cardessness or not, to obtain heavy judgments against the company employing him. As these judgments are unlied by the Supreme court of the unlied by the Supreme court of the decisions and additionally that there were such relegrants. except what they get from the liability insurance companies, which, for stated premiums, have been taking such risks off the hands of employers, fighting the manufacturers have no recourse. Mr. Curtis said there were severa telegrams he wished to get, and he could fix the dates. He then asked Mr. Hence gratified to learn of his appointment to in the courts and settling the judgments. the command of the battleship Illustri. Now it is said these insurance companies out, and his latest good fortune will be threaten to withdraw, and if this happens contemplated with equal satisfaction.

OF QUATSING SOUND

Shipment of Six Hundred Tons Will Made From Property on the Southeast Arm.

# ROYAL COMMISSION New Summer Suits and Pants

W. CHRISTIE DESTROYS CERTAIN DOCUMENTS

To Protect the Government-Ordered to Produce Telegrams -- McBride's

Wm. Christie manager of the C.P.R. Telegraph company's office in Victoria made a startling admission at the sitting of the royal commission this morning

Upper was then asked to produce copi of the accounts between the telegra of the accounts between the telegraph company and any members of the govern

company and any members of the government for February and March.

Mr. Cassidy strongly objected, but the
commissioner said they would have to be
preduced. Mr. Upper wished to wire his
superintendent; he was allowed to do this
on the distinct understanding that the
order for production had been made.

Wm. Christie, manager of the C.P.R.
office, underwent a similar cross-examination. He stated that there were no
records of, such accounts in the C.P.R.
office, because they had been destroyed.

It was not usual to destroy such records.

Clothiers and Hatters, 68-70 Yates Street, stood was very difficult to construct and would cost much more.

Mr. McBride then confirmed the newspage reports to the enect that Mr. Wells had grated that Mr. Greenshields was the accredited agent of the province between the government and the contractors, and all subsequent debates in the House up to March 19th were on the assumption that this statement of Mr. Wells was correct. Mr. Wells had made the statement deliberately and he (Mr. McBride)

House to enquire into these regotiations.

Mr. McBride explained that he and the opposition were in favor of a committee of the House investigating without making specific charges against the government. The matter at first did not appear so serious to him as it does now, and he felt sorry for his old colleagues. The commission was then adjourned until 2.30.

CHARGES AS ALLEG.

RAILWAY QUESTION TO BE VENTILATED

ed an acute state, Mr. Wells then some Leader of Opposition Will Impeach Govwhat qualified his first statement with ernment on Their Prodigal Bargain The qualification was made on March With Mackenzie & Mann. 19th in the House. No other minister of in any way to deny or qualify har.

> Mr. E. C. Smith will ask to-day: 1. How many acres of land is the B. under the BAC. Southern Subsidy

enment for engaging the services of a Montreal lawyer loand while Mr. Greenshields, was justified in accepting the government's retainer, it was an unheard of thing to retain the counsel of the fluer side. Then at that late date no critaintion or double of Mr. Greenshield's no sition was made; He also had heard the debate when Eapt. Theirs boldly charged the Premier path having a size contract with Magheorie. & Mana a There granted to this company?

the company now entitled to have thown ground issued?

Mr. McBride will move, that an order of the House be granted for a return of all papers and letters passing between the treasury and any government agent, tax collector, or any government official, with respect to the collection of torit—Action to enforce mechanics' lien.

Dersonal property tax from conductors. Stood over for further consideration. D. chargineers, firemen or brakemen in the M. Rogers for plaintiffs. J. H. Bradburn.

Gregor and property and property tax from conductors. Stood over for plaintiffs. J. H. Bradburn. employ of any railway company operat-

Cross examined by Mr. Cassidy, he said he had left the Dunsmuir government on September 3rd, 1901. Previous to his ng in the province of British Columbia.

Mr. Gifford will move that an order September 3rd, 1901. Previous to his leaving there had been some negotiations with the Dominion government for better terms. The first that he had beard of Mr. Greenshields's connection with the of the House be granted for a return of the contract entered into by Messrs. Armstrong, Morrison & Balfeur, with government was from an interview with Mr. Wells, published in one of the daily the government for the construction of

of the House be granted for a return of all papers and letters and other docuways refuse and had always refused to say anything about what had taken place ments passing between the government, and any member thereof, and Mr. C. S.

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and Royal Brand," in tweeds, Flannels and Wor-

B. Williams & Co.

steds, \$5.75, \$6.75, \$7.75, \$8.75, \$10.00 Upwards.

CHARGES AS ALLEGED BY THE PETITIONERS

tion-City Wins More Sewer Rentals Cases.

The sittings of the County court was ontinued on Saturday, when the following cases were disposed of:

for sower rentals. The defendant, J. W. directly the cause of a smask-up on the Carey, disclaimed all interest in the action, and the case was stood over until plainly denionstrating that a fool with. next court, at the request of J. H. Brad- n horse is as bad as a fool with a gun, burn for the elty.

burn for plaintiffs. Victoria Transfer Co. vs. City of Vic-

for defendants. Victoria Transfer Co. vs. Short-Ac-

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O'Reilly obtained an order for letters of administration with will annexed. Bartlett vs Tiarks—The claim of For-rest Augus against the Tiarks estate came up for adjudication, and was dismissed with costs, with an order by con-sent that \$17.87 be paid to applicant from moneys in bank. L. Crease appeared for a applicant, L. P. Duff, K. C., for plaintiff, and L. Bond for the estate. Full Court.

The Full court sits in Vancouver to-morrow, and it is understood that all the judges will attend, except Mr. Justice Drake, who is prevented by ill-health, Chief Justice Declined to Hear Applica there for several weeks, as there is a very formidable list of appeals to be dis-

CAUSED A SMASH-UP.

Intoxicated Driver Does Lots of Damage on Saturday-Child's Arm Broken.

An individual named George Spike was City of Victoria vs. Heron-Another longer become a menace to the sewer rental case for \$5. Judgment with costs was given for the city, no one appearing for the defendant. J. H. Brad-pearing for the defendant. J. H. Brad-James Anderson sustained a sprained

firemen or brakemen in the M. Rogers for plaintiffs, J. H. Bradburn Gregor and party was on the brow of a hill some mediatance past. Parson's series Bridge when Spike, dashing furiously along, endeavored to pass. The road at tion for \$100 for damages to a hack. this point was very narrow, but the Judgment for plaintiffs for \$12.50. F. driver, who was under the influence of Higgins for plaintiffs, W. C. Moresby for liquor, paid no heed, and while trying to defendant.

The court adjourned until this afternoon, when the chief justice will preside. The case of Okell & Morris vs. Dickson & Popham will come up feat frightened the latter's horses, and they need trial and the list of judgment summonses started to run wars. The little deliu was on the montread between Mr. Appulling the disposed of the disposed of the warsh of the latter's horses, and they are the latter'



ment deliberately and he (Mr. McBride) heard him distinctly. On several occa-

sions after the statement had been made the dual position of Mr. Greenshields was strongly debated and commented up-

on by different members in the rhouse and out of it. When the matter reach-

supporter of the government had attemp

Wells's statement of March 3rd until March 19th, the day after Mr. Curtis had read his charges in the House. On March 17th he had again scored the gov-ernment for engaging the services of a

was then a general surprise expressed in the lobby that the government had made no official statement regarding Capt. Tat-low's charge. He had not the slightest doubt regarding Mr. Greenshield's posi-tion and couldn't have if he was to be-lieve the statements of the government.

