

8). FRANK ROUNDY. 18th March, 1898.

### RINK, GAMBLING AND SUICIDE.

#### Stranger in the city Cuts His Throat in an Attempt to End His Life.

Peter Reinboldt Sandberg, a Scandinian, who arrived in the city on the armer a few nights ago, en route for os Angeles, is believed to have attemptsuicide this morning by cutting his oat with a razor in an alleyway near e corner of Yates and Government

Sandberg, whose appearance would incate that he is a miner, has been inking heavily during his stay in the ty, and has also, it is said, been gam-ling in some of the "dens" where where lackjack" and other traps to entice wary are set. It is said he claims that sum of \$500 in his possession ving in this city has been squandered him while under the influence ink, and this loss, together with the fects of the intoxicants he imbibed, has parently driven him insane.

Yesterday he was making enquiries for e water front, and subsequent events ave given rise to the belief that he preeditated drowning himself. This morng about 11 o'clock he staggered out of alleyway on to Government street ear Yates, with an ugly wound in his aroat from which the blood was streamig, and was promptly taken in hand by of the men standing around, id him conveyed in a hack to the Julee hospital, after several ineffectual at-mpts had been made to find a doctor the way.

The razor with which the wound is lieved to have been made was picked in the vicinity with blood upon it, and e police are making enquiries with a of dissipating any possible doubt as the wound having been self-inflicted. On enquiry at the Jubilee hospital this ternoon Sandberg is found to be resting sily, having just recovered from the ects of the ether administered e operation of stitching the gash in his broat was performed. The wound is ot of a serious nature, and the man's ances of recovery are said to be good. Later.-It is learned that Sandberg has ently returned from a visit to his nave land, and is a seaman by occupation. ne additional interest has been occaned by a statement said to have been ade by him when on his way to the ospital to the effect that some man with a black moustache" had inflicted wound Sandberg is suffering from o importance is attached to the state-tent by the authorities, and the medimen say the nature of the wound oves it to have been self-inflicted andberg is a strongly-built, muscular an, and apparently well able to protect self, unless he was incapacitated by ink. He may be mentally weak, and statements are considered the result dementia. At the hospital he violently result sisted the administration of an anaesetic, protesting his desire to die. latest news from the hospital is nat Sandberg is desirous of getting up coming down town, which he will obably be able to do to-morrow.

sent the wires in your case are down Willie-Do you suppose I will ev have a great, wiry beard like yours? Willie's Father-Maybe, though at p



United States before long. Its seizure is said to have been orde ed, though di-rect confirmation is lackinged Despite the hourly expectations of an official dispatch from Commodore Dew-ey, via Hongkong, there were no im-portant advices at the White House up to 11 o'clock.

Assisting the Insurgents.

Key West, May 5.—The dispatch boat Leyden, sent to Cuba by the United States government early in the week, revided. Rear Admiral Sampson was ap-parently fully occupied with the blockade of Cuban ports, and the only ves-sels available to be sent sgainst him turned this morning with four of the six Cuban scouts who left here last Monwere those under Commodore Schley. day. The other scouts were landed with those who have returned, and communi-FATE OF THE PHILIPPINES.

cation was established with the insur gent forces under General Pedro Del Will the United States Hold Them After the War Closes? The Leyden was twice fired upon

She has shot marks on her smokestacks New York, May 5.-Frederick R. Cou-lert, the eminent lawyer and jurist, who The Spaniards who opened fire on the dispatch boat were driven back by the epresented the United States in insurgents. It is officialy reported that no Americans or Cubans of the expedi-Behring Sea commission, in an interview gave his views of the disposition of the

A Cruel Report.

tion were killed or wounded.

ors of the fleet.

Philippines as follows: "The United States has the right to either hold the Philippines for indemnity Washington, May 5.-Navy department officials are highly indignant at the San either hold the Philippines for indemnity or to keep them altogether as part of her territory, just as Germany took Lorraine in the Franco-Prussian war. We may keep possession of them until hostilities are ended, and then their disposition will be one of the factors in the making of Francisco stories concerning the terrible oss of life of the sailors on board Am erican warships at Manila. Officials say the dispatches were cruel and inflicted great misery on the wives, mothers, daughters and relatives of the brave sailpeace "We would of course, have to respe-

the vested rights of other nations in the islands, if they have any. These rights would include coaling stations, liens or mortgages on custom houses and claims Officials have about concluded there is little prospect of receiving news from Commodore Dewey directly to-day. They figure that, presuming a dispatch boat sailed at the earliest possible moment of that nature. Spain cannot give up any "If we can find sufficient indemnity

after the fight, and allowing three days for the passage, the ship is not due at Hongkong or Mires Bay until to-night. nearer home, for instance, in Cuba, we would possibly content ourselves with holding the Philippines during hostilities It is already to night by our time in either place, and probably the McCullough or some other dispatch boat is just entering the best of the boat is just entering for use as a naval or military base, but if adequate indemnity could not be procured in this hemisphere, then we would hold Manila until Spain pays up. Some arthe harbor. Other delays would occur before the receipt of a cable here through the many relay stations, so it is thought there is little chance of official Tangement could be made whereby we would keep possession for a certain num-ber of years while Spain was paying the installments of the indemnity. This is news coming in during the daylight hours. Secretary Long states in a most positive manner that he will make the people acquainted with the news from all a matter of contract and agreement Dewey as soon as it is received. netween nations. "In regard to the selling or transfer of

return them to Spain.'

No Word From Dewey

London, May 5 .- Officials of the Eastern Telegraph Company when question-ed to-day, said: "Neither President Mcinley nor anyone else has received message from Commodore Dewey." Such a message must necessarily have wen transmitted over the lines of the bastern Telegraph, either from Manila or Hongkong. The company knows of the communication emanating from Manor Hongkong. a since the cable was cut. Washington, May 5.-Up to 9:30 no word had been received at the state or navy department from Dewey.

To Intercept the Oregon. New York, May 5 .- An Evening Post

Key West special, dated to-day, says: ur Spanish warships are reported off the Barbadoes prepared to intercept the eship Oregon. A naval battle is ex-Savoy. Dected

#### OF INTEREST TO MEN.

The attention of the reader is called to n attractive little book lately published by hat eminent Expert Physician, G. H. Bob-riz, M.D. 252 Woodward Are. Detroit, lich. This book is one of genuine inter-st to every man and its plain and honest drice will certainly be of the greatest alue to any one desirous of securing per-rict health and vigor. A request for a free ad scaled copy will be complied with. If diressed as above and the Victoria, B.C., imes mentioned.

of Carter's Little Liver Pills tant, mild and natural. They gently te the liver, and regulate the bow-t do not purge. They are sure to

believe it to be possible that the Spanish admiral would be so rash as to bring his vessels within reach of such an over-whelming force as that which Rear Ada make them more ample still if such a curse is indeed to be necessary by the curse is indeed to be necessary by the as ample as that of the British colonies members of this congress. They believe that if he has held a foms and other rules were abolished in order to help the reconcentrados, the vic-tims of the fight sustained by the United States. We admitted free of duties the help. They believe that if he has held a westerly course he counts on being able to reach Porto Rico and get his vessels safely into the harbor of San Juan be-fore he could be attacked by an over-whelming American force. When he left St. Vincent the American force was dihelp sent from America-sent for the purpose of increasing the existing dis-cord. In short, nothing has been left undone which might satisfy the aspira-tions of the people if compatible with the

national honor. On the petition of His Holiness the Pope and the European powers, hostili-ties were suspended in order to treat for peace, when ignoring all this, the Presi-dent declared that the autonomous form of government had turned out to be a

or government had turned out to be a failure, when parliament had not even assembled, and the patriots of the United States were excited by the declaration that Spaniards caused the Maine catasthe trophe, forgetting the generous hospital-ity her sailors received here. And now the United States is taking up arms to

impose its domination. "Therefore, in the face of an outrage Spaniards and Cubans must unite to de fend the fatherland and the reconciliation will be the more sacred in view of the actual circumstances of the case."

MADRID IS TREMBLING.

Strong Measures Have Been Taken to Suppress Revolution.

Madrid, May 5.—The troops are held in the barracks ready to march at any instant against the mob or the revolutionists.

Cavalry and infantry patrol the streets from nightfall to sunrise. All the public buildings are crowded inside with foot and mounted police.

In the rest of the kingdom the precau-tions, though less visible, are equally strict because the court and the govern-ment apprehend graver movements still, if a fresh reverse occurs in Cuba or to

High handed measures are considered necessary to keep the adversaries of the monarchy and the masses down until the moment comes when the rulers of Spain can declare that honor is satisfied and that the time has come to appeal to Euthe islands to another power by the Unit-ed States, that could not be done until we had a valid title to the islands, which ropean governments to step in and secure terms of peace honorable to Spain. The last 24 hours have been anxious we had a value title to the islands, which can be obtained only by a treaty of peace with Spain, in which she cedes the island to us. Otherwise we would be selling a disputed title, and the country that purones for the ministers and the authorities at Madrid. Premier Sagasta went twice to see the queen and offered to resign if she believed a conservative or military

disputed title, and the country that with changed it would have to reckon with and the monarchy than the government "The law is the same among the nawhose members stick to their posts now only from a sense of loyalty to the crown tions in this respect as among private persons. This law was observed between France and Austria in 1859, when Piedand self-respect, as they do not wish to be accused of abandoning the reins of mont was turned over by Austria to France, and by France handed over to King Victor Emanuel. state in the midst of war.

The chief fear is of a popular tion, which everybody can see is brewing. The civil authorities in Madrid got so "The theory of modern times is that a principality or province should not be turned over to another without the conalarmed at the attitude of the republic ans and Carlists that they frankly told sent of its people, and a plebiscite is usually held, as in the case of Nice and Senor Sagasta they could not answer for orders much longer.

The Barcelona authorities report "Once having secured the title from very serious condition of affairs there, Spain, however, by a treaty of peace, there could be no legal international obthe republicans working upon the masses, who are discontented because of the rise there could be no legal international ob-jection to our disposing of the islands, either by ceding or selling them to any nation we chose, or by offering to the highest bidder: but such a proceeding would cause jealousy and bad feeling among the nations. "But this is not a war of conquest, and I do not think the United States would resort to any such practice. But we have a legitimate claim against Spain for the in price of all provisions and the closing of many factories in consequence of the loss of the Cuban and Philippine islands markets.

The queen asked Senor Sagasta to remain in office. He consented to do so on condition that she would give permisto proclaim a state of siege in Madrid. Now martial law rules. Anyone circu-

legitimate claim against Spain for the a legitimate claim against spain for the expenses of the war, and Spain must pay the costs. When that is done, the United States, I believe, will relinquish all claim to the Philippine islands and lating news about the war can be sent to a military prisop Court martials are held. One Carlist, one socialist, one military and one inde-pendent and one republican paper have

of Austria must be carefully avoided were not ready to go to war. They are not ready now." This is only in strict accordance with the

principles already laid down. "They say, your majesty," said the commissioner, "that the real reacon of the American minister's departure was eover, such an attempt at renderin stance to the queen regent might be ly misinterpreted, and besides meet not the one announced, that is, the Span-ish government's refusal to receive the ing with the strongest opposition from these who side with the Americans could not fail to give rise to misunderstandings

in many quarters. Accordingly, there is a firm determina-tion here that if Austria takes any part at all with regard to the conflict it will be only to take part in united action by European cabinets and then only i matum: Spain herself seeks the intervention of the powers.

#### BADLY OFF FOR FOOD.

Spaniards in Havana and Cuba Begin-

Key West, May 5.-The mail bags on the Spanish steamer Argonauta, which were brought in by the Marblehead yes-terday, may prove a most important cap-Cuba, it was practically abandoning its There were 12 in all. They contained mail both to and from Havana, ne confusion having resulted when the at thorities arranged to send everything

One letter from Havana under date of April 26 speaks of suffering among the poorer classes of the population, whe were entirely without means of support who The writer himself said he did not know where he was to get his dinner.

Another letter spoke of suffering, but apparently the government had a fair amount of supplies for the soldiers. A large amount of rice had been imported by speculators who foresaw the blockade and placed it in a warehouse. Blanco and placed it in a warehouse. Drake was expected to seize this. The Argonauta had a cargo chiefly of provisions intended for Havana. The suggestion has been made that these food supplies be sent by the United States, under cover of warships, to re-

lieve the reconcentrados. The mail taken shows that the con-dition of the Spanish in Eastern Cuba is desperate. They were then on the

point of yielding some of the smaller garrisoned cities held by them. The later report that the Spanish garrison at Bayamo has capitulated to the insurgents confirms the statements in these letters that the troops could not hold They were badly off for both food and ammunition.

It will not be surprising if news comes before long that the Spanish troops have shandened. Santiago. If the port was blockaded they would be forced to do

> Richmond Fire Hall. Toronto, 26th Feb., 1897.

Dear Sirs,-Constipation for years has been my chief ailment; it seemed to come oftener in spite of all I could do. However, some time ago I was told to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which I have done, with the result of what appears now to be a perfect cure. Yours

J. HARRIS.

For any case of nervousness, sleepless-ness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Rellef is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in market.

"I would not be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for its weight in gold." Writes D. J. Jones, of Holland, Va. "My wife was troubled with a cough for nearly two years. I tried various patent remedies, besides numerous prescriptions from physicians, all of which did no

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good. I was at last persuaded to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which promptly relieved the cough. The second bottle effected a complete cure." The 25c. and 50c. bottles are for sale by Menderson Bros. Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

"The reason given was, nevertheless, almost the correct one," was the queen's reply, "but previously the United States minister had delivered this verbal ult-'Either Cuba must be pacified within 48 hours or else a rupture of diplomatic relations, that is, war, will ensue.' Under these circumstances the reception of an ultimatum had become un-VTRARATY

"The American government," continued ning to Suffer Hunger.

"The American government, continued the queen, "gave way before the pres-sure of public opinion. That is the ex-planation of the situation, because we had agreed to everything which we could. "They knew that on the day the Spanvery rights over the islands. But now it is too late to argue. The time has come for action, not words. "Let us have confidence in God, con-

fidence in the future. "Who can say that Europe will not way of Cienfuegos to avoid the blockade on the northern coast of Cuba. intervene after the first serious battle?" Will Never Reach the Throne. London, May 4.-The Brussels correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says: "Don Carlos, the pretender, is much

agitated by private telegrams he has re-ceived to-day from Madrid. A Spanish diplomatist of high position said to me to-day: "They are practically in a state of revolution and it is the beginning of the

end of the regency. The queen regent may make a final effort in favor of her son, but he will never come to the throne. Madrid's Martial Law.

Madrid, May 4 .- The proclamation declaring martial law in this city is worded as follows:

Whereas, Spain finding herself at war with the United States, the power of the civil authorities in Spain is suspended. Whereas, It is necessary to prevent whereas, it is necessary to prevent any impairment of the patriotic efforts which are being made by the nation with manly energy and veritable enthusiasm: Article 1-A state of siege in Madrid is

1 all offences against public order, those of the press included, will be tried by

he military tribunals. Article 3 -In article 2 are in offences committed by those who without special authorization, shall publish artirelative to any operations of war whatsoever.

Sympathy for Queen Regent. Vienna May 4.—A very despondent view has been taken here since the Man-ila fleet defeat. It is believed that the Spanish dynasty is nearing its end and great sympathy is expressed for the queen regent in her dire trouble.

GREAT ANATOMICAL WORK.

Leonardo da Vince's anatomical studies from the manuscripts in the royal library at Windsor have just been published for the first time at Rome, edited by Pro-flessor Pinmati, under the title, "Dell Anatomia." Besides the artist's notes over two hundred and fifty drawings are percent



and said Mr. Davis' statements were un

Mr. McNeill tried to get the premier to fix a day for discussing a motion con-cerning preferential trade, but failed. The remainder of the sitting was spent in committee on the franchise bill, which was all passed except the addition of one of two proposed amendments by the governn

Sir Louis Davies stated that the plebiscite bill would be taken up to-day if Mr. Fisher was present.

The house adjourned near midnight The promoters of the Kettle River ley railway have abandoned the idea of moving its restoration to the order paper. That disposes of it for this session

### FROM THE CAPITAL.

A New Policy Regarding the Issuance of Free Miners' Licenses.

Ottawa, May 5-The banking and commerce committee yesterday had before it all forenoon the bill incorporating the Ancient Order of Foresters. Messrs. Fielding and Davies asked to have the bill lie over until next session, after a long discussion the preamble but preamble of the bill was adopted by 34 for to 7

Mr. Sifton stated in the house that he had adopted a new policy regarding the isue of free miners' licenses, authorizing all customs officers in the Yukon dis trict to supply them. Major Walsh re-commended this, owing to the number reaching the summit without the necessary document, and not desiring to go to Dawson. He said Major Walsh was

not returning. The supplementary contract between the government and Peterson & Tate, brought down for ratification, gives the contractors until May 1, 1900, in which to have all the steamers constructed and in operation. The reason assigned for the extension is the engineering strike. Provision is made for calling at a port

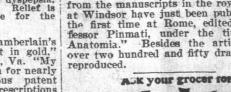
The W.C.T.U. had an all day sitting vesterday discussing a vote of censure on Lady Henry Somerset. The Yukon military contingent have

The rukon miningly contingent have all arrived here and are in camp on Car-tier Square. Dr. Borden stated that the force will cost \$200.000 more yearly than if it had remained in " the East. While Selkirk will be the headquarters a Article 1-A stated, hereby proclaimed, Article 2-As a consequence of article 1 all offences against public order, those late in the fall.

#### **Honest Help Free!**

Au old clergyman, deploring the fact that so many men are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, is willing to inform any man who is weak and nervous, or suffering from various ef-fects of errors or excessor, how to ob-tain a perfect and permanent cure. Having nothing to sell he asks for no money, but is desirous for humanity's sake to help the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect secrecy assured. Address with stamp, Rev. A. H. MACFARLANE, Franktown, Op-

Mr. John Peterson, of Patontville, La. was very agreeably surprised not long ago. For eighteen months he had been troubled with dysentery and had tried long troubled with dysentery and had tried three of the best doctors in New Orleans three of the best doctors in New Orleans besides half a dozen or more natent medi-cines, but received very little relief Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, having been recom-mended to him, he gave it a trial, and, this great surprise, three doses of tha-remedy effected a permanent cure. Mr. Wm, McNamara, a well known merchant of the same place, is well acquainted with Mr. Peterson, and attests to the truth of this statement. This remedy is for sale by Henderson Bros.. Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.



1 1JA TIMES. MON MAY 9, 1898. ILE is a question whether prohibition would Englishman, either, for that matter, I Martin's retention in a position so im-THE YUKON RAILWAY. FROM SONGHEES RESERVE FARCE. THE CAPITAL ever had in my employ for the work in which he was engaged." portant as that of chief commissioner The unanimous choice of Hon. Mr. Mar From the Canadian Printer we take not foster traits of character the reverse which he was engaged." Hon. Mr. Martin first says he is con-tin at the Kamloops convention the other To the best of their somewhat limited of honest and manly; it is not conducive the following criticism of the provincial ability the Turner government and sup- to self-respect in men who are not pro government's action in "firing a million spicuous in the district for "never having day was all cut and dried, and was porters are making a downright burlesque hibitionists (and there are a few such), The Drummond County Railway In. dollars for a railway at the first comers employed a Chinaman in his life"; almost merely done to force Hon. Mr. Turner of the Songhees reserve removal question. to have to partake of the forbidden be and telling them to go ahead": vestigation Shows Up Tupper in the same breath he talks about "a to retain Hon. Mr. Martin. In North Mr. Helmcken, in a very half-hearted verages by stealth and to obtain them "In voting \$1,000,000 in aid of the ex-Washington Authorities Chinaman I had on my place," and a Yale there are many men working for and lackadaisical manner, calls for pasurreptitiously from secret sources of suptended enterprise, the British Columbia in a Bad Light little later says that he had "discharged | Mr. Martin, in the hope of making a little News From Commodor pers and correspondence, and having got leg.s.ature showed is wanguess it ply: Then, again, is Canada suffering a Chinaman." Before a Chinaman can out of most should be be encied. They grant a speciaru sub for a pre of put them does nothing with them. The govso seriously from the effects of the Squadron at Man be discharged he must be employed, and care and a strand what may happen to Nakusp & Slocan Railway Bill Passes ernment treat the whole affair as if it drink habit that prohibition from ocean mended or justified on prudential that he was working on the Martin ranch the government, so that they can "stand were a pretty good subject for laughter, to ocean can thus be brought within the grounds. If an individual made up his the Senate--E. V. Bouwell for a considerable period under Mr. Mar- in" with Mr. Martin for the time being. mind to advance a milhon towards a parand decline to take the subject into any- lines of practical politics? Canadians Reports That the Entire ! tin's supervision is clear from the com- Outside of North Yale Hon. Mr. Martin ticular enterprise, with the view of ob-Coming Home. thing like serious' consideration. Mr. always seem to strangers to be a singparison which Mr. Martin draws between is a source of weakness to the Turner taining indirect benefits therefrom, he Is Destroyed and t Joseph Hunter tells the house he knows larly sober and abstemious people; the the Chinaman and Canadians and English- ministry. Yet even in North Yale he has would not throw the money at the first teries Silence all about the nineteen acres of the re-spectacle of a drunken man on the Ottawa, May 6 .- At the Drummon соных ная на ани области, ис тоин while to кноw whether the proposal of men. Notwithstanding those denials by lost ground sceadily since Mr. Deane serve used by the E. & N. Railway Com- streets of a Canadian city or town is ex-Jounty railway investigation o-o-day, Mr. Farwell, manager Mr. Martin, and over and above the opened the campaign; there can be no the first comer was the most advantagepany, but the only voluntary statement tremely rare, and even on convivial ocshorthand notes taken of his remarks, doubt of the effect which Mr. Deane's ous that could be procured, and would Effected a Landing at he will make regarding the matter is the casions in Canada there are never seen ambiguous and somewhat ungrammatical such examples of over-indulgence in declaration: "There's nothing in it." the flowing bowl as one may see in Eng-Canada Eastern Bank, ested in the Drummond rail Could Take the Town had interviews deciaration: "There's nothing in it." the nowing bowl as one may see in Eng-He does say, to be sure, under pressure, land or Scotland or Ireland. "If any is well known that the matter was refer-about which so much has been said was gived contract with Mackenze & Mann Wit ila at Any Tin Pope and Cleveland, Cons that no portion of the reserve was sold, country in the world needs prohibitions, and that, at least, is something worth to take it from the prohibitionist's pebe,s of parnament, and Mr. ster of the crown, in regard ernment taking over the road knowing. But Mr. Hunter is incorrect culiar standpoint, it is Scotland, the is saying this matter will turn out like champion consumer of strong liquors; be made of the speech, did not deny hav-Great Loss of Life Am swore that he had an in Sir Charles Tupper in 1896 ish, but No Au is saying this matter will turn out like champion consumer of strong liquors; be made of the speech, did not deny hav-the shaving of a pig: "much cry, little but any proposal to place the people of ing uttered the statements charged bull by the horns and summarily "turn sible task. To what occult influence is a letter to Mr. Pone saying government were returned a wool." It is perhaps sootched, but not that country under prohibition would re- against him. It was only when matters down" Hon. Mr. Martin, where could the othe extraordinary feat of granting a Were Killed general election, the government killed; and a great deal more is to be sult in such an explosion of wrath as began to look serious that he deemed it premier find a man to replace him? There within dollars to two men without comtake the road on the wise to protest and deny. The foregoing is no one in sight at present in the in-If the Conservative government would overwhelm the proposers utterly and show them at once the danger and heard about it. The remark of the preletter is the worst bit of evidence against terior; for an interior man would, no incent and legislature of Canada? Dur served, in this scheme, for the govern-Washington, May 7 .- A the owners of the road would mier, that he had never even heard of a very much better bargain patch from Admiral De the honorable gentleman, and will do doubt, be selected for the vacancy. The ing the debate in the British Columbia futility of stepping between a Caledondid now. The bill to incorporate the Transportation Company passed way committee with amendment the nineteen acres of railway land in the him more damage than even the affi-bdayits, taut and the affi-bdayits, taut and the affithat he had taken the for legislature, a telegram from Sir Wilfrid Laurier was read to the effect that his ian and his drink. There may be in reserve until informed about it in the effected a landing at Ca 256 wounded Spanjards Canada sufficient explosive force to davits. interview with Mr. McKenna is positively government does not intend to do any make it clear to those urging on the protin: they must get rid of him; but there astounding, HWill the reasonable reader TELEGBAPHIC, IMPROVEMENTS. thing farther in the matter of the Lake the town of Manila at 1 posed Dominion prohibition that such prohibition is inadvisable and inexpedirevent it interfering with the is no one fit to fill his shoes (save the Teslin railway. Senator Mills, ques-tioned on the subject of this communica-Yakon Bailway Company. The Nakusp & Slocan railway passed the senate committee by a try to imagine the premier of a province In our report yesterday of the progress mark!), so, what are they going to do that it could be taken member for the cityflof Victoria, being said he was not in seriou tion, was not aware that it had been being made with the laying of the new about it? One thing, is certain; we are ent, but the plebiscite, if it be put be informed at an interview by a gentleman. f fourteen to ten. E. V. Bodwell left for Toronto fore the people, will settle that question thing at present. The telegraph cable, an error was made in on the eve of some very queer developfrom the far east regarding a matter in-Eastern Canadians find it very hard quickly, and effectually: credited the Western Union Company ments, and how the Turner ministry will E. V. Bodwell left for Tor-Wednesday, evening, and starter there for Victoria yesterday. Engineer Jennings gave some before the senate Yukon comm night. He said he thought a could be secured either up the s Naas valleys, then following the timately concerning his own government followsi "Cavite, May 4.--I hav indeed to understand the curious busiand his own city? Astonishment at this with laying the cable, whereas it should shoot this rapid in their course will be MARTIN ON EVIDENCE. ness methods of the British Columbia sion of the naval station's have been our old friends, the Canadian waited for with a considerable amount extraordinary admission of the premier ippine islands, have dest (Hon. G. B. Martin, chief commissioner government. Not only Eastern Cana-Pacific Telegraph Company, who are puthowever, may be greatly modified when of amused curiosity. dians, though; for some very severe ications at the bay ent flands and works, is thoroughly arouswe recall the fact that he, as finance ting down the cable from Beecher, Bay criticisms of that government's follies the garrison. I control th WESTMINSTER'S BIG SHOW ed, not to say alarmed, over the conseto Port Crescent, on the American side. minister, did not hear of an important Naas valleys, then following ly, and can take the cit have appeared in British newspapers; no quences of his pro-Chinese speech in the The contract is not, as was stated, in trail. So far as he could liable data existed regardin Dominion grant to save the river bank Active work is already being done by wonder. They must think us a queer lot The squadron's force house a few days ago. He has written the hands of the Commercial Cable Comat Revelstoke until months after the inthe executive charged with the prelimin- out here, in the first place, to elect such health and spirits. The Arm or Observatory Inlet ro a letter to one of his supporters in North pany, that company having merely been formation was public property; and then. ary arrangements for the great agricult a government, and in the second place to ing generally, a riilway could almost anywhere in British after an altitude of 3,500 not fully known, but very Yale, and the Vancouver World has public good enough to lend the Canadian Pacific tural and industrial exhibition to be held put up for years with their extravagance to "save his bacon," declared it was none ing killed, including the lished it with characteristic comments Railway Company their expert, Mr. Gerat New, Westminster this autumn. As and mismanagement. It is not the policy of the province's business, thereby losing Reina Christina. I am a In fairness to the chief commissioner we rard for the purpose of laving the cable has been announced before, this exhibit of the Turner government to throw cer-Good lines could be procured the grant of \$10,500. Then think of this tecting the Spanish sick take the liberty of also publishing th the Fraser valley or from Ashcrof from Vancouver to Departure Bay, After tion is upon a scale never hitherto at tain contracts open to competition. As minister eating his own statements and A railway from Edmonton to Selkirk Two hundred and fifty sid the completion of that important work

letter, that all may learn his side of the admitting that after all the province had case. The letter is as follows: some business in the matter, and on that Victoria, April 29, 1898. My Dear Sir:—I am in receipt of your letter with reference to the affidavits, recantation fruitlessly attempting to regain that lost grant. The public have read the correspondence in that dispute one made by Mr. Renwick, of the Victoria Times, to the effect that I state with Hon. Mr. Tarte, so humiliating to this province through the overbearing house that Chinamen were better than Canadians. I am not going to say demeanor and discourtesy of Hon. Mr. that these gentlemen are deliberately stating under oath what they know to Turner, The public have also "ead the correspondence in the Songhees reserve be untrue. They are simply grossly mis matter, and they know what they have taken. There has been a great deal said about to thank the Turner ministry for-the continued presence of the reserve in the city. It is in very had tasta for the chamber, and there could be no better city. It is in very bad taste for the proof of its defectiveness in this respec Turner government after so many exthan that they should imagine they heard pensive mistakes to try to make sport of pensive mistakes to try to make sport of the Songhees reserve question; the citi-zens think it serious enough, quite as zens think it serious enough, quite as where, anything by way of comparison serious as they think the confessed ignorbetween Chinamen and white men, which ance of public business on the part of the by any possible construction could be taken to mean what the affidavits allege.

