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uskegon, Mich, May 4 .- Four little n were burned to death yesterday ictims were Thomas Wetman, aged ohn Wetman, aged 41/2; Jennie Kooi,

th the children, went out to the for a pail of water and when she found the house in flames. The der rned so rapidly that she could not it to aid the children, and they

s put up in one-size bottles only. It in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell lacksonville, Fla., May 4.-A devasg else on the plea or promise that it good" and "will answer every pur-See that you get O-A-S-T-O-R-I-A. ted city, ruins everywhere, greeted the ke enshrouded sun to-day. The fire. ich broke out at noon vesterday, and aided in the work by a southwest spent its force by nine o'clock last

> The damage is enormous. ne hundred and forty-eight blocks swept by the flames, and as far as seven persons lost their lives. eport was in circulation this mornhat a party of twenty persons, to the docks along the St. Johns had been forced into the water, all ts to rescue by boats being futile. the local companies of the state

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"Companies Act, 1897."

by certify that the "Key City Cop-ing Company" has this day been ed as an Extra-Provincial Company ie "Companies' Act, 1897," to carry ffect all or any of the objects here-set forth, to which the legislative y of the Legislature of British Col-xtends.

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and one. S. Y. WOOTTON, distrar of Joint Stock Companies, illowing are the objects for which pany has been established:

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and the heat so fierce that it was only the helpfulness and obedience shown that prevented a terrible loss of life. I have prevented a terrible loss of life. I have no doubt the meeting called by the muni-The Flames be largely attended, and steps will be aken to deal with the situation in the nost effective way."

Eye Witness's Story.

Savannah, Ga., May 4.-J. A. Farris, onductor of the Southern railway train No. 36, worked for three hours in the flames and saw much of the suffering and desolation wrought by their devastating fury.

Practically the entire residence secion of the town is in ruins," said he, and of the business section only four or five blocks remain. Thousands of people are homeless and in want, and many of them are leaving the city. During the time the fire was raging the entire population of Jacksonville was abroad. Most f them were engaged in fighting the flames or in striving to remove to a place of safety their own belongings. Every d 4 years, and Hennecheg Koei, aged | wagon and cart that could be found was ressed into service, and these, heavily aden with all sorts of furniture and personal property, were passing in a long Miquel, the Prussian minister of finance, ne across the river.
"The houses and barns went like tin-

A Scarcity of Water

increased the difficulty of the firemen. I worked for three hours doing all I could to save property. When my duty compelled me to leave the city the fire seemed to have about burned itself out. The misery that has been wrought passes

lescription."
Mr. W. W. Cleveland, in one of whose premises the fire originated, and who was one of the heaviest losers,, dropped dead from excitement.

A stalwart negro carrying a trunk on his head from a burning building went crazy with horror of the situation. He ran around in a circle with the trunk on his head until he sank exhausted and

Women ran through the streets tearing their hair and clothes, and in several instances had almost denuded themselves when they were caught by friends and led to places of safety. Horses hitched to trucks could not be caught quickly enough, and many ran wild through the demoralized throng.

At night the military was ordered to

guard the household goods piled high in

Invited to

Lord Minto Unable to Say When He Will Visit the Ex position.

Kettle River Bill Was Before own for a week. The path of the mes was thirteen blocks wide and Railway Committee for Short Time To-Day.

> Ottawa, May 3.-The committee or eremonies and invitations for the Pan-American exposition waited on the Governor-General to-day and asked him to attend either on May 20th or on Presi-

he was very much afraid that he ervative estimate places the of homeless people in the city not go on President's day.

Railway Committee.

The Manitoulin & North Shore Railway and Algoma Central Railway bills, both in Mr. Clergue's interests, were up ard of trade and other commer- at the railway committee to-day. The es held meetings this morning to former was passed and the latter stands

on looking to the alleviation of ever The Kettle River Valley was taken up ng. It was expected an appeal ople of the United States call-id would be issued during the no progress made when the committee adjourned. Mr. McRae, of Rossland, is ousiness men and insurance supporting the bill.

Dawson Street Railway.

The Senate, by a vote of 19 to 17, refused to restore the Dawson Electric Street Railway bill, which was thrown

EXPELLED FROM TRANSVAAL Germany Has Demanded Five Million he Bailey Metropolis, the city narket, the Gardiner building, Pounds From Great Britain,

Berlin, May 1.—As representative of the government has informed the reichs-tag committee on petitions that Germany had demanded £5,000,000 from Great Britain on account of certain Transvaal expulsions, and Great Britain had refused the demand on the ground that she did not wish to establish a preceflice. Where they had sought br. Dean fainted in the street subjects.

"The number of expelled persons,"

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said a foreign office representative, when the matter came up to-day, "is 180, of whom sixty have already been indemnified. A part of the remainder have no right to claim indemnity, because they fought against England. The sound claims, however, are being vigorously championed. Great Britain has appointed a committee to decide upon the claim, following Germany's suggestion. It is true that there is no Ger

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ANOTHER COMET.

mendation strong enough to dimiration of the work done. observed at 6 o'clock this evening. It was travelling in a westerly direction.

THE EMPEROR'S FAVORITE.

May Recome Minister of the Situation

Joint Sitting of Diet to Hear Message From the Throne.

The Resignation of the Minister of Finance Has Been Accepted.

Berlin, May 3.-The Chancellor, Count von Buelow, has notified the respective presidents that a joint sitting of the diet for to-night has been summoned for the purpose of hearing a message from the The correspondent of the Associated

has resigned and that his resignation has been accepted. The Liberal papers expect other resig-Baron von Hammerstein, minister of

Press learns authoritatively that Dr. von

agriculture, and Herr Brefeld, minister The National Zeitung expects Herr Thielen, minister of public works, will Search For be retained, thus expressing the government's purpose to adhere to the canal bill. The fate of the other ministers

Count von Buelow will read the mes sage from the Emperor at the joint sitting of the diet to-night.

The press widely discusses the situation this morning. The Liberal papers criticize the weakness of the govern in merely adjourning instead of decid ing on a dissolution and new elections. At the opening of the lower house of the diet to-day the President, Dr. Koeither, announced that at the joint session this evening the diet would be closed. He suggested it would be useless to trans-

act further business. The house as-sented and the sitting was closed with hochs for the Emperor. Requested to Resign. Berlin, May 3, 4 p.m.-Dr. Von Miquel's resignation was enforced. von Wilmowski, chief of the Chancellory, requested Dr. Von Miquel to resign in the Emperor's name, and Dr. Von Posadowski Wehner, secretary of

deafness and general debility. Herr Brefeld, minister of commerce, is also said to be going in voluntarily. No names of Liberals or Radicals are mentioned among the possible successors of Gen. Podbielski for the postal office

Herr Thielen, minister of public works.