THE COMMISSION.

English language to fittingly express its the stimulating effects of the vast quanepinion of Smith Curtis, M.P.P. Our tities of supplies, materials and horses contemporary threatens to drop into purchased by Great Britain for the use Gaelic or Spanish, either of which it has of the armies in South Africa. But the audacity to raise his unhallowed voice against the revered name of a mendous work of the imagination. The correspondence between Hon. Wm. Mulock and the Premier of Australia laid bare some of these borriers. The Colonies are too jealous of their auto-mendous work of the imagination. The much-loved master. If we might be permitted to offer a suggestion, our contemporary should try the device by which Daniel O'Connel cost into petrified silence the old Irish woman who had been facts gathered from official reports. endowed by nature with all the elo- From these it concludes that the wave therefore it is judicious to treat such endowed by nature with all the elo-quence of the Milesian people. That of pessimism which is passing over topics cautiously. Australia hesitates quence of the Milesian people. That is, provided our contemporary thinks the classical appellation, "crasy loon" is too mild for its purpose. The whole opposition has been set down as businless and witless. Of course these are merely relative terms. Compared with the brillant, burning, intellectually to the House, it must be confessed the members of the opposition are mere peimy dips. This might easily be demonstrated every day in the House? Now, as our contemporary would say, "wash are the facts" in regard to the evidence given before the royal commissions are the facts of our sons, and evidence given before the royal commissions are the facts of the Empire into more intimate compared in the first planes of that stress of commences about entering into more intimate commenced time to inquire fully into the probable effects of such an arrangement upon the industries of the commonwealth. South Africa is about entering into more intimate commenced time to inquire fully into the probable effects of such an arrangement upon the industries of the commonwealth. South Africa is about entering into more intimate commenced time to inquire fully into the probable effects of such an arrangement upon the industries of the commonwealth. South Africa is safe time to inquire fully into the probable effects of such an arrangement upon the industries of the commonwealth. South Africa is scarce by in a position just now to have an opinion upon any subject bearing upon the full the probable effects of such an arrangement upon the industries of the commonwealth. South Africa is scarced to the loss of the least period of the case last year. The list of concessions asked for then passed through committee and were reported to the Humit to the probable effects of such an arrangement upon the industries of the case last year. The list of concessions asked for the passed through committee and were reported to the Humit to propose in the case last year. The list of concessions asked for the passed through committee and were reported to th is, provided our contemporary thinks Great Britain as the result of her feelevidence given before the royal commission which was appointed for the purpicse of vindicating the government, and which will no doubt fulfil the purpose for which it was called into existence as far

railway in Victoria. It has been proved

that the ministers were economical of AN OUTRAGEOUS DECISION.

the truth, either during the campaign or when they were in the wittess box under cath. The public can form its own opinion on the point from the testimony given and from the endorsation on the paper which avonches that Mr. Green-shields was retailed by the government with the first in the face and open our eyes can for various purposes, including negotiations in regard to railway extension. The government will be presented by the ministers in that there has lately been a further modification of the position said to have been occupied by the ministers in this "unique connection." It is again admitted that Mr. Greenshields conducted which is said to be possessed of constitution of an imperial chain will be roughly. But we must look the facts in the face and open our eyes can indidity to the truth. It is extremely improbable that any responsible political party in Canada will ever advocate the council were not slow to realize the products of grant such immunity from section 64 of grant such immunity from section 64 of grant such immunity from section 64 of grant such imm securing the personness of the present outrage that the "outroop of the present outrage that the present outrage that the present outrage that the present outrage that the "outroop of the present outrage that th

the arrangement, a large section of the concountry will be benefited to a greater extent. But such a conclusion is no justestion, whatever for his position, teasification whatever for his position. There are men in the House also supporting him who know better. They know that such a deal would drive a Premier out of public life in the Dominion or in any of the provinces in which members of Parliament have a proper regard for their oath of office. All these things the evidence given before the royal commissioner has proved, and it does not matter a button what the findings of the presiding officer of the government had such a majority as placed its standing beyond question. There was no voters' list on which the election could be held. The Conservative party understood the circumstances or it would have made the most of the strong case it would have had against the government. Neither was there a proper regard for their oath of office. All these things the evidence given before the royal commissioner has proved, and it does not matter a button what the protest raised in the case of West Hastings, because Mr. Corby, the member.

As soon as the new military laws shall have come into full effect the German army will comprise 5,000,000 men; the French, each ward, may be elected. The section fixes the minimum term of office of litalian, 2,236,000; the Austrian, 1,900,000; the Swiss, 489,000; and the Belgian, 28,000,000 passed under this section, however, could have force the council of that city. Or where the city is divided into wards, one-half or porting him who know better. They peg the government had such a majority findings of the presiding officer of the ings, because Mr. Corby, the member, court may be as far as the opinion of the who resigned, was responsible for the vacancy during a portion of a session But all these matters have nothing to do with the case. North Victoria has as much right to representation as any

BRITAIN'S PROGRESS.

country is concerned.

It is not always safe to accept con-has a right to representation it is wrong clusions of the Associated Press as final to deprive it of representation. Preceupon any matter relating to Great Brit- dents might be cited by the ream, and ain. Gentlemen of the American press, still the fact would remain that a great or at least a large number of them, can- injustice is contemplated and a grievous not be convinced that the one thing sin against the constitution has been necessary to secure the unquestioned supremacy of the United States, commer-premacy of the United States, commer-reason for the Lieuti-Governor exercisc'ally and industrially, is proof of the ing his preogative as there was in the decadence of Great Britain morally, case of the Victoria vacancy, physically, politically and in every other way. Canadian papers have been fur- The residence of S. H. Ford, in Upper nished with absolute proof of British de- Comox walley, was totally destroyed by cadence all along the line many times fire with all the contents on Wednesday. within the last year, but all this data. The fire was caused by the explosion of a has been gathered for the American kerosene lamp. The loss is \$3,000; no inpress. We have not been told that dur- surance. The family were all saved.

ing the last fiscal year there was a considerable reduction in the foreign trade The Colonist cannot find words in the of the United States, notwithstanding

we consider that her foreign trade last year was more than double that of the United States. The total foreign commerce is made up as follows: Imports. S2,611,105,000; exports, \$1,402,495,000; has expressed its willingness to do more. which it was called into existence as far as a formal report is concerned? It has been proved by documentary and oral evidence that Mr. Greenshields acted for both the government and the Edmonboth the government and the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific railway in the negotiations which are alleged to have secure a terminus for a transcontinental cure a terminus for a tra

remaining links necessary to complete the great Imperial chain will be formed just as rapidly. But we must look the

IMPERIAL PROBLEMS

Imperial Federation is near enough at

hand to bring within the line of vision

levelled before it can be accomplished

The correspondence between Hon Wm

all one but partially representative of the great duel is fully set forth and the copy of the propose. In attempted extrempted of the marking and the option, called a contract in deference to the delicate position of the great duel to the service distribution of this offence it has been urged that there are precedents for such a course of the position of the great duel to the service of the position of the great duel to the service of the position of the great duel to the service of the position of the great duel to the service of the position of the great duel to the service of the position of the great duel to the service of the position of the great duel to the service of the position of the great duel to the service of the position of the great duel to the service of the position of the great duel to the service of the position of the great duel to the service of the great duel to the great duel to the service of the great duel to the great duel to the service of the great duel to the great duel to the service of the great duel to the g

In every town. and village may be had. the Mica Axle Grease that makes your horses glad.