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are assured that the service will be uninterrupted. There have been so Imany disappointments in the past over alleged improvements made to the telegraph lines I utterly deny and repudiate it. You suggest that I should procure counter affidavits. I shall do nothing of the kind. If my word is not sufficient

and cables that the public are somewhat sceptical in the matter: but this time of proportions sufficient to enable the such selection, which the Turner governbeing made will give Victoria a first-class miums in the various classes. The Yale, who have elected me for sixteen service. 'successive years to serve them, then I THE GOVERNMENT'S QUANDARY. in me. A man who will tell a lie will Hon. Mr. Turner will not surely have usually swear to it; and affidavits, any the hardihood to go to the country, with Hon. Mr. Martin as a member of his invitation is extended to the farmers of cabinet. Such a course, it must seem Vancouver Island, and it is to be hoped to everyone who has studied the matter, they will enter into the spirit of the thing ponents who are putting up the fight against me in this contest. would be suicidal; simply courting a and lend their influence to make the crushing defeat. The merchants in the exhibition in every way worthy of the The fact that in a district where everycoast 'cities realize perfectly well othat province. body, more or less, employ Chinamen on their farms, and that I never employed their interests are suffering through the Chinaman in my life, should be suf presence of Hon. Mr. Martin in that minicient to show my convictions on that istry, and the wish is very strong, and subject. The Chinaman I referred to in course of my remarks was employed during my absence from home, and I at an early opportunity of dropping chim. once discharged him on my return. I stated at the time that a man ought to The Vancouver World, in a spate of truly Worldly invective, denounc-s, the practice what he preaches. In referring, to the matter in the house, I did say Fimes for even suggesting that a rumor that the only Chinaman I had on my place was better than any Canadian, or couver, was to supersede Hon. Mr. Mar-Englishman, either, for that matter, tin was afloat. In spite of the World's ever had in my employ for the work in extremely polite negative, the fact rewhich he was engaged, namely, gardening and irrigation. I simply stated that fact to show my position on the Chines but, of course, if Mayor Garden denies lestion generally, namely, that I had discharged a Chinaman—notwithstanding that he was one of the best farm laborers Socially, Hon. Mr. Martin is known to ing such things, exhibitions and sports, who had worked on my farm-because he was a Chinaman, rather than preach like for his free and unaffected ways, sion the Royal City will surpass even its one thing and practice another. but it is difficult to imagine any practi- own excellent record as an amusement The use that my opponents are making this perversion of my language only cal business man approving of Hon. Mr. what straits they are in. how far they will go to injure me pol There is a world cally. It is absurd to imagine me say ing publicly that I preferred a Chinaman of oroniance in the picturaliof a young to a Canadian, or that a Chinaman was better than a Canadian, and for that reason I think it is wholly unnecessary girl reading her weatheart's love-letters. te In a multitude to take the trouble you suggest. I would of cases, if her future not insult the intelligence of my friends also be by supposing they could think me capable ured, the picture of seriously uttering or entertaining such sentiments. I am pleased to know from world of pathos. you that the convention on Saturday was such a great success. I thank my friends To the healthy, robust woman, most cordially and sincerely for their remarriage means newed expression of goodwill and conhappiness, the supreme joy of motherhood and idence towards myself. Believe me to be, very sincerely yours. (Signed) GEO. B. MARTIN. the promise of a healthy life Hon. Mr. Martin is not the first min-Gof helpfulness S with the man o ster who has attempted in this manner her choice. To to break down the evidence of steno the woman who suffers from disease or weakness of the delicate and important orgraphy, backed by the sworn statements gans concerned in wifehood and motherhood wedlack means suffering and mater nity death. Dr. R. V. Pierce is an eminent and skillful specialist, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical, Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. During that time, with the assistance of a staff of able physicians, he has prescribe for thousands of women. The institute of which he is the head is one of the greatest in the world. He is a regularly graduated in the world. He is a regularly graduated physician and has practiced right in one place for thirty years. The esteem in which he is held by his neighbors is shown by the fact that they chose him for their represent-tion of the former of the representative in the National Congress. The regard in which he is held by those whom he has treated is shown by the thousands of letters printed in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medcal Adviser, telling of the benefits derived from his treatment. Dr. Pierce is the discoveret of a wonder-ful medicine for women, known as Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures all weakness and disease of the feminine or-te allows inflammation heals ulferra. gans. It allays inflammation, heals ulceratheir wages would know that. But what on and soothes pain. It tones the nerves. are we to make out of such contradictory Taken during the interesting period, it banishes the usual discomforts and makes oanishes the usual discomforts and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits. An honest druggist won't advise a substitute. " (1.) The fact that in a district when The profit side of life is health. The balance is written in the rich, red, pure blood of health. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation and make the blood rich; and They never gripe. By druggistan tion

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We trust this explanation will make the

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tempted in the province; and the central the Printer says: "Excuses but not jusobject of the plan is to make the exhibi- | tification may be found for the governtion in the widest sense provincial, and ment's extraordinary feat of granting a not, as heretofore, mainly representative million dollars to two men without comof the Fraser Valley and the districts petition." The Printer placed its finger immediately adjoining New Westminster. on the sore spot when it mentioned To 'meet the needs of so extensive a "occult influence"; that seems to be the scheme, the fine exhibition buildings at whole story concerning the Turner gov-Queen's Park, New Westminster, have errment, and well may our contemporary been enlarged to twice their former size; ask that pointed question. Granting that whom, especially at this time of war and a large, area of fresh ground has been Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann are capable rumor of war, and rapidly increasing taken in, so as to give ample room for of carrying the work through more quickthe increased number of exhibits in the ly and satisfactorily than any other concattle, horse and other live stock tractors in Canada, the fact remains that sections, as well as for implements the provincial government have no busiand machinery, whilst many improved ness to exercise arbitrary authority in ments, based upon past experience and such matters. The Turner ministry may, borrowed from the experience of larger of course, have been guilty of nothing places have been incorporated in those more than slavish imitation of the Fedarrangements and enlargements. More eral government in thus selecting conimportant than all, perhaps, is the fact tractors; but the Federal government that the financial support is secure and had justification and good reasons for

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s a growing feeling of impatience at the unaccountable delay on the part of the government in pushing forward the Yu- must ask them to vote want of confiden kon railway matter. The dissatisfaction with the government's action in this affair is quite pardonable. The time for action is now, not some time in the future; and why the opportunity of doing something to save the Yukon trade for our merchants is not being seized and improved by the government is a mystery. Can it be a political dodge; some subtle phase of their peculiar policy which is going to sacrifice the higher interests of the province for mere party gain? The suspicion is certainly growing that the government has something of this nature "up its sleeve.". It is only voicing a very general sentiment to protest in the strongest terms against this inaction and to call for explanation. This, like several other important matters recently before the public, is not a party affair; it affects everybody in this province, but more especially the merchants. They will benefit most directly from the completion of railway communication with the Yukon; they will suffer most severely if the project, through the inactivity and dilatoriness of the government, prove a failure. But all classes in British Columbia will suffer in some degree if the Yukon railway is not put forward without delay. What is the matter with the government? What is the cause of the delay? Are the Americans to be allowed to beat us on our own ground ? These are questions that call for answer from the government at the earliest possible moment. THE PLEBISCITE

Broadly speaking the plebiscite bill is the government of Can-ada asking the people of Canada: "Do you wish us to pass laws absolutely prohibiting the manufacture, sale or importation of intoxicating li-quors, or do you not?" The question is one that means a great deal to Canadians, and it is not too much to say that upon the answer to that question of respectable citizens. Hon. Mr. Mar depends to a very large extent the future prosperity, or otherwise of the Do-minion. Doughty temperance men like not be procured for love gr, money." Principal Grant have emphatically de Hon. Mr. Martin's deliverance upon the elared their intentions in this matter; subject of affidavits isnat least amusing they regard prohibition as practically co, and his willingness to "back his reputa ercion, an unwarrantable invasion of tion for veracity against that of his op the liberty of the subject, and as quite ponents who are putting up the figh ineffectual; they will not give their sup- against him in this contest" must share port to any measure that will Russianize the same comment; it proves nothing Canada. Prohibition, it has been freely The explanation of how the wonderfu alleged, has not been the success it was Chinaman praised by Mr. Martin came expected to prove in the States of the to be employed on his farm, is at least in neighboring Union where it has been genious, but is it not a little late in ar tried. Statistics have been compiled to riving? Is it at all likely that anyone show that more strong drink was con- left in charge of Mr. Martin's farm sumed in these States after prohibition would not know of his alleged antipathy was adopted than before, and that all to the Chinese? Surely anyone with au the Manor required would be obtained thority enough to hire servants and fix without difficulty. It may be that those statistics, like many other ustatistics, were made to tell a story to stilt a purstatements as these: pose. But the main question is whether prohibition is just, is wise of is of any practical benefit. Most assunedly pro-Hibition throughout the Dominion would lead to some very, remarkable develop-ments, and it is to be doubted whether if would make the Dominion the earthly ardise our prohibition friends depicts all

farmers of the whole province are now soon, and then the public can judge for cordially invited to take part in this themselves whether the Turner governexhibition, and by entering their stock ment have been faithful in their stewand products in competition assist a ardship, or guilty of practices worthy of most worthy enterprise. A very warm Tammany. Of course British Columbia has milliens to give away; we have unlimited credit; and we have the freeman's glorious privilege of borrowing, ad libitum. The furtive apprehension that sometimes finds expression that this kind of

It may be mentioned that a special thing is dangerous and will certainly infeature of the exhibition will be the divolve the province in most serious finanviding of the whole into sections to be cial troubles, must be sternly repressed. general that Hon. Mr. Turner will take known by the names of the various dis- Those who talk that nonsense are traittricts; such as, for instance, Cowichan, ors. All sensible men know quite well Somenos, Richmond, Surrey, Saanich, that the right thing in these flush and Chilliwack, and so on, while at the same merry times is to borrow and spend, and time all can compete in the general ex- spend and borrow. Give the government to the effect that Mayor Garden, of Wan- hibition. This arrangement seems cer- a free hand and let things go; posterity will have to hear the burden. So chuck tain to commend itself to the farmers. In addition to the great show there another million or so into the lap of some fresh monopoly; give the land-grabwill be a fine programme of sports, land mains that such a rumor was extant; and aquatic, including many special ber and the charter-monger of our best courtesy, and the free run of the provinitems of interest. New Westminster the report, there's an end to the matter. bears an enviable reputation for manag- cial larder; let us sow the wind; those who come after will have to reap the be a jovial person, whom most people well, and, no doubt, on the coming occa- whirlwind. Under the excellent steering of the Turner government this province seems to be careering apace to an incaterer. This is one reason, why the evitable smash-up and hopeless bankfarmers and other likely participants may | ruptcy.

feel confident that there is no danger of A provincial deficit of four millions has those 'annoyances' and losses which 'so often, attend exhibitions managed by a grand sound, and provokes a compariamateurs. The New Westminster gentleson with the imperial national debt, of mention charge of the arrangements are which our Tory friends are so proud. thoroughly seasoned in the business But British Columbia will become, at through years of experience and close this rate, a somewhat luxurious place to observation; they have always given a live in for most people. The finances good account of themselves at those an- of this province are in bad hands. nual gatherings, and they will not fail

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to do so on this special occasion. In conclusion, we might point out that New Westminster is admirably adapted for the purposes of a great provincial exhibition; it is, to begin with, the natural capital of the largest agricultural district in the province, the great fertile region comprehended in the title Fraser River Valley; it is easily reached from all parts by road, rail or river; it is, taking all things into consideration, central, affording all likely exhibitors almost equal transportation facilities, for, no doubt, the railway and steamboat companies will be prepared to offer such indr cements as will enable the Vancouver Island farmers to send their exhibits to the show on terms almost as favorable as those enjoyed by the Mainland competitors. New Westminster is to be commended for its enterprise, and deserves to succeed in so laudable an endeavor to prove that 'British Columbia's agricul-

that St. Paul and Amsterdam islands.

The Full court is sitting again to-day. In Canessa X., Nicol the plaintiff is ap-pealing from a judgment of Mr. Justice midway between the Cape of Good Hope and Tasmania, proposed to be used for the projected Cape Australian cable, are Drake, The dispute is over an agree the property of France, That iveable ent under which the defendants get an should be laid from Queensland to Britontion on some stone quarry lands of th laintiff at the rate of \$10 per acre. "The ish Columbia and thence across to the plaintiff says he signed the agreement Atlantic coast on Canadian soil.<sup>1,P</sup> But not knowing that it contained an option of nurchase. Hon. Joseph Martin for ap-pellant and E. P. Davis, Q.C., contraperhaps that is too practical as a sugges-

of the most important subject whole range of higher politics. After discussion the debate was fixed for May 18

would cost \$30,000.000.

A bill to increase the pay allowances of the major-general commanding to \$6,

The plebiscite bill was read a second time. Sir Wilfrid Laurier declined to say whether the government would accept time. a majority of those voting on the tion as warrant for the introduction a prohibition bill, or whether a majority of the registered voters would be requir ed. The vote will be taken some time in the fall.

The Beaver line steamer Lake Ontario will not be sold to the United States government, the minister of justice hav ing warned the company that they would render themselves liable to serious pen-alties for infraction of the neutrality laws if the vessel were sold to a belliger ent power.

The Canadian Pacific has made a com-promise with Mr. Douglass on the bill regarding the transit of grain, and will aid the farmers to fight the elevator

The Lake Bennett & Klondike Railway Company are now seeking power to con-struct a 16-foot wagon road on their side of the Miles Canyon. The bill has been sent back to the railway committee to permit of this change. The May term of the supreme court opened yesterday. The British Columbia appeal for the release from imprisonment

of a Chinaman named Sud Sing Kaw was postponed until the Ontario list is disposed of.

The bill to incorporate the Edmonton & Peace River railway was withdrawn to-day, as there is indisposition to grant a charter in vew of the existing one held by Col. Domville's company.

Sir Louis Davies announced that he hopes to induce his colleagues to consent to securing a second government vessel for service in British Columbia waters. He also stated that a training ship for youths to be drafted for the government protection service will be established.

CEINFUGOS BOMBARDED.

Batteries Silenced and Town Shelled by the Marblehead.

New York, May 6 .- A special from Key

West says: Not only did the Marblehead silene the batteries of the town on the after-noon of April 39, but shelled the town playing havoc with the buildings and driving thousands of the inhabitants into the interior.

sards. As soon as the forts were disabled Capt. McCalla, ordered that the 5 nch guns be given an elevation to reach

COULD NOT PASS BLOCKADE.

New York, May 6 .- The British steamer Ardanmohr, Captain Dunn, which sail-ed from Guanana, Venezuela, April 22, for Havana, with a cargo of cattle, an rived in this port las night, having been to reach her destination, to the blockade of Cuban ports by Unite States warships. The ship, when Matanzas on April 27, at 8:30 p.m., boarded by a boat's crew from the cru Cincinnati, and her captain was told that owing to the blockade his vessel could

OLIVETTE SUDDENLY SAILED.

Tampa, May 5.-The steamer Olivette, which has been lying at Fort Tampa with banked fires' for several days, sailed sud-denly to-day for Key West. On board were Lieut.-Col : Lawton; of General Shafter's staff, inspector-general / of the southwestern division, and Commo Watson. It is supposed that Lawton's trip is for the purpose of gathering formation as to the movement Spanish fleet and the disposition Smanish forces in Cuba.

through Messrs. Marion & Marion, Mon-59,285-Harrison, Marion & Seitz, Washington and Montreal; luggage car-59,36-William Dunn, London, England; gate. 59,433-F. Edmundston; track fastening device. The shooting at the forts was at 4,000 59,450-Elie Benoit, St., Cesaire, P.Q.; 8,000 yards. chine for giving form to material. 59,482-John Muir, Brantford Ont. flig pole. 59,531 J. H. Richards, Sydney, Aus

tralia; sash fastening device. 59,562-Benjamin Heon, St. Gregoire,

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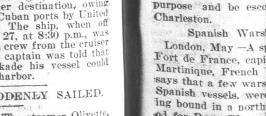
NEW INVENTIONS.

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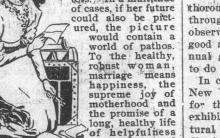
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not enter Havana harbor.



Spanish vessels, wer ing bound in a north ed for Porto Rico. . U. St Crui Havana, May 7 .-to-day has been near time. At half-past f The Playactiva batt

which fell short. A above the vessel, which at full speed. A this boat. Other shots treated



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he Drummond County Railway Investigation Shows Up Tupper in a Bad Light

THE CAPITAL

akusp & Slocan Railway Bill Passes the Senate-E. V. Bouwell Coming Home.

Ottawa, May 6.—At the Drummond ounty railway investigation committee oday, Mr. Farwell, manager of the anada Eastern Bank, who was inter-sted in the Drummond railway, swore at he had interviews with Messes. and Cleveland, Conservative mem-of paraament, and Mr. Ives, miniis of parliament, and Mr. Ives, mini-er of the crown, in regard to the gov-nment taking over the road. He also wore that he had an impression that ir Charles Tupper in 1896 had written letter to Mr. Pope saying that if the overnment were returned at the last moral election, the government would eral election, the government would e the road on the iterms mentioned. the Conservative government did so, owners of the road would have made very much better bargain than they

id now. The bill to incorporate the Yukon ransportation Company passed the rail-ray committee with amendments which revent it interfering with the British akon Bailway Company. The Nakusp & Slocan railway bill assed the senate committee by a vote

fourteen to ten. E. V. Bodwell left for Toronto on

ednesday, evening, and started from iere for Victoria yesterday. Engineer Jennings gave some evidence Fingineer Jennings gave some evidence efore the senate Yukon committee last ight. He said he thought a good line-ould be secured either up the Skeena or

aas valleys, then following the telegraph rail. So far as he could learn, no rerail. So far as ne could learn, no re-iable data existed regarding the Alice-Arm or Observatory Inlet routes. Speak-ng generally, a riilway could be carried dmost anywhere in British Columbia amost anywhere in British Columbia. Good lines could be procured either up he Fraser valley or from Ashcroft north. A railway from Edmonton to Selkirk would cost \$30,000,000.

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Washington Authorities Receive Brief THE CELEBRATION. News From Commodore of U. S. The Military and Naval Review in Jeo-Squadron at Manila. pardy-General News. The people of Victoria, to whom the Queen's birthday celebration is the oc-casion of a real holiday, will be wery much disappointed if, as seems possible, Reports That the Entice Spanish Fleet Is Destroyed and the Batthe naval and military review is crowded out of the programme. The plan has been to have the review on the morning of Monday, but owing to the impossi-bility of the members of the Fifth Regi-ment turning out in force it seems necessary of defect it until the aftermore But teries Silenced. Effected a Landing at Cavite and sary to defer it until the afternoon. But the afternoon has been applied for by the cyclists, and hence the difficulty. Monday is shipping day, and those who Could Take the Town of Manila at Any Time. are employed, as many of the battalion boys are, in the wholesale houses of the Great Loss of Life Among the Spancity, are unable to get away from busi-ness until the afternoon. This difficulty would be easy of solution if the after-noon had not been applied for by the engineers of the bicycle meet, for the re-view would provide an excellent attrac-tion. If not held for an excellent attracish, but No Americans Were Killed. tion. If not held some time on Mon-day, and apparently it candot be a success without the aid of the Fifth Regi-ment, it will not be held at all so that Washington, May 7 .-- A special despatch from Admiral' Dewey announces that he had taken the fortifications and the important question to be debuted at the meeting of the sports and games committee on Monday evening is, whetheffected a landing ato Cavite no He had 256 wounded Spanjards prisoners and the town of Manila "at his mercy;" and er to discard the review or the bieycle that it could be takeh any time. I He Tt has been pointed out by some who take the greatest interest in the that it could be taken any need of any-said he was not in serious need of any-thing at present. The despatch is as celebration that the plan adopted in past thing at present. wears has been to favor as much as pos-sible those attractions in which the element of money-making does not en-ter, and if two events are likely to The Body follows: "Cavite, May 4 .--- I have taken possession of the naval station at Cavite, Philinpine islands, have destroyed the forticlash the choice has always been made fications at the bay entrance, paroling of the one to which admission was free and which would consequently appeal to the largest number (and they perhaps not the least deserving) of people. Shall the the garrison. I control the bay complete-, and can take the city at any time. the least deserving) of people. Shall the same practice be followed this year? is The squadron's force is in excellent health and spirits. The Spanish loss is not fully known, but very heavy, 150 be-swer to which is likely to be affected

DEWEY TELLS OF HIS VICTORY

ing killed, including the captain of the Reina Christina. I am assisting in protecting the Spanish sick and wounded. The hundred and fifty sick and wounded are in the hospital within our lines. are in the hospital within our mes. There is much excitement at Manila. I the Queen's birthday celebration. will protect the foreign residents.

DEWEY." "(Signed) By direction of the President, Secretary Long sent the following dispatch to Com-

modore Dewey: Washington, May 7. To Dewey, Manila. The President, in the name of the American people, thanks you and your offi-

cers and men for your splendid achievement and overwhelming victory. In recognition of this he has appointed you acting admiral, and will recommend a vote of thanks to you by congress.