The Work of Re-Construction. Berlin, May 3.-The resignation of

justice. - has not resigned. It is anticipated in parliamentary circles that Count von Buelow forthwith will reconstruct the cabinet and the lower house of the Diet will then be dissolved. dent's day.

Lord Minto replied that he would not be able to go on the 20th of May, and he was very much afraid that he could he so arranged that the new house will he so arranged that the new beginning of a new era. On general proposed the so arranged that will probably be immediately re-intro

Export

Report That Count Zedlitz Truetschler

Berlin, May 4 .- In well-informed quarters the representative of the Associated Press hears the sensational news that Emperor William wants Count Zed-Chancellor of Exchequer Says He litz Truetschler to become Prussian min-ister of the interior. The Count is now chief president of Hesse Lassau in Cassel and was formerly Prussian minister of education. It was under his administra tion that the famous school law was Sir William Harcourt's Arraignframed from the instance of the Emper cr. This law, however, was dropped eventually because of the intense indigna

tion it aroused in Liberal circles, where upon the Count resigned. He is a great favorite with the Emperor, the Conservatives and the Centrists. His being oned here is generally interpreted as a sign that reactionism will reign in new cabinet. Count voil Bulow, it is considered certain, will avert everything the government needs both the Conservatives and Centrists in the Richstag.

The Associated Press hears further that Baron von Rhein Baden, minister. nations from the ministry, and mention of the interior, will succeed Dr. von Miquel as finance minister.

North Pole

Lord Minto Contributes Five Hundred Dollars to the Bernier Expedition.

Death of Senator Ross-He Was Formerly Speaker of the

Ottawa, May 4.-Lord Minto has given \$500 to the Bernier polar expedi-

Senator Ross Dead. Senator Ross, Conservative, died at St. Anne De La Parade this morning.

Hon. John J. Ross, M. D. (Conservastate for the interior, is expected to suc- tive), was the son of G. McI. Ross, of St. Anne. He was born at Quebec on patience when deputations talked to him Buffalo ceed him. Gen. Von Podbielski succeeds St. Anne. He was porn at Queen patience when depute about the unprofitable condition of trade. August 16th, 1833. He was president about the unprofitable condition of trade. of the Provincial Colege of Physicians He had proposed the tax for merely one and Surgeons, and hon, president of the year, and it would be on those who were Agricultural Society. From July, 1881, to March, 1882, he was commissioner of agricultural and public works, when he States, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach said: resigned from the cabinet. In January, "Last year the price of our coal at the 1884, upon the resignation of the port of export rose very much higher. Mosseau ministry, he formed an admin-

> He sat for Champlain in the Canadian Baron von Hammerstein appears to be a fact, but Dr. Schoenstedt, minister of to the Commons and Legislative As-sembly. He resigned his seat in the lat-pete when the price of our coal was low. ter on his appointment to the legislative council, Quebec, 1867. He was appointed to the senate in April, 1887, and affect Ireland, and in that respect it was Speaker of that House, September, 1891, the beginning of a new era.

> > A RUMOR.

Proposed It For Merely One Year.

ment of Government - Calls It Class Legislation.

London, May 2.-The full House and galleries had to wait until nearly 6 o'clock for the beginning of the coal tax debate. Sir William Vernon Harcourt (Liberal) led with a severe, almost viothat might offend the Centre and the lent arraignment of the government. He Conservative parties and no change in said the tax would throw the coal trade the system will be inaugurated, since into chaos and confusion. It recklessly disregarded existing contracts, and was a most unbusinesslike way of dealing with a great trade. It was an extraordinary and vexatious piece of bungling. It was nonsense to say the foreigner would pay the tax because he could not do without coal. But the government

of Italy had answered by taking coal from the United States instead of this country. The trade of Fronce was equally divided by this country in Germany and Belgium. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir

said: "We are beating others."
"Then go on beating them," said Sir William Harcourt, "Why throw a shilling into the scale against this country?" Sir William contended that it was class legislation and that the tax would ulmately come out of the miners' wages. mitted that the tax, like every tax, was an obstruction on trade. The real question was, could the export trade in coal bear the tax. It could. English coal was of a high quality; there was much of it, and it could not be got in any other country. Thus to a large extent,

it was free from competition

The Chancellor submitted masses of statistics, which he has summarized as showin; 225,000,000 tons of coal mined in 1900, on which, after deducting £18,-000,000 in wages more than in 1897, left the coal owners a net profit of £29,000,-

000, on a capital of £110,000.000. He had some difficulty in keeping hi

abla to bear it.

As to the competition of the United istration and became premier and commissioner of agriculture and public port of coal was 38,000,000 tons, or 3, works, but resigned with his colleagues, year. The United States export was little over 5,000,000. If the United On general

was adjourned to Monday nex duced.

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BUFFALO EXPOSITION. Work of Installing Art Exhibits About

Buffalo, May 3 .- Sunshine and showers alternated at the exposition yesterday. It was gardeners' day, and the progress and improved appearance of the

The work of installing the exhibits in the ant building is about to begin. This work, Director Colquin says, will require probably a month. The exhibitors, in cluding painters, sculptors, etchers, engravers, illustrators and architects, number about 650. The total of works (exhibits) in the four groups will be between 1.500 and 1.600. There are about 900 pictures, oil, water-color and pastel. In addition to these the Canadian gallery will contain about 125 pictures, and there are seven pieces of sculpture from Canada which will be placed in the sculpture court. In the international collection will be a group of pictures by Albert Lynch, the well-known Parisian artist, works by Miss Campbell McPherson, of Newfoundland; Simon Gonzales, of Chili, and others.

The weather to-day is clear and cool. TO CARRY FREIGHT.

New Line to Enter the London-Philadelphia Shipping Trade.

New York, May 3.-A special from Philadelphia to the Tribune says:

"John F. Lewis, vice-president of the Merchants' Trust company, and one of Ching told me only two days before I Ching told m the corporators of the Philadelphia Trans-Atlantic Steamship company, ally eating each other. They have eaten which has just filed crticles at Trenton Michael Hicks-Beach, Interrupting, N. J., with an allowed capitalization of everything in fact that can be eaten, in \$2.500,000, said last night of the project: the province. Nothing has been raised The company had not been organized in there for two years, and unless relief the interest of any syndicate or combina- is given many thousands must perish." tion. It is the intention of the company to build its own as well as charter steamers, primarily for the freight busi-They will run between this city and London, and while freight is the question in the House of Commons to main object, it is probable that on some of the ships accommodation will be made

"Mr. Lewis declined to go into details ties to bring in unclaimed property from or answer the question whether this was not part of the Morgan scheme which had been assigned to the Philadelphia & Reading company to work out."

Arrested

St. Petersburg Authorities Taking Steps to Prevent Any Demontrations To-Morrow.