BY THE CITY COUNCIL

unexpected results. It is not easy to They Have Been Reported to House and throw off entanglements of an Imperial. Will Possibly Be Dealt With Shortly.

any self-respecting Canadian.

possible, of the total number of aldermen constituting the council of that city.

An amendment regulating the manner in which rates are to be calculated and another fixing the contribution of the city toward the work of local improvements are among the important ones advocated. The latter provides that the detected, whilst this treatment facilitates in the oats are swollen and will not run quite as freely as dry seeds.

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year's list is one, which, if granted, would enable the council to adopt the assessment roll of the previous year with necessary alterations and amendments. This would greatly facilitate the operation of the municipal financial machine, and was warmly advocated by the chairman of the first the man of the finance committee, Ald. Cam-eron. Under the present system there is

so much red tape to be unwound that the money does not begin to flow into the city exchequer until late in the year. First, there is the new assessment role to make out; then the notification of the roperty owners; then the courts of re vision and appeal, and the rate is fixed somewhere in July. Then there is an other notification, and the almighty funds come rolling in about the latter part of October.
Under this amendment it will not be

cessary to make out a new assessment



SMUT IN GRAINA

It is difficult for any movement, agricu where so many of them, living isolated from each other, are engaged in doing in dividually work which would be done bet ter in co-operation. Of our whole popula-tion 4 per cent, belong to families engaged

out about one haif of the solution into an-

against owners or occupiers of land or real property, and whether vacant or not of frontage sewer rate.

An amendment was suggested dealing with a special rate for street improvement, and another rather important experienced sowing with a special rate for obtaining the amount provides for obtaining the another rather important opinion of the electors at the time of the annual elections on any question afthe annual elections on any question after the first is the feeting the public welfare. This is the principle of the referendum, broadly applied.

The control of the electors at the time of force-feed drill or seeder when quite damp, but the machine should be set so that it will indicate sowing about a peck more than the quantity desired per acre, because the oats are swellen and will not run quite suburbs of Victoria.

Messrs. 8. Jones and J. Forman, of the

Captain Gridley's Restored by Mother and Brother Peruna. TEN YOU ARE READY SRIDLEY - FIRE

DEWEY'S PLAGSHIP OLYMPIA-CAPTAIN GRIDLEY, COMMANDER.

Mrs. Gridley, mother of Captain Gridley, who was in command of Dewey's flagship, at the destruction of the Spanish fleet at Manila. tays of our remedy, Peruna:

"At the solicitation of a friend I used Peruna, and can truthfully cay it is a grand tonic and is a woman's friend, and should be used in every household. After using it for a short period I feel like a new person."\_MPS. GRIDLEY. Mrs. Longstreet is the wife of the fa- incidental to eight years' traveling com-

mous Confederate General, Lieutenant-General James Longstreet, the only liv-ing ex-Confederate officer of that rank. She writes as follows to The Peruna stomac Medicine Co.:

"I can recommend your excellent rem | help me any, so, reading of the remarkedy, Peruna, as one of the best tonics, able cures perfected by the use of Perunand for those who need a good, substanna, I decided to try it, and soon found tial remedy, I know of nothing better. myself well repaid. Besides being a good tonic it is an effec- "I have now used it for about three

Hon. Lucius E. Gridley, brother of not hesitate to give unstinted praise to Captain Gridley, also speaks a good your remedy, Perma."—Mary J. Kenword for Peruna. In a letter written nedy. from 1511 T Street, Washington, D. C., he says:

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

Gentilemen— "Your Peruna has been thoroughly tested in my lamily, My mother and wife used it with the very best results, and I take pleasure in recommending to the my catarri and I feel very much benefited. To those who are afflicted with catarrh and in need of a good family. best results, and I take pleasure in recommending it to all who want a good, mending Peruna."—Geo. W. Smith.

Li yen do not derive prompt and satisa catarrh cure." Lucius E. Gridley. factory results from the use of Peruna,

Miss Mary J. Kennedy; manager of write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a the Armour & Co.'s exhibit, Trans-full statement of your case and he will Mississippi Exposition, Omaha, Neb., be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

TOURIST ASSOCIATION.

Naphtha Launch and Tally-ho Services to Be Inaugurated Other Business.

There was a good attendance at a meet- ously afflict the old. out about one-half of the solution into another cask in order to treat two sacks of grain at the same time, thus facilitating the work. Place about two hushels of the seed grain in each of two guany sacks or large bags, and submerge the grain in the solution for twenty minutes; then lift this solution for twenty minutes; then lift this sake from the casks and let them drain yies up the Gorge, so as to enable visitors of take in with no inconvenience me of the urinary organs, clear away all to take in with no inconvenience me of the aldermen for three years. No by-law passed under this section, however, could have force unless passed upon by the people electors.

Another section refers to the assignation of stands for vehicles kept for hire, on the public streets and places. There is also an amendment which deals with a matter that has been agitating the council more or less for a long time. It provides for the imposition of a charge against owners or occupiers of land or

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It tages' trout, their habits, the best time of the are 60c. a Box, at all druggists or by mail, season for fishing, and the kind of fly to The Da. Zina Pricher Co., Torento, Onb.

tive cure for catarrh."-Mrs. James months and feel completely rejuvenated.

Longstreet.

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Congress physboro, Ill., writes:

## Old Folks' Backache.



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toria Transfer Stables, has been Interviewed, and it has been practically decided that a coach will be obtained and regular trips made through the most attractive and before using Pitcher's Kidney Tablets and property of the property of

PROCEEDIN

VOTE OF CEN DEFEA

Unique Arguments ernment's Inj

The vote of census for failing to bring in North Victoria division this after was remarkable, b ordinary arguments McInnes and Prior ernment's action.

The government the motion regarding sale of E. & N. coa the terms under w being acquired were In the evening M made a capital spee bill relating to com men. It was a compl mary of legislation the present time, and

ment in support of h keen debate, and the s the-tail-of-my-coat" atti ternoon, and resented remarks which to other comparatively inoffensive ally brough up sharply from Mr. Neill that left

Press Galler Mr. Stables moved: That in all contracts, essions of whatsoever k issued or made by the be made that no Chin shall be employed in

He referred to previous tain similar legislation. tion was one agitating ince. The proposed me powers of the province, should be generally suppo the recent difficulty in re Atlin would have been resolution was in the

working man.
The Chief Commission not say whether the

proved of the resolution, if it was in order.

Mr. Hawthornthwait stand the government esolution?
The Premier—No. Mr. Oliver said a simila

been introduced in a prev no objection taken.