LONG. (Signed) (Signed) LUNG. New York, May 7 (6 a.m.)—The World in an extra edition published has the tol-lowing copyright dispatch from Hong-song: "Have just arrived here on the revenue eutter McCulloch, with reports of the American triumph at Manila. The entire

American triumph at Manila. The entire day evening. nish fleet of eleven vessels were de-Another suggestion is a "packing race" in which each competitor will load his own animal, drive it one mile and restroyed. Three hundred of the Spanish were killed and 400 wounded. The American loss is none killed; six slightly wounded. Not one of the Americ in ships were injured. AN OCEAN TRAGEDY. Washington, May 7.-The navy depart-British Steamship Mackland and Sixty ment has received a cablegram from Eight Souls Lost in Southern Seas. Hongkong announcing the arrival there Sydney, N.S.W., May 7 .- The British of the revenue cutter McCulloch. stoamer Mackland, Capt. Anderson, from Sydney for Newcastle, is believed to be ashore at Broken Bay, and the crew and The anno:ncement came to the navy department in a cablegram containing the simple word "McCulloch," and was numbering 68 souls, are un derstood to have been lost. signed by Brown, the name of the commander of the vessel. City Detective Perdue for safe keeping. THE SESSION CLOSES Washington, May 7 (9:30 a.m.)-The -J. F. Knapp, special commissioner for Lavy department has received the longthe Trans-Mississippi and International Exhibition of Omaha, which opens next expected cablegram from Commodore month, left the city yesterday for the Kootenay, and will endeavor to secure a Dewey. It is dated Hongkong and in cipher. The navigation bureau is de- Concluding Meetings of the British mining exhibit from that section. The mining exhibit of the B. C. government Columbia Presbyterian Synod ciphering it. The cable will be made is not here at present, and is therefore not available for the Omaha exhibition. It is the intention of the government public as soon as translated. Yesterday. 10:30 .- Secretary Long read the fol-It is the intention of the government to forward a large collection of photolowing to the newspaper men as Dewey's Committees Appointed and Import dispatch: graphs illustrating the province and its "Manila, May 1 .- The squadron arrived ant Routine Business Disresources. at Manila at daybreak this morning. I posed Of. -A final meeting of the Gold Hunters immediately engaged the enemy and de-Association was held in the Dominion hotel dining room last night. There was a full attendance of the members. The stroyed the following Spanish vessels: Reina Christina, Castilla, Ulloa, Isla During the afternoon session committee tabled a communication stat-ing that on behalf of the association they de Caba, General Lozo Theduro, Corre the Synod yesterday, Rev. Dr. Camp-Velasco, Vindanao, one transport and the bell presented the report of the committee had closed the contract with the Wash-ington and Alaska Steamship Co. The company's vessel, the Pakshan, sails from Victoria as soon as she leaves dry on foreign mission work, giving some valuwater battery at Cavite. Our squadron is able details of the work done during the uninjured, and only a few men slightly year. The missionaries laboring among wounded. The only means of telegraphthe Chinese have been Rev. A. B. Winchesing is to the American consul at Hongdock, which will brobably be on Saturter, Mr. J. Coleman, Mr. L. Hall and Mr. day or Sunday. The remainder of the kong. I shall communicate with him. Ny Man Hing; and among the Indians, Mr. business was largely of a congratulatory M. Swartout and Mr. Russell, located, at " (Signed) DEWEY." nature, the company expressing them-selves its delighted with the treatment received from one and all in Victoria. Dodge's Cove and at Ahousett. Rev. Mr. Perry reported for the commit-tee on Manitoba college, the work of which is enainently satisfactory, and the project received the warm endorsation of the Washington, May 7 .- Assistant Secretary Vanderlip has received a cablegram Three cheers and a tiger were given for the Times, and "Steve" Jones, the profrom a friend who was on the McCulloch during the great naval engagement at received the warm endorsation of the members. At the evening session Rev. Dr. Camp-bell presided, and the following standing committees were appointed: Home Misions-Rev. E. D. McLaren (con-vener), and the 'conveners of presbyterles' heme mission committees. 'Augmentation-Rev. J. C. Hurdman (con-vener), and the conveners of the presby-teries' home mission committees. 'Foreign, Missions-Rev. Dr. Campbell (convener); Revs. J. M. McLaren, Thomas Scouler, W. L. Clay, and R. Frew (minis-ters), T. Well and J. C. Brown (elders). Statistics and Finance-Rev. W. L. Clay prietor of the Dominion, was similarly Manila, which says: honored by the company for the free "The Spanish fleet of eleven warships se of his rooms, and for other courtesies Those already in town have thirty-three tons of freight, besides forty" animals. was destroyed totally. Best of all, not an American ship was lost, and only six and the number who are joining the asso-Americans injured." Another cablegram received by Mr. ciation increases daily. From Friday's Daily. Vanderlip from the commander of the -The incorporation of the Abbott McCulloch at Hongkong states that Mines, Limited, capital stock \$50,000, and head offices at Vancouver, is an-nounced in the current issue of the Chief Engineer E. B. Randall died May Statistics and Finance-Rev. W.L. Clay convenery, Revs. E. G. Perry, A. Tailean, J. S. Scott (ministers), and J. T. Bethune The cause of his death is not known. The shooting at the ibings into considere Gazette. G. S. Scott (ministers), and J., T., Echurge (elder). "Church "Life" and Work-Rev." G. A. Will-son (convener), with the conveners of presbyteries' committees on Church and Life work, and A. Shaw (elder). "O' out?" Sabbath Schools Rev., John A. Logan (convener) with the conveners of preshy-teries' conveners on Sabbath Schools Rev. J. C. Forster and D. McG. Gandier, "Min-isters), and James McQueen (elder). "It Manitoba College-Rev. A. B. Winchester (convener) with the conveners of presby-teries' committee on Manitoba College. Revs. E. G. Perry and W. S. Atkinson (ministers), and J. McKenzle and T. Fell (elders). "Ymap Romlas' Societies-Rev. W. B. It is said at the navy department that e all likely exhibitors The first sitting of the court of re-vision for the city of, Victoria will be held in the council chamber, city hall, on Tuesday morning, June 14th, at 10 its advices also show that Dewey's forces are not sufficient to make a landing, but this in no way interferes with complete control over the city and its fortificaelock.

Will Resign His Seat in the Federal House and Enter Provincial Politics.

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He Denies the Statement That He Will Join the Turner Government.

Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, M.P., re-turned from Ottawa last night, and was seen by a Times reporter this afternoon. In answer to questions Mr. Mclanes stated that it is his intention to resign his seat in the Dominion house and enter provincial politics, but declined to say whether as a supporter or opponent of the present administration. "I have every reason to believe," he said, "that my course of action will be eminently

atisfactory to my political friends." In regard to the statement fom Otfawa to the effect that he was to enter the cabinet, Mr. McInnes confirms the denials already published and says the as-sertion wast "built up" on the fact of As soon as possible-Mraime will call a public meeting in National States will be a possible of the most oppor-tune moment to bit 192 of JU.

call a public meeting in Nanaimo, when he will go fully into his reasons for re-signing his position. He leaves for the Coal City about Wednesday next.

LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

#### From Thursday's Daily.

-The postmaster general invites ten-ders for the collection of letters from the street boxes for the n ext four years.

Sandberg, the would-be suicide, will be handed over to the police authorities this evening, and to-morrow morning will considerably by the remembrance that bicycle races, exciting though they may answer to a charge of attempted suicide. be, can be seen at other times and in other places, while a miltary and naval

-A twelve-year-old son of Mrs; Han-sen, of Belleville street, has been absent from home since Monday, and the police have been requested to institute a search review, such as Victoria can provide can be seen at no other place on the coust, for him.

The finance committee met last night important business. William Wallace, for many "rears past connected with the firm of Messis. E. J. Saunders & Co., left by the Ning Chow, bound for the northern gold fields. He received a testimonial and hamisome gift from the employees of the firm. and transacted, important business, Appropriations of \$1,000 for the regatta and \$300 for printing were made. The general committee meets on Tues-

day evening in the council chamber at 'S o'clock.

-The following officers were elected at a meeting of the Brutish Columbia Medi-cal Association last night: President, Dr. Lampert, Kamloops; vice-president, Dr. McKechnie, Nanaimo; registrar and secretary, Dr. Fagan; and treasurer, Dr. John A. Duncan. Sports and games sub-committee meets on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the council chamber, city hall.

There is a very strong feeling of ap-proval manifest in regard to the pro-posed miners' faces. These events will probably take place on Government street, and two prizes will be given for -Martin J. Egan, whose success as a law student was chronicled in last vening's Times, is the latest addition to the army of war correspondents. He has been sent to Manila by the San Francis-ce Chronicle and will leave for the capi-tal of the Philippines on Tuesday next.

> -Sonyer, the Indian charged with attempting to murder Mr. Jones at Hall's Crossing, confessed yesterday to Provin-cial Constable Murray that he cut Jones'

Sterig executive committee, Drs. Davie, Dracan, and McGuigan, with the presi-dent and secretary as ex-officio members. The following names were ordered to be registered as medical practitioners of the province: Drs. S. Bonnell, J. W. Cross, J. H. Hogle, M. McEwen, J. A. McKibbon, T. Wilson, and T. A. Wilson. street. The fire is believed to have been the work of an incendiary. It was extinguished by the two little sons of Driver Kingsley, of the brigade. -A burglar has been visiting the

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-A' burglar has been visiting the Germania saloon with remarkable regu-larity every. Tuesday evening for the past three weeks, and Mr. Robert Dudgeon, the proprietor, has put the matter in the hands of the police. Entrance has been made on each occasion through a window loading into the howing alley and the leading into the bowling alley, and the thief is believed to be familiar with the customs of the place, having on each occasion found the spot in which the cash was supposed to be hidden.

have made Exeter Hall famous in Lon-don. Now that the Presbyterian synod has closed its sessions the next attrac-tion in church circles is the Methodist conference, which assembles on Thurs-day next in the Metropolitan Methodist church at 9:30 a.m. Many of the dele-gates have already arrived in the city, and there will be about fifty ministers and a similar number of laymen in at--There is a strange epidemic of suicido n the air, and it seems that even the corses have been affected by it, for to and a similar number of laymen in at-tendance. The Ministerial session will be held on Wednesday morning, comday while one of Brackman & Ker's horses was being taken from the stable nencing at half-past nine o'clock. to the wagon it bolted and ran down Johnson street at a furious rate. Arrivortant business will be dealt with dur ing the conference, which will continue in session until Friday or Saturday. ing at Wharf street, it tore down the ship to the wharf, where the Islander was ving, and charged the steamer after the anner of a battering ram. As a result

-The Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, which includes all the subordi-nate lodges of the order in British Co-lumbia, meets in Kamloons on Tuesday next. Therefare, about 27 lodges within the jurisdiction and there in the substitution it was stunned, fell into the harbor be tween the steamer and the wharf, and was drowned. The harness and the caraserwas afterwards recovered.

-The first general meeting of the shareholders of the Victoria-Yukon Trading Company was held yesterday at the office of Munn, Holland & Co., Broad street. The provisional trustees made a report, showing that the company's saw mill plant and merchandise had been transferred to Lake Bennett without loss or hitch of any kind, and that the com-pany was now in receipt of there satisfactory revenue from its mills. The fol-D. E. Campbell, J. Holland, H. A. Munn, P. F. Kelley, D. Carmody and M. King. At a meeting of directors subsequently held, Mr. D. E. Campbell was elected president; Mr. J. Holland, managing di-rector; and M. H. R. Ella, secretary.

+This afternoon the contents of the

Pathetic Story.

large one and in a handsome frame, fetched \$1.45.1 A little copying book con-

The Stikine Murderer Captured - Major gatta sub-committee was held last night. Captain Warren in the chair. General Walsh Starts for Dawson-More rrangements for the aquatic programme Bodies Found.

were discussed and a decision arrived at that the championship event between Johnson and Gandaur be not included After a swift passage to the various Three hundred dollars was appropriated for the Indian races, and the J.B.A.A. and the naval officers will be asked to superintend the other rowing events. Captains Warren, Cox and Charke and Mr. Cartmel were appointed a towage committee, and other routine business machinemented ports of Alaska, steumer Tartur, one of the outer wharf early this morning. She sailed from Victoria on Friday last, and, unite the other vessels engaged in this service, took the outside passage north-

mJ. A. Carthew of this city is charged by Thos. Shaw Safe, of London, Eng., with fraud. The information states that on of about the 27th April, having thereward, returning the same way, making this port her first point of call after basing Wrangel. She had 57 downward passengers. One of these was an Iroquois Indian, associated with the Northwest Mounted Police, W. Crowe, by name, who tofore received from a certain company called The Travellers and Explorers, Ltd<sub>y</sub>, the sum of \$4,520 on terms re-quiring him to account for the same, did fritidulently convert to his own use the following several sums of money, being left Dawson Oity on February 15, and journeyed outward by way of the lakes and rivers. He brings no news from the interior that has not been already told

rear of the old school house on Kingston | retary, Dr. C. J. Fagan, New Westminhad driven rapidly away from the scene of the crime on a sled drawn by a buckskin horse.

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A short distance above Glenora the pursuing detachment of police fell in with a party who had pulled the big Norwegian out of the ice. His horse and sled had fallen through, and he would have lost it had it not been for the assistance rendered. Claws remained only a few minutes after getting clear of the -Victoria's "May Meetings" are as suming the proportions of those which have made Exeter Hall famous in Lona description of Claws from three men who had formely belonged to the party, which had split up twelve miles below Glenora a few days before the brutal murder.

They traced him from camp to camp over the snowy trail across the prairie country to Lake Teslin. The man was going at the highest possible speed, travgoing at the highest possible speed, trav-elling chiefly at night, when the snow was crusted. None of the parties who saw the queer outfit, that seemed to be in such a hurry, were able to talk to the man. The police caught up with the murderer about fifty miles out on the trail. The officers surprised him, and Claws made no resistance in the face of their guns. On the way back to Telegraph creek he made a complete confession of his brutal Im

made a complete confession of his brutal crime to Officer McLean. He turned over the pocketbooks of the two murder-ed men. After reaching Telegraph creek the jurisdiction, and these will be repre-sented by 42 representatives, in addition to the grand officers. Six enthusiastic sented by 42 representatives, in addition to the grand officers. Six enthusiastic Pythians leave by the Charmer to night to attend the sessions. Of these two Bros. E. Platcher, G.K. off these two defined the sessions of these two efficers. Far West Lodge will be repre-sented by S. L. Redgrave and Frank Le-roy, while Victoria Lodge will send Andrew Ruster and Jos Randolph, With the addition of the Vancouver contingent the changed his mind about the motive that caused him to kill the two prospectors, At the hearing held before the magistrate he pleaded not "guilty" to the charge, and set up the defence that he was compelled to kill Hendricks and Burns: because they were going to mur-ider him of The lofficers are guarding their prisoner very closely, fearing that the strong feeling against the man will re-sult in a lynching, which is decidedly "agaist the ideas' of justice held by the the addition of the Vancouver contingent the party, which will leave, there, to-morrow, will number 27. The lodge will continue in session for about a week. Mounted Police! A

News domes from Lake Bennett that Major, Walsh, the administrator of the Yukon, has left Bennett to make his way to Dawson." Both the Dyea and Skag-way trails are in bad condition, owing the heat of the sun's rays having made the snow into a deep slush, ren

dering travelling most difficult. Several of those who came down on the Tartur suffered greatly from sunburn while journeying over the trails. The Yukon is still covered with ice, but it is geiting very rotten and travel most

dangerous. When the Tartar left Skagway 74 bodies had been taken out of the ava-lanche debris. It is thought that but few more bodies remain entombed. J. A. Fullerton, Master Fullerton and several others made the round trip on the Tartar "to take a look at the coun-try." She left for Vancouver about 11 o'clock.

Steamers Tees and Ning Chow arrived at Union this morning from Alaskan ports. The former had 67 passengers on board and the latter 82. The Tees left for Victoria at 7 a.m. and will arrive the two large and palatial liners placed here early this evening. The Ning Chow on this route by the C.P.R.; tied up at the outer what and any this morning.

> Two large steamers are reported bound inward from the south from Carmanah. One is thought to be the steamer Manuense, Capt. Edwards.

Sealing schooner Ada, Captain Noel, returned from her west coast sealing cruise with 185 skins.

R.M.S. Empress of China will sail for China and Japan on Monday.

Steamer Willapa passed Carmanah point inwards this afternoon. ous arrivals from the Mondike A SHOCKING ACCIDENT. Seattle, tells a very pathetic tale of mis-fortunes to comrades who came out with him from the interior, but it seems his tim from the interior, but it seems his story is not true, for some of the pas-sengers remember having seen him pounding the keys on an old piano in a Skagway dance hall at the precise time the sad happenings be relates are allered to have occurred. However, whether he is emulating Ananias or not, his story is given for what it is worth. He says he left Dawson 65 days ago with but 160 ponnds of food and a dog team, which he purchased in the interior for \$1,000 Two companions were with him, one having \$11,000 in gold dust and notes on the commercial companies for \$40,000. This man whose name he claims he did not know, fell through the ice, he says, while the party were travelling up the To those who have the pleasure not know, fell through the ice, he says, while the party were travelling up the Yukon and was drowned. The other companion was lost in a snowstorm on Lake Lebarge. After waiting for three days Buzzesice says he abandoned hope and continued his way to the coast. While journeying across the Chilcoot parts he says, he came across a tent where he hoped to get food, but on entering he found the occupants, a man and woman mames he could not learn, frozen to dearth. His story is not believed by the remainder of the passengers, who claim to have tripped him up several times in to have tripped him up several times in to have tripped him on the details of his

old Conservative club were sold by auc-tion by W. T. Hardaker. Low prices ruled, the pictures of the leading Con-Arrives This Morning After a Smart Passage-A Man With a ruled, the pictures of the leading Con-servatives in the Dominion, including Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Charles Hibbert Tuper and others being knocked down at twenty five cents each. The photograph of Hon. Col. Prior, M.P., which was a

The Stikine River Opened and the Ramona Sails, Crowded With Passengeis

THE TARTAR IN PORT

taining impressions of the correspondence of the club, during a period of some months, was also sold. -A meeting of the celebration re-

scussion the debute was fixed for May

The plebiscite bill was read a second time. Sir Wilfrid Lanrier declined to say whether the government would accept a majority of those voting on the queson as warrant for the introduction of rohibition bill, or whether a majority the registered voters would be requir-The vote will be taken some time the fall.

The Beaver line steamer Lake Ontario vill not be sold to the United States overnment, the minister of justice having warned the company that they would render themselves liable to serious pen-alties for infraction of the neutrality aws if the vessel were sold to a belligerent power.

The Canadian Pacific has made a compromise with Mr. Douglass on the bill regarding the transit of grain, and will the farmers to fight the elevator

The Lake Bennett & Klondike Railway ompany are now seeking power to con-ruct a 16-foot wagon road on their side struct a of the Miles Canyon. The bill has been sent back to the railway committee to permit of this change. The May term of the supreme court

opened yesterday. The British Columbia appeal for the release from imprisonment of a Chinaman named Sud Sing Kaw was postponed until the Ontario list is disposed of

The bill to incorporate the Edmonton Peace River railway was withdrawn to-day, as there is indisposition to grant a charter in vew of the existing one held by Col. Domville's company. Sir Louis Davies announced that he

hopes to induce his colleagues to consent to securing a second government vessel or service in British Columbia waters He also stated that a training ship for youths to be drafted for the government protection service will be established.

CEINFUGOS BOMBARDED.

Batteries Silenced and Town Shelled by the Marblehead.

New York, May 6 .- A special from Key West says:

Not only did the Marblehead silene the batteries of the town on the after noon of April 39, but shelled the town playing havoc with the buildings and driving thousands of the inhabitants nto the interior.

The shooting at the forts was at 4,000 yards. As soon as the forts were dis-abled Capt. McCalla ordered that the 5-inch guns be given an elevation to reach 8,000 yards.

COULD NOT PASS BLOCKADE.

New York, May 6 .- The British steam r Ardanmohr, Captain Dunn, which sail-d from Guanana, Venezuela, April 22, or Havana, with a cargo of cattle, arived in this port las night, having been unable to reach her destination, owing to the blockade of Cuban ports by United States warships. The ship, when off Matanzas on April 27, at 8:30 p.m., was boarded by a boat's crew from the cruiser Cincinnati, and her captain was told that owing to the blockade his vessel could not enter Havana harbor.

#### OLIVETTE SUDDENLY SAILED.

Tampa, May 5.-The steamer Olivette, which has been lying at Fort Tampa with banked fires for several days, sailed sud-denly to-day for Key West. On board were Lieut.-Col. Lawton, of General Shafter's staff, inspector, general A of the control to the division and the several states of the outhwestern division, and Commodor Watson. It is supposed that Lawton's trip is for the purpose of gathering in formation as to the movement, of the Spanish fleet and the disposition of the Spanish forces in Cuba.

Washington, May 7 .- It has been de cided to send a transport with troops and supplies to Commodore Dewey at Manila. The City of Pekin will be used for this

purpose and be escorted by the cruiser Charleston.

Spanish Warships Moving. ondon, May -A special dispatch from Fort de France, capital of the Island of Martinique, French West India islands, says that a few warships, supposed to be Spanish vessels, were sighted this morning bound in a northerly direction; headed for Porto Rico.

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Havana, May 7.-The American fleet to-day has been nearer than at any other At half-past five o'clock a cruiser iched almost in front of El Morro Playactiva battery fired acoshot, which fell short. A second shot passed the vessel which turned, retiring at full speed. A third shot fell near the Other shots were fired as sheare out provocation. The case is being heard at the assizes at Nanaimo to day. It is expected sentence will be given in this case and also in that of City Clerk Thompson this afternoon.

-It is happily a rare occurrence for the people of Victoria to be the witnesses of such a spectacle as that presented on Government street this moraing, when a woman, apparently respectable, sing-gened along the sidewalk helplessly in-toxicated. Her face was covered with black and her whole superarance more blood and her whole appearance most deplorable. Falling near the corner of Fort street, she was taken charge of by



(elders). Young Peoples' Societies—Rev. W. E. Cumming (convener), Rev. Gavin Hamil-ton, R. Frew. D. Campbell, T. G. McLeori and A. E. Vert (ministers), and George Reid (elder).

and A. E. Vert (ministels), and George Reid (elder). Addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Wright, the moderator, and Messrs. Swart-cut and Russell, on the subject of foreign missions, and Rev. George A. Wilson re-ported on church life and work. Votes of the hashing the ladies of the dity churches for their hospitality... to the press, the transportation companies, and the mana-gers of the church were heartily carried, and after a luncheon had been done fustice to thie synod meetings for the year 1898 came to an emb. Mr. J. G. Burnett, at the organ, played the following programme of muste during the progress of the luncheon. Grand Offertoire. member of the lacrosse team in the Terminal City last year, and as he in-tends to take up his residence in this city he will be a welcome addition to the players of the national game. If him

-At the noon hour yesterday the fire brigade were called out to extinguish a slight blaze on the root of Dr. Powell's residence. Another small blaze occurred

the week.

oned sums, viz.: \$1,000 and \$299.30, and did, thereby steal the said two last men-tioned sums of money. This case has ex-cited widespread interest, and a strong alrag of Tegal talent is engaged on each side. The hearing was commenced at

was'arranged.

3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the police magistrate's court. The mayor presided at the lecture

given yesterday afternoon in the city hall by Miss Livingstone. The object of the lecture was to demonstrate to those present the practicability of making superior soup's to those usually manufactured. By the use of a coal oil stove and the or-dinary vegetables and meats she manufactured and submitted to the audience for criticism four different kinds of soup, meat, vegetable, foul, fish and game. The company were loud in their praises of the superior quality of the dishes. Miss Livingstone delivers another free lecture in the city hall, His Houor the Lieut. Governor presiding, and on Mon-day evening in the Y. W.C.A. rooms, Rae street, will commence her regular course of lectures, the fees for which are as follows: Twelve lessons in intermediate cocking, \$4; twelve lessons to superior cooking, \$5; five lessons in cooking for invalids, \$2, or \$9 for the entire course.

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From Saturday's Daily. -Rev. P. GuiL, Harris, pastor of the

First Congregational church, has resigned his charge, the resignation to take effect withins three months. An effort will be made to induce Mr. Harris to reconsider theumatter.

-An action for damages has been in-stituted against Mr. F. B. Pemberton as agent for Mr. J. Poor by Mr. J. T. Janes of Lake District, who was charged some time ago with stealing goods, the pro perty of Mr. Foot.

The Wellington Enterprise has pass-ed into the hands of Dr. W. W. Walkem, M.P.P., Mr. George Blake continuing his connection as business manager. Mr. R. D. R. Ramsay will probably establish another paper at Union.

-Commissioner Eva Booth, with the contingent of officers for work in the Klondike region, will arrive in the city herseweek. On Thursday evening in the First Presbyterian schurchit to tareewill demonstration will by given at which the officers will appear in Alaskin costume.

-Members of the Gold Hanters' Association will not be able to deave Vietoria to-morrow. The arrangements made b the owners of the Pakshan for transport ing the party to river beats, to proceed to Glenora, have fallen through, the con-tract only being a verbal one. The party will probably sail next week.

The man Freeman, accused in the police court yesterday with having stolen \$2,50 from Robert Dudgeon of the Gerhundred dollars each, and head offices at \$2.50 from Robert Dudgeon of the Ger-mania, satisfied the magistrate that he Vancouver, has been incorporated during had previously deposited that amount with the bartender and the charge was amended to one of pointing a revolver

Another passenger, J. C. Buzzesice, of the commercial companies for \$40,000. This man, whose name he claims he did not know, fell through the ice, he says, while the party were travelling up the Yukon and was drowned. The other

d have tripped him up several times in foss-examining him on the details of his story." Again, his face was too white well to have been far away from the said instrument for any length of time.

While he was playing on the boat a fel-low passenger remarked this in his hear-ing, with the result that the music im-mediately ceased. D. M. Swan, another passenger on the Tartier, got in as far as Lake Lake Tartar, got in as far as Lake Lebarge n company with two partners, G. Shelly Gill and Pasco Parker, of Missouri, when

Gill was taken sick with spinal menin-gitis and died. His body was brought out to the coast on a sled, where it was embalmed and sent down on the City of Seattle for shipment home in company with Parker, who is also a very sick man, he having also become a victim

News is brought from Wrangel that News is blodget from Mrangel that the river is open and entirely free from ice. Mr. Keith, of the Mackenzie & Mann party, arrived at Wrongel a few days before the Tartar sailed, having days before the Tartha sailed, having made the voyage, from, Telegraph, greek in a cance in three days. The water was low, but rising rapidly. The first of the river steamers to go up was the Ramona, which sailed on Sunday last, crowded to her utmost capacity, baying refused upsnee to a great many. Steam-

erowded to her at most capacity, intend refused passage to a great many. Steam-er Hamlin, of the C.P.R. Co., will fol-low her on Wednesday next. Mr. Keith Brought fiews that Frank Claws, the Norwegian, who is charged with the murder of two British Colum-

bia prospectors named Hendrickson and Burrs, early in April on the Stikine river, has been captured by the Can-adian Mounted Police after a long chase over the snow fields of the interior of over the snow neids of the interior of the Northwest Territory. Claws is said to have made a complete confession, tell-ing in detail how he killed his partners in their tent for the sake of robbery and

Jeffries, the California giant, received the decision over Tom Sharkey in the fight at San Francisco last night, in the 20th round. Sharkey was fighting like a fiend at the final call.

-Miss Murcutt, of Australia. an ear-nest W.C.T.U. temperance worker, with preach in the Metropolitan church morrow evening. On Monday evening she will speak in the school room of the First Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock.