Male and Female Students, Liberal Leaders and Lawyers, Taken Into Custody.

students, a number of female students, antee for their respective claims working men, Liberal leaders, lawyers and literateurs, were arrested and 500 France and Russia favor the collective houses were searched here Thursday guarantee of the powers. night, and it is probable throughout European Russia similar tactics were pursued. The object of the government may easily provoke trouble. Among the

FERRY BOAT DISASTER. Nearly a Hundred Mothers and Their

Babies Drowned by Capsizing of the Craft London, May 3.-A special dispatch from Odessa, dated April 26th, purports to give an eye-witness's story of the re-

Dnieper, near Katchkarovaka, when al-

most a hundred mothers with their

babies, returning from the evening milking, were drowned. A sudden storm sprang up, there was a panic, the pontoons were smashed and only a few saved by a boat. Three persons clung to a horse, which swam ashore. Practically every family in the village was rendered motherless by the

THE FISHERIES BILL. Many of Those Interested in Industry

Opposed to Proposed Change. Vancouver, May 3.-Many canners are not in sympathy with the bill to take the control from the Dominion, and expect that endless law-suiting will result. From the cannerymen's point of view, they think the provincial government more under the fishermen than the Dominion, and declare that provisions of the proposed bill are bad.

Representative fishermen who have been interviewed say that it aimed at the poor man and that in no way would it result in good to the fishermen or to the industry.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN MILL.

Dunnville, Ont., May 4 .- Jas. Snider has his arm and shoulder torn from his

Sufferings Of Chinese

NO. 27.

ers and grass were very noticeable The People of the Province of Shan Si Are Famine Stricken.

> Unless Prompt Assistance Js Given, Thousands of Natives Must Perish

Des Moines, Ia., May 3.-Minister Conger received a message from a New York paper asking his co-operation in giving relief to starving millions of Northern China. His telegram in reply was:

"The Christian Herald, New York-Your telegram received. The suffering of the famine stricken people in Shan Si is indescribable. Your plan of relief is best. Put the matter in the hands of our consuls at Shanghai and Tien Tsin and the heads of missions there The Chinese government and people will be grateful, the demands of humanity will be answered, and future good will

company, ally eating each other. They have eaten every blade of grass, every bit of bark,

Looting Stopped.

London, May 3.-The Indian secretary, Lord George Hamilton, auswering a day, said General Gazelee had stopped the British troops from looting at Pekin, but the general had authorized pardeserted houses in districts occupied by the British. Such property was subse-quently sold for the benefit of all. "This ction, in my judgment, was proper and judicious," said the secretary

The French Claim. Paris, May 3.-The French foreign office corrects the figures of the indem-nity to be demanded from China, as cabled by the French minister at Pekin, to read 1,635,000,000 francs (\$327,000,-000) instead of 1,365,000,000. amount, however, may be reduced. These figures provide for expenses up to July

The foreign office is anxious that the United States support Germany's pro-posal to increase the Chinese customs duties, and wishes it to be pointed out that it was prove to be the best guarantee of the open door. As no satisfactory alternative is suggested which would produce the necessary sum, a disagreement of the powers may result in St. Petersburg, May 4.—Many male the occupation of portions of Chinese territory by individual powers as a guar-

Regarding the issue of a Chinese loan,

Pekin, May 3.-A majority of the for eign ministers will leave Pekin next week for the western hills to spend the pose of holding meeting and attending to cessary business.

Missionary Owen, of the London Mission, says all the reports received by his mission from the provinces show the country to be in a deplorable state. Disontent and intense hatred of foreigners revail and worse conditions than existbefore the seige are threatened. The leparture of the troops, he predicts, will signalized by a massacre of the native Christians.

"Those unable to recognize the facts, and reporting otherwise to their govern-ment," says Mr. Owen, "are as wilfully blind as before."

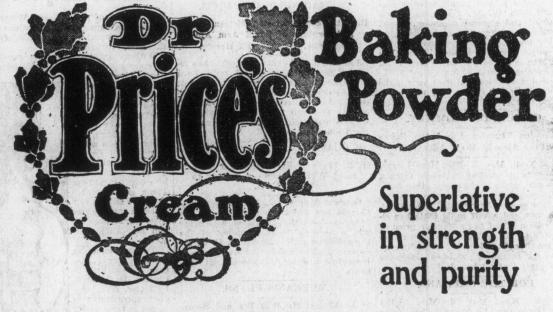
" De Giers's Suggestions. London, May 4.-Dr. Morrison, wiring cent ferry boat disaster in the river to the Times from Pekin on Thursday,

> "M. de Giers has addressed a letter to he financial committee of the ministers f the powers urging the economical adantage of giving to China a conjoint government guarantee to enable her to aise a loan with which to pay the inemnity. He argues that in order to pay £65,000,000 China will need to issue : an of £75,000,000 at 4 or 41/2 per cent. Without a guarantee, she would be compelled to borrow £84,000,000 at 7 per ent. He asserts that if the total in lemnity is reduced to £40,000,000, as the United States suggested, China, with an international guarantee, would only need a loan of £43,000,000. He suggests that he loan can be secured on the customs r by an increase of the important duties.

"The letter is instructive as showing dussia's anwillingness to interfere with the Imperial privileges, such as the Manchu pensions and the grain tribute, On the other hand, it shows Russia's willingness to throw the burden upon the foreign import trade in which she has ractically no interest. The letter furher shows Russia's apparent readiness to join Great Britain and the United States in a reduction of the indemnity in return for a conjoint government guar-

PLAGUE RIOTS

Calcutta, May, 4.-Five hundred troops body in his tather's saw mill yesterday, have been dispatched to the Sialkat dis-dying almost immediately from loss of trict to suppress plague riots. Twentyblood and shock. He was in the act of five villages are in revolt in the district edjusting a bolt on a rapidly revolving and several hospital assistants have been shaft when the elbow of his arm caught. Killed or wounded.



Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

PRICE BAKING POWDERICO. CHICAGO.

Note.—There are imitation baking powders sold cheap by many grocers. They are made from alum, a poisonous drug, which renders the food injurious to health.

City Under Martial Law

Jacksonville Patrolled By Troops -Negroes Show No Disposition to Give Trouble.

Many People Have Left for Other Towns in Search of Shelter.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 4.-Jackson- given employment on the farm. ville's great fire, which began yesterday ville's great fire, which began yesterday has burned itself out. One hundred and forty-eight blocks of a beautiful city ed to-night, and Hoyt was ordered to forty-eight blocks of a beautiful city he known, even approximately, for a He refused to go, and Wallace stepped to \$10,000,000.

of life, but, as every undertaker in the Mr. Wallace then rusned into the room.

As he did so, Hoyt shot at him, but the bullet went wide. Wallace then shot Hoyt. killing him instantly.