The resolution stood over North Victoria V Mr. McBride's resolution

opinion of this House, the government in failing to bye-election in North Vict ing of severe censure, w. up. Mr. Green again dre the way in which the go agnored the Speaker's w matter. This particular or had the privileges of repre-held from them. The government had g

for this omission. Pos cause the government a member for Vancouver c upon a candidate. Meanw toria was being defrauded Mr. Hawthornthwaite

The constituency was prachised. The session was end without North Victor voice in affairs.

The Minister of Finance terday that fresh precede terday that fresh precede established this session. I of them. The present go practically the same one power in British Columbia They might not long ho when they lost office they such a rule being applied was sure North Victoria this act.

Mr. McInnes held that I thwaite had classified him ber of the opposition. He to censure the governmen not influence the governmen that influence the construction of t not intimating from the tion. If a bye-election there no business would the time would have been

stump speeches.

He prophesicd that N would take the same vie city, that the government ferred the bye-election us could tell what the policy ment was, and not be how few scheming politicians i He cited a similar ins representation in the case Winnipeg in the Federal the city had been reciprocal the city had been deprived a member, and they had

covernment when the brought on.

He hoped the governmen a clear cut declaration, that tion would not be brought the present session.

Capt. Tatlow was aston stand taken by Mr. McInn he government for defer ria election. Why, they that election would neve held, and it was only after tion had forced the gover The Premier had stated issue the writ when he got was all right he supposed Premier had stated that overnment, and of com

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He referred especially to a Redistribution, bill had b which North Victoria was

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1902:

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DEFEATED BY HOUSE

Unique Arguments in Defence of Government's Injustice to North Victoria.

The vote of censure on the government for failing to bring on the bye-election in North Victoria was lost on a close division this afternoon. The debate at the present time. was remarkable, because of the extra- Mr. Munro said it was this announce ordinary arguments adduced by Messrs. ment which brought him to his feet. He Molanes and Prior in defence of the gov- wished to protest emphatically against ernment's action.

The government succeeded in burking

h fleet at Manila d can truthfully should be used riod I feel like a

> bill relating to compensation for workmen. It was a complete and concise summary of legislation on the subject to
> the present time, and an effective argument in support of his contention.
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> The Vancouver charter again aroused
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> Arr. Fulton also wished to protest, especially as the whole House was being
> blamed. He was not aware that the
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representative. West Hastings and Winnipeg were instances in the Federal House, where seats had been kept open for a long time.

Mr. Green—Didn't you try to have it filled?

The Minister of Mines said there had been no indication that the constituency was suffering.

He added that Mr. Robertson had no authority from the government to make promises in North Victoria. He naturally thought it wise to canvass the constituency and to make promises. He didn't think there were any gentlemen who didn't when they were electioneering make promises, and lots of them. He did so and was not ashamed of them. make promises, and lots of them. He did so and was not ashamed of them.

not intend to bring the bye-election

keeping any constituency out of representation. It was not so much a matter The government succeeded in burking of precedent, for precedents could be the motion regarding the inquiry into the cited for the foulest crimes in history. It sale of E. & N. coal, and as to whether the terms under which the lands were being acquired were carried out.

In the evening Mr. Hawthornthwaite made a capital speech in support of his made a capital speech in support of his session why not for four? (Applause.)

ested, but from which they were debarred from a voice.

The Minister of Mines argued that if the late Speaker had lived he would have been an invalid and unable to attend the House, hence there was no injustice in the refusal to give the constituency a representative. West Hastings and Winnipeg were instances in the Federal House, where seets had been kept open from Ottaws, as he said himself to fight the 'coal baron'?'

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An act to prohibit aliens from voting at municipals elections of the province, and between the Dominion and parties afterwards incorporated as the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway company.

Mr. A. W. Smith is bill providing for the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway company.

Mr. McBride—He didn't say that.

Mr. McBride he beau in varied to be in vain.

The Attorney-General ridicul

so and was not ashaned of them.

Voices—Well you ought to be.

Concluding, he said the government did the constitution in order that the dear people might be represented and Messrs.

Mr. Munro said it was this announcement which brought him to his feet. He

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opposition party?

The discussion in the House at the time of the Victoria bye-election did not impede business. Some time had been taken in demanding papers the government of the government. Whenever any matter came up which affected his own interests it had to be shut up, it was very uncortained by the contract that there was a gartleman at the conservation of the Premier was another proof that t

lating to the exemption from taxation of such lands so to be conveyed to the said company, now the Esquimalt & Nanaino Railway company: And whereas such lands were exempt-

time of the House should be taken up with such an inquiry. When they did it

The Control of the co

city of Vancouver heard. Mr. Garden said this was one reas

The reason Messrs. Garden and Tatlow opposed the bill was because they feared it would offend American supporters of their Ald. Wood had attended a meeting at Vancouver and stated the only reason he opposed it was because he was afraid of opposing American supporters of their other classes of property, which latter other classes the legislature may from time to

formation the speaker did not possess.

There were good American citizens,

In the past it had been impossible for

Master and Servants.

The debate on the "Act to amend the Master and Servant Amendment Act, 1809," was resumed by the leader of the opposition, who referred to the varying effects of the bill in different sections. While conceding the force of Mr. Hawthorathwaite's representations, he thought it inadvisable to alter the measure of 1800. He felt that they men and whereas such is not seen that the matter said this was one reason that the matter stand the conditions by the province by section 22 of chapter 14 of the statutes of 1884:

And whereas such exemption was a voluntary act upon the part of the province of the province of the province by section 22 of chapter 14 of the statutes of 1884:

And whereas such exemption was a couver asking that the matter stand till the question could be considered by the city. If it was desirable to amend the city charter it could be brought down to be bedden as the course of the province irce, not in pursuance of any agreement or undertaking in that behalf, but a measure whereby the Esquimalt & Namarian Railway company received a benefit at the expense of the general body of taxpayers:

And whereas it appears that there was

Prestice and Deane given a seat in the legislature. His time had changed in procedent mentioned by Mr. Melnies of the city of Winnipeg being deprived of the city of Winnipeg being deprived of the Course and effect than the exemption of the E. & N., and he believed the Premier of Mines had condemned that course. Mr. McBride asked who Mr. Melnies of Mines had condemned that course. Mr. McBride asked who Mr. Melnies of Mines had condemned that course. Mr. McBride asked who Mr. Melnies of Mines had condemned that course. Mr. He remier—That's a slur, a personal spite against me. I can say that the C. P. R. purchase their coal cheaper than any other company.

Mr. Tatlow—Than the government? Mr. Tatlow—Than the government? Mr. Tatlow—Than the government? Mr. McBride repudiated the suggestion made that the motion arose from spite.

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mital doctoring less than the number in sands of dollars. If the Attorney-Gen-

wince was well satisfied.

Mr. Fulton drew attention to the necessity for bigger allowances to hospitals in the districts. Mr. Martin suggested and the districts of the conomy be observed and for that greater economy be observed, and Mr. Neill said the senior member for Vancouver showed an utter lack of approciation of the difficulties between country and city districts. Mr. Neill put the Dominion government. He pictured what a great beyond.

country and city districts. Mr. Nell put in a strong plea for altering this measure to provide for even smaller hospitals.

Mr. McInnes urged consideration for Atlin and Cariboo.