Never Fails to Cure

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His "New Scientific Treatment" has cured thousands permanently by its timely use, and he considers it a simple professional duty to suffering humanity to donate a trial of his infallible cure. Science daily develops new wonders, and

s at the Victoria. He was in the Klom-like country last year, but has lately been staking claims in the country hrough which the old Cariboo trail asses, and is confident that a great uture is in store for that district. —Geo. E. Williams, of Yancoury, ame over on the Charmer last night and s registered at the Victoria. He was a member of the lacrosse team. In the Cerminal City last year, and as he in-ends to take up his residence. In this criterion of the analyses in the awelcome addition of the frame lagress of the awelcome addition of the the construction of the awelcome addition of the the staking claims in the country assess, and is confident that a great william Wilson. Moses Lean, R. Sea-brook, D. R. Ker, G. A. Kirk, A. C. Flumerfelt, T. M. Henderson, W. A. Ward, A. Robertson, James Angus, since Leiser and J. J. Shalleross, waited upon the municipal committee of the large to the stiking giver of the factoria addition of the commence of the factoria addition of the proposed increase in the sound store that and wholesale trading licenses. I define the food of the fullow the two muddered mane terms and blaze occurred a the evening in a small shed in the commence, A. Duncan, Victoria; registrar and sec

-W. E. Smirl, an old northern miner, is at the Victoria. He was in the Klondike country last year, but has lately been staking claims in through which the old Cariboo trail passes, and is confident that a great future is in store for that district. came over on the Charmer last night and is registered at the Victoria. He was a

-The English Bay Canning Company limited, with a capital stock of \$50,000 divided into five hundred shares of one '111E T 111A TIMES. MONDAY, MAY 9, 1898.

The Convention Last Saturday Evening Was an Opposition

**DUNCANS MEETING** 

Triumph.

The Electors Are Determined to Withstand the Turner Government.

We have received the following full report of the important meeting held at Duncans, brief notice of which has already appeared:

The convention which met at Duncans on Saturday to select a candidate to con-test Cowichan constituency in the interests of the people opposed to the present government, was an encouraging and unqualified Opposition success. The delegates, who were thoroughly repre-setative of the several districts, Shawni-gan, Cobble Hill, McPhersons' Duncans, Somenos and Chemainus, occupied the front of the hall to the number of 25, while a goodly number of friends and supporters were in the rear. The con-vention was promptly called to order by Wr. J. N. Evans, when Mr. James Nor-cross was elected chairman, and Alex Herd appointed secretary. Mr. Noreross, who proved a very efficient chairman, who proved a very encient charman, lost no time in getting down to business, the order of business being cartied out without a hitch. Mr. James Evans and the secretary were appointed a commit-tee on credentials, and Mr. William Forrest and Mr. J. Gunn were appointed tillers. Rules governing nominations and balloting were adopted, after which nominations in writing were submitted by the delegates as follows: John N.

Evans, Jas. Norcross, Wm. Herd, W. C. Duncan, F. W. Garnett, L. G. Hands, Angus McKinnon and Alex Herd. The last five immediately withdrew their name from nomination, declining to allow them to be balloted on. The nominees were then called upon

to address the meeting briefly. Mr. Wm. Herd said he had no particular desire for nomination, but he was willing to sub-mit to the decision of the convention, Taking up the Opposition platform, he said he would endorse it as a whole, and proceeding to discuss it clause by clause he touched on the several planks, scoring the government particularly on its policy of taxation and its land, and railway

policy. Mr. J. N. Evans said he had not sought for nomination, but as his name had been put forward, he would take his stand on the Opposition platform and endorse it. He went out of his way to enter a chivalrous defence of Mr. Beaven and his policy of that time, but coming back to the present day, he thought there were plenty of reforms necessary and economies possible. Good reads were wanted and Chinese ought to be dischargd. The railway policy of the government came in for especial criticisn; he hought all railway charters should have viauses stipulating reversion to the gov-ornment when expedient, and giving gov-

wishes of this constituency and this our

He felt it would be an injury

ent control of rates. Ir. James Norcross would not impose h's eloquence upon the suddence; he thought the platform all right, and would support it as a whole, heartily and to the best of his ability, but over the pist-form he would place and consider the

ing and expenditure, which were all done in the interests of the government. Every four years Mr. Turner was very much interested in the farmer, but after the elections noting practical was ever done to help them. He condemned the gov-ernment for its actions in the matter of its land grants to railways and charter holders. Whenever the interests of the public and the charter holders conflicted the charter holders got everything; he instanced the case of the N. & S. rail-way to prove his point. The government way to prove his point. The government men would say the Opposition were not fit to govern, but he would take any four fit to govern, but he would take any four men from the government and match them from the Opposition with four men equally fit and capable in honesty and ability. The Opposition were perfectly capable to govern; there was no doubt of it. He concluded by giving the opin-ion of the Hon. T. Davie when in power, that Mr. Cotton (who was about to ad-drees the meeting) was the ablest man Dr. Williams Pink Pills

ing and expenditure, which were all done

dress the meeting), was the ablest man in the province at that day. Mr. Semlin, who had been attentively listened to and frequently applauded, then sat down. Mr. Cotton, who got a hearty reception on coming to the front, said that he felt embarrassed by the quoted opinion of the late Chief Justice. He paid a high compliment to Mr. Davie's own abilities, and said the brains of the party went with him when he left the government; now they were simply catching at straws to they were simply catching at straws to save themselves, but they will never see victory again. We must be on our guard at the election: the Opposition would be called everything bad, but, judged on their merits, they had all along worked consistently for the best interests of the province as a whole. He touched on the question of Chinese restriction, and then went into detail on the question of re-distribution; he contrasted the actions of the government and the Opposition on the question, and showed up some of the glaring inequalities of what the government considered a fair measure of relistribution. He said it was not the Opposition policy to take away members. but to give fair representation: the case of Esquinalt compared with Comox was, shown as one needing some alteration. In the case of Victoria and Vancouver he had advocated not the giving of Vancouver four members to equal Victoria, but giving three each. At the elections he had no doubt there would come up the cry of Mainland versus Island, but they were traitors who would bring it. He instanced the case of Cassiar as suf-

ficient to condemn the measure now before the house. After speaking of the government's policy on land, timber and taxation, he went into the finances of the province. After explaining fully where we stood in this respect and how we got there, he asked to judge Mr. Tur-ter on his record as finance minister, and govern themselves by that. Mr. Cotton, who had very favorably impressed the audience, then sat down, amid hearty ap-

plause. After votes of thanks to Mr. Semlin, Mr. Cotton and the chairman, the meet-

ing adjourned. Cowichan is to be congratulated on convergence of this convention. The deletion of the success of this convention. The deletion of the second in a farming community. The earnest-, the intelligence, the unanimity and determination of the men present at that gathering would have sent a cold shiver up the spine (if they have got one) of the Turner government.

In Mr. Herd we have got a man wel fitted to carry the Opposition standard. His ability is undoubted, and he is possessed of a sufficient backbone, which some of our representatives have sadly lacked. His record of eight years' ser-

Tug Sadie reports that while on her

for Capt. Barry to recognize their names

but from the appearance of the larger vessel he thinks she is the U.S.S. Monad-

sels arrived in James Bay this morning

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

held in esteem.

cleared for action.

#### S., says: "I take great pleasure in certifying to the value of Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills in cases of anaemia. I scarcely know how my illness began, it came so gradually. My first symptom was a tired feeling, followed by a loss of appetite and palpitation of the heart. I continued to grow weaker, like death, but as a result of using the and finally could not go upstairs without resting on the way up, and .the slightest exertion would cause a pain in the chest. The color left my face, and became deathly white. As I continued getting weaker a doctor was called in.

He told me my blood was all turned to water, and that had I delayed two months longer there would have been no hope for me. He prescribed for me but failed to improve my condition. I was at this time teaching school at Reynardon, and at the Christmas holidays when returned home I was advised by my friends to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as they feared I was going into a decline. began their use, and on returning to my school I carried a half dozen boxes' with me. By the time I had used these found my health fully restored. I can truly say that I owe my life to your valuable medicine, and am so grateful for what it has, done for me that I freely give you permission to use this statement, in the hope that it may bring relief to

some similar sufferer in more stand

HEADACHE AND DIZZINESS. Miss Mary Dowser, Grimsby, Ont. says: "Some months ago I was troubled with severe headaches, accompanied by pains in the stomach. These grew worse intil finally I was confined to bed. If I moved about I, would grow dizzy, and I was also subject to spells of vomiting. A doctor was called in but the aches and pains refused to disappear. Then I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, nd after.

A TEACHER CURED OF ANAEMIA. A MISSIONARY'S WORK. Miss Ada Smith, Pubnico Head, N. Rev. David Forbes, whose missionary work in Algoma has been productive of much good, writes: "Mrs. McPhail, who resides at Marksville, wishes me to

thank you for the great benefit her my grave. broken down. The least exertion would daughter has derived from the use of Dr. fatigue me, and I was subject to head-Williams' Pink Pills. For some months aches, diziness and palpitation of the she was very much run down, and looked eart. fickle, I had read so much concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that decided pills she is better and stronger than she to try them-and after using five or six has been all her life. I have often recomboxes I was once more as strong as ever I had been. I now regularly use a box mended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills while of the pills every spring as a tonic medi-cire, and always find myself the better on my mission visitations, and can attest the good effects which follow their use." of them.

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WEAK, NERVOUS, SUFFERING GIRLS

CAN OBTAIN BRIGHT EYES, ROSY CHEEKS, AND PERFECT HEALTH BY USING

READ THE STATEMENTS OF GRATEFUL GIRLS MADE WELL

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WEAK AND RUN DOWN.

Miss Jessie Lowry, Marathon, Ont.

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"It gives me pleasure to ac-ge the benefit I have derived

My health was completely

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# A Modern Scourge.

Anæmia—in other words poverty of the blood—is one of the most prevalent troubles of the present day. It effects the young of both sexes, but more especially girls between the ages of 13 and 20 years. Frequently older people are effected by it Threadent, Beon

### Are YOU anæmic?

Are you pale and sallow? Are your lips and gums bloodless instead of pink? Is your appetite variable and feeble? Are you tired and breathless after slight exertion? Do you suffer from dizziness and headaches? Does your heart palpitate violently if you walk briskly? Are you low spirited, despondent, weak?

These are the signs of anæmia

PROVINCIAL

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almost imperceptibly, and as my mother was unable to work most of the duties of a large household devolved upon me, so Mr. Kidd finally without and put in a question to for Friday. Mr. Higgins asked the ister of finance the follow What were the amounts of British Columbia of dates, viz.: 28th Februa and 30th April, 1898? A heard at the treasury and that I felt that I must keep up, but I kept getting worse and worse. My appetite failed, my complexion became sallow, and my eyes sunken. I was troubled with dizziness, shortness of breath and palpitation of the heart, until would almost suffocate. I was also trou hand at the treasury bled with a terrible pain in the side. agents on the same date The hon, minister of could not go up stairs without resting and was so afflicted with headache that follows: Amount British Columbia on H last I was forced to give up and keep \$225,240.69; March, \$26 30, \$287,485.00; cash on my bed. My friends feared I was going into consumption, but recommended one and in the hands of age 28th, \$38,231.10; March

remedy after another, which, however, did not help me. Finally I was induced to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and ir less than three weeks I was able to leave my bed, and after using the pills a few weeks longer I feel that I am as well as ever I was. My appetite has returned as well, and my strength and general health is in every way restored. I feel that in bringing this subject before the public I am only doing justice to suffering humanity, and hope that all afflicted as I was will give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial.

SAVED FROM CONSUMPTION.

PALPITATION OF THE HEART.

Miss Emma Miller, Upper Southamp.

fon, N.B., says: "My illness came on

Miss Marie Drolet, Quebec, says:-'From a strong and robust girl I gradually grew weak and languid. I lost all color, was troubled with a pain in my back, my appetite was poor and temper fitful. Without any apparent reason I would burst out crying and it seemed to m that I would die. An excellent doctor was called in, but I did not improve under his treatment. Finally the doctor told my mother that I was in consumption and that it was impossible to save ne. One day a little later, one of

friends from the convent came to see me

and told me of an aunt of hers who had

been cured of a severe illness by the use

of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and urged

me to try them. My mother sent for

some and T began the treatment. It was

some time before any improvement was

noticeable, but when the improvement

set in it was steady, and at the end of

three months I was fully restored to

health. To any who may be in a similar

condition I can heartily recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a means of cure."

Dr. Williams Pink Pills

CURE

Rheumatism, S iatica, Locomotor

Ataxia, Anaemia, Heart Troubles,

Indigestion and Dyspepsia, St

Vitus' Dance, Paralysis, Incipient

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to retain the present government in power any longer; they had been in long enough. The actions of Mr. Turner and Mr. Pooley were especially disgraceful, in his estimation: but at present the disgrace was their own. If the government were sustained, the disgrace would be of wholesale bribery by road appropria-tions; he was opposed to the government's railway policy and the giving away of the country to speculators, and while be lieving Col Baker made a capable and efficient minister, he thought that some radical educational reforms might be made. One item in the Opposition plat-form, he thought, might be modified; he did not favor the total abolitout of the **\$200** denosit. But here some one pointed cut that that was not a plank 1 the platform, so, concluding that he had been thrashing a dead horse, he sat down. Mr. W. C. Duncan spoke by privilege. He was pleased to see the convention honored by the presence of Mr. Semlin and Mr. Cotton, who occupied sents on the platform; he strongly condemned the government for the way they tried to corrupt the electors by using their system of subsidies, and appropriations at

They are as flolows: Enterprise, Capt. Todd, with 309 skins; Doris, Capt. Mc-Paleo, with 341; Carrie C. W., Capt. Foley, with 188; Victoria, Capt. Brown, with 237; Saucy Lass, Capt. McDougall, with 237; Saucy Lass, Capt. McDougall, cranks to keep the government in power; he would like to see the districts in-corporated, as in Ontario, where such corruption was impossible. He thought the Opposition platform good, but not extensive enough. "As they were met to with 162: Teresa, Capt. Byers, with 298 Beatrice, with 330; and the Ocean Belle, C. D. Rand and Ida Etta. All have the select a man to represent them, he hoped they would raise themselves in the public same story to tell. They saw plenty of seals but the weather was rough and the estimation by choosing a good man to catches consequently small. represent the district. American ship Marion Chilcott, former the British ship Kilbrannan, arrived Havre on April 9th from Tacoma.

represent the district. Balloting was then proceeded with. Results of the first ballot gave Wm. Herd, 12; J. N. Evans, 10; J. Norcross, 3; second ballot gave Wm. Herd, 12; J. N. Evans, 9; J. Norcross, 4. Mr. Nor-cross name was then dropped, the final ballot giving W. Herd 15, J. N. Evans 10 Capt. Weden, her master, has been in structed by her owners to remain where the high seas again, and not give the Dons the opportunity of chasing Puget Sound's only iron ship.

It was then moved by J. N. Evans, seconded by F. MagGarnett, that the nomination be made unanimous, which was carried. Mr. Herd then addressed C.P.R. liner Athenian will arrive from ancouver this evening. She will sail the convention, thanking them for the honor they had done him in selecting him or Wrangel, Juneau, Skagway and Dyea o morrow morning. A large number of to be their candidate; he would do his passengers have been ticketed to sail on if elected, to serve their interests; he

trusted to them for their hearty support and co-operation in the coming campaign; he looked on the fight, not exclusively as his, but as theirs. We had long been a government constituency, and he hoped In the full court to day the plaintiff, uppear in Hanry T. C.P.R. Co. is bein heard. The plaintiff brought an action heard. The plaintiff brought an action against the defendants for damages in

that lafter the elections, when the Oppocurred to him by reason of the killing sition came into power, we would be a government constituency again. (Ap of one horse and injuries to aother at or Mr. Semlin was called to address the

near Hastings on the defendant's rail-way track. The company contended that the plaintiff's horses were wrongfully on meeting, and was heartily cheered on coming forward. It was a great pleasure the lot adjoining the track, and for that coming forward. It was a great pleasure for him to be present at the convention to see the earnestness of those who were present. It was very encouraging after struggling so long with the Opposition to see the earliestness of those who were present. It was very encouraging after struggling so long with the Opposition practically confined to the Mainland, to meet with the sympathy and appreciation they were doing. With regard to the prediff new appeals on the ground of mis-direction and non-direction by the trial judge. D. G. Macdonell for appellant (plaintiff) and E. P. Davis, Q. C., for respondents sent system of government, we were sup-posed to have responsible government; the parties were very clearly divided, and (defendants). Acting on behalf of James Phair, of Goldstream, A. L. Belyea has issued a writ against the British Columbia Elec-tric Railway Company (foreign), and obhe did not consider there was any room for an independent party. In putting forward a platform, the party were like men | fighting in the open, with their enemy in | tained an injunction restraining them from committing trespass on plaintiff's property near Goldsfream, and more parambush. The government might be forc-ed to adopt that platform; they might say these reforms were just the very ones they intended to carry out; but ticularly on sections 1, 2, 4 and 5, Goldthere was this difference—a party forced to adopt a platform would never carry it out when they come into power. It was for the people to judge which party would best fulfil their pledges; but there way Company for the right to place their poles alongside the E. & N. Railway Company for the right to place their poles alongside the E. & N. track for a portion of the distance. Mr. Phair claims the E. & N. Company have no title to was one plank in the platform there was no fear of the government assuming-that was the Chinese restriction plank.

that was the Gninese restriction plank. The E. & N. Company have no title to He went fully into the question, and then scored the government heartily on their financial policy in taxation, borrow-E. & N. Company have no title to the land in question, and there will doubt-less be a lawsuit between him and the E. & N. Co. to settle the matter.

iem for vice as a councillor will commend itself two there was a decided improvement in to many in the monicipality and should help to secure the confidence of other my condition," and after using the pills for a few weeks longer my health was districts, where faithful public service is fully restored, and I have not since had any return of the trouble." SHIPPING NEWS

PALE AND EMACIATED. The Happenings of a Dan Along the Water Front. Miss Mary E. Wilson, Alton, Ont.,

ays: "About three years ago T was way back to port from Saanich yesterday taken sick. A doctor was called in and afternoon she sighted two American war he said my blood was turning to water: vessels cruising slowly along the bound-ary line in the straits toward the island of San Juan, presumably intending to make an anchor near the island, for the He gave me medicine, but I found no penefit from it. I then tried another docor, but with no better results. For two ears I suffered terribly. I got so weak night. The vessels were too far away could scarcely stand alone, and was so thin and pale that my friends thought I was dying of consumption. To Then my nock, stationed in the straits for the de-tence of Puget Sound. The other vessel was much smaller. Both had their decks imbs began to swell and my body to bloat. At this stage the doctors held out no hope of recovery. It was while in • this desperate condition that I was urged The favorable winds are wafting the to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills. I did scaling schooners back to port. Ten vesso and to the surprise of all I had not been taking them long when there was a perceptible improvement in my condicontinued taking the pills and continued improving, and in the course of a few months felt better than I had ever done before. I believe that Dr.

ing from poverty of the blood."

A LIVE ORGANIZATION.

The annual meeting of the members of

No. 2 Company Association was need in the men's room, Drik Hall last even-ing, after parade, with Major Williams in the chair, There was a large attend-ance of members, and the interest taken

in the proceedings and the business-like

manner in which the work was dispos-

ed of, under the very able chairman's direction, clearly showed that No. 2

Company Association is a very vital or-

After receiving the reports of the sec-

Reg. vs. Shrapnel-Breaking in and Reg. vs. C. W. Johnson-Stealing mon-

Reg. vs. Barratta—Shooting with intent

commit murder. Reg. vs. Martha Wolff-Murder. And the Times and Province criminal

officers were elected for the en-

etary, treasurer and auditors, the fol-

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suing vyea'r:

Winsby.

Rifle Association, Co and Gupner Bodley.

meeting adjourned.

libel suits.

Company Association was held

Neglected it means consumption and consumption means death.

# Dr. Williams Pink Pills.

cure anæmia by making rich, red energy-giving ) blood. They restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks; invigorate the whole system and make life a blessing instead of a burden.

## BUT YOU MUST GET THE GENUINE.

Sold only in boxes the wrapper around which bears the full name "Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People." Do not let any dea'er persuade you to take a substitute which he may say is "just the same," or "just as good." You can't afford to trifle with your health and life and all substitutes are worthless. If your dealer does not keep the genuine pills they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 addressing the Dr. Williams medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

#### Williams' Pink Pills saved my life, and I heartily recommend them to all suffer Watery Blood.

EVERYBODY SATISFIED.

No. 2 Company Association Meet and Passengers on the Islander Express Their Elect New Officers. Special Corps to Be Formed-The Nelson Company. Captain Hodgins returned on Sunday

que obtainable.

following testimonial is self-explan-The atory. Steamer Islander, April 30, 1898. Captain John Irving: We the passengers of the steamer Island

we the passengers of the steamer isant er desire to express our appreciation of the many courtesies shown by yourself and the officers and crew during our trip from the North to Victoria, and to thank you and those associated with you for the many ways in which all have contributed to the enformment of a most pleasant vorage. Nelson, Rossland, Revelstoke, Kamloops, enjoyment of a most pleasant voyage:

Mrs. Frank Baker, Skagway, Alaska. Mrs. Krank Baker, Skagway, Alaska. Mrs. S. Gay, Skagway, Alaska. Mrs. S. Gay, Skagway, Alaska. Mrs. A. B. Fasel, Skagway, Alaska. Mrs. St Clair Blackett, Victoria, B.C. Mrs. Joseph Floyel, Portland, Oregon. Miss Lillian Melville. S. Denison . Denison. . T. Wood, Toronto. S. T. Wood, Toronto.
Most Rev. Day, Victoria, B.C.
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Charles Steller, Seattle.
William H. Wall, Chicago.
F. C. Berry, Springfield, Mo.
J. W. Ward, Seattle.
R. W. Poole, Deadwood, S.D.
B. Doyle and wife, Juneau, Alasga.
J. G. Lukman, Seattle.
J. Bary, Minneapolis.
W. T. A. Warner, Portland, Oregon.
H. H. Johnson, Butte, Mont.
H. Hirshfield, San Francisco.
Ira O. Davis, Seattle. O. Davis. Seattle Ira O. Davis, Seattle. John Kingsley, Victoria, B.C. O. R. Furness, Lillewaup Falls. W. H. Farnham, Boston, Mass B. P. Nelson, Tacoma. John Bolander, Tacoma. W. E. Eastman, Castle Rock, Wash. C. H. White, Ballard, Wash. John Alabram, Tacoma, Wash. F. J. Bradford, Seattle, Wash. D. W. Brown. W. Brown. Seattle, Wash.

wishing to join. Preterence will be given to neen who have formerly served in the Canadian militia. Several months ago a list was sent to the militia department of over 150 men who signified their willingness to serve in a special corps, so that Nelson could easily turn out three or four companies. While in Ottawa Capt. Hodgins endear-ored to get two companies for Nelson, but the minister of militia, Hon. Dr. Borden, expressed his intention of visiting the Kootenay during the summer and would lok into the matter. His Excellency Lord Aberdeen will also visit Nelson this nish the guard of honor from the Nelson year and Capt. Hodgins pronised to fur-company of the Kootenay Rifles. As the towns in which the companies will be lo-cated are so far apart, each will be practi-cally independent and it is not likely that J. Lyddon. C. W. McArthur, Juneau, Alaska. Chas. Kinney, J. C. Begg, R. L. Adler, C. D. Condon, T Shuffield, H. Waring, Peter McKinnon, E. L. Skaggs, J. C. Mc-Farland, T. O'Connell, R. S. Palk, F. Gold-ing, Col. C. H. Hibbard, A. G. Trells, C. Darst, C. Walton, A. J. Masoner, M. Rosenstein, Frank Porter, John P. Weiss, S. S. Gay, C. D. Hellar, L. Hoffman, C. H. Mitchell, A. M. Snyder, Louis H. Turner, Carl Levy, Jno. C. Leasure, H. P. Smith, F. Johnson, P. S. Chapman. Signed by every passenger on board.

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THE KOOTENAY RIFLES.

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Capt. Hodgins also brought to the atte wil consist of six companies, one each at of the minister the advisability making a grant to a West Kootenay rifle association so that the men who did not wish to enlist or who were otherwise hindered could have the benefit of rifle practice.—Nelson Miner. Vernon and Fort Steele. The companies at Vernon and Fort Steele will be mounted, the others ordinary rifles. The regiment will be a special corps of artillery armed in a special way and having a special uni-form

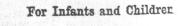
#### STEAMED BRICKS.

in a special way and having a special uni-form. The men will be armed with the most modern Lee Medford rifles of 303 bore; plain brown leather cartridge belt, 2 in. wide with brass buckle; cowboy har with badge of corps on hat. Each company will have two six-pounders quick firing, and two Maxim guns mounted on protected flat cars, so that they can be taken to any part of Canada whenever required. The uni-form will also be a special one. A tunic of Halifax tweed of Kharki color will be substituted for the old time red tunic which is easily dirtied and is a good mark to fre at. Each company will consist of a captain, one lieutenant, one second lieuten-ant, three sergeants, three corporals, one bugler and thirty-five privates between the age of 18 and 45 years, of the best phy-sique obtainable. A peculiar method of brick-burning h been noted in Corea by M. Henri Chev lier, a French engineer. The brick lfirst thoroughly burnt; then, wit cooling, are flooded with water, and, fires being kept up several days lor are finished in an atmosphere of su heated steam. The bricks are blue color and very hard. They have a cr ing strength of 570 tons per square foo and are practically unaffected by frost but how much their fine quality depends upon the singular burning process is not

#### AN ANCIENT MOSAIC MAP.

sique obtainable. Capt. Hodgins, who will have command of the Nelson company has received in-structions from Lieut.-Colonel Peters, D.O.C., for British Columbia, to proceed with the formation of the company and is ready to receive aplications from parties wishing to join. Preference will be given to men who have formerly served in the Canadian militia A map of Pulestine in mosaic, 1,500 years old, has been found in unce ering the ruins of an old temple country. The mosaic map forme pavement of the building; and many parts of it are missing. the sec containing the city of Jerusalem is practically intact.