Wallace is now under arrest. a party of men and women driven to the docks by the fire, were compelled to jump into the water, and that several of them were drowned. Mrs. Hogan, a Millions of Money to Develop Silver negro woman, was burned in her hou and her charred remains were buried this

The burned district is thirteen blocks wide and two miles long and extends from the St. John's river, where it burned ten docks, to the water's edge, to Forth, and Davies street to the west, public becomes one of the important fac-Catherine street, East Orange, on the This immense area was swept as clear as

The city is under martial law, and all

St. John's river. The prompt action of St. John's river. The prompt action of Secretary of War Root in tendering the specific of Chicago capital will be larged in the Northumber of the state of the specific of the state of the of the barracks at Fort Barrancas, near St. Augustine, was received with gratitude on every side

A committee was appointed at a meeting of citizens this afternoon to telegraph the governors of various states to send all the tents they can spare to Jacksonville. It will be weeks before a city of tents.

with homeless people. The wharves are who lost her way on the dreary wastes crowded with sleepers and every avail- of Horse Heaven plains nearly a week

Jacksonville is in total darkness to-light save for the red reflection that night save for the red reflection that

are leaving the city on our going trains, eating. ret the multitude of homeless people on the streets does not appear decreased.

The negroes, though hungry and terrorstricken, have so far shown no disposi tion to give trouble, and the entire city is reported quiet.

THE SUGAR TAX.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Says It Will Not Be Withdrawn.

London, May 3 .- Replying to a depu tation from the workmen and Sugar thorized in all other municipalities.

Tax Association to-day, the Chancellor Judge Task says a municipal governof the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, declined to consider the with-drawal of the sugar tax. He said it was the most important part of the present budget, and he did not believe that workingmen, who had approved of the war in South Africa, objected to paying something towards the cost.

CORNER IN CORN.

Chicago, May 3 .- A panic, the first real one since Phillips cornered the mar-ket, occurred among shorts in May corn on the board of trade to-day. Price fluc-Having seen their losses grow heavier and heavier with each succeeding day some time, traders who had guaranfrantic efforts to get it. The price went from 55 to 58 cents, 41 cents higher than yesterday's close, in a few minutes. For an hour shorts bid 58 or close to it. Then Phillips let out 600,000 bushels at prices ranging between 56 and 58. It was thought for a moment that he was to 53 cents without a check. The drop disposed of a number of "tailers." Unfaulty. der 57 cents, however, Phillips sold nothing. In consequence prices reacted end of the corner was by no means at

THE POPE'S WILL.

London, May 4.-The Pope, according to a dispatch of the Times from Rome, is understood to have made a will desigstating his successor. The news first took was attended by upwards of seven hundred minister to his government. Its theory is simply the papal power being pany was fully discussed, and a company was fully discussed, and a company was supported to draft a pay. absolute involves the right of naming a mittee was appointed to draft a new proposal for submission to Hon. James

Dealing with the rumors of Cardinal Rampolla's retirement from the office of secretary of state, the correspondent says be is aiming for the tiara and that if the Pontif died and a that the Pontiff died to day the struggle would be between Cardinals Rampolla and brought down by a free train.

IT CURES ALL CREEDS.-Here are a few names of clergymen of different creeds who are firm believers in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder to "live up to the preaching" in all it claims. Bishop Sweatman, Rev. Dr. Langter, (Erleanning, Carlotter, Chilesconter) and the Carlotter of the

DOUBLE MURDER.

Hired Man Killed His Employer's Wife and Was Afterwards Shot,

Little Falls, N. Y., May 4.-A double occurred in the town of War ren, in the southern part of Herkimes county, near Richfield Springs, to-night The victims were Benjamin Hoyt and Mrs. John C. Wallace. Hoyt murdered Mrs. Wallace and was afterwards shot by Mr. Wallace. The Wallaces are

Hoyt was employed by them as a hired man. A year ago Mrs. Wallace, who was about 55 years of age, eloped with Hoyt, who was only 35 years of age. They returned to Wallace's home last fall, and the wife was taken back by her husband, and Hoyt was again ently Hoyt had been importuning week, but it is believed it will amount out to another room, presumably to get Hoyt shot Mrs. Wallace, the ball pierce There are many rumors affoat of loss ing her heart and killing her instantly.

of life, but, as every undertaker in the Mr. Wallace then rushed into the room.

RESOURCES OF MEXICO.

Iron and Coal Mines and the Cattle Industry.

Chicago, May 3 .- The Tribune says: 'Chicago capitalists and millions of Chicago money are to develop, the resurces of Mexico until the southern retors in the world's trade.

the silver of the world, coal fields, hun of the available state militia is on duty in the streets of Jacksonville. Some of iron and other ore lands, thousands of dreds of miles in extent, great reaches river craft took many to places on the they will be created, grants the rights mously passed a resolution against the for forty years, and from \$4,000,000 to placed in this enterprise.

LOST ON THE PLAINS.

Five-Year-Old Girl's Terrible Death-Found in a Badger Hole.

anything like permanent shelter can be and flowers she had eaten in her desper- feeling being expressed that if the men provided for the homeless thousands ate hunger and with her features drawn agreed to shut down the pits the owners and Jacksonville for some time to come in the dying agony of thirst, the body of should continue paying their wages. the five-year-old daughter of W. B. To-night the sidewalks are thronged Mathews, formerly county comp able craft in the hartor has been made ago, was found by searching party. The into a temporary home.

burns in the sky in the western portion child had been dead about 36 hours, and of the city, marking the vast fields of for five days and nights she had been glowing embers that now and then are without food and water. Barefooted when she left home, the little girl in her Additional state troops are held in the wanderings had bruised and cut her feet, city to relieve the soldiers who had been on duty for more than 24 hours. Crowds of flowers and grass which she had been

Established in Manila-Elections Have Not Yet Been Held.

Manila, May 3.-Civil government in liminary to the inauguration of a general civil government. The United States Philippine commission is unwilling at tions here, although they have been au-

announced. The trial of Capt. Barrows, than 200 students. charged with commissary irregularitie,

begins Monday. PLEADED NOT GUILTY.

New York, May 3.-Albert T. Patrick, David L. Short and Morris Meyers were tuations were the most violent in years. arraigned before Recorder Goff to-day to teed to deliver May corn to Phillips made | Marsh Rice. The defendants pleaded

demurrers against the indictments. The forgery indictments. The indictments an appropriation of an amount not to stated that the crime was committed in exceed \$100,000. about to unload and the market broke | September, 1901, a date which has not

Assistant District Attorney Carvan said that the grand jury had remedied when traders realized that the that defect yesterday by filing superseding indictments in all four instances. The recorder thereupon refused to dis-

EXTENSION MINERS' MEETING.

Ladysmith, May 4.-A mass meeting of Extension miners held here to-day

DELAREY'S FORCE

Johannesburg, May 3.-Gen. Delarey, the Boer commander, has now four or

IN FIRE FIEND'S GRIP. Arrival at Several Business Blocks in Jacksonville Have Been Destroyed and Flames

The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall Landed From Steamer Ophir To-Day.