Mr. Helmicken urged the acceptance of the Finance Minister's amendment, expressing the hope that a clause would be put in to cover deserving cases where the attendance fell below the minimum.

Mr. Oliver moved a section that no aid

salmon industry. The government was cautioned against lightly dealing with the tablable foreshore rights. The budget speech will probably be delivered on Monday next.

Prayers by the Rev. J. G. Hastings.

Railway Route. Mr. McBride asked the Premier if he had received any telegrams from Ottawa or Mackenzie & Mann or any other companies in reference to the additionment of the Yellowhead route.

Premier Dunsmuir replied that the cuty one received was that rend by the Chief Commissioner yesterday.

Hon Mr. Prentice moved that the Hous, so into supply on Monday next.

Hon, Mr. Prentice presented a return of the special warrants issued since the 28th March, 1901, to the 22nd April.

Hon. Col. Prior criticized Mr. McFhillips for referring to Mr. Babcock's nationality. Mr. Babcock was picked out

ing with the fisheries in a broad way.

He paid a high tribute to Mr. Babeeck's efficiency. They expected to get half the government to remove the office of the amount from license fees paid to the Bominion and were making a claim for

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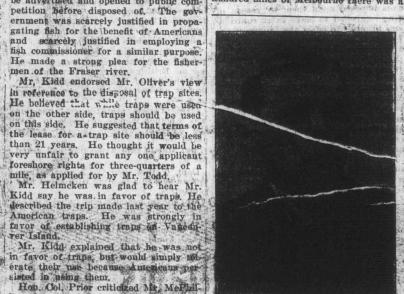
dicated would certainly not be worthy of the name of a hospital. The Minister said the smallest hospital in the province was well satisfied.

Mr. Fulton drew attention to the new Mr. Hayward was cled the government.

NEARLY LOST HIS

on the other side, traps sho

LIFE IN BREAKERS While Making the Voyage From Newcastle to Melbourne Had



he could not get out of this predicament. Captain Voss got the boat before the wind, and went clear for the trenkers. The first sea lifted the sloop, and sent her through the most dangerous part. This gigantic wave certainly gave

inade by a heavy storme and is not the one marked on the map. As it is only a mile from the old entrance, Captain Voss mistoda it for the latter. It is not narked on the chartenand the captain said he would report the matter when he

The boat was anchored in a safe place and the two mariners accompanied the four gentlemen to one of their homes. At the time of writing Captain Voss had SOME GOOD RACING been there five days waiting for favorable weather; when they would resume their voyage to Melbourne. They have had a delightful time with the farmers, shooting, driving, fishing, and in other ways employing their time. They have evidently created a very favorable impression on their new found friends for they were presented with the skull of a

Luxton he left on his world tour in a canoe which they converted into a sloon ridden by members of the club, had to canoe which they converted into a sloop. Particulars of the voyage until Sydney,

## peared in these columns. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Provincial Kews

Australia, was neached have already ap-

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VANCOUVER.

## DIED AT HIS POST.

SPRING Lost His Life to Save the Money.

> with the cash of the bank generally has your advice for two months was able to attend to my business, and have been attend to my business, and have been attend to my business, and have been attend to my business. to his story. The cashier who recently ever since, was stabled to death while trying to was stabled to denth while trying to protect the money in his charge from there got only a few lines of notice. The question naturally arises, "Was it worth doing?" Is any sum of money worth the sacrifice of a single human life? Doubtless not. But to some people in life? Doubtless not but to some people in his charge from the reaction is less than the reaction of any medicine is what it does, not what it does, make it is all does, not what it is all does, what it does, not what it

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AT COLWOOD, SATURDAY

Unfortunate Accident to T. Patten While

carry 145 lbs.; if ridden by licensed riders, a seven pound penalty. The starters were T. Patton's Thunder, ridden by T. Patton; H. Hardy Simpson's Jezebel, ridden by her owner, and G. C. E. Elliott's Minovid, riden by Taylor, a licensed rider. J. D. Pemberton's O Tattle was also entered. Minovid was the favorite. Jezebel and Minovid ran close together, with Thunder at their heels nearly half way round the first time, when Minovid pecked badly on landing over a fence, throwing her rider. From this point Jezebel led to the finish, era died at the Provincial Home on and won easily, though not without nar-

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did scenr, resulting in Mr. Patton's losing a stirrup and dropping slightly behind. He came up again, and it was a ding-dong race to the last turn. Here Sugarlouf kept close to the rails, and got a slight lead, which he might have kept to the

me no good. I had hemorrhages from the kidneys, and thought at times I would die, when a friend persuaded me The defaulting cashier who gets away three or four months, but after following



preciples you can walk without falling | medicine for a while, but grew worse, over is not brave but fool-hardy. To try I then went to another; he told me I had

There died at the Provincial Home on Nednesday morning an old plener of Nednesday morning in the far side from the stand, where, in the stand, where, in the stand, where, in the stand, where, in the second round she took off the Store the Home from the 150-Mile Nednesday morning in the far side from the stand, where, in the regular is a natural limit to every man's to find relief. I b

Nut: Mr. Taylor's Dr. McLean, ridden by his owner, and J. D. Pemberton's O.

to write to Dr. R. V. Pierce concern my case. I did so, and commenced take your medicine. I began to imp from the very first dose. When I menced taking your medicines was not able to do any work; hadn't been for attend to my business, and have been The Practical Test

ics. Had a craving appetite, but could eat very little at a time, least exertion would cause shortness of breath. Hands and feet cold most of the time, also had female weakness. One doctor told me I had gall

how long you can hold on to life living on the very edge of a break-down is equally fool-hardy.

There is a natural limit to every man's to find relief. I began the use of Doctor Pipres's Colden, Medical Discour-

daughter.
WILLIAMS—At Nanalmo on April 9th.
the wife of Chas. Williams, of twin
daughters.
JONDS—At Nanalmo, on April 11th, the
wife of Wm. G. S. Jones, of a san.

PICARD-At Revelstoke, on April 1st, the wife of A. E. Picard, of a son. MARRIED. WILKINSON-TUNSTALL—At Nanafmo, on April 10th, by Rev. Robt, Wilkinson, George Wilkinson and Miss Margaret Tunstall.

JOHNSTON-DERBY-At Revelstoke, on April 5th, by the Rev. W. C. Calder, Campbell James Johnston, of Lumby, B. C., and Jane Berby, of Prescott County, Ont.

MACDONALD NORRIS At Hazel Grove, Ladner, B. C., on April 8th, by Rev. E. Robson, assisted by Rev. E. Manuel Mrs. Ida, Maude Macdonald, second daughter of the late John Kirkland, of Ladner, and William H. Norris, of Mid-Way, B. C.

ORDET BENTLEY—At Vailconcer, on April 7th, by Rev. Dr. McLaren, Charles Sordet and Miss Gertrude Bentley. BOW-MOYES—At Vancouver, on April 10th, by Rev. Dr. McLaren, William R. Bow and Miss "Birdle" Moyes. I'LEAN-CLARK-At Nelson, on April 9th, by Rev. Father Ferland, W. McLean and Miss E. Clark.

WILLIAM-THOMP SON—At Nelson, on April 9th, by Rev. W. Munroe, Rev. J. M. William and Miss Hattle Thompson.