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A vote of thanks was very cordially given to the retiring officers and the THE SPRING ASSIZES. The following is a list of cases to be The following is a list of cases to be tried at the spring court of assize, which opens on the alst in this city: Reg. vs. John Johnson-Jail breaking. Reg. vs. John Williams-Stealing mon-Reg. vs. William Goellner-Stealing

Secretary, Gunner, J. W. Speek, trea-surer, Gunner W. T. Williams; auditors, Gurners N. Short and A. Toller; execu-tive council, Corporal Hitchcock, Bom-Wm. Standing committee on athletic sports and rifle shooting, Gunners Short, Bod-ley, Wiliams, Martin, Walt and Wins-Representatives to Victoria Garrison ifle Association, Corporal Richardson

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GIRLS

Pills MADE WELL

### PALPITATION OF THE HEART.

Miss Emma Miller, Upper Southampon, N.B., says: "My illness came on most imperceptibly, and as my mother, as unable to work most of the duties of large household devolved upon me, so hat I felt that I must keep up, but I tept getting worse and worse. My apite failed, my complexion became salw. and my eyes sunken. I was troued with dizziness, shortness of breath nd palpitation of the heart, until I ld almost suffocate. I was also trouled with a terrible pain in the side. 1 uld not go up stairs without resting, ad was so afflicted with headache that ast I was forced to give up and keep y bed. My friends feared I was going to consumption, but recommended one medy after another, which, however, lid not help me. Finally I was induced o try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and in ess than three weeks I was able to leave ny bed, and after using the pills a few weeks longer I feel that I am as well as ver I was. My appetite has returned well, and my strength and general ealth is in every way restored. I feel hat in bringing this subject before the ablic I am only doing justice to sufferng humanity, and hope that all afflicted I was will give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial.

#### SAVED FROM CONSUMPTION.

Miss Marie Drolet, Quebec, says :--'From a strong and robust girl I gradually grew weak and languid. I lost all olor, was troubled with a pain in my back, my appetite was poor and temper itful. Without any apparent reason I would burst out crying and it seemed to m that I would die. An excellent docor was called in, but I did not improve inder his treatment. Finally the doctor old my mother that I was in consumption and that it was impossible to save ds from the convent came to see m Williams' Pink Pills as a means of cure.

me. One day a little later, one of my and told me of an aunt of hers who had een cured of a severe illness by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and urged me to try them. My mother sent for some and T began the treatment. It was some time before any improvement was noticeable, but when the improvement set in it was steady, and at the end of three months I was fully restored to health. To any who may be in a similar condition I can heartily recommend Dr.

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reconsidered. He wanted to bring in an amendment which would be just to the electors of East Yale. He said he did not think that there could be found one railways, subject to the conditions herein-after contained, and to be paid out of the moneys raised under this act, a sum not exceeding four thousand dollars for each mile of railway, viz.:--"'(a.) For a standard gauge railway from Penticton to the boundary Creek district, approximately one hundred miles in length: man in the whole constituency who would say that they had been treated fairly by the government.

n length: "(b.) b'or a standard gauge railway from The amendment was about to be put

to vote without an expression of approval Robson to the Boundary Creek district, to connect with the railway mentioned in sub-section (a) hereof, approximately eighty from the government side of the house when Mr. Cotton rose and said that surely the government did not intend to ignore the motion. Surely their sense of

justice had noe become exhausted so soon. The government had said that they railway subsidy act, 1892." He said returns in connection with this matter

going to act on that. There could then be no reason why they should not re-spond heartily to the request of the hon. member for East Yale. What justice

was there in joining a part of East Yale to Rossland. It was a unnatural union. The two districts were separated by ern and southern sections." 4. Section 9 of the said act is hereby re-pealed and the following is substituted

boundaries which gave them nothing in therefor:— "9. The lieutenant-governor in council n.ay enter into all agreements with any person or company undertaking the con-struction of any railway to which a sub-sidy is hereby attached, which may be necessary or convenient for the due con-sideration and operation of such railway. which agreements shall, in every instance, in addition to other matters therein pro-vided for, contain the following provi-sions, viz.: common with each other. It had been an argument of the government members in support of the bill that constituencies in support of the bill that constituencies were divided because natural obstacles stood in the way of justice being done to them by one representative. He would like to hear what justification the government could offer for this. It meant nothing better than strangling the voices sions, viz.

The attorney-general replied that Ross-land and Grand Forks were similar to each other inasmuch as they both pro-duced copper, and he would submit that the people of Grand Forks were much nearer Rossland than Vernon. The hon. from the 8th day of May, 1897, and on each section of the rallway mentioned in sub-section (e) of said section 8 by the 1st day of June, 1898, and is duly and diligently prosecuted to the satisfaction of the lieu-tenant-governor in council, all right and claim to the aforesaid subsidy granted by this act shall be cancelled and forfeited. "(2.) That construction on, the rallway mentioned in sub-section (a) of said section 8 be begun and carled on from Penticton. "(3.) That the aforesaid subsidy shall not be payable until the section of rallway for which the subsidy is granted is completed and in running order, to the satisfaction of ungentleman who had just sat down had claimed that the government was stranng the voices of the people of East Yale, but it was a matter of expediency that the Grand Forks country should be taken into Rossland, and he could imag-ine that the people there, where they came to look seriously and properly into the division, they would find it a very happy one indeed.

happy one indeed. Mr. Cotton said that the hon, attorney-general must be very hard up for argu-ments when he would give as his reason for the joining of Grand Forks and Ross-land that both districts produced copper. Did anyone ever hear of such an argu-ment in the house before. Let the gov-erimment come down and announce that there would abandon that city of refuse 

The house then adjourned, the hour

endments.

in as soon as possible Mr. Kidd replied the

Victoria, May 5.

would like to have any amendments sent

would be ready on Friday. Mr. Cotton inquired as to what the se-

lect committee on the companies act were

hat some amendments should be prought in before the house closed. Hon. Mr. Eberts replied that something

would be brought down in a couple of

Kidd replied that the amendments

He said it was very desirable

The business of the legislative assembly to-day was nearly all routine. Most of the time was taken up in committee, the medical act amendment bill, composed of 84 sections and some subsections, occupying nearly four hours. Mr. Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. and proceedings were opened with prayers by Rev. Mr. Swinnerton. Mr. Forster moved for a return show by Rev. Mr. Swinnerton.

situate in the belt; what lands are claimed or alleged by the company for

the last and then rushing them down. Premier Turner replied that it had justed so as to bring it down before. The committee rose and the state of the matter ad-The chairman called for a vote on the the bill, which was read a first time, be the reply was that with two excep-ing placed on the orders for second read tions all applications for extension of -morrow. Mr. Walkem presented a report from the select committee appointed to inquire among the number, there being no un-into matters connected with log scaling, usual depth of snow or early winter, as he select committee appointed to inquire as follows:

calculated to advance the standard of the profession. The motion carried. On the resumption of committee on the alien labor bill Mr. Helmcken moved an amendment to clause one so as to

had been asked for two weeks ago and

The premier said that when the returns were asked for it was specifically stated that the papers need not be printed. Lat-

er it was asked that they be printed.

They were now in the hands of the print-er and would be ready to-morrow. The

just stated, were not obliged to post-

t. What he wanted was his The returns had been asked for

make the title read "Labor Regulation Act." This was carried. The bill was reported complete with amendments. Mr. Kellie refused to go on with the debate on Mr. Williams's motion "that the government in granting the lands to the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway commany exceeded the nower conferred

<sup>(4)</sup>(c) For a standard gauge railway from the coast, in the neighborhood of English Bluff, near Point Roberts, via Chilliwhack company exceeded the powers confered on them by the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway subsidy act, 1892." He said

had seen the justice of the situation and led the house to believe that they were had not yet been brought down. It was no fault of his if the resolution had to be again postponed.

Bun, near Point Roberts, via Chilliwhack to Penticton, approximately two hundred and thirty miles: "(d.) For a standard gauge railway from Bute Inlet to Quesnelle, approximately two hundred and thirty miles: "(e.) For not more than four hundred miles of a narrow gauge railway from Tes-lin lake to a seaport in British Columbia, divided by the Stikine river into the north-ern and southern sections."

pone the debate, but they would confer a favor on Mr. Kellie by so doing. Mr. Kellie replied that he wanted no privileges conferred on him by the government. rights. "(1.) That unless work is commenced on two weeks ago and should have been brought down long ago. The mechanics' lien bill (Mr. Kellie), (1.) that unless work is commenced on the railway mentioned in sub-sections (a) and (b) of section 8 hereof within fifteen months from the 8th day of May, 1897, and on those mentioned in sub-sections (c) and (d) of said section 8 within two years from the 8th day of May, 1897, and on each section of the railway mentioned in suband the medical act amendment bill (Mr. Graham) were withdrawn. The cattle marking bill was considered in committee and reported complete with The premier asked the municipal com-mittee what progress they were making, as it was his intention to ask the Lieut.-Governor to close the house on the even-ing of Thursday, the 12th inst., and he

they would abandon that city of refuge which they were building up for them-

selves in Cassiar and give an extra repre-Premier Turner said he did not think the hon, gentleman knew the part of the country he was talking about He had received information to the effect that the people there were very well satisfied. Mr. Semlin said he had received in-

6. The title to said act is hereby amended by striking out the said words "two million five hundred thousand" and substituting therefor the words "five million." To notwithstanding the provisions of section 4 of the "Railway Assessment Act." the land occupied and claimed as the right of way for the railroad mentioned in subsection (e) of section 8, hereinbefore enacted, and other lands occupied for station or engine houses, or other buildings connected with the actual operation of the railway, together with the personal property held in connection with such operation, fincluding the rolling stock, shall be assessed as a whole, and at the sum of two thousand dollars per mile of track, including sidings, of the railway situate within the province and without the limits of any incorporated inunicipality." 6. The title to said act is hereby amending the quantity of land granted or ap-plied for by the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company, under the provisions of the Island railway act, 47 Vic, chap. 14, in lieu of land alienated in the Is-land railway belt, such return to show in detail: (a.) The several districts, set-tlements, reserves, towns and townsites

way with that impression. Mr. Forster said that when the men spoken of were in the city they had been given the impression, that Boundary Creek would be given a member, but now that they had seen that they were Mr. Semlin said that the government should be remonstrated with. They were now bringing in a bill which should

have been brought in two months ago- in any other way alienated. Carried.

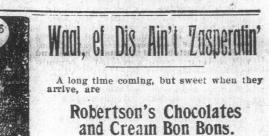


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following sub-section of section 24 by methods adopted by other countries to striking out all words after "identification.'

"The council shall sdmit upon the the purposes of their application to have been alienated by crown grant; (b.) what The council shall samit upon the register any person who shall produce from any college or school of medicine and surgery, requiring at least four years' course of study, a diploma of qualification, provided that where the by pre-emption; (c.) what by agreement for sale; (d) what by lease; (e.) what as highways or road allowances; (f.) what

college or school of medicine course com-pletes a period of four years it shall be deemed sufficient; provided also that the applicant shall furnish to the council nce of

assist farmers in obtaining loans on easy terms, handed in his report. The report contained notes from the Sand-schafter system in Prussia, the Sand the Sand Bank system of France, the Swiss mortgage bank system, and other agricultural balks; also extracts from the "advances to settlers' act, 1894," of New Zealand, together with the official reports as to the working of the land and the papers relating to the system established in Mysore, India. The remarks of the com-mittee were: "We find that the prinidentification and pass before the members thereof, or ciple underlying all systems enquired such of them as may be appointed for into is that of combining security, whether it be lands, as in the Landschafter, or touching his fitness and capacity to prac-tice as a physician and surgeon." only the 'honor and responsibility' of the members, as in the Italian system, so as to form a collective and united basis of credit and the widest application of this principle has been made in New Zealend, where the government has given the whole collective credit of the colony for the purpose of obtaining the use of capital at a low rate of interest for the Mr. Williams said he not only farmers. To the last named system, and at established and working in Mysore, India, we most respectfully direct the attention of the government of the province. The committee also reported back to the house the "cheap money" bill which had been referred to them on April 18, and suggested certain amendments to it. The committee were of the general opin-ion that in the formation of banks the payment of existing mortgages on farm property should be the primary consider-The reports were received and ordered to be prinited.

## Dr. Williams Pink Pills

### CURE

Rheumatism, S iatica, Locomotor Ataxia, Anaemia, Heart Troubles, Indigestion and Dyspepsia, St Vitus' Dance, Paralysis, Incipient Consumption, All Female Weakness. Dizziness and Headache, and all Troubles arising from poor and Watery Blood.

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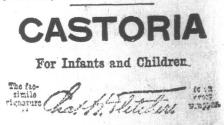
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house resumed committee on the ouver city act amendment bill, Mr. in the chair. Mr. Macpherson loved an amendment which would proolice magistrates from practicing in civil as well as criminal courts. The ment was lost. The bill, was reported complete with amendments. The house went into committee on the itish Columbia Gold Gravels, Gold Mining hill Mr Machherson moved to insert as clause 14 an anti-Chinese regulation which was accepted. The committee then rose, reported progress and were granted leave to sit again.

PROVINCIAL HOUSE.

Introduction of the Promised Measure

To Aid Railways Throughout

the Province.

The Thing Called The Redistribution

Bill is Passed Through Commit-

It Is Extremely Likely That Proroga-

tion Will Occur Latter Part

Mr. Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock.

Kidd moved that an order of the be granted for a return showing

uthority by which royalty is col-on cordwood cut on land acquired

s to the year 1896. premier objected on the ground

r Kidd's motion should have been

eaker said he was not certain

the motion was in order or not.

was so peculiar that he did not know

Kidd finally withdrew the motion put in a question to the same effect

Higgins asked the hon. the min-

of finance the following questions: were the amounts due the Bank

on the same dates hon, minister of finance replied

blows: Amount due the Bank of sh Columbia on February 28th last,

\$7.485.00; cash on hand at treasury the hands of agents on February, \$38,231.10; March 31, \$41,256.81;

30 (agent's return not in) \$5,088. Higgins asked the hon, the minis-

f finance the following questions: have the following sums been re-

by the province, and for which it ble (see balance sheet 30th June,

and what interest is derived there-

Deposits (Intestate Estates, etc.) .25; deposits (Suitors' Fund Act,

1890), \$49,436.48; Nakusp & Slocan Rail-way Co. (balance of Dominion govern-

ment subsidy and earnings of the road), \$46.987.02. Total, \$178,137.75.

The minister of finance replied that none of these sums had been specially invested and that no interest had been

Mr. Williams asked the hon. the attor-

Island? 2. What precautions (if any)

are taken to prevent intercourse between the lepers and other residents of the pro-

vince, and to prevent the exportation of vegetables or other produce from the

The attorney-general replied: 1. Darcy

island was reserved from sale or pre-emption and set apart for sanitary pur-poses on May 13, 1891 at the request of the corporation of the city of Victoria,

nd the lepers on the island are under

the care of said corporation. 2. En-quiries are being made in order to reply.

The house resumed committee on

general the following questions: 1. Who has charge of the lepers on Darcy

, public accounts), been in-

March, \$269, 570.06; April

British Columbia on the following s. viz.: 28th February, 31st March,

dates, viz., John Peer ally, ofst match, and 30th April, 1898? Also, the cash on hand at the treasury and in the hands of

with it.

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eveived therefrom.

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Victoria, May 4.

of the people of East Yale.

of Next Week.

tee of the Whole.

Committee on the Redistribution bill was resumed with Mr. McGregor in the Dr. Walkem had an amendment on the ders of the day which he asked leave

o withdraw. It was to the effect that divided into four ridings. ouver t since he had drawn up the amendment had been a pretty general expression of opinion against it. A public meeting at Vancouver had decided adersely to the proposed amendments; It had been said at that meeting that the government had simply used him as a paw to get the amendments in question on the orders of the day. This was not true. He had proposed the amendments himself because a number

gentlemen in Vancouver had suggestem to him. Kellie wanted to know why Dr. kem had not proposed to divide Victoria also hon, member, for South Nanaimo

replied that he had heard no suggestions of this being wanted. If he had he and have done so, as he believed that ria ought to be divided.

On motion of the hon. attorney-general t was decided to reconsider section two, which stipulates the number of repre ives for the province. He proposed make the number 38 instead of 37. object of the increase was to give other member to Kootenay. He said at on reconsidering the bill the govment had come to the conclusion that was expedient. Semlin said he was glad to see

the members of the government at last inclined to do the country ustice. Their sense of right as the remonstrances of the people bad insisted when the bill was ought down that it was a fair just measure, but they had since

nvinced otherwise. Mr. Eberts-We were not com-

Sword-You wouldn't have been led if you had no conscience. Semlin continued that he liked the inge but he did not approve of the gov-ment's way of doing it. They should merely make a change here or there the ground of expediency, but they uld now be able to see the necessity readjusting the whole bill on an equit-

Hon. Col. Baker stated that the govment had not been compelled to make bill if they wanted to. The object of the change was to do justice to the entire

Kennedy hoped they would go ahead in the same direction as were going. He did not think it ury, however, to add to the numepresentatives in order to give another member. The extra for Cassiar might be taken off

at would be a better way. Graham remarked that he was see the government members' justice had at last led them to see the that they were doing the country a Sword urged the government to

on exercising their sense of was sure there was lots of For instance, his hon. friend He East Yale could point out where t was required in dealing with

reconsideration of the clause. A num-ber of opposition hands went up. The glanced around the room and quickly ordered one of the pages to ring the bell Mr. Cotton objected. He said that the tote had already been called.

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joining the demonstrations against the

formation from there of a very different nature—to the effect that the people were

determined to oppose being severed from East Yale and joined to Rossland. Hon. Col. Baker maintained that the government was just throwing the min-

ng portion of East Yale into the mining

portion of Rossland. A number of peo-ple of Boundary Creek, who had been to the city of Victoria, had expressed

Boundary Creek people understood at that time that they would be divided as they wanted to be, and they were sent

Mr. Graham-That was because

themselves as satisfied.

Mr. Williams submitted to the chain that the premier nor anyone else in the house save the chairman had the right to tell the boy to ring the bell. Mr. Cotton pointed out that all the divisions had been taken without ringing the bell, and he hoped the chairman's sense of justice would not permit such bulkdozing. Four members had come in since the bell was rung, and he objected

government.

to those being allowed to vote. Mr. Higgins, who was one of the mem-

bers who had come in on the rigning of the bell, said he hoped he would not be debarred from voting, as he wished to vote for the reconsideration of the clause. Mr. Cotton said it made no difference which way the hon. gentleman wanted vote, it was a point of order that should Mr. Williams challenged the government to say whether the objection was right or wrong, and if right to give it

support, as they surely could not make it a party question. Mr. Hunter advised the chairman that he was wrong, but said that there were ough members in to defeat the motion

Mr. Forster informed the premier that he was a little hasty, or he would not ave been so much scared. Hon. Mr. Pooley said he had just look ed up the rules, and was convicned that the chairman was in the wrong. The

bell had no right to be rung after the vote was called for. It was decided to allow only those who were in before the ringing of the bell to vote. The motion to reconsider was lost.

The attorney-general moved to reconider section 5. This was agreed to. He then moved an amendment giving two members to West Kootenay, dividng the district. Mr. Cotton would no oppose the amend-

ment, but he wished to congratulate the government on its facility for turning around. It once used a range of moun-tains to separate districts, and at other times to join them, as this division would show. The committee rose, reporting the bill

complete with amendments. The house then went into committee on "An act to confirm an agreement between Her Majesty in right of her province of British Columbia and Frank Owen and

lliam John Stokes, and to incorporate the Cariboo-Omineca · Chartered Com-Mr. Macpherson moved to insert an anti-Chinese clause, which was accepted. The committee rose, reported progress, and were granted leave to sit again. The premier presented by message an act to amend the B. C. Public Works

loan act, as follows:

loan act, as follows: Her Majesty, by and with the consent of the legislative assembly of the province of British Columbia, enacts as follows:— 1. This act may be cited as the "British Columbia Public Works Loan Act (1897) Amendment Act, 1898." 2. Section 2 of the "British Columbia Public Works Loan Act, 1897," is hereby repealed and the following is substituted therefor:—

Mr. Graham moved to have clause 4

Legislative Committee Room,

4th May, 1898. Mr. Speaker: Your select committee appointed to inquire into the matter of log scaling and matters in connection with logging beg leave to report as folows:

Your committee have held two meetings, at which the question of log scal-ing was discussed with a delegation of 1881? loggers and Mr. R. H. Alexander, of the The premier replied: "\$4,500. Mr. Graham asked the hon, the chief commissioner of lands and works the Hastings Saw Mill company. We find that the B. C. scale is in use n this province, but not in the manner following questions: "(1.) Has the government taken any steps towards the imcontemplated in the adoption of the mediate construction of a wagon road to Teslin Lake or vicinity? (2.) If so, what

We would recommend that the act of 1894 be enforced—that the scaling of all steps have been taken?" Hon. Mr. Martin answered that the logs by a government scale be made compulsory.

compulsory. That some means be devised by which logs may be classified by the scaler, as well as numbered, so as to keep track of the quantity contained in each log. We think also that some more efficient check should be put on the distinction between dutiable and non-dutiable logs, and with that object in view we would din committee smarking to get out timber, be duroy the swamps. The cattle marking to get out timber, be duroy the swamps. The cattle marking to get out timber, be duroy the swamps. The cattle marking to get out timber, be the swamps. The cattle marking the swamps. and with that object in view we would recommend that the government should supply the masters of all tugs engaged in towing logs with blank forms, to be filled in induplicate on every tow, with the following information: The amount, deeds act passed its se

or approximate amount, in the boom; substance is that the following be added the license, lease, or other description of as a sub-section of section 15: the property, on which the logs were cut; the name of the logger; the name of the tug and the master thereof; the day and claim for interest for any period subse-A copy (in the form specified) of this til after all claims for principal money.

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information to be given to the timber and all claims for interest on such prin inspector and another copy to the mill cipal money (where interest is by law authorities where the toom is delivered. payable thereon), calculated down to the We are confidently of the opinion that date of the assignment, have been fully if a fair trial is given to the foregoing paid and satisfied." suggestions that it will result in an ina more satisfactory business understand-a more satisfactory business understanding between the loggers and the mill his consideration, said the object of it

All of which is respectfully submitted. W. WYMOND WALKEM, game of the province. The motion was carried. Chairman.

report was received. Mr. Helmcken gave notice that on Fri-day he would ask the hon, the attorney-

fered several amendments which wer accepted by the house. One of these h general the following questions: Is it the ntention of the government to pay the said was made at the request of the people of Rossland. It was to the effect claims of the beneficiaries under the will of the late Martha McNeill, arising out of the acts of James Charles Provost. the late registrar of the Supreme Court? perty according to the last revised municipal assessment roll. The adoption

not, why not? Recess was then taken.

order to have it reprinted. The report of the dyking works con AFTER RECESS. The Revelstoke incorporation bill passstruction

d its second reading. The second reading of the medical act amendment bill was moved by the hon. the attorney-general, who explained that

The act to confirm an agreement be-tween Her Majesty, in right of her pro-vince of British Columbia, and Frank was the purpose of the act to protect Owen and William John Stokes, and to corporate the Cariboo-Omineca Chart-Mr. Kennedy said he had no objection

red Company was again considered i o the bill, but he did object to the late ommittee and reported complete with ime of bringing it down. It should amendments. have been brought down some weeks The Revelstoke incorporation bill was ago, so as to give the members a chance to hear from all the medical men in the

ponsidered in committee. Progress was reported and the committee was grant-Drovince as to their views on it. Dr. Walkem said the bill had been upleave to sit again. The jurors' act amendment bill receiv der the consideration of the medical pro-fession for some time past. The bill The bill

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d a second reading. The house went into committee on the iedical act amendment bill. Mr. Graham moved an amendment to

would have been brought down sconer, but for the fact that the members of the medical profession wanted to considre in carefully. Mr. Cotton supported the second read-ing of the bill, as he believed it to be a move in the right direction. It was Mr. Graham then moved to amend the

the purpose, a satisfactory examination time to perform assessment work have been refused, George S. McArthur's The amendment was lost. The committee then rose and reported progress and were granted leave to sit again. Before recess Dr. Walkem requested that there be no evening sitting, at which last year, when an order in cooncil was passed empowering the gold commission-ers to grant extension of time. No apthere was a general murmur of disap-proval from the opposition side of the plication for extension of time, been made by Manuel Dainard. time Mr. Forster asked the hon. minister of wanted to see evening sittings until th

finance: "What amount has been paid business of the session was concluded, but he would like that when adjournment to the overnment, as rent and fees, by the Quesnelle Lake Dam Company, since was taken at night that it should be till incorporation of the said company in 10 o'clock the next morning. Recess was taken at 5:45. premier replied: "\$4,900."

After Recess.

When the house resumed its sitting at 8:30, Mr. Kidd, chairman of the select committee appointed to enquire into the

government were taking steps towards constructing a wagon road to Lake Teslin. The representative of the govern-ment at Telegraph Creek has been instructed to employ a large force of men to get out timber, build bridges and cor-The cattle marking bill was completed in committee and reported. The report of the labor regulation bill was acopted. The bill was then read a The act to amend the creditors' trust eeds act passed its second reading. The "No creditor shall be entitled to rank 101 === quent to the date of the assignment un-• ) 

The second reading of the game bil -was to better, protect and preserve th MONTREALCE 101 On the report of the speedy incorpora-tion of towns bill Hon. Mr. Eberts of-

CURES -DR. TAFT'S--ASTHMALENE-Gives a Night's sweet sleep and cures so that you need not sit ASTHMA for breath tor fear of sufficiency will mail Trial Bottle, Dr. C. the report was postponed for a day address will main thin Taft Bros. Med Co., 186 West Adelaide Street, FREE. bill was adopted. The bill re-Toronto, Ontario.

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The committee then resumed considertion of the "Medical Act Amendment"

Mr. Graham moved to strike out sec-ion 28, which read as follows: If any member of the College of Phy-

icians and Surgeons of British Columbia practises without having taken out a cerificate for the current year as directed by the last preceding section of this act, he may be suspended by the council from membership in the College of Physicians and Surgeons of British Columbia and from practise for any term not exceeding six months, or until the fee payable for such certificate and a further sum of ten lollars by way of forfeit, shall be paid. And in case any member be in default as aforesaid, his name may be dropped or removed from the British Columbia medical register during such period of default. The provisions of this section contained are not to be held to impair or abrogate the right to sue as in the previous section provided, but shall be deemed and considered to be an additional and cumulative remedy.