Melbourne

Royal Party Received by Lord Hopetoun and State and Federal Ministers.

Melbourne, May 6 .- The Duke and

The Duke and Duchess were received at the pier head by Lord Hopetoun, governor-general, and state and federal ministers. The party passed down the quarter of a mile of carpeted pier and entered carriages and proceeded a distarce of several miles through brilliantly decorated streets, bordered with almost centinuous stands filled to their utmost capacity. The entire route was lined with demonstrative crowds amid elaborate decorations

golden statue of Queen Victoria, Twelve thousand troops were in line. There were 80,000 visitors in Melbourne. The drive terminated at Government House.

AGAINST A STRIKE. "Silver mines supplying two-thirds of Derbyshire Miners Opposed to Proposal

to Close the Pits. London, May 4.-There are further in acres of cotton seed and the great graz- dications that the coal owners and mersion. Jacksonville is facing the emergency calmly and has organized for relief.

Gency calmly and has organized for relief.

Chicago make the objects of the impulse of advisability of urging the miners to close Ten thousand people are homeless and many of them left on trains for Augustine and other towns, while numerous the and other towns, while numerous the and other towns, while numerous the money. Bonded warehouses, heretofore unknown in the republic, are to be located at the City of Mexico and Derbyshire Miners' Association, representing 30,000 persons, to day unanimous the men, too, are becoming more marked. The Derbyshire Miners' Association, representing 30,000 persons, to day unanimous the men, too, are becoming more marked. The divisions among the men, too, are becoming more marked. The divisions among the men, too, are becoming more marked. The divisions among the men, too, are becoming more marked. The divisions among the men, too, are becoming more marked. The divisions among the men, too, are becoming more marked. The divisions among the men, too, are becoming more marked. The divisions among the men, too, are becoming more marked. The divisions among the men, too, are becoming more marked. The divisions among the men, too, are becoming more marked. The divisions among the men, too, are becoming more marked. The divisions among the men, too, are becoming more marked. The divisions among the men, too, are becoming more marked. The divisions among the men, too, are becoming more marked. The divisions among the men, too, are becoming more marked. The divisions among the men, too, are becoming more marked. The divisions among the men, too, are becoming more marked. The divisions among the men, too, are becoming more marked.

> land delegates, at a meeting at Newcastle, unanimously decided to support the strike. The Durham miners agreed to abide by the decision of the National

The Lancashire and Cheshire miners Prosser, Wash., May 4.-With her took up a similar attitude, while those of hands and mouth stained from the grass Yorkshire voted against the strike, the

CASE ADJOURNED.

Charge Against Patrick, Short and Meyers Will Be Heard To-Morrow.

New York, May 2.-Albert T. Patrick, David H. Short and Morris Meyers under indictment for forgery of the will of the late millionaire Wm. M. Rica were arraigned to-day before Recorder Goffsf. Patrick was arraigned on the charge of murder in the first degree for using the death of Rice.

Robt, M. Moore, for the defendants, said he desired to enter a demurrer to the indictment for murder, and asked for me to prepare it.

Recorder Goff adjourned the proceedings until to-day. No plea was entered. STUDENTS AT EXPOSITION.

Large Number Will Work at Buffalo Fair During the Summer.

New York May 2-Cornell men in large numbers will be seen at the Panment for Manila will shortly be created. will push wheeled chairs for tired sight- and there was evidence of the intens ous sorts, or assist exhibitors, "A representative of the exposition au- supporting a general strike. Lorities has signed contracts with more

PENSIONS FOR EMPLOYEES. Illinois Central Railway Company Start

Scheme With Gift of \$125,000. Chicago, Ills., May 4.—President Stuy resant Fish, of the Illinois Central Rail plead to indictments for forgery, and Patrick to an indictment for the murder ference with W. J. Hanrahan, vice of the late Texas millionaire, William president and general manager, issued Marsh Rice. The defendants pleaded a circular announcing a pension plan not guilty, sending the argument of for the forty thousand employees of the demurrers will be argued next week.

Robt. M. Moore, counsel for the defendants, then made a motion to dismiss the forgery indictments. The indictments an appropriation of an amount not to the company starts with a gift of \$125, coived the following report from Lord Kitchener, under the date of May 3rd:

"Ten Boers have been killed 3 wounds the company of the curability of consumption, it may be stated positively that Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Company are the curability of consumption, it may be stated positively that Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Company are the curability of consumption, it may be stated positively that the curability of consumption, it may be stated positively that Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Company are the curability of consumption, it may be stated positively that Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Company are the curability of consumption, it may be stated positively that Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Company are the curability of consumption, it may be stated positively that Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Company are the curability of consumption, it may be stated positively that Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Company are the curability of consumption, it may be stated positively that Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Company are the curability of consumption, it may be stated positively that Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Company are the curability of consumption, it may be stated positively that Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Company are the curability of consumption, it may be stated positively that Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Company are the curability of consumption, it may be stated positively that Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Company are the curability of consumption are

CORNER ON WHISKEY.

A Famine Threatened and the Prices Have Already Been Advanced.

"There is a pending whiskey famine, wholesale liquor dealers say. One large distillery and warehouse company in this city has practically cornered the market, Fron. two and a half to 30 cents has a ready been added to the former price of whiskey by the gallon. The who declare that the prices will go higher, be cause the combined whiskey interests have control of all brands."

FOR THE ORPHANS

Topeka, Kas., May 4.-Mrs. Allan It Is Alleged He Will Try and Secure Sells Greenspan, by her will, has given \$200,000 to the Topeka Orphans' home. She disinherited her adopted son. Willie Sells, because the latter objected to her marriage to Simon Greenspan, from Express asserts that control of the European can list to be a part of J. Pierpont sand dollars, however, goes to Willic Sells, son of Allan Sells.

DROPSY AND HEART DISEASE .- "For ten years I suffered greatly from Heart Disease. Fluttering of the Heart and Smothering Spells made my life a torment. by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-107. : day. **Debris Still**

Are Spreading. Jacksonville, Fla., May 3.-Several

locks of buildings in the business tion of the city have been destroyed by a fire which has been raging for two hours. The flames have spread to the residence portion. Over one hundred horses are believed to have been burned. Citizens are tearing down buildings where ever possible to prevent the spread of the It is Believed Many Persons Lost firmes. All neighboring cities have been wired to send help. A gale is blowing. The fire already covers an area of nearly

Still Spreading.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 3 .- 3.15 p. m .-Duchess of Cornwall and York landed The fire is rapidly eating its way towards to the heart of the down town business dislargest in the city, is now in imminent they were victims of Friday's fire. It is danger. Among the manufacturing generally believed other bodies shortly plants destroyed is that of the Cleveland Fibre Co. No loss of life has been re-

CANADIAN NEWS.