DIED. DICKSON-At the Jubilee hospital, 19th inst., Janet Douglas, beloved wife of E. N. Dickson, of Gorge road, in the 43rd year of her age. NELSON-At New Westminster, on April 7th, Ole Nelson, aged 46 years. STONE-At Vancouver, on April 6th, Mrs. W. S. Stone, aged 31 years. AUSTIN-At Vancouver, on April 7th, James E. Austin, aged 51 years. WEST-At New Westminster, on April 6th, Mrs. L. West, aged 55 years.

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PROJECTS TO BUIL IN MANY

Government Seriously C plications for Aid an of Canadian Nor

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giving the government these days. The disclosi Smith Curtis during the royal commission have s conviction of certain me Canadian Northern contr that it or the governme zo. Since the bye-electi the Redistribution bill an tion absorbed the attent jority of the members, a give the signed contract its importance and unusu ranted. It required the of the member from R bare the peculiarities of when shown it contained have no precedent in any legislation. Since Mr. nounced that changes wo made, it is not surprising who are giving his govern loyal support, should be their opposition to the c the government must mal the electors of Victoria, a & Mann expect some cons lending their railway sche up the government's cause ous constituency. The cobe carried through the H government supporters, and discarded without antagonizie & Mann and the Vic who voted for the govern

under the circumstance nent is strenuously ender urrect and perfect the of siving a particular rail Railways affecting nearly of the province are to be ne measure. It will be the government, and its sobe asked to pass all its

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octoner road is not enti-me assistance from the at the northern enterpris Last year the government \$4,000 a mile subsidy, and espicion upon prospective res, but this wear they are a more generous scale, and with McLean Bros. is sign have land in addition to cas age them in building the ra A more modest proposition a very important one is be to the attention of the government of the governm Armstrong in the Okana strict. He has a large b d is heavily interested in rm lands of that locality ent into the Boundary cou rted the town of Green pid growth is in a large his enterprise. Again br e secured valuable mining he West Fork of Kettle re are fedges that conta an is usually found in sou olumbia, Okanagan grow arm produce and is looking et. Boundary has big mine any men and thriving town easing populations. The citizens want agricultu ween the Okanagan and y is the West Fork coun eeds a railwhy to make it est mining districts of the fir. Wood's scheme is to arming district with the mind to develop another min on route. He got the Milar route. route. He got the Midy charter last year, and th ided this as one of the led to a subsidy of four t ors a mile. Mr. Wood we had last summer to get the coney to construct the road, ooked favorably upon the Loan a striction. trictive clauses. They uld rather build withou an take a subsidy upon the act, and told Mr. Wood ould get a guarantee of inter-iven the Shuswap & Okanag

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spring the government serious trouble these days. The disclosures made by Smith Curtis during the sittings of the royal commission have strengthened the conviction of certain members that the Canadian Northern contract is bad and that it or the government will have to go. Since the by-election in Victoria, the Redistribution bill and other legislation absorbed the attention of the majority of the members, and strention of the majority of the members, and strention of the majority of the members, and strential the strength of the members, and strength of the stre

ness reasons only.
Under the circumstances, the govern ment is strenuously endeavering to resurrect and perfect the old scheme for swing a particular railway project. Railways affecting nearly every section of the province are to be embodied in one measure. It will be introduced by government, and its supporters wil be asked to pass all its provisions or

Thos. Holt is still here in the interests Mackenzie & Mann. He has daily nferences with members of the govern ment, and it is supposed that efforts are still being made by the latter to secure e modification or removal of the most jectionable clauses in the contract. The nt action of the railway committee Ottawa has, however, strengthened issador in his negotiations with the overnment. He can coolly tell them at his company is indifferent, as they dend to build through Pine River pass d on to the mouth of the Skeena river any case, and if they do build through ence to Victoria, it will not look kindly

noon any additional restrictions which the government may wish to impose. McLean Bros., of Vancouver, and their itors are having numerous conferces with the government. The conthe subject of discussion. The Cana-an Northern contract is now being nuoted by subsidy seekers as a prece-tent, and the government is having some ouble in demonstrating to hard-headed cotch business men that the Coastyear the government cavilled \$4,000 a mile subsidy, and looked with spicion upon prospective railway build-s, but this year they are treating upon more generous scale, and if a contract th McLean Bros. is signed they will

ave land in addition to cash to ence age them in building the railway. to the attention of the government by Hobert Wood, who was a humble farmer on Sea island some 40 years ago but who is now a prominent business man and builder of cities in the interior of the province. Mr. Wood started the town of Armstone in the Okanasa and the country of the Change of the country of the and builder of cities in the interior of the province. Mr. Wood started the town of Armstrong in the Okanagan farming district. He has a large business there and is heavily interested in the valuable farm lands of that locality. He then went into the Boundary country in 1895, started the town of Greenwood and is.

bey to construct the road. Capitalists apples of any kind.

There is a great demand for about 160 prisoners were captured, but it was rather disappointing, as it was it was rather disappointing, as it was it was rectal that the road. ctive clauses. They said they every day all over the world, rather build without a subsidy take a subsidy upon the terms of ct, and told Mr. Wood that if he d get a guarantee of interest, as was

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South African Constabulary on the Veldt. The Group includes Ex-Constable (now Sergeant) Lewellyn, and Several Brothers of Constable Blackstock

country good.

We are getting, atormy weather here have been are ledges that contain richer ore than is usually found in southern British Columbia, Okanagan grows plenty of farm produce and is looking for a market. Boundary has big mines employing many men and thriving towns with ever increasing populations. The miners and the clizens want agricultural products, are street are full of narcissus, anemones and different the obtaining and the Boundary is the West Fork country that only meets a rallwiny to make it one of the farming districts of the province.

Mr. Woodle scheme is to connect the farming district in the farming

orably upon the Loan act and its Three thousand marriages are performed

Cook's Cotton Root Com act, and told Mr. Wood that if he I get a guarantee of interest, as was a the Shuswap & Okanagan railway, he money necessary for the construction of the road would be immediately acoming. Mr. Wood is here to press that guarantee. He points out that must the Shuswap & Okanagan ends Okanagan lake and not on a good ket, it has not hear meeting arrenaded by all tesponsible Druggists in Canada.

tanagan lake and not on a set, it has not been meeting expenses the province is called upon yearly the province is called upon yearly the directoristic drug stores. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in Victoria at

From Picture Loaned by Constable Blackstock. Observations of the Agent General in Research of the Market.