Walkem approved of this, as he Dr. thought such a provision would be a cruelty. There were lots of times when medical man might not be able to pay a medical man might not be able to pay his fee. He had been in that position himself, and at the same time he had several thousand dollars in outstanding accounts. The previous section of the bill provided power whereby the college could collect the fee by law, and surely this may account

this was enough. Mr. Williams thought the provision a necessary one. In the law society there was a similar provision, but it was never used when a man was in such a financial condition that he could not actually pay. He did not think any society would make ise of it in such a case, but it was useful when a man had money in his pockets and refused to pay his fee.

Dr. Walkem replied that he did not want to have the medical profession compared with the legal profession, as the former was a philanthropic profession. Its members' first consideration was not the collection of fees, but the relief of the ufferer. With the lawyer it was alto ether different.

The clause was struck out. Mr. Graham moved several other amendments calculated to restrict the power of the medical council in its dealing with applicants for permission to practice in the provnce. They were dedeated.

At 10:35 the committee rose and reported the bill complete with amendments.

Mr. Smith rose to a question of privi-lege. He said that he had once applied to have a couple of his friends on the floor of the house during the session, but was refused. He had observed on several occasions in the past month that

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presentatives. The house adjourned at 10:45.

Victoria, May 6.

The speaker took the chair in the legislative assembly to-day at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Semlin moved: That a respectful from Cassiar. Mr. Williams said he hoped the gov-erament would consider this. They had themselves taken out of the bill the ob-jectionable clause which had been put in copies of all orders-in-council and all correspondence between the government, or any member thereof, and any other government, or any person whatever, in reference to the construction of any specially for the new division of Cassiar, and as this took away their chance of railroad or railroads from the coast to Teslin lake, Cassiar or Omineca district. having a government supporter re-turned from there, they ought not now The mover said that a short time ago

to want the extra representative.

was then adopted.

he had asked for the same kind of a but that it was refused on the ground that negotiations were going on and it would not be in the public interest. The premier replied that the correspondence asked, for could not very well pany, was adopted. Say that negotiations for a road from reading from transformer more than the correspondence asked for could not very well pany, was adopted. Be brought down at present. He would Hon. Mr. Turner more the the correspondence asked for a road from transformer more than the correspondence asked for a road from transformer more than the correspondence asked for a road from transformer more than the correspondence asked for a road from transformer more than the correspondence asked for a road from transformer more than the correspondence asked for a road from transformer more than the correspondence asked for a road from transformer more than the correspondence asked for a road from transformer more than the correspondence asked for a road from transformer more than the correspondence asked for a road from transformer more than the correspondence asked for a road from transformer more than the correspondence asked for a road from transformer more than the correspondence asked for a road from transformer more than the correspondence asked for a road from transformer more than the correspondence asked for a road from transformer more than the correspondence asked for a road from transformer more than the correspondence asked for the corresponden

be brought down at present. He would say that negotiations for a road from Teslin lake to a point on the Pacific coast were near concluded. The correspond-ence would in no wise affect the loan bill. There was nothing in it discussion. Mr. Sword said that the answer of the premier was not satisfactory. The Opposition members were really not in a

position to vote intelligently on the bill which was about to be thought down until they got some information on it. It was not fair to ask the house to go on with the discussion unless the Oppoon with the discussion unless the Oppo-sition members were in a position to know as much about the question as the members on the government side of the house.

members on the government suit of the been state that this is the most important and bill of the session, but there have been so many bills, all for the develop-kind of a bill had been brought down less the most important. tenay was provided for, and no returns were then asked for. The correspondence wanted by the hon. leader of the Opposi-tion was in no way connected with the bill. The bill was simply for the purpose bill. The bill was simply for the purpose of putting the government in a way to be able to pay \$4,000 a mile when a suit-be able to pay \$4,000 a mile when a suit-to Kootenay, and the Bute Inlet-Ques-to Kootenay, and the Bute Inlet-Ques-to Kootenay, and the Bute Inlet-Ques-to Kootenay all a suit-

Mr. Williams did not think that the premier had made a very happy com-parison. The question here was whether the Dominion or provincial governments ball to Kootenny, and the Bute Inlet-Ques-nelle line made altogether 600 miles of railway passed last year. This line point on the Pacific coast of Canada to should build the road. He thought that Teslin Lake, when the government asked the house to "From the fied to know, from the general view in British Columbia, and my own view, this put through a bill on this question, in-volving an expenditure of \$1,500,000, the members should be put in possession of the correspondence leading up to it. road must prove to be of great benefit to the province. For the progress and bene-The premier promised that when mov-ing the second reading of the bill he would explain all the conditions. Mr. McPherson said he thought that returns were asked for and brought down last year in connection with the Kooteroads and trails and especialy with rail-

he opened up by a bold railway policy. We now propose to go through hundreds nay railway. Mr. Williams then read from the book of proceedings to show that Mr. Mc-Pherson was right in his thoughts. of miles of this territory and develop portions which have hitherto been ne The premier maintained, on looking up the correspondence referred to, that it glested. The great gold rush to the north

has brought the question prominently be-fore us and we feel that we are justified in taking up the work. The government. was all of an un opertant unture. Col. Baker said that it had once been stated that it was not in the public interest to bring down the correspondence

it is plainly evident that it is owing to asked for, and this was so. Mr. Cotton said the Opposition could not be expected to be satisfied with such a reply. Look at the position it placed the policy of the government in subsidiz ing railways in previous years that many necessary lines were built, and that country is opened up to the extent which it is. I don't believe the Kootenay country would be returning one-tenth of the revenue which it now returns had it been that it was opened up by railways through government assistance

knowledge that he was being appointed province when they see the development of the government in legislation to decourtesy. The speaker replied that he must in-sist that the only outsiders who would be allowed on the floor of the house were ex-members, newspaper editors and re-court times in the was being appointed with by the court; or if they dispensed with such security, it was presumed that it was on account of the precautions called for by section 29 of the supreme court act (C. A., 1888, cap. 31), having been have made fortunes, and no doubt some with which is going on, but even if they all On the report of the redistribution bill Mr. Kellie moved an amendment to sec-tion 5 which would take all of the Dun-can River settlement out of the Revel-stoke division and put it in East Slocan. The amendment was carried. Mr. Semlin moved en amendment content and the settlers of them will be willing to go to work. We can get hold of those men and make settlers of them. There will also be others who will prospect in the northern part of the grovince and bring out some of the great mineral resources there. "In connection with the 80 miles."

railway from Robson to Boundary Creek provided for in this bill, the pro-Ar. Semin moved an antenance to address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, asking His Honor the take away one of the representatives take away one of the representatives to be the representatives to this road to a money subsidy. This road to a money subsidy. Mr. Semlin moved an amendment to will connect the important district of Robson with Boundary Creek and also with the line to Penticton, thus opening up the splendid Okanagan country, bringing the farmers of that section rect connection with the mines, and thus providing a sure and good market for their produce. It will also greatly benefit the province by forming a through line over the Shuswap & Okanagan rail through The amendment was lost. The report way, which is now costing the province a large sum yearly on account of the guarantee. With this connection, how-ever, it is almost certain in a very short The report on a bill intituled "An Act to confirm an agreement between Her Majesty, in right of Her Province of time to pay at least its expenses and interest.

The necessity of an all-Canadian route through northern British Columbia to the Yukon has been forced on the attention a twon has been forced on the attention of this province and of the Dominion, and in completing, arrangements to carry out the railway, works, it has been felt that not, only, should, the great Kootenay be provided, for but also the magnificent dis-tricts to the north, and in order to carry this out with effect, so as, if possible, to retain the frade of that part of our own province, it was absolutely necessary to take immediate action. Delay would The premier lexplained that the larger have been death to the government, so therefore, a preparatory agreement, as set out in a letter which I shall read, has, after many interviews and much dispart of the negotiations had been con-ducted by interview up to a point where cussion, been arrived at. There has, nowever, been little or no correspondence on the subject, as it was found desirable to discuss the matter fully, and then re-duce to writing the results." "The premier then read as follows:

Victoria, B. C., April 30th, 1898. This, however, is of great importance. The bill provides for \$5,000,000, But, as The Hom J. H. Turner, Premier.

Dear Sir, Heferring to my communi-cation to you of the 18th instance Teslin the members of the house know, half of this amount was provided last year, railway. My understanding of the mat-ter is that on April 20th the terms therein set out were "discussed and amended" to "further meet the governhent's demands, and that the proposition verbally accepted by the government now stands as follows: The railway to be a through narrow

gauge line from Teslin Lake to an ocean port in British Columbia. "From the opinion of those best quali-The port to be selected jointly by the rovincial and Dominion governments.

The railway to be divided into two sections. The northern section from the Stikine

fit of British Columbia it is absolutely liver to Teslin Lake. necessary to open up the country with The southern section from the Stikine.

o an ocean port. ways if possible. On the latter lines the government has brought down this bill. That great country to the north can only Work to be commenced simultaneously n both sections at the Stikine before ine 1st, next.

Northern section to be finished by Southern section to be finished within

wo and a half years after selection of cean port. Government to grant cash subsidy de \$4,000 per mile on both sections. Payable upon completion of each set

encouraged to carry this out because The railway to be assessed at \$2,000 er mile when completed. It was about two or three o clock this morning when a stranger entered the saloon and demanded two dollars and a f the gross receipts of the railway. It The railway for the railway. It the amount was not large, but the The railway company to that the off request, in Mr. Dudgeon's opinion, was rather impertinent, and he refused to comsubsidy

We to immediately construct, for the purposes of the railway, a wagon road over the northern section along the 10<sup>4</sup> mand under his coat and both men found cafed line of railway "Some of the plans which have been cated line of railway. adopted by the government for the devel-

**B.** C: IN LONDON velop the province and provide good gomin answer to a question of Mr. Cotton the premier said that he should have said earlier that under the plans about British Capitalists Much Interested in Development in the Boundary Creek District.

-Notes Regarding Provin-

cial Mines.

little doubt that the preliminary work would also be commenced on the Chilli-wack section during the present year. An Interview With Captain Adams When the premier had concluded My Semlin asked for an adjournment of

#### premier said "No."

The premier said "No," Mr. Cotton protested against the de-bate going on until the opposition mem-bers had some time to consider the agreeknown Canadians at present in London is Captain R. C. Adams, of Montreal, managing director of the Adams British The government then agreed to adjourn

Columbia Exploration Company, Limitdebate till Monday next. Committee was resumed on the British ed. and president of the Midway Town-Columbia Gold Gravels Gold Mining Co. bill. Progress was reported. The British Columbia Metalliferous Mines bill was withdrawn on the second

reading. The report on the Cattle Marking bill was adopted. The bill was then read a third time and passed. On the report of the Industrial Com-munities bill, Mr. Sword moved to add

the following as an amendment: "The provisions of this act shall not apply to the incorporation of any company or association whose capital stock is in shares or in which the interests of the members in such company or associaon are transferabl

This was accepted. The adoption of Dr. Walken moved the adoption of the government scaling committee and was about to support the motion with a few remarks when the n. member for Comox asked him to cut his speech short. This somewhat anved Dr. Walkem, who accused Mr. Hunter of not having taken a sufficient nterest in the matter, and warned him that there were some loggers in his contituency who would look after him

Hunter retorted that Comox was all right. That he did not have to take any five acre lots off it to ensure his rection as the hon, member for South Nanaimo had done.

Nanaimo had done. The report was adopted. The house went into committee on the Provincial Elections bill, and after some deliberations rose, reported progress, and were granted leave to sit again. At 6, o'clock the house adjourned, to it again at 2 o'clock on Monday.

Notices of Motion. On Monday next the Hon. Mr. Eberts will ask leave to introduce a bill intituled 'An act to amend the investment and

ieties act.' Mr. Kennedy will move on Monday "That an order of the house be granted for a return of a copy of the report of Judge Harrison on the recent in-vestigation held by him into the affairs

ster. 4.00 A BOLD ROBBER. The Germania Chosen as the Scene of

t the provincial jail at New Westmin-

Desperate Hold-Up.

To be confronted with the business end of a revolver in the uncanny hours of the pleased are the directors with the shownight is by no means a pleasant sensation. ing made that a much larger force will be put on at the beginning of May and But such was the thrilling experience of Robert Dudgeon, of the German'a saloon, menced. as related by him to Police Magistrate Another property owned by the com-pany is the Bon Ton, near Kaslo. Not much work has been done on this claim, Macrae. It was about two or three o'clock but its development will be commenced this summer. The Mammon group, on the north fork of the Salmon river, in Nelson district, will also be opened up ply. The stranger then repeated the de-

by the company this year. In the Fair-riew and Boundary Creek districts the ompany owns some very valuable pro-

Penticton to Midway and Midway to

Robson. In the town itself the Adams Company has spent a large sum of money in the erection of buildings and the construction of streets and roads. It has built a level road to the south down the Kettle River and thus the steep climb over the hill is avoided and Grand Forks reached in about three hours. It has just completed, at a cost of \$5,000, irrigation flume, some three miles length, which will render a large ar and suitable for cultivation. It intention of the company to sell th in small holdings for fruit farms and already several applications received, including one from a man who intends to establish a creamery. Despite the large expenditure made by company, it has paid the original sy London, April 6.-Amongst the well cate a dividend of 25 per cent, and the shares are now at a premium, so that the investment promi s to be a profitable one, while Midway itself ha

bright future before it. In the course of the interview. Captain Adams referred to the connection of site Company, who is registered at the Hotel Cecil. I met Captain Adams on members of the provincial cabinet Thursday last in the offices of his comspeculative mining companies and pany on Gracechurch Street, and op-tained from him some interesting indemned in strong terms the pra using the names of cabinet ministers in formation regarding his company. The company was floated in England about promoting companies. Great surprise hy been expressed in financial circles a year or so ago, and numbers amongst its shareholders many prominent men in London that Premier Turner and the Hon. C. E. Pooley had allowed their names to be used as such, a proceeding which would undoubtedly cause no little injury to the province the financial and commercial world; the chairman being Mr. Wilberforce Bryant, of Bryant & May, the well known match manhfacturers. "The company possesses

Captain Adams intends to remain in London a couple of months and will be present at the annual meeting of his company in May valuable mining properties in different parts of British Columbia, in the Slocan, Fairview, Salmon Salmon Soundary

Creek districts. Developmenti work has The Recording (B. C.) Exploration Co. been concentrated schiefly on the Mount Adams group on Mount Adams, benear The statutory meeting of the shareholders of the above company was held on Wednesday last at the company's offices in Queen Victoria street, Colonel Sandon. The claims he above the fam-ous Slocan Star and Ruth mines on the summit of the mountain at an albitude of 7,500 feet, and are probably higher Engeldue, 'the chairman, occupying the chair.' I have sent you by this mail a full situated than any other claims in Brit-ish Golumbia. There is an unusually large surface showing on the property, report of the meeting, including the chair-min's report. It will be seen that the owing to the danger from snow company has secured several properties in British Colubmia as well as slides, a tunnel to strike the vein had to be started much lower down. It was ome in the Lake of the Woods district Mr. Thomas Richard, the company's er thought that the vein would be struck at e 800 feet, but at 80 feet the ore pert, described most of the body was encountered, and has now been followed some 500 feet through good walls. Both solid galena and concentratand Mr. Muuns, one of the sharehold who has recently returned from British Columbia, spoke at considerable length regarding the Boundary Creek district ing ore have been met with, and a trial Like Captain Adams, he is of opinion that that district is one of the richest shipment sent last year to the Omaha smelter went 97 ounces of silver and 65 per cent. lead to the ton. This, it must be stated, was not cleaned or picked in the world, and it only requires railway communication and a smelter to open up. Mr. Munns paid considerable at-tention to the railway question during his ore and the concentrates will go at least 120 ounces silver and 80 per cent. lead. The value of the mine has thus been fully proved, and during his stay in Lonvisit and like Captain Adams he is opinion that either Mr. Corbin or th don Captain Adams has received a cable-gram from his son, Walter C. Adams, . R. will build this year. Several shareholders also spoke expressing great satisfaction at the progress made by the company during its brief existence, and the company's engineer, which shows that the quality of the ore is steadily im-proving. The cable says: "Have 2 feet the meeting closed with a hearty vote of

thanks to the directors. The Smelting Corporation, Limited.

of inches concentrates in proportion of 4 to 1 of original ore. The vein is strong and well defined." Ever since commenc-ing work on this property the company has pursued a conservative policy of otradily continuing development work in Considerable interest has been aroused n mining circles by the formation of the Smelting Corporation, Limited, which has secured the patent rights for a spesteadily continuing development work in stead of shipping as much ore as pos-sible. In fact, no more ore was got out than was absolutely necessary. Owing to cial treatment of ores containing zinc. As is well known such ores cannot be treated by ordinary methods and are the danger from slides only a very small force can be worked in winter, but so charged a special rate by the smelters. As many British Columbia ores are of this class, it is thought that the pro-cess will be highly useful for the treatment of our ores, and many British Colon the tunnel will be actively comumbia mining men have been investi gating into the process, amongst them being Mr. McIver Campbell, of Vancouver, who is interested in the Idaho. The com-pany, about which I will give further details next week, is an unusually strong one, the chairman being the Right Hon William Lidderdale, one of the directors of the Bank of England.

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Vancouver, May 6.-A Adam is reported to have est mineral deposit ever ish Columbia. It is in th ish Columbia. It is in the district, and according to Mr. Fanchop, M.E., the fifty feet in length and more than a mile, giving \$50 to \$100 in gold value The steamer Cape Otw r Australia with twenty

full cargo. The meeting to nomin to represent Richmond the provincial governmen journed till next week. At a meeting of suppo vircial government at evening, Mr. T. J. Trap permanent chairman. erson, barrister and Liberal association there as the candidate on the

NEW WESTMI

The May Day celel Westminster at 1 o'c the grand procession, the Grescent, headed and three companies and three companies gade. The royal carria Majesty the May Quee Ross, and her maids of Hendry and Miss Doroti and the ex-queen, Miss and her maids of honor and Miss Milligan. Th contained the lords in was followed by man principal streets on the cession were lined with the coronation of the sses were delivered dresses were denyered t ex-Queen and the day maypole followed. Gam proceeding and the even up with dancing. The 1 is an exceedingly hands opened the ball. A large ple from Vancouver

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An old pioneer has d of ex-Reeve Henry Day to bed on Monday night good health. Later of heard him breathing he thing possible was done but he passed away a Captain Pittendrigh came up from New Port Hammond, to he the body. The corol Port Hammond. conveyance and had miles to and from the deceased. The jury re of death from natura

evidence showed decea from heart disease. The deceased was born Ontario, in 1838. He Columbia in 1862, and, tion of eight years' abs at Maple Ridge ever si took a prominent part more than a week ago couver. A widow, four ters and a host of fri

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a reply. Look at the position it placed them in. The bill had been foreshadowed in the speech from the throne, and some time ago the hon, member for North Vic-toria had challenged "the "Opposition for not having expressed themselves on it. On Wednesday last the bill was brought down, and within an hour of the time that it was placed on the members' desks the hon premier announced that he prothe hon. premier announced that he proposed to prorogue the house on Thursday next. The second reading of the bill was to be moved to-day, and yet not a scrap of information in regard to the Yukon railway had been given to the If the government thought Opposition. If the government thought this was the proper way to deal with the people of the country they were making a serious mistake. This railway was not so much in the interests of the province as the one of last year. This would bring a large income to the Domainion government, and had first been taken up as a Dominion government measure entirely. Now, information was wanted on what had taken place between the two governments. Why had the the two governments. Dominion government dropped out of the

matter? Mr. Higgins thought the house was entitled to the very fullest information on the matter. If there was any coron the matter. respondence the house ought to see was for the house to say whether it had any bearing on the question. Mr. Kellie said the government imagin-

ed that the Opposition members were a lot of children, who should be fed with a spoon and made to take their medi-

Col. Baker said if the members would only have a little patience and wait till the second reading of the bill was mov-ed they would get all the information

they wanted. Mr. Kennedy objected to being told to have patience, when they had already been told that they had only three or four more days to sit. The members on the Opposition side of the house were machines, who put up their hands en told. They wanted to vote intelliwhen told. gently. The members on the other side of the house through their cacuses probably knew all about the bill, and the Opposition should be given as much

light. The basis of the set of th light. Mr. Semlin, matter on the spur of the moment which had been under the consideration of the government three months?

The motion was lost. All the government followers voted nay, while the Opposition registered a solid yea. Mr. Kidd asked the hon. attorneytion to the

part, and I am confident that in a very general the following questions: Is there a royalty collected on cordwood cut on lands acquired previous to

the year 1896 (2.) If so, by what authority is the vince, and that therefore the province should leave the Dominion government

Hon. Mr. Eberts replied: (1.) Yes: on Hon. Mr. Eberts replied: (1.) Yes: on lands held under the pre-emption record. (2.) By authority of section 58 of the land act (rev. stat., 1897). pre-empted lands being the property of the crown until a drown grant had been issued. Mr. Helmeken asked the hom attorney. general if it was the intention of the government to may the claim of the bene-ficiaries under the will of the late Martha McNeill, arising out of the acts of James Charles Frevost, the late registrar of the to build the road. This to a certain tent is the misfortune of British

Charles Prevost, the late registrar of the possibilities. The farmers on the Fraser

tron. Mr. Eberts replied: "The gov-ernment has not recignized, nor cannot recognize, any claims arising out of de-falcations committed by Prevost, except in his official capacity. In those estates in which he was appointed trustee, add

in which he was appointed trastee, ad-in which he was appointed trastee, ad-ministrator or guardian, the government had not control over his appointment or I think, be induced to stay over in the

The wagon road to be free to the public for transportation purposes during the opment of the country might be question-ed, but we are gaining more knowledge We to take over and assume all exe as we go on and our plans are gradually changing. Last year it was decided to penditure in respect of any such wagon road under construction by the governe

give a definite money grant to the dif-ferent lines of road which we determined ment at date of contract with us. to assist, believing that the system of guarantee was perhaps detrimental to the Security for the due performance of the whole work to be given to the satisface tion of the Lleutenant-Governor in Comf2 cil in the sum of \$75,000 for each section province. Many people advocate state ownership of railways, and there is a good deal to be said in favor of such a orthwith upon the execution of the cond policy in certain countries. It has been tract.

pointed out that in New Zealand gov-ernment ownership of railways has been With reference to the modifications of the government to-day, I may say that successful, and I believe to a certain ex-tent that it has. But there should be no I am willing to accede to the following: comparison between New Zealand and British Columbia, the conditions are so 1st. The subsidy to be \$4,000 per mile rom Teslin Lake to an ocean port in British Columbia, to be nominated by different. New Zealand is a colony and has control of its own tariff. At any the Lieutenant-Governor in Council and the Governor-General in Council, such time by a slight change in its customs tariff it can add greatly to its revenue, whereas British Columbia has to depend the policy of cover subsidy not to exceed the aggregate sum of \$1,600,000.

whereas British Columbia has to depend on direct taxation. The policy of gov-ernment ownership of railways might be adopted by the Dominion. I do not say that it should be adopted, but I do say that it would be impracticable for the province. New Zealand appears to have Council to have supervision of the construction of the wagon road, also of the railway rates, which two matters shall mutually adjusted and agreed upon before the evecution of the contract.

province. New Zealand appears to have made a success of state ownership of railways, though we have not full infor-mation on this subject, the New Zealand blue books not giving the rates on freight and passengers. On the whole the New Zealand lines paid a little over three per cent but taking them "I beg to say that in arm are prepared for the said subsidy, to execute a contract upon the above terms, so modified, with provision therein for the full and satisfactory equipment and operation of the cent., but taking them separately they maidway of did not pay. The profit was made on lines near large cities, and it appears that the people have to pay for this in high rates on freight. I have seen

· · · beg to remain. Yours faithfully, LEWIS LUKES, For Mackenzie, Mann & Co.

high rates on freight. I have seen recently in a reliable publication that Mr. Cotton wanted to know why the freight and passenger rates in New Dominion government had been mention-ed in the agreement as having a voice Zealand are high, and the travel is of the slowest. The trains run just when they with the province in naming the port oh like without any attention to schedule the sea coast.

and stop when they like and where they like. It is said in favor of them that they pay, but it is no argument that a The premier replied that it was because the sea coast terminus would be made a port of entry and that could only be one by the Dominion.

railway would pay under crown owner-ship in British Columbia. The railways of New Zeatand have no competition. while in British Columbia they would while in intrine Common they would have to compete with gigantic enter-prises, so therefore it was decided that the best way to have the road built was by a definite bonus."

done by the Dominion. Continuing his speech, the premier said: "It will be seen that the grant will cost the province \$524,000 h year, includ-ing the one per cents for sinking fund, which really means a actual cost to the province of \$35,000 Interest. The com-part and to return to the government 4 per cent? on their, gross earnings, and in addition the road becomes assessible to the extent of \$2,000 per mile. It is es-timated that the revenue will be about \$50,000 per year. Then there will be the taxes from the district, which has hither-to practically yielded no revenue. There "The Cassiar and Omineca districts are going to be important parts of this pro-vince-probably the most important and with development by railway soon a large number of settlers will be moving in there. We want to see the northern part of the province increase in populato practically yielded no revenue. There be the provincial revenue tax of \$3 same extent as the southern per head: townsites will be springing up short time after the railway is built it will be increased forty or fifty thousand. "It has been argued that this road will benefit the Dominion more than the proalong the line, and twenty or thirty thousand dollars in taxes from the resident population in a few years' time may be considered a most moderate calculation. This looks as if the cost to the country will be very little after the company gets to work on the line.

may be said that establishing a port of entry at a northern point will be ajurious to the coast cities, but in answer o this I would say that I think the cities of the coast quite capable of taking care of themselves. There is bound to be a benefit from the establishing of a port of entry at a northern point, as all that northern country will thereby be brought communication with the outside into world.'