Destroyed-Farmer Killed By Train.

din, who lived on Story Island, near more were either burned to death of Amherstburg, was bitten by a large hood for many years, and possessed nine ably all open to-morrow, as the crowds

dians and Italians yesterday resulted in Newell Benjamin, leader of the Indians, not been relieved. The debris is still being stabbed with a dagger in the back, burning and streams of water are being Several others were also slightly in- the time, night and day.

stock yesterday. Jailer Jones lost a large sum of money, mortgages, bonds and all his furniture. The prisoners sufficiently cool, so as to establish car were removed from the cells when the fire first broke out.

Delhi, Ont., May 3.-Ed. Sitzer, farmer. 40 years old, was struck and killed Wabash express while walking on the track here vesterday. Owen Sound, Ont., May 3.—The first boat of the C. P. R. lake fleet, the steamer Athabasca, left here for Port

Arthur vesterday. Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 3,-Archibald McLad was arrested at Rose Valley this morning and brought here on a charge of the murder of Mrs. Mc-Leod, his mother, a few days ago.

BEEF HOUSE ON FIRE. Narrow Escape of Large Number of Firemen Who Were Fighting

the Flames. Chicago, May 3.-Armour & Com pany's beef house, one of the largest buildings at the stock yards, caught fire at 6.30 o'clock to-day and was damaged flames and water to the value \$100,000. On the fourth floor were 16, 000 head of cattle, which were rescued with great difficulty. It is a five-story building, and extends nearly a

The building contained 64,600 carcases serious consideration from anyone," in dressed beef. A general alarm was sent in, and after an hour and a half conquering the flames. One hundred men, under the direction of Chief Sweeny, were at work on the third and fourth floors when a large ammonia pipe burst and the stifling odor which arose drove the men from their posts to open air, half blinded by the gas, and escaped

The Men Are By No Means Unanimous on Strike Question.

no means so unanimous as expected in Christian Hausen, of the Carlsberg lab

Chairman Briggs, of the joint concili-ation board of the Workshire miners, has issued a manifestor to the men to in the United States this autumn. Many the effect that although he is strongly opposed to the impost, he considers it ost unwise to take such a grave step as stopping the collieries. Several min counsels have issued similar advice

to the men. KITCHENER'S DISPATCH.

Reports Surrender of Thirteen Boers and Capture of Small Arm Ammunition, Wagons and Horses.

ed, 13 have surrendered and 280,000 weak lungs, hem-rounds of small arm ammunition, 100 rhages, bronchit rounds of small arm ammunition, 100 rhages, wagons and 2,070 horses have been captured since last report."

COAST-KOOTENAY ROAD. New York, May 3.-The Herald says: G. R. Maxwell Says Dominion Government Will Not Give a Subsidy to C. P. R.

that in any event, no matter what the province does, the Dominion will never from opium, cocaine. province does, the Dominion will never rive a subsidy to the building of the Coast-Kootenay line by the C. P. R. He cotics. expressed the opinion that Premier Dunsmuir had spoiled himself at Ottawa.

MORGAN'S PLANS.

Control of European Canals.

New York, May 4 .- A London dispatch to the World gays that the London Daily pean canals is to be a part of J. Pierpont Morgan's plans, so as to secure the deat the smallest possible expense. physicians.

TO MEMORY OF INGERSOLL. Rev. Dr. Langtry (Episcopalian); Rev. Dr. Withrow and Rev. Dr. Chambers (Methodist); and Dr. Newman, all of Toronto, Canada. Copies of their personal letters for the asking. 50 cts. Sold by Dean & His
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then and Rawlinson are converging the Boers imminent.

Smothering Spells made my life a torrient. Chicago, May 3.—The building in Chicago, Chreago, May 3 .- The building in Chi-

Burning

Firemen Continue to Pour Water in Ruined Buildings at Jacksonville.

Their Lives During the

. Fire.

Jacksonville, May 6 .- Two bodies, both The Windsor hotel, one of the pearance of the corpses indicates that will come to the surface. It is impossible to ascertain who is missing, how ever, as thousands have left the city.

S. A. McCottery, who was employed at the Gardner shippards, almost lost Bitten By Rattlesnake-County Jail his life in trying to save the people who rushed down Market street to the river when the flames were at their flercest. He says he succeeded in getting twenty Windsor, Ont., May 3 .- Mrs. L. Gron- persons across the river, but as many drowned at the pier. The Alcazar at St. Opposite the town hall the procession passed beneath the Queen's arch, canopied with royal colors and sheltering a control one of the largest seen in the neighbor-largest seen in the neighbo leaving the city increased to-day. Sydney, May 3.-A row between In- Thousands of people worked on Satur-

> and he is now in a precarious condition. poured into the flames and embers all On every telegraph and telephone pole Woodstock, N. B., May 3.—Fire de that was not destroyed linemen were at stroyed the county jail at Upper Wood- work. . The trolley company has a large

> > East Bay street.
> > Ten military companies are still on duty to prevent vandalism. Martial law

probably will be enforced at least another week. The weather is much cooler to-day and the work of rehabilitation is being vigor-

ously prosecuted. "
The body of Harry Bonnettheau, real estate owner, was recovered to-day from the St. John's river. Mr. Bonnett'ieaute widow and son are supposed

to be in New York city. PRESIDENT HILL'S DENIAL.

Says Story of Consolidation of Great Railway System is Ridiculous. New York, May 6 .- James J. Hill. president of the Great Northern railway, denies the report that a plan was formed three years ago by J. P. Morgan, the Goulds, the Vanderbilts and himself for the consolidation of the great railway

is at an hotel here, said: "The story is ridiculous and entirely unworthy of any

systems of the country, and that it is

about to be carried out. Mr. Hill, who

COAL DEAL Agents of J. P. Morgan Are Negotiating Another Big Transfer.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 6 .- A special to the Plaindealer from Columbus says one of the largest deals in the history of the coal financial world is now on and that all indications are that it will be brought to a close before the end of another week. The deal includes all the leading mines in the Hocking Valley coal fields and a number in the Sunday Creek district. The transfer has been engineered by agents of J. P. Morgan.

INVITED TO THE STATES. Copenhagen, May 4.-Mr. Max Stahl, come waiters for the summer, or run miners and owners. But the results of of Chicago, president of the Association soda fountains or clerk in stands of varities of the conferences show the miners are by of American Brewers, has presented Dr. oratory, with a congratulatory address Americans have been students at the noted physiologist's laboratory.

Consumption

Is a disease of civilization. When the Indian was a stranger to the white man he had no name in his vocabulary for this dreaded malady.

deep-seated and born cough, a other diseases which if neglected or un skillfully treated fin a fatal termination in consumption.

Persons suffering from chronic disease are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence is conducted under

the seal of sacred secrecy. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.
In a little over thirty years, Dr. I assisted by his medical staff of nearly a score of physicians, has treated and cured thousands of men and women who cured thousands of men and women who had been given up as incurable by local

physicians.