Son we were sent there was that it was easy to be supported that 900 Boers were going to break through the lines, and Botha's Piss was rasher a weak point. We had to march on foot, as our horses were too weak to righ after their long trip from the lines, and lines at the lines was rasher a weak point. We had to march on foot, as our horses were too weak to righ after their long trip from the lines, and lines at lin

arted the boundary country in 1820, the latter are now being distributed at the auton. 104 will think this very slow arted the town of Greenwood, and its spid growth is in a large measure due mendous crowds and will doubtless do the ditches and climbing kopies, and the roads were in a fearful condition. We secured valuable mining interests on the work of the latter are now being distributed at the auton. 104 will think this very slow marching, but we were going through ditches and climbing kopies, and the roads were in a fearful condition. We

aken. We stopped at Botha's Pass four days to strengthen the garrison, as it was thought that the Boers might make an attack on the place for the supplies. But they made over towards Harrismith, Free State, and we marched back to camp again to get our horses, and we arrived the day before yesterday. In the meantime the remainder of the regithe meantime the remainder of the regiment had arrived, but they were sent into quarintine on account of there being several cases of smallpox among the British Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association was held last Saturday evening in the Vancouver team leaving it very weak, and New Westminster; W. Glabolm and S. only waiting until they come out of its existed between the delegates from These was no communications of any important the remainder of the regiment the remainder of the regiment they were sent to council, G. Tite and R. I., Druy, Victoria, W. H. Quann and D. Smith, Vancouver, H. Latham and A. Turnbull, was held last Saturday evening in the Vancouver team leaving it very weak, and New Westminster; W. Glabolm and S. A single sith of poly waiting until they come out of its existed between the delegates from These was no communications of any important the remainder of the regiment to tell you, as urer, A. E. Suckling, Vancouver. Council, G. Tite and R. I., Druy, Victoria, W. H. Quann and D. Smith, Vancouver team leaving it very weak, and New Westminster; W. Glabolm and S. A single sith of this council of this one sending two varieties. The sasson of 1901 was not a very lively toria; W. H. Quann and D. Smith, Vancouver, The sasson of 1901 was not a very lively toria; W. H. Quann and D. Smith, Vancouver, The sasson of 1901 was not a very lively toria; W. H. Quann and D. Smith, Vancouver, The sasson of 1901 was not a very lively toria; W. H. Quann and D. Smith, Vancouver, The sasson of 1901 was not a very lively toria; W. H. Quann and D. Smith, Vancouver, The sasson of 1901 was not a very lively toria; W. H. Quann and D. Smith, Vancouver, The sasson of 1901 was not a very lively toria; W. H. Quann and D. Smith, Vancouver, The sasson of 1901 was not a very lively toria; W. H. Quann and D. Smith, Vancouver, The sasson of 1901 was not a very lively toria; W. H. Quann and D. Smith, Vancouver, The sasson of 1901 was not a very lively toria; W. H. Quann and D. Smith, Vancouver, The sasson of 1901 was not a very li



BASKETBALL. FERNWOODS WON EASILY.

The Fernwoods had no difficulty in laying low the Nanaimo team in their match at the drill hall last Saturday vening. There was a large attendance and both teams put up an interesting game. The Fernwoods displayed by far and both teams put up an interesting game. The Fernwoods displayed by far the greater science, their combination, checking and shooting making them too formidable for their Coal City adversarformidable for their Coal City adversar-les. The Nanaimo boys lacked judgment evening and get hack Sunday night, the The Nanaimo boys lacked judgment in the four-cornered schedule should be adopted. The following delegates were present. From New Westminster—R. Jardine, H. Latham and A. Turnbull, holding in combination, and their catching was very uncertain. Not long after the game two from free shots and three from a score in play. W. Fairall showth after from a score in play. W. Fairall showth after from a proxies for J. J. Cambridge and H. Wards increased the Fernwood's score by three points, and shortly afterwards a From Vancouver—D. A. Smith, A. E. free shot gave them nine points to their opponents' five. This position was improved by the feading team on the resumption of play, and when the whistle blew the score was 18 to 8 in favor of the Fernwoods. All the home players Colin Blain. shewed up to good advantage, but there was little that was brilliant in their as follows and adopted:

or six boxes for \$2.50. ...ベクタタクタタタタタタタタタタタクタクタクタクタクタタタタタタタタクタクタスタス

the Mainland and Island, which has not usually been the case, the only disagree-ment being his to the advisability of keeping the Nanaimo team out of the league this season. The Nanaimo and Victoria delegates protested strongly against this action. The New West-militates and Vancouver delegates, however, while not wishing to see the sport receive a set back in the Call City, felt that in the interests of their swn associations it would be better to keep the latter city out of the league. They are the strongly and the expenditures \$21, leaving a balance on hand of \$66.50.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Sec. Treas. B. C. A. L. A. would be killed. He thought the accordance concinious should place itself on record concinious strongly and the expenditures \$21, leaving a balance of hat it is was to be allowed to continue lacrosse in this province. latter city out of the league. They pointed out that the transportation facilities to Nanaimo were at present such that it took three days as a general rule to make the trip there and back. The men belonging to the teams could not get off this long, and besides the team put up by Nausimo last year was not of sufficient strength to prove an attraction. The following the strength of the sufficient strength to prove an attraction. in the schedule from the middle of June

and money was lost. After the question had been thoroughly thrashed out. suggestion made by R. Jardine, of New Westminster, met with the approval of the meeting. It was that a se ommittee be appointed and schedules be drawn up—one including and one excluding Nanaimo—and that it

June 14 Nanalmo at Vancouver. June 14 Victoria at New Westminster. June 21-Vancouver at Victoria. July 1-Victoria at Vancouver. July 12-Vancouver at Napainio.

The attention of the schedule commit- ciation should place itself on record comtee was drawn to the fact that the New Westminster team intended going East this season about the 14th or 16th of New Westminster was therefore omitted

The following schedule was adopted The Gurse providing Nanaimo carries out the condi-tions stated above:

May 17—New Westminster at Vancouver May 17—Victoria at Nanaimo. May 24. New Westminster at Victoria.
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May 31. Nanaimo at New Westminster. June 7-Nanaimo at Victoria.

June 7-Vancouver at New Westminster

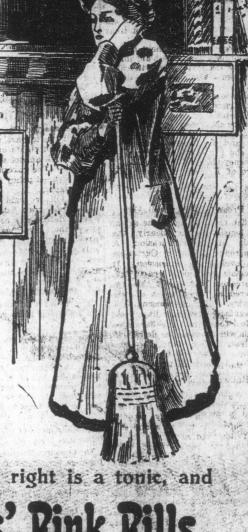
July 19-New Westminster at Victoria. July 26 Victoria at Nanaimo.

Aug. 2-New Westminster at Vancouver

Aug. 9-Vancouver at Victoria.

Aug. 16-New Westminster at Nanaimo. Aug. 23-Victoria at Vancouver. Aug. 80-Nanaimo at Vancouver,

Sept. 27-Nanalmo at New Westminster,



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neither are you well. Sometimes you have a

headache; slight exercise fatigues you; your appetite is variable; there is a

want of energy; you are

easily irritated; you feel

depressed and "out of

sorts." That is the Spring

feeling. It is easily ac-

counted for; close confine-

ment; indifferent or bad

ventilation and want of

exercise during the winter months are responsible.

> W. C. Graham, 98 Lombard Street, Winnipeg, Man, says :- "We keep Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the house all the time and have found themuinvaluable as a blood builder and regulator of the system. As a spring

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De question of rough playing was brought up by W. E. Ditchburn, who pointed out that it it was to be allowed to continue lacrosse in this province would be killed. He thought the asso-

demning this style of play, and requesting referees to enforce the rules to the at-

Of Cancer

The Most Devastating Disease of Modern Times

Reliable statistics recently published show that cancer is greatly on the increase not only in European countries, but also in Canada. Medical men seem. powerless to stem the terrible tide of

mortality.
Old fashioned methods of treatment by surgical operation, caustic pastes or plasters while involving frightful suffering do not cure, as in nearly every inity. Internal medication is the only ra-

Sept. 13.—Nanaimo at Victoria.
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Sept. 27.—Nanaimo at Voc. Westminster. ease. It supersedes all the old fashion-Officers for the ensuing term were ed methods, involves no pain nor danger. was, little that was brilliant in their play, as they were not matched with a team anywhere near their calibre. Dan O'Sullivan/refereed, and Messrs, Mores by and Buigess were linesmen.

Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association:

Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association:

Victoria: first vice-president, R. Simpson, by and Buigess were linesmen.

Gentlemen:—In submitting my report to Nanalmo; second vice-president, R. Jargou of last pear's proceedings, I feel that dine, New Westminster; secretary-trenstorm of the British Country of the Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association of the British Country of the Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association of the British Country of the Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association of the British Country of the Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association of the British Country of the Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association of the British Country of the Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association of the Stilling Amateur Lacrosse Association of the British Country of the Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association of the British Country of the Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association of the British Country of the Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association of the British Country of the Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association of the British Country of the Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association of the British Country of the Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association of the British Country of the Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association of the British Country of the Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Assoc

The costlicat fur is that of the sea otter. A single skin of this animal will fetch as

HON. EDGAR DEWDNEY MAKES HIS REPORT

Three Different Routes Were Explored -Estimates of the Cost of Construction.

Hon. Edgar Dewdney's report on the survey through the Hope Mountains was presented to the House yesterday. It is

not too encouraging.
Two parties were organized, one charge of J. H. Curry, C. E., who had general supervision of the whole of the work, and the other under F. Moberly, C. E. They left for Hope Mountain on August 1st and on the 3rd got into camp. The field work was finished on the 14th of October, when the last of the parties returned to Victoria. From that date to December 23rd, the staff was engaged in preparing the results of their surveys and explorations.

They are outlined in a key map attached to the report and are described as fol-

Hope commences at a point on the C. P. R. line surveyed this spring from Abbottsford to Hope, and runs up the Coqualla 27 miles, where it crosses the river, down the Coqualla and up Unknown Creek over Railroad Pass, and down Railroad Creek and the Tulameen the applied of the Commissioner has received the following telegram from Mr. Mann:

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to end of line-Moberly's line (39.75 miles) ..... 29,920 1,186,328 Total, 78.28 miles .........\$3,423,159 Route No. 2.-Nicolum, Skagit and Cedar

Per Mile. Total. Carry's line (51 miles)..\$33,039 \$1,685,500
Allison's Pass to junction
with end of Rafiroad
Pass Histop's line (50 .. 33,000 1,650,000

Total, 101 miles ... Route No. 3.—Coquballa and Coldwater Route. Per Mile. Total.

Hope to Tulameen—Car-ry's line (67.63 miles)...\$32,840 \$2,221,577 Tulameen City to end of No. 1 line—Moberly's (19.50 miles) ......... 29,920 583,487

Total, 87.13 miles .....\$2,805,034 There are also reports from Messrs. urry, Moberly and Hislop concerning the details of their work.

THAT RAILWAY PASS

Contractor Mann Endeavors to Reassure Members-Lively Debate Expected on Subsidy Bill .

The ministry and the railway promot ers seem anxious to dispel the im ers seem anxious to dispet the impression among the public that the refusal of the Ottawa government to allow the Canadian Northern a charter via Yellowhead Pass affects the agreements with British Columbia. The Charter was withdrawn by Mackenzie & Mann, but they claim they have connection with another company that has a charter on the Yellowhead route, that is the Edmon-ton, Pacific & Yukon.

SEWERS' RENTAL RATE NOT UNREASONABLE

Important Judgment of Mr. Justice Martin This Morning-Habeas Corpus Proceedings.

matters:
Garnett vs. Taylor-H. M. Cleiand moved for a foreclosure decree also on behalf of the plaintiff, which was granted.
Northern Counties Security Co. vs. Nathan-R. H. Pooley, for plaintiffs, moved for an order to sell find of the defendant to satisfy a judgment, which was granted. Elke vs. Copley—An application tor judgment under Order XIV. was stood over until to-morrow. C. J. Prior for plaintiff, G. pilot sloop collided in the harbor this ment under Order XIV. was stood over un-til to-morrow. C. J. Prior for plaintiff, G. pilot sloop collided in the harbor this H. Barnard for defendable.

Mr. De dues then described the various roles surveyed, and says: "The result of the surveyed, and says: "The result of the surveys shows that the Hope countering surveys shows that the Hope countering surveys shows that the Hope countering surveys suggested a very large expenditure of money, and I know nothing as pressing, either in the way of development along any line that might be determined on, to warran its construction, outside of a few prospects that have been brought in by miners. There is nothing at present to give encouragement (or this expenditure, except the extraction on foreshore or lidal land, notice whereoff was published in the British Columbia Gazette and dated March Toth, 1890; is circelled. Any person desirons of requiring a few prospects of the survey fine timber on the provided by section 16 of railway that may be considered in connection with if, and the construction of a line up the south branch, while probably a little more conversions of the provided survey shows that they may be considered in connection with if, and the construction of a line up the south branch, while probably a little more conversions of the provided by section 16 of the provided by section 1

adjournment of the application to enable him to obtain material on which to sup-port the arrest, but this was declined, His Lordship stating that he was bound to grant a writ of habous corpus in the first instance, and that the material could be Holds Monthly Meeting This produced on the return, when the prisoner should be brought before him. He appears on the return of the writ of habeas corpus. warrant will be tested.

This afternoon Mr. Justice Walkem heard ing, with President L. G. McQuade in rgument and refused to discharge the the chair. will be released on ball, the amount of A communication was read from H, bonds to be determined to morrow. Crowe, suggesting that aid to shipbuild-

CHARMER COLLIDED

H. Barnard for defendant morning, resulting in little damage to Birkbeck vs. Spencer—T. M. Miller, for either vessel. A man from the sloop is morning, resulting in little damage to considered at the monthly meeting of the

Birkbeck vs. Spencer—T. M. Miller, for plaintiffs, applied for an order to proceed with accounts and to fix receiver's remuneration, which was granted remuneration, which was granted remuneration, which was granted remuneration of drowned.

The sloop had just been out to the steamer Victoria to take Capt. Butler, who had piloted the collier down from Nanaimo, ashore. She had rounded the Brackman & Ker point at the entrance for the harbor, when the Charmer was discrimination against Victoria in the rate. R. line surveyed this spring from Abbottsford to Hope, and rans up the Coquidala 27 miles, where it crosses the
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peared on behalf of the prisoner, while the Dominion government were represented by A. F. R. Martin. The latter asked for an REMARKS DISC REMARKS DISCUSSED

Morning.

A meeting of the council of the boar of trade was held at 11 o'clock this morn-

ing should be looked at not merely from any provincial point of view, but in a WITH PILOT SLOOP This was referred to the committee on harbors and navigation.

The Nelson Board of Trade forward-

that the forthcoming budget proposals will include an import duty of threepence per hundredweight on grain and fivepence per hundredweight on flour.

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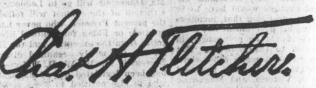
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Exchequer, Sir Michael

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