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In conclusion the premier said: "As I said before, this is a bold ruilway policy, but British Columbia has always been bolder than any other province in the Dos minion. When this line is completed it will make altogether 1,000 miles of rail-way in the province that have been built in the last few years through the efforts

themselves looking down the barrel of a nountain, south of Fairview, and the Jordick, in Summit Camp, Boundary listrict-but in the absence of railway revolver. The bartender then handed over the money under the direction of the pro communication in this district their develprietor and the visitor disappeared instant ly. He was followed by Dudgeon to the opment has long been delayed. however, Captain Adams states that af-Grand Pacific, where the police subseter five or six years of repeated disquently took him in charge.

In the dock this morning the prisoner gave Fred. E. Freeman as his name. Upon hearing the particulars of the case the perhaps both. As soon as the railway is magistrate determined to make an example of the man and directed the chief or police Boundary Creek country, as the district to withdraw the charge of pointing a load-ed revolver at Dudgeon and to prefer one the richest in minerals—if not the richest—in British Columbia. 'The of robbery. Upon this he was brought up and committed for trial. Clarence Carter and Charles Kennedy,

company's property in the Boundary Creek district consists of the Cordick claim in Summit Camp, the B. C. and R. Bell, both well known claims, being two young men each eighteen years of age, were brought before the court this morning, located on extensions of the Cordick. The company have refused several offers charged with a breach of the bicycle byof purchase, one being made by Smith, the pioneer miner of the d law in Beacon Hill park. There was a direct connection between this case and the next one, which was a charge against Wm. Smder, jr., for fiding a horse at an lin-noderate rate in the park. Carter and Kennedy were fiding a tandem wheel at beacon Hill, when they had an altercation in passing Snder, who was mounted on a horse. She latter pursued them at a gallop, and they to escape from him increased their speed beyond the limits prescribed by the by law. Snder overtook them and a stallop, astruck both of them with his riding whip. The magistring severely reputing and \$2 costs. Carter and albeen before the court be fore for messault fined him \$10 and \$2 costs. Carter and knenedy, were discharged, as their offence in the opinion of the court was not wilful. law in Beacon Hill park. There was a

their offence in the opinion of the court was not wilful. Peter Reinholt Sanberg was brought up on the charge of attempting suicide. The story which he told in court, together with h's wretched condition, excited considerable sympathy for the unfortunate fellow. It appears that the primary cause of his de-spondency was the infelicity of his domes-tic affairs. H's wife transferred her af-fections to another man, and left Sandberg. He reterned to Sweden, but could not resist his desire to come back once more to Loos angeles. He stated that he had been drink-ing heavily on his journey here from Mont-real and had induced such a mental con-dition that suicide appeared the easiest way out of the difficulty. He is evidently very weak and almost fainted daming piteousty with the magistrate, to be allowed to go on to Los Angeles, but was committed for trial. <u>201\_ATT\_2010</u>

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Midway would be of course the centre of the district, and would naturally be a Possibility of Telephone and Cable Line most suitable location for a smelter. At the present time several projects in con-

nection) with the erection of a smelter are being considered and just recently Vancouver, May .-- Mark Exchange, of Vancouver, who recently returned from Dawson, states on behalf of the Anglo-and Amsterdam capitalists, has entered French Telegraph Company, capitalized at \$500,000, that it is intended to immeinto correspondence with Captain Adams on the subject. tely lay a cable between Vancouver On the subject. On the question of railway construc-tion in this district Captain Adams is very outspoken. He says that it is a Wrangel, Dyea and Skagway. This cable will be connected with a telephone This line to Dawson City. The Anglo-French Co. is now applying to the Dominion gov-erament for a charter. In the meantime crying shame that year after year Mr. Corbin has been refused a charter, bu now he thinks that his offer to build 20 they are sending a survey party north to miles of road can no longer be refused owing to its favorable terms. (The Cor-bin charter has since been refused at take the necessary observations and clear the right-of-way. The company will have offices in Victoria and Vancouver. Ottawa.-Ed.) The manifesto issued by Sir William Van Horne regarding the

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

allway question in the Boundary coun-try Captain Adams characterized as a The full court to-day heard argument in Eves v. Genelle, and reserved Judgment.

remarkable document and said that it, was absurd to allow a district to remain ment. In re. I.J. Blake: Two yearsysgooMr. Blake was disbarred by the benchers for account of facts which came out before them on the investigation of a complaint indeveloped just because the Canadian Pacific railway was not ready to build a ine through it. He believed in support-Canadian railways, and industries, ng but not in granting a monopoly. In his opinion, however, both Mr. Corbin and the C.P.R. will build this year, and then the district will have a tremendous boom. He thinks that the Canadian Pacific, Railway will build its line in three sec-tions—from Vancouver to Penticton,

have just bee en received by cable and show that 7.437 tons of ore were smelt-Boundary ed, yielding 357 tons of matte, containing approximately is tons of copper, 111,420 ounces of silver and 272 ounces Now of gold. Fairview .- A cab egram.

the end of last week, stated that the appointments, there is every possibility of a road being built this year by either stamp mill was started on April 2nd, and that everything was working well. Mikado (Lake of the Woods)-A cablegram from the manager states that during a period of 27 days, ending March 31st, the mill crushed 1,116 tons, yielding 530 ounces of gold.

But little interest has been taken during the last few days in the mining marets and dealers only returned from the holidays for the making-up. Amongst British Columbians, British Americas and Globes had a firm tone and Whitewaters strengthened to 3-16 premium. Hall Mines advanced 1-16, but other stocks were neglected.

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#### AN EXTRAORDINARY HOLIDAY.

The mayor of Foggia, Italy, has granted a public holiday to the villagers of that interesting old town in honor of the bapt-ism of the children of a Signora Rosa Zurlo, who recently presented her husband with four sons, all born on the same day, and who are to be called Dante, Petrarca, Tasso and Arlosto.

Wife-The doctor orders me to the min-eral baths at Carlbad, and you refuse me the means to go... That shows how little you value me!" Husband-On the contrary, I do not wish to lose a pound of you.-Fliegende Blatter.



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cashed in each instal tion. They both skip the money, and Prati by the provincial au from Kaslo. Later as no proof of his Gagnon and Lachas shiners captured by on the Crow's Nest r camp, came up for a Judge Forin last w Sudge Forin last we court were the variou in making the liquor fined \$100 or a month has a two mile contra The other ovening big, genial butcher pany's got blown up and Barrowk sec pany s. got blown in and harrowly esca The ham has a gas pl and Scott has the t lifted the cover off t out, and lit a match any dirt in it. Befor the fact, an explosi knocked him head of

icton to Midway and Midway

the town itself the Adams Company spent a large sum of money in the tion of buildings and the construction treets and roads. It has built a level to the south down the Kettle River thus the steep climb over the hills voided and Grand Forks can be ied in about three hours. It has also ompleted, at a cost-of \$5,000, an tion flume, some three miles which will render a large area of suitable for cultivation. It is the on of the company to sell the land aall holdings for fruit farms and several applications have been ed, including one from a man who to establish a creamery. the large expenditure made by the ny, it has paid the original syndidividend of 25 per cent. and the are now at a premium, so that nvestment promises to be a highly able one, while Midway itself has

the course of the interview. Captain ms referred to the connection of ers of the provincial cabinet with alative mining companies and coned in strong terms the practice of names of cabinet ministers in ing companies. Great surprise has expressed in financial circles, in that Premier Turner and Pooley had allowed their be used as such, a proceeding uld undoubtedly cause no little province tain Adams intends to remain in on a couple of months and will be at at the annual meeting of his

May Recordia (B. C.) Exploration Co. he statutory meeting of the sharers of the above company was held Wednesday last at the company's s in Queen Victoria street, Colo

eklue, the chairman, occupying the I have sent you by this mail a full rt of the meeting, including the chairn's report. It will be seen that the has secured several valuable VILEC erties in British Colubmia as well as in the Lake of the Woods district, Thomas Richard, the company's exdescribed most of the properties Mr. Muuns, one of the shareholders has recently returned from British ibia, spoke at considerable length arding the Boundary Creek district. Captain Adams, he is of opinion that district is one of the richest he world, and it only requires railway munication and a smelter to open it Mr. Munns paid considerable attion to the railway question during his it and like Captain Adams he is of ion that either Mr. Corbin or the C. R. will build this year. Several shareders also spoke expressing great satis-tion at the progress made by the mpany during its brief existence, and neeting closed with a hearty vote of inks to the directors

The Smelting Corporation, Limited.

Considerable interest has been aroused mining circles by the formation of the elting Corporation, Limited, which secured the patent rights for a spetreatment of ores containing zinc well known such ores cannot be ated by ordinary methods and are arged a special rate by the smelters. s many British Columbia ores are of class, it is thought that the pross will be highly useful for the treatnt of our ores, and many British Colbia mining men have been investi ting into the process, amongst them be-g Mr. McIver Campbell, of Vancouver, a is interested in the Idaho. The comny, about which I will give further denext week, is an unusually the chairman being the Right Hon. illiam Lidderdale, one of the directors the Bank of England.

struck in the face, and the flesh came paired with no great loss in a few days. off in layers. Scott was taken to his home on Mill street and medical attend-ance summoned. who said elections? The other morn- to'a tree. The skiff capsized, and a Who said elections? The other morn-ing an informal conference took place at the city hall between the members of the council, supported by Dr. La Bau, medical health officer, and Mr. A. L. McCulloch, city engineer, and Mr. E. Mohun, sanitary engineer, of Victoria, Mr. Mohun stated he had been sent up here to devise an economical and effec-tual system for the disposal of sewerage under the present law, and what he might say was not for publication. Dr. La Bau delivered an exhaustive eddress on the subject, dealing with it from various

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Provincial News.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, May 6.-A man named Mc-

Vancouver, May 6.—A man named Mc-Adam is reported to have found the rich-est mineral deposit ever located in Brit-ish Columbia. It is in the Harrison lake district, and according to the report of district, and according to the report of Mr. Fanchop, M.E., the lead averages Mr. Fanchop, M.E., the lead averages fifty feet in length and can be traced

than a mile, giving assays of from

Richmond as supporter of

te than a unite, giving assays of from to \$100 in gold values. he steamer Cape Otway left to-night

Australia with twenty passengers and

full cargo. The meeting to nominate a candidate

ovincial government has been ad-

Mr. T. J. Trapp was appointed at chairman. Alexander Hen-

ster at 1 o'clock yesterday with

procession, which started from ont, headed by the city band companies of the Boys Bri-

companies of the Boys Bri-e royal carriage contained Her he May Queen, Miss Ethel G. her maids of honor, Miss A. id Miss Dorothy A. Thompson, equeen, Miss Maggie Gifford, nids of honor, Miss I. Hankin Ulligan. The second, carriage

her maids of honor, Miss T. Hansin Miss Milligan. The second carriage ined the lords in waiting, and this followed by many, others., The ipal streets on the route of the pro-in were lined with people. After oronation of the May Queen ad swere delivered by the Queen and

and the dance around the

le followed. Games and sports are

ed the ball. A large number of peo-

from Vancouver are over enjoying

An old pioneer has died in the person.

An old pioneer has deed in the person ex-Reeve Henry Dawson. He went bed on Monday night in apparently od health. Later on Mrs. Dawson

good nearth, batter on this, batter on the sufferer, hend him breathing heavily and every-hing possible was done for the sufferer, but he passed away as above stated.

the body. The coroner, on arrival at Port Hammond, could not procure a conveyance and had to walk about five

miles to and from the residence of the

of death from natural causes, as the evidence showed deceased had suffered

The deceased was born in Kent county,

Ontario, in 1838. He came to British Columbia in 1862, and, with the excep-tion of eight years' absence, has resided at Maple Ridge ever since. He always

ok a prominent part in politics. Not pre than a week ago he was in Van-

couver. A widow, four sons, six daugh-ters and a host of friends mourn his

FORT STEELE.

Premier Turner has sent the following

reply to the telegram sent to Hon. Col. Baker by Mr. T. T. McVittie in accord-

ance with the resolution recently passed at a public meeting of citizens asking aid

up from New Westminster, via Hammond, to hold an inquest on

Pittendrigh, county coroner,

The jury returned a verdict

MAPLE RIDGE.

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on barrister and secretary of the ral association there, was nominated

the candidate on the government side.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The May Day celebration opened at

the provincial next week. ourned till next week. At a meeting of supporters of the pro-tial government at Westminster last

ASHCROFT.

the subject, dealing with it from various standpoints and showing how infinitesi-mal was the pollution of the waters of the lake by the sewage of Nelson. He clinched his arguments by asserting that Mr. M. P. Stewart, for a number of years employed in the Canadian Pacific Railway service and latterly freight clerk at Ashcroft, has resigned, and will de-vote his time to mining. Mr. Stewart if the provincial authorities' contentions were right, the waters must be polluted vote his time to mining. Mr. Stewart will probably go to the Bridge River dis-trict. Mr. Milton Clements succeeds him as freight clerk. from the other towns long before it reaches here. Moreover, the city did not derive its drinking water from the lake. Mr. Mohun took a number of

TROUT LAKE.

notes and appeared to favor the city's position, as it would cost an immense sum of money to replace the present sewerage system. Were matters allowed The Topic remarks: "The people of Trout Lake are patiently awaiting the appearance of the redistribution bill the to remain as they are, the wording of the act would have to be amended, but government premised to bring down. The funny document presented to the legislait is believed Mr. Mohun will so recomtive assembly and facetiously called a mend to the government. and honorade a George Cooper, alias Bert Sawyeri died here last week. In view of the peculiar redistribution measure, has been secured by a comic paper and is sure to create uproarious merriment wherever it apcircumstances connected with the case an inquest was held. The verdice of the pears. Tata noration

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jury was that the deceased came to his death, from wounds by a knife owhich The Duncan river has been improved as far as possible with the \$3,000 set aside by the Dominion government. Mr. Gallup, foreman of the work, states that they believed to be self-inflicted, but not A couple of weeks ago a resolution was passed by the South' Kootenay board of trade endorsing the request of the Nel-sonschool board to the government, that covered by the entire work done. A boat drawing 31 or 4 feet can now run up the an additional sum of \$2,000 be placed in the estimates for the current year to

sonschool board to the government, that an additional sum of \$2,000 be placed in the estimates for the current year to provide a new school building in Nelson. A copy of the resolution was forwarded in a letter to the department at Victoria by Dr. Arthur, secretary of the school board. Hon. Col. Baker in reply sald: "I may say that the inspector of schools has been requested to send a full report upon the situation. You must under-stand that the government cannot place on the estimates any sum of money..in anticipation of what the increase of child-ren may be in any school district. The amount of \$4,000 is considered adequate for meesent requirements but should it ren may be in any school district. The amount of \$1,000 is considered adequate for present requirements, but should it be found that the number of children are increasing to such an extent as to require further accommodation the mate require further accommodation the mat- ment, to ascertain the advisability ter will receive the favorable consideras placing wing dams in the river for the tion of the government. This is the only purpose of aiding navigation.

ROSSLAND.

the report of the inspector of schools." By the same mail Dr. Arthur received a letter from Mr. J. Fred Hume, M.P.P., Friday last the following resolution was in which he stated that he had had an interview with Col. Baker, minister of ing approves the resolutions re the reeducation, and that he most emphatical-ly refused to comply with the request of the school board to make Nelson a ther resolved, that in the opinion of the ther resolved, that in the opinion of this meeting the redistribution bill has been separate school district or make any further increase in the appropriation for school purposes. The minister claimed that he had received a delegation from of their inherent rights to adequate re-Rossland, asking for the same as Nelson had asked for, but the government had refused the request. He claimed that next year the government would take the injustice, and that this meeting records injustice, and that this resolution be kelematter up and bring in a bill to cover the question. The West Kootenay Power and Light

Company has let the contract for the construction of the power house for the company at Bonnington Falls, Mr. Wil-Mr. S. P. Shaw, head clerk in the

liam Lawr, of Nelson, being the fortunate bidder.

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troduced a bill to amend the fisheries act, the object being to secure the better enforcement of the penal provisions of the law. The house then went into committee of supply. Mr. Foster gave notice upon the vote of \$36,000 for the department

time

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of the secretary of state that he would ask in each case where statutory m-creases had been granted to some clerks how many clerks were leighte for in-creases. Sir Richard Cartwright, when the dis cussion had gone on for some time, said that the position might as well be under stood at once. For the present the policy of the government would be that it would not tie its hands absolutely in special cases, but as a matter of public policy, it held that the bulk of the civil service

Again Debated.

The Position of Canada in Regard to

Representation in Great

It Is Agreed that the High Commis-

sioner's Office in London Needs

"Shaking Up."

Ottawa, April 30 .- The house of com-

mons spent nearly all yesterday in com-

mittee of supply. Sir Louis Davies in-

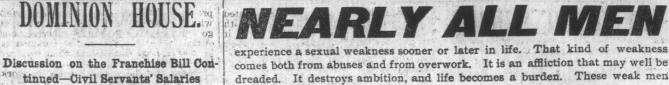
Britain.

is well enough paid to-day. Mr. Foster made a special plea on be half of the auditor-general's staff, which, he said, was underpaid, but Mr. Haggart rnment, immediately after the termination of the session, will proceed to Eng land and deal with the question on the refused to join in the request of his col-league for increases, holding that by com-parison with the other departments of the service the audit clerks were well land and deal with the question on the spot. More than that I am not prepared at present to say. I can assure the hon. gentleman (Mr. Wallace) and the mempaid. This most useful department will cost this year \$26,750. bers in general that we are fully alive to the great possible importance to the trade Private Legislation.

of Canada of giving some further facilities in that direction.

The first he ir was devoted to private legislation. The first four bills on the baper were quickly passed, but when Mr. Clarke's bill to incorporate the Toronto & Hudson's Bay Railway. Company was reached Dr. Sproule rose to his feet and talked the hour out, urging the objec-tions he raised before the railway com-mittee. Praise For Lord Strathcona. While I am on this question I may venture to say that I think that, although it is true, no doubt, as the hon. gentle-man (Mr. Wallace) has said, that we can hardly expect Lord Strathcona to devote his attention very much to matters of pure commercial detail, I believe that The following bills were read a third Canada has in every important, respect been extremely well served by Lord To incorporate the British American Light & Power Company, Mr. Rosa-Stratheona since he has represented us in England. (Hear, hear.) It is a matter of no small moment to Canada that our representative should be well and To incorporate the Canadian Mining Institute, Mr. Haley. Respecting the Atlas Loan Company, favorably known from one end of the kingdom to the other, and more especial-Mr. Casey. Incorporating the Central Canada Loan & Saving Company, Mr. Casey. ly on the London Stock Exchange, as a man of the highest honor and probit" and a man whose word is universally ad-Commercial Agencies Abroad. mitted to be as good as his bond. (Hear. hear.) I need not tell the house that the emoluments of the office are abso-

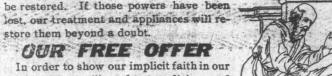
On the item of \$11,700, for expenses and contingencies of the high commission-er's office in London, Mr. N. Clarke Wallace suggested that commercial agencies should be established in the business part of London, if that was considered the centre of business; or Liverpool, or in one or two of the great trade centres of England, to look after the business in-



dreaded. It destroys ambition, and life becomes a burden. These weak men can be cured-no question about that. The flight of years can not be stopped, but healthful, natural feelings and powers can be restored. If those powers have been

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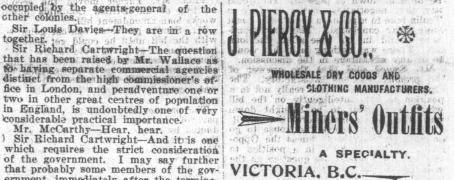
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with the proposals, saying that he be-lieved the government was justified in going so far as to have thoroughly live business men in all the principal cities in Great Britain to devote their whole time to the commercal interests of Canada

Good progress was made with the civil ment estimates, all being passed but the post office contingencies.

Mr. McInnes Resigns His Seat. Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, M.P. for Na-naimo, British Columbia, leaves for the coast to-day to take up provincial politics. He will resign his seat in the house of commons immediately and enter the Brit-ish Columbia legislature as a supporter of the Turner government. The state-ment was made last night that Mr. Mc-Innes had already entered the Turner ministry as attorney-general. Your cor-respondent asked Mr. McInnes whether it might be stated that he had joined the Turner government. "No," he said, "I am afraid it would not be legally possible for a member of the house o mons to be also attorney-general of British Columbia. It is quite true, however, that I have given up federal for provincial politics, and leave Ottawa for the coast at once. My resignation as a member of parliament will follow in due course. As to the other matter, anything is possible, you know." lutely naught to Lord Strathcona; 1 need not tell the house that in all probability the exercise of the hospitality which he has indulged in during a single London

IN THE SENATE

In the senate, Senator Primrose inquir-Ausio from Reison, whi, at his own re-quest, be re-transferred to Nelson. Mr. J. P. Vroom, for a long time Collector McIntosh's assistant, will be transferred to the outskirts of Keremeos, several hundred miles west of here. It was stated yesterday that the agent of the C. P. R. has been here arranging of the C. P. R. has been here arranging a verdict of "guilty of wounding with at-interests which were also Canadia in-the courts in the seven as a difference of the sole of lands along its line, a verdict of "guilty of wounding with at-interests which were also Canadia in-

Reports, From the Mines, and Hall Mines.-The returns for March ave just been received by cable and how that 7,437 tons of ore were smeltyielding 357 tons of matte, containapproximately is tons of copper, ,420 ounces of silver and 272 ounces

Fairview .- A c. b. egram, 'received' at e end of last week, stated that the mp mill was started on April 2nd, I that everything was working well. Mikado (Lake of the Woods)-A cable ram from the manager states that durng a period of 27 days, ending March 1st, the mill crushed 1,116 tons, yielding 30 ounces of gold.

But little interest has been taken durg the last few days in the mining marets and dealers only returned from the olidays for the making-up. Amongst British Columbians, British Americas nd Globes had a firm tone and White strengthened to 3-16 Hall Mines advanced 1-16, but other tocks were neglected.

AN EXTRAORDINARY HOLIDAY.

The mayor of Foggia, Italy, has granted public holiday to the villagers of that The mayor of Foggar, Italy, has granted public holiday to the villagers of that interesting old town in honor of the bapt-sm of the children of a Signora Rosa urlo, who recently presented her husband ith four sons, all born on the same day, nd who are to be called Dante, Petrarca, lose and Ariosto asso and Ariosto.

Wife-The doctor orders me to the min ral baths at Carlbad, and you refuse me he means to go. That shows how little Husband-On the contrary, I do not wish ) lose a pound of you.-Fliegende Blatter.



to the Fort Steele hospital: "Under other circumstances I would be very pleased but this application ce tear it will be impossible to make a rant in this case at the present time. There are numbers of similar applications before the government, all equally urgent, and if the matter is opened up again it will be necessary to treat all anke, and the government feels that it cannot see its way clear to placing a sum in the supplementary estimates suffi-cient to cover them all." Indian Agent Galbraith paid one of his periodical visits of inspection to the Indian reservation on the St. Mary's river. He also arranged for the distrioution of seeds for the spring planting among the Indians. The seeds are pro-vided out of funds supplied by the Do-minion government, and consist principaly of vegetable seeds, such as turnips, arrots, cabbage, onions, beets, etc. The indians on this reservation are making most satisfactory progress in agriculture says the Prospector, and are showing in a marked degree the beneficial effects of the government supervision that is be-ing exercised over them. Lawlessness

on manufactured lead, so that Kootenay kind is very rare on the reservalead ores may be reduced at home and on, and serious crime is practically unthe product manufactured here. The health of the Indian population,

Mr. Galbraith says, is generally improv-ing, a result of better methods of living and improved sanitation. The chief ail-ment is lung disease, but this is decreas-The habitations, however, of the Inlians are not as good as they should be. ventilation in most of them is On the reservation there are large

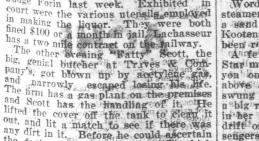
quantities of excellent timber, and the oposal has been made to the governent that sufficient of this should be sold vide a fund to erect model houses the Indians, and also to secure a number of well-bred stallions and bulls to im-ber of well-bred stallions an dbulls to im-ber of well-bred stallions an dbulls to im-prove the live stock bred by the Indians.

NELSON, Mayor Houston, representing the city of Nelson, and Mr. John A. Choson, re-presenting the South Kootenar board of trade, are now in Ottawa to unge upon the government the advisability of mo-Canadian Pacific Railway surveyors are unning lines und Sammit conditions to the

Tunning lines up! Summit creck to the Ymir camp from Kootenay fiver. They will then push on, to the Colum-ba Two men named Drummond and Pratt

victimized, so it is said, a number of Kaslo people during the past few days by issuing forged checks, which were cashed in each instance without hesita-tion. They both skipped after securing the money and Dest the money, and Pratt was arrested here by the provincial authorities of a wire from Kaslo. Later he was released, as no proof of his guilt was forthcom-ing.

Gagnon and Lachasseur, the two moonshiners captured by the Mounted Police on the Crow's Nest road, near Drewey's camp, came up for a final hearing before Judge Forin last week. Exhibited in



lifted the cover off the tank to clean it out, and lit a match to see if there was any dirt in it. Before, he could ascertain the fact, an explosion occurred, which knocked him head over heels. He was

of the C. P. R. has been here arranging to give out the contract to build a \$6, 000 wharf on that company's water front lots at the foot of Third street. The plans, as the Kootenaian is informed, are identical with those of the Nelson docks. A large number of 100-foot piles will be required, so it is evident that the dock will be extended out to deep water. The plan to bring cars to Kaslo is to be carried out, as the proposed docks are to be laid with rails and the outer end fitted with an immense apron, which to be laid with raus and the outer end fitted with an immense apron, which will be lowered and raised by blocks and chains to accommodate the big car ferry barges. If not to prevent interferry barges. If not to prevent venes the work will begin at once. cried aloud and between sobs said: The Kaslo & Slocan railway has met with much inconvenience this spring from snow and mudslides. On the other hand, the Nakusp & Slocan road is having but slight trouble and business keeps up well. court." Mr. Simpson supplemented the appeal, and the judge, taking into con-sideration that some \$1,700 had been

The board of trade has adopted a reso-lution favoring the institution of a tariff passed sentence of fifteen months with hard labor.