"Your medicine is the best I have ever taken." writes Mrs. Jennie Dingman, of Rapid City, Kalkaska Co., Mich. "Last spring I had a bad cough; got so bad I had to be in bed all the time. My husband thought I had consumption. He wanted me to get a doctor, but thought we would try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and before I had taken one bottle the cough stopped and I have since had no sign of its returning."

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure

Salves and Ointments

There is a wide difference between salves and ointments, especials Milburn's Burdock Salve and Milburn's Burdock Ointment A salve draws and heals while an ointment soothes and heals

Below will be found, in two columns, the different classes of dis eases or complaints for which they are recommended, so that the cash observer may see at a glance which kind to purchase in case he shoot require either: MILBURN'S

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Has a wide range of usefulness in drawing and healing old Sores, Boils, Abscesses, Ulcers, Scrofula, and all running sores where pus has gathered. Draws and heals as no other salve has ever done before. It removes pain from a felon in a

few hours, and cures in a few days. Price, Sample Box 10c.; Large Box 25%

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This Ointment is indicated caring all Itching Skin Disea such as Scald Head, Eczema Salt Rheum, Tetter, Erysipelas Shingles, Ringworm, Piles, Itch Piles, Internal and Bleeding Piles Granulated Eye-Lids, and all kin of Itching Skin Diseases.

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In most cases eruptions of the skin are evidences of blood impur

and while it is necessary to apply Milburn's Burdock Ointment Milburn's Burdock Salve to relieve the local irritation, it is also prime importance that the source of the disease in the blood should reached and the poison completely eliminated from the system. For this purpose there is no remedy equal to BURDOCK BLOO BITTERS, which has cured the very worst cases of impure blood co pletely and permanently after all other means failed.

A sample of ointment or salve will be sent free on receipt of stamp for postage. Address, The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto,

MASSING OF BOERS.

London Standard Expects to Hear of Another Surrender of Large Number of Burghers.

New York, May 6 .- The report that Kreig's parents asked for an force of Boers are concentrating under tion. The O'Neill boy said the Delarev at Hartebeesfontein is regarded with a feeling of satisfaction in London, service as soon as possible. It will be according to the Tribune's correspondent. splash and when he looked around it several days before a car can pass in to The Standard expects, as a result, to vas nowhere to be seen. hear of another surrender on a scale of father is confident that the hou Prinsloo's. The British force should far outnumber the Boers, and as the latter must by this time have lost all their guns, Delarey cannot have any artillery buy his son suitable clothes, an with him. This fact alone should place him at a disadvantage.

American Prisoners.

London, May 6 .- Replying to a ques-Mr. Broderick, the war secretary, said that among the prisoners captured in sibly to go to Sunday school, South Africa were twenty-six Ameri-

war should be over.

MANY CASES OF SMALLPOX. Quarantine Station at New York is Taxed to the Utmost.

(Associated Press.)

New York, May 6 .- The unusually large immigration from Italy this spring when an officer attempted to are is responsible for a number of smallpox King shot himself through the h cases on board incoming steamers. The died almost instantly, resources of the quarantine station at that port are being taxed to the utmost.

There were 600 passengers on HoffKing spent part of the There were 600 passengers on Hoff- King spent part of the time duri man island last night. This morning the past fortnight at her parents quarantine barge is transferring 300 | Yesterday she returned ore from the steamer Weera, which ar- and another rived yesterday from Naples with three smallpox patients. The Vincenzo Florio, smallpox patients. The Vincenzo Florio, which arrived this morning from Naples with 88 steerage passengers, also brought a case of smallpox, and the probability is that a greater part of the passengers will be detained. Almost every steamer which arrived this morning from Naples brought smallpox to this port, and it is Mrs. King managed to make be said that forty thousand Italian immigrants are booked to sail for New York

from Italy in the month of May.

SUPPOSED MURDER. Man's Body Found in Chicago and Police Think He Was Killed

During Strike.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, May 6 .- The Tribune says: The body of a man found in the slip at Morgan street and the south branch is believed by the police to show a murder mmitted during the strike last winter. & Western railway, when asked The man is thought to have been Bert Shaw, formerly of Greene, N. Y., and a employees at Scranton, said: member of local union No. 7 of the Woodworkers. The police think Shaw was concerned in the strike at Gauger's raint shops, to the number of 1 planing mill, and that he was murdered and thrown into the river. There was rloyee. Their action was signs of violence on the body. A union because the man Hicks groed the card, and a letter of recommendation ed the company's rules in q from a manufacturing company of and leaving the grounds we Greene, N. Y., were found in the clothing. I am not informed ng. The police think the man was kill- men will go back to work or ed about the time of the murder of nonion man Farrass in November, 1900.

at the hands of the same gang."

M'KINLEY'S TOUR. London, May 6 .- Commenting editorially upon the exceptional circumstances of President McKinley's tour and its party objects, the Times refers to his objects, the Times refers to his ment promised in connect flanguage at New Orleans which, federation of the Union In in a liberal sense, might be adopted with acclamation by the Cobden club," and Bath, Maine; the Newport adds: "If by seven weeks of remit-buildings & Dry Dock Comp ting toil he can obtain any acceptance for those principles among the American people, he will be able to look back upon office of H. W. Poor & them as the best spent weeks of his poli-

CANALS OPEN TO-MORROW.

Albany, N. Y., May 6 .- The officials of the state department of public works an-nounce that the canals are ready for the ening of navigation to-morrew. The opening work has been completed sufficiency or eased \$600,500, deposits ently on all levels to permit the filling 321,100, circulation decreases with water. By nightfall every level will be filled. The work of locking boats decreased \$4,855,100; surplus. going westward has been already com- 100; decrease, \$5,779,675.

SULTAN'S NEW ORDER.

Constantinople, May 6 .- An official circular has been issued notifying the members of the diplomatic corps that in future only distinguished visitors, accompanied by a diplomatist, will be admitted

BOY MISSING. He Is Supposed to Have Been Dro

While Playing on Barges. New York, May 6 .- Henry Kre years old, of West 38th street, and O'Neill, 6 years old, a playmate home to go to Sunday school, the O'Neill boy returned alone had gone to the river at the West 40th street, and were play the barges, when suddenly

drowned The father says that he has had w little work during the past winter, were so hard that he was not all very ragged. On several Sunday boy stayed away from Sunday because, he said, the other little made remarks about his rags, cal This time when he was "Tatters." he would have to go he left the he obedience to his father's command seems that he could not face t ments of his companions,

AFTER TWO MONTHS. Shot His Wife and Afterwards Co

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King shot himself through the hea The couple quarrelled King made ready to de main, secured his revo wife in the body. King then father's house, told what he and angrily declared he wo a constable was sent to arres

Milheim, and when King saw Mrs. King is still alive, but

tors say she cannot recover was the cause of the crime. THE STRIKE AT SCRANTO PRESENTED ADDRESSES. (Associated Press.) New York, May 6 .- A. L. True

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BANK STATEMENTS. New York, May 4.-The

NEW CANAL TREATY.