GREENWOOD.

the product manufactured here. The Columbia river is rising rapidly, and fly fishing has commenced. An effort is being made to get a \$3,000 appropriation from the province for the building of trails up Lookout Mountain. THREE FORKS. This is the facetione manner in which

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This is the facetious manner in which the people here respond to the generosity of the provincial government. A local paper says: "The provincial government," and carefully down the stairs, was, undown and carries the bedclothes tenderly and carefully down the stairs, was, un-fortunately not conspicuous by his in its usual munificent manner, appro-priated the magnificent sum of \$50 to improve the wagon roads, trails, bridges, etc., in the neighborhood of Three Forks. cipal of the school, suffered most. A fair-haired Teuton, wearing a Populistic As the people of Three Forks were unprepared for such an unusually large grant considerable comment has been occasioned. It is said that no tenders bard, secured a position on the ridge of Rendall & Co.'s store and from there were called "for and no specifications should at the top of his voice and fired water buckets on the crowd below. One were called for and no specifications were called for and no specifications town is now in a hubbub as to how the money was spent and charges of waste-fulness, extravagance and corruption are heard on all sides. The government should be more careful in handling such t vast sums," WARDNER ended to the eastern port tion of the Crow's Nest railway to be finished to this town by June 15: a text if is hoped to have the Canadian Pa-cific telegraph line through the Crow's Nest in operation this week as far as Wardner.

THE OAR. Reid and Matheson.

Yesterday, May 3rd, the residence of Mr. William Teague, J. P., provincial governmert agent, was completely de-stroyed by fire. Very little was saved. At Nanaimo this week Dan Matheson, champion of Nova Scotia, undertook to scull over a three mile course and finish five minutes ahead of H. Reid, of Stock-Stroyed by life. Very little was saved. live minutes ahead of H. Reid, of Stock-There was no insurance. The fire is supposed to have started through a de-fective flue. The total loss is about lenger. A return match is being ar-sa 000

#### NO MORE FIGUREHEADS.

FORT STIELELE. Word has been received here that the steamer Farell, which was hung up on a send bar in attempting to ascend the Kootenay river above "Hennings, has been released. been released. been the bar that the lateamer North

A free days back the steamer North Starimet with a bad accident at the can-yon on the Kootenay river, five miles above Jennhings. The swift eurent above Jennhings. The swift eurent a big rock in the stream knocked is hole but after matriage is often over-hore but after matriage is often over-hore but after matriage it is usually no excitement. The bear can be re-

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terests, but, after all, merely railway interests. All of the things that required to be done in the way of looking after the interests of the exporters from Can-ada, which directly or indirectly involved the interests of all the people of Can-ada, were not looked after by anyone, the interests of all the people of Oal ada, were not looked after by anyone, and he thought that the business in-terests of Canada require that a large establishment should be opened up with competent men in charge, who under-stand the mode of doing business in Eng-land and are familiar with the conditions in Canada, and that the business interests of Canada would be promoted thereby. He pointed out that \$77,000,-900 of the \$130,000,000 of Canada's ex-Mr. Daiton McCirtuy-1 desire to say a word in support of the view put for-ward by Mr. Wallace, to which I at-tach the very greatest importance. I think it would be a very great mistake, ports went to Great Britain alone. All of this was landed in two or three places; the island was not very large, and the business interests of Canada could be

Shake Up the Office.

a retrograde movement, one that we basiness interests of Canada could be looked after whenever it was required. After mentioning some of the principal items of our trade with Great Britain, he said that whatever the expense of such offices would be, it would be re-turned to Canada a hundred-fold if com-potent men way arguing to hole after ought not to think of for one moment, to withdraw the high commissioner from the diplomatic position, so to speak, which he now holds. We are aware that every other country has its consular agents in different parts, and upon them. petent men were engaged to look after that business. They did not pretend to look after these things in the high come missioner's office; in fact, many, things is no reason at all, so far as I can see, why the high commissioner's duties hat one might expect them to look affer there they did not attend to. Mr. Wal-lace mentioned that he had himself gone why the high commissioner's duties should not be extended to enable him to have under him in the more important trade centres of England, officers, not, of into the officento ascertain when a boat sailed for Canada, but no one in the office could stell him, and they had to send out for the information. We should have a business office in direct communicourse, consular agents, because that we would not be entitled to have—but gentlemen, who would fill the same position so far as trade is concerned, and who cation with all the steamship lines, and with all the business interests of Canwould keep an eye upon the various in-He thought the government should terests of Canada, as to the commodities

establish a business commercial agency instead of or in addition to the high commissioner's office, if it was considered in which we could compete, and who would be in a position to offer advice to Canadians, which, no doubt, we would-be able to avail ourselves of, in order advisable and necessary to continue the duties of that office. Sir Richard Cartwright. Sir Richard Cartwright said that the government was not at all disposed to undervalue the advice Mr. Wallace had ties of the present high commissioner; I quite echo all the minister of trade and

undervalue the advice Mr. Wallace had just given. It was perfectly well aware that for some ting to come at any rate the trade of Canada is likely to continue to develop greatly, and ones everybody knows, it has attained were extraordinary proportions. With respect to the ques-tion in hand. Sir Richard Cartwright assured Mr. Wallace that he might rest assured that it has not escaped the atcommerce has said in that regard; but it think, at the same time, that the office perhaps wants a little shaking up. I am glad to know that a minister is about o visit England after the session, and Id assured that it has not escaped the at-tention of the government. It was likely, tention of the government. It was likely, however, to prove a little more costly than he seemed to think, although it was very likely that the expenditure would prove to be well spent. The high com-missioner's office, he pointed out, was originally established to assist with the financial and diplomatic relations neces-sary between Canada and the mother country. not taken any steps to change it as might very possibly with advantage to us be

done. The matter to which the hon. member (Mr. Wallace) alluded to country. Continuing, Sir Richard Cartwright said the first high commissioner was Sir still more important than anything else, still more important than anything else, that that is that we should appoint men to the leading centres of England who would advise us as to what branches of trade were opener to Canadians and as to the quality of the goods, and as to the different means that ought to be taken to count with A. T. Galt, and at the time a statement was made, if my memory serves me, by Sir John Macdonald in the house, in which he pointed out the advisability, on financial and diplomatic grounds, of hav-ing a man of high position in London to represent the people of Canada. taken to secure such trade as we would

It was also understood that the high have an opportunity of entering into ad-vantageously to the people of Canada.

cona at any rate is worthy of upholding in every possible way the honor and dignity of Canada. (Hear, hear.) I may add further, that Lord Strathcona is a man whose advice is eagerly sought and also asked if it was the intention of the government to extend to the waters of British Columbia the survey now made of the waters of the Gulf of St. Lawhas very great weight indeed with the The Hon. R. W. Scott replied that Col. British government and with Englishmen

Anderson, chief engineer of the depart-ment of marine and fisheries, was now of every rank and station. As regards his influence in what I may call the di-plomatic circle and the ministerial circle in British Columbia for the purpose, among other things, of reporting upon and in financial circles and on the stock excharge, Canada would find it very hard indeed to replace Lord Strathcona. the question of extending the survey tidal currents to the waters of the Pa-

cific coast. Answering the question of Senator Primrose, the secretary of state pointed out the fact that the government was Mr. Dalton McCarthy-I desire to say already spending a great deal of money, making the waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence safe for navigation. The supplementary estimates had not yet been submitted to council, and he would direct the attention of the minister of marine and fisheries to the statements made, so that the matter might receive the fullest

consideration. The secretary of state informed Senathe trade of the country relies to a very great extent for the information necessary in order to compete in the markets of Great Britain with the commercial can to appoint an apostolic delegate to remain hor markets in the markets of the solution to appoint an apostolic delegate to remain permanently in Canada for the purpose of assisting the government in the settlement of the Manitoba school

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to get possession of the markets, which we have not, up to the present moment, been able to reach. I do not desire to say a single word against the high-qualk-Glad Story-Cured of Kidney Dis-

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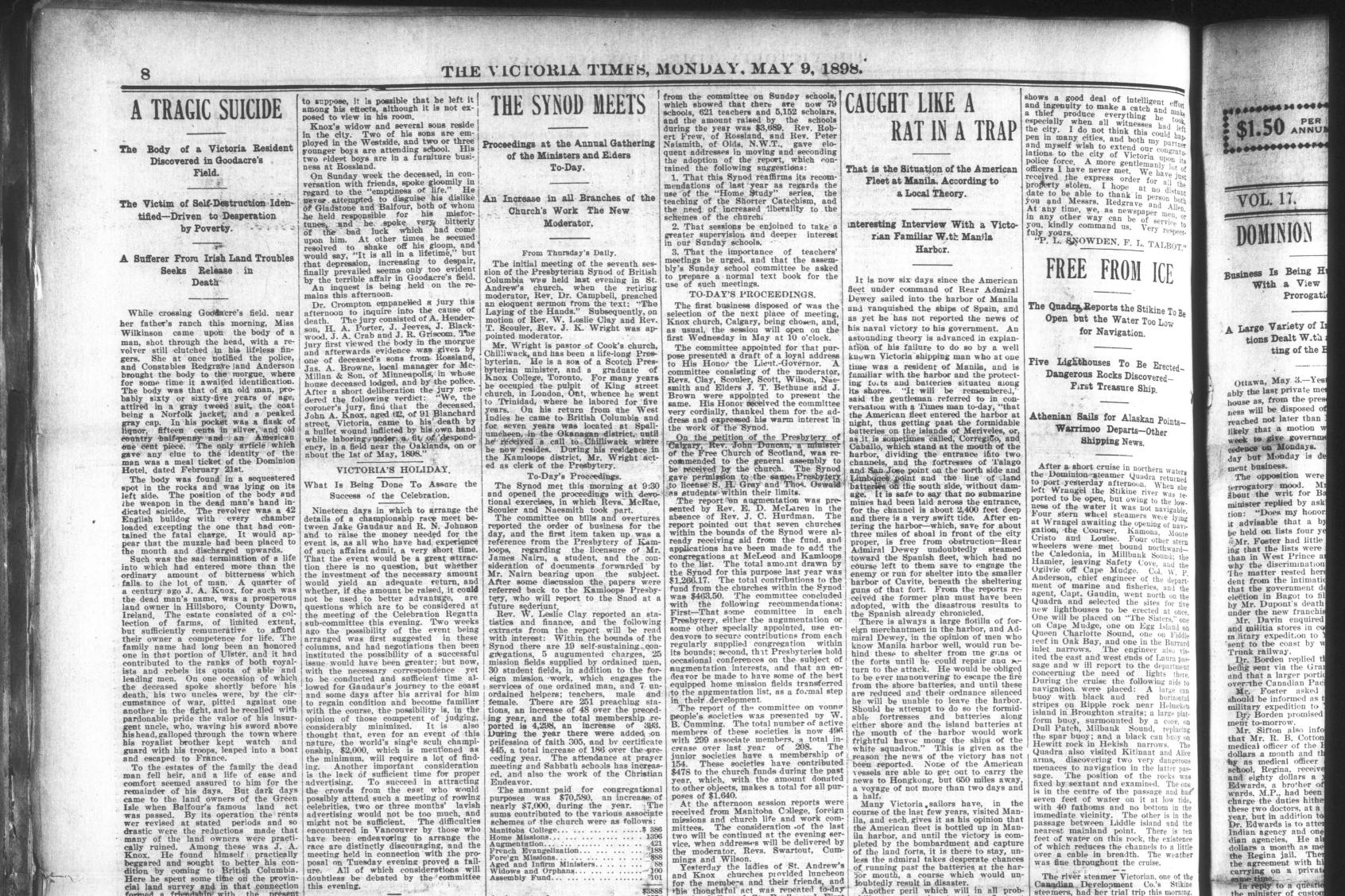
Stratford, May 6.-Mrs. R. Roberts, Downie street, is one of our most popular and prominent ladies. Her, friends, whose name is legion, are congratulating ther to visit England after the session, and to think that on inquiry he will find that perhaps it is not quite up to date in all respects. I think, sometimes, people go there to inquire into Canadian matters and they can get very little more in-formation than they could in any rail-way office in the city of London. That, of semere is not alreagther the fault of

way office in the city of London. That. Mrs. Roberts, telling the story of her of course, is not altogether the fault of the high commissioner. It is the fault of three years with Kidney Disease. She the system which has grown up, and he suffered the utmost misery, and no efforts has fallen into it, and perhaps he has of her medical attendants served to reof her medical attendants served to relieve her. Several highly recommended remedies were tried, but they too fuiled. At length, worn out with suffering, she acted on the advice of a friend and tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. The first box pro-The duced an astounding improvement. second carried on the good work, and five howes cured her completely.

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Dodd'solkidney Pills are woman's best friend. to hey may be confidently relied. Mr. Foster pointed put the very useful and important work which had been done by the high commissioner's office in re-gard to immigration, sneaking specific

diseased dodneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by all dyngists, at fifty cents a box, six boxes \$2,50, or are sent, on receipt of price, by The Dodds Medicine Co., Limited, Tor, regard to financial matters. He agreed onto.



formed a friendship with the member of the legislature for Comox, The C. W. A. meet on the afternoo of the 23rd will be a drawing card. The Oak Bay track will be in splendid con-Mr. Joseph Hunter. Two years ago he returned to Ireland when the second revision under the act was made and he found that the latest revision had lowerdition and many outside riders are arranging to be here. In the amateur ranks Frank Cotter, of Tacoma, George Edmunds, of Vancouver, and the Victoed the rents still more.

In the beginning of the month of February he again returned to Victoria, havria boys will put up some exciting races. ing a small income accruing from the five farms which he still retained, but altogether insufficient for his support. Victoria's experiences of sword con tests have not been of the most encour-He sought work in the city, but found that at his age situations are not easy to obtain. Handicapped as he was by the fact that his life had been one of leisure, in which he had followed no particular calling, he found no means aging nature, and the statement that meeting between Sergeant-Major Elliott, late R. A., and Captain Esmond, of Rossland, is a possible addition to the celebration programme will not likely be hailed with any experance unless the employment open for him and at last public are satisfied of the genuiner he gave up in dispair.

him. A silver watch, which had been manufactured for his grandfather in

not found on his person, although he al-

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10 YEARS THE STANDARD.

ndon and which he highly prized, was

of the contest and rewarded with a flishe gave up in dispair. Towards the last of the month he went up to Nanaimo for a few days, but on March 4th he returned to Vic-toria, lodging at 91 Blanchard street. play of ability on the part of the testants commensurate with the claims made in the preliminary pen and ink negotiations. Both men are said to have seen actual service and to be ex-cellent horsemen. Elliott, of course, is Disappointed and broken in spirit he sought relief in liquor, and on Wednes-day of last week he again became inwell known here and has established his was left at his lodgings for goods pur-chased in Victoria West when he and reputation as an equestrian, but Esmond is an unknown quantity. It will be that if the contest be arranged his family lived there. When handed this on Saturday he seemed to be much it will be a genuine encounter between nen of the same class and free from annoyed and shortly afterwards left the the disagreeable and unnecessary house. When last seen he was making in the direction of Cedar Hill, and the condition of the body when found was ony which marred the meetings of Elliott and "Baron" Ivan de Malchin.

A very suitable prize for the proposed such as to lead to the belief that it had would be a complete Klondike outfit. been exposed for some days. It may reasonably be inferred, therefore, that he took his life last Sunday afternoon. Deceased was a man of firm mind, exceptionally well informed upon pub-I wo races are mooted, the competitor in one to carry 100 pounds once around the Hill and in the other fifty pounds lic questions, very gentlemanly in detwice around. portment and bearing and would at once

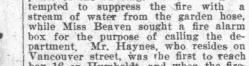
Grace Ella Aiton, Hartland, N.B., Cured of Eczema.

impress anyone whom he engaged in conversation as a man who had occupied a good position in life. That his ability was appreciated in his own land is evidenced by the fact that for several years a member of the Irish land commis-I do hereby certify that my daughter, Grace Ella, was cured of Eczema of sion and took an active part in the labors several years' standing by four boxes of of that important body. His personal baggage, which includes three trunks and several values, was such as would be Dr. Chase's Ointment. IS DOLIDEANDREW ALTON several valises, was such as would be owner by a man in good posi-tion, and a walking stick, which he alwayo carried, was found beside Hartland, N. B. W. E. Thistle, Druggist, witness.

THIS MORNING'S FIRE.

Hon. Robert Beaven's Residence Destroyed-An Amateur Fireman.

ways wore it, but if the suicide was pre-Fire almost destroyed the residence owned and occupied by Hon, Robert Beaven at 3.30 o'clock this morning. It meditated, as there seems every reason is supposed that the fire smouldered all night in the roof of the kitchen, where Highest Honors-World's Fair. a slight fire took place about two years Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. ago. The high wind fanned the flames and falling timbers awakened the occupants of the building. Mr. Beaven at-tempted to suppress the fire with a



Vancouver street, was the first to reach box 16 on Humboldt, and when the firemen reached the building it was a mass of flames. Theo streams of water were turned on the fire, but it had gained such headway that little was saved. The

building was insured in the Imperial Company, R. S. Day & Co., agents, for \$900, and the contents, including a valu-able library, were insured in the same company for \$1,200.

He-Yes: the women of to-day are cupying nearly every walk of life. Still, there is one field they will never enter. And why not. I'd like to know? the cows are grazing He-Because -New York Journal,

An increase of ..... \$776 The total amount raised for all purposes was \$80,638, or an average of \$18.73 for the local communicant. A committee consisting of Revs. Mc Rae, Clay and Scouler and Elder J. S. Brown was appointed to draft a loyal address to His Honor the Lieutenant-

Governor. After the morning session the members of the Sypod were photographed at the church in a group, and refreshments were served during the day by some of throughout the city.

the ladies. At the afternoon session reports from the Synod treasurer and on home missions the Sabbath schools were receved and the time and place of next meeting is to be decided upon. The evening ses-sion is open to the public and the pro-ceddings will be of an nteresting nature. back, rheumatism, neuralgia, swellings, sprains, bruises, burns and scalds, no other liniment can approach C'amber-lain's Pain Balm. It is intended special-

lv for these diseases and is famous for its cures. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victorian and Van-From Friday's Daily. At the afternoon and evening sessions of the Presbyterian Synod yesterday couver. considerable business was transacted Do not despair of curing your sick head-ache when you can so easily obtain Car-ter'sLitle Liver Pills. They will effect a prompt and permanent cure. Their action is mild and natural. and a large attendance of the public marked the interest taken in the pro

Rev. Mr. Scouler, of New Westminster, treasurer of the Synod, reported in the afternoon and Rev. E. D. McLaren, NARROW VERSUS WIDE TIRES of Vancouver, read the report of the committee on home missions. The latter

Scientific experiments extending over ontained much valuable information and two years have been made to determine ed to an interesting discussion. The collowing extract from the report, showthe relative qualities of wide and narrow wagon wheel tires. Every kind of road ing the increase during the past year, was used to test the question. It was found that on macadam roads the narwill give an adequate conception of the work done in this important branch of row tires were far inferior to the wide, church's operations: and they required much greater effor

the church's operation Edmonton-Inc.ease preaching in to draw a given load. In a deeply rutted clay road, the narrow tires running in the places, 6; contributed by people, \$2,062; paid by H. M. committee, \$4,244. ruts and the wide tires on top, the nar-row tires were far more efficient. This Calgary-Increase, 36; by people, \$2, 613; by H. M. committee, \$3,403. was also the case with wet mud. But as soon as the mud began to dry the

Kamloops-Increase, 27; by people, \$6,-432; by H. M. committee, \$4,927. Westminster-Increase 7; by people, \$2,037; by H. H. committee, \$1,564. wide tires showed a vast superiority In general, the only justification \$2,051; by H. H. committee, \$1,564.
Victoria—Increase 3; by people, \$1,258;
by H. M. committee, \$1,550.
Total increase in preaching places, 70;
total contributions by people \$14,367; to-tal amount paid by H. M. committee, \$15,678. row tires proved to be thoroughly bad roads.

\$15.678.

The amounts contributed to the home mission fund totalled \$1,505. Three mission fields have been raised to the sta-tus of augmented charges, viz., Kaslo and Revelstoke in the Presbytery of Kamloops and Sapperton in the Presby-tery of Westminster. The assembly's home mission committee has increased the amounts placed at the disposit of the amounts placed at the disposal the committee for the present year \$18,-000 and the committee recommend that the ministers of missions be enjoined to call the attention of congregations to the rapid extension of the home work, emphasizing the responsibility that is thus laid upon them of devising each year more liberal things in connection

MR. THOS. DOLPHIN, TARA, ONT., says: "I had liching Piles for about ten or fwelve years, and tried every-thing I could hear or read of, and found that nothing did me any good. Mr. Hilburn, the druggist, gave me a sample box of Chase's Ointment, and from the first application I found relief, and was able to go to bed and sleep. I then purchased one box and that one cured me so that I have not been afflict-ed since, and that is over a veer aco." with this important work. Dr. Robertson, superintendent of mis sions, Toronto, being unable to attend the sessiion on account of illness, a committee was appointed to draft a re-solution of sympathy and regret, which ed since, and that is over a year ago.

will be forwarded to him. In the evening the consideration of the report from the home missions commit-tee was continued. Rev. I. M. G. Ganor Rossland, moving and Rev. Gavin Hamilton, of Candston, N.W.T., sec-onding its adoption. Both gentlemen

dwelt at length upon the good results of a vigorous prosecution of the home mission work and the importance, of counteracting the evil influences of life by the practical benefits vestern of Christianity.

Rev. John A. Lowan read the report

ladies of St. Paul's and First ability menace the American fleet at this period of the year is the flerce south-Presbyterian churches. A number of west monsoons which prevail from May until September, and would seriously witty after-dinner speeches were given on both occasions, and to-day a vote of threaten their position should they be un-able to force their way from the harbor. thanks was passed at the conclusion of the luncheon to the ladies for their hospi-During the time of the monsoon, vessels of over 300 tons anchored in the harbor At the close of this evening's session

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the ladies of all the local Presbyterian churches will again entertain the memusually run into the smaller harbor of Cavite, at the mouth of which, distant bers of the Synod and their friends even miles by water and fifteen by land, from Manila, the fort is situated. Cavite a well constructed fortress and quite L. F. Farley conducts a large mercan-tile business at Liberty Hill, Ga. He says: "One application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved me of a severe pain in my back. I think it O.K." For lame imposing in appearance. It mounts a large number of guns, but they are not

of a very modern type. Manila is surrounded by a cordon of land batteries, placed there more for the purpose of protecting the city against attacks from the hills than from the sea. There is, however, a low fort-like wall carrying many guns fronting on the water front.

Merivales or Corregedo, the island fort, lies two miles from the north side of the mainland. It is 620 feet high and mounts about ten guns, but as in the case of Cavite, they are not modern. Cabello, a smaller island near by, with a lighthouse, has four guns. The three fortresses on the north shore at Talago point and San Jose point and the heavy batteries extending along the shore carry large number of guns, mostly ancient but fully capable of carrying across the bay. The fortresses and batteries at in-tervals on the south side extend from the extreme point, called Limbones point, to Manila, and are also capable of doing

much damage ere silenced. The theory, of course, is founded on nothing save the report from Madrid and a knowledge of the defences of Manila, but is an extremely probable one, and Americans are becoming uneasy about the safety of their vessels. But

AN EXTRAORDINARY HOLD-UP.

A Victoria Creditor Collects From 'Frisco Newspaperman,

is said that some man in Victoria has learned that the most effectual method of collecting money from a newspaperman, at least a San Francisco newspaperman, is to hold him up at the point of a revolver and take whatever the debtor happens to have upon him. P. L. Snowden and F. L. Talbot are two gentlemen who passed through some time ago en route to San Francis-co. 'One of them, Talbot, was indebted to a Victorian in the sum of \$50, and for some reason at present unexplained paid a visit to his creditor while here He alleges that while there the latter locked the door of the room and relieved him of \$50, some small change, a dia-mond ring, a gold watch with chain and diamond locket. Talbot informed the po-lice, but before they could lay hands the novel debt collector, Talbot took the boat for San Francisco. The police compelled the "holder-up" to dis gorge the forcibly obtained property and sent it by express to the owner. The fol howing letter is the result: "San Francisco, April 30, 1898. "Chief of Police, Victoria, B. C.:

"Dear Sir: We wish to thank you and and your department for the very energetic manner in which you handled our case. Too much praise cannot be offered your capable and competent of-ficers. Mr. S. L. Redgrave and Mr. W. P. Allen. We were strangers or guests of your city for a few hours only, and my partner, Mr. Talbot, was held up, and when we informed the above officers they immediately hastened to find the guilty party, but before they found him I had to catch my boat. Now, to me it

She is a typical river boat and a first class vessel for the business in which she is to be placed. The lower deck and hold will carry about 250 tons of freight, and on the upper deck there is accommoda tion for about 200 passengers. She is 147 feet long, 33 feet 4 inches on the beam, and has a registered tonnage o 450 tons and a draught of about 1 inches.

The first of the fleet of vessels which will bring back the miners and their nug gets from St. Michaels this season wi be the steamer Brixham, which sailed from the Sound on Tuesday for S Michaels laden with passengers, who wi await the opening of navigation at th Yukon's mouth and go up the river on small river steamer which the Brixbar took up in tow. Owing to the state of Brixham is p war now existing the vided with several rapid-firing guns.

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Canadian-Australian liner Warring ailed this morning for Honolulu, Suva Wellington and Sydney with a small complement of passengers, the war having apparently caused a falling off in ocean travel. She had scarcely any freight, and but three passengers from this port.

According to the Sound newspapers, is quite likely that the steamer North Pacific will continue on the Victoria-Seattle route, being put on in opposition the Kingston, and running on the old time card of the Rosalie.

The new steam freighter being bui t Lee's saw mill for Captain Grant wi launched to-morrow afternoon. is 110 feet long, 22 feet on the beam and capable of carrying about 275 tons o freight.

C.P.R. steamer Athenian left Wrangel, Juneau, Dyea and Skagway this afternoon with about 150 passagers board, and a large amount of gene freight.





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