(Associated Press.) London, May 6.-The Associat

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Chinese Allege Terrible Mor tality Since Arrival of the Allies.

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y York, May 6 .- The latest mail China, says a Washington specia Tribune, has brought to the stat ent new proofs of the terrible perhaps irretrievable condition exist under foreign military ru North China, involving a situation herto realized, even at Washing and utterly unappreciated in th ed States generally. The character information which has now com the administration's possession narized in the foreign extracts from ommunication written by one of the trusted officials in the service and and mailed from Pekin a month

question of the raising the in

ity, though one of the most seri or the Chinese government, is no ount. All the people who are to know, declare that the Chines nt can stand no greater buiden o n than in the past, so the question ves itself largely to reducing the ase of confection, which is distributed in the sessions to foreigners, but that mean aring their independence and lay up endless trouble for the Chines re quick to recognize the way. whole horror of the murder and pil done between Tien Tsin and Peki and Europe, the sum of it is s tes and Europe, the sum of it is at as compared to the number of istians who have suffered at the ds of Chinese, that rightly or wrong the Chinese are likely to be held the red party. Lancers impaling little iren by the wayside in the streets of in are some at least of the well are atticated horrors, and to some foreign iers a dead Chinese Christian is just entisfactory an evidence of quarter a and Boxer. They neither know n for such triffing distinctions .. even if they could agree, could n up an administrative machinery or or own for the Empire. They must ore the power to some native party the quicker they do it the bette China. The Chinese estimate the million of their people have los r lives by violent deaths or starve about Pek'n and Tien Tsin since ies came. Well informed foreig ong resident here, de not rega imate as exaggerated.

North China News, of Marc endeavoring to tell why such on, as the one alleged can exist simply because Chinese civil a ty has been suppressed and driv and nothing substituted for country between the sea and Pel een devistated, and the people hat killed indiscrim nately or driven o eir homes to become bandits. ld have thought that one of the fir of the foreign administration, aft in was relieved, would have been then the Chinese civil authorit

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among all classes and religion

A SHORTAGE. of City Treasurer of Colorac ngs Say Amount Will Be Paid. rado Springs, Colo., May 4 .- T tee to-day of the which has been making an on of the books of the city tres ses T. Hale, has reported ge approaching \$30,000. It is sa Hale admits a shortage of ov. Mr. Hale has been treasur years, and the alleged shorts ers a period of about two years' ti nds have given assurances that t le amount will be paid within a d

o, and there has been no arrest. WILL REMAIN EMPTY. Will Be Absent From Asc

This Year. York, May 6 .- Not only will the London, says the Tribune's Lo correspondent, but it is rumor the Royal Stand at Ascot is to mpty and be draped in mourn BEHIND WITH BUSINESS.

York, May 2 .- A petition to rs of the New York stock was circulated amongst mem oard to-day to elese the exch rday in order to enable member poard to catch up with their bu owing to the great press of the ery active market.

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> Quarrelled. (Associated Press.)

Bellfont, Pa., May 6.-Jesseta ded his bride of two months,

ng their brief married life. ortnight at her parents' wife declared she would leave secured his revolver and she . King managed to make her way Musser's office at Millh stable was sent to arrest King. m. and when King saw the of

as the cause of the crime.

THE STRIKE AT SCRANTO! (Associated Press.) New York, May 6 .- A. L. True

Mrs. King is still alive, but the

sident of the Delaware, Lackawa Western railway, when asked yet ay about the strike of the com yees at Scranton, said: "I understand that all the men emp the car repairing, blacksmith aint shops, to the number of 1,000, ruck because we suspended an ovee. Their action was very ause the man Hicks grossly disc d the company's rules in quitting nd leaving the grounds without a I am not informed whether en will go back to work or not. If not their places will be quickly

ow in first class condition." IRON WORKS COMBINE.

come, because our rolling stock is

cal hardships for us for several

Their going out will make

(Associated Press.) New York, May 6 .- The official at promised in connection with on of the Union Iron Works San Francisco; the Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine; the Newport News uildings & Dry Dock Company, o rt News, and Lewis Nixon, ice of H. W. Poor & Co., who with a group of bankers and broker said that the statement w iven out on Wednesday.

BANK STATEMENTS. New York, May 4.—The weekly

This Year. tements are as follows: creased \$600,500, deposits increased \$21,100, circulation decreased \$18, legal tenders decreased \$344,800, spe NEW CANAL TREATY.

(Associated Press.) London, May 6.-The Associated as been officially notified that auncefote has received from Sect Hay the draft of a new Nice anal treaty. It is understood that dvises neutrality.

ensational Charges

tality Since Arrival of the Allies.

llion Natives Reported to Have Been Killed or Starved to Death.

Yew York, May G .- The latest mail ina, says a Washington special Pribune, has brought to the state nt new proofs of the 'terrible erhaps irretrievable conditions xist under foreign military rulorth China, involving a situation to realized, even at Washingnd utterly unappreciated in the the entire region affected. States generally. The character nformation which has now come administration's possession is zed in the foreign extracts from mication written by one of the susted officials in the service and mailed from Pekin a month

of the raising the in ugh one of the most seri-Chinese government, is not All the people who are w. declare that the Chinese in stand no greater buiden of n in the past, so the question tself largely to reducing the collection, which in China inacrative mining and industrial ms to foreigners, but that means their independence and lay-ndless trouble for the Chinese nuick to recognize the way. If horror of the murder and pillbetween Tien Tsin and Pekin and Europe, the sum of it is so as compared to the number of ans who have suffered at the ds of Chinese, that rightly or wrong-the Chinese are likely to be held the ed party. Lancers impaling little ren by the wayside in the streets of ome at least of the well auated horrors, and to some foreign rs a dead Chinese Christian is just actory an evidence of quarter as ad Boxer. They neither know nor

such triffing distinctions.. The even if they could agree, could not o an administrative machinery of own for the Empire. They must e power to some native party, quicker they do it the better ina. The Chinese estimate that illion of their people have lost ted Suicide-They Frequently lives by violent deaths or starvaut Pekin and Tien Tsin sinc es came. Well informed foreign

g resident here, do not regard mate as exaggerated. North China News, of March to the last. deavoring to tell why such a as the one alleged can exist. imply because Chinese civil auad nothing substituted for it between the sea and Pekir istated, and the people have scrim nately or driven out eir homes to become bandits. We ild have thought that one of the first of the foreign administration, after as relieved, would have been to Chinese civil authorities ake it responsible for the preser

ut what magistrate can be expected down opposition to foreigners. with a handful of troops, may come im and demand a sum of me in of having the village burned down

Waldersee's Return

, May 6.—"In view of favorable ments here," says the Pekin cor-ent of the Lokal Anzeiger, "it is that Count von Waldersee will ome about the middle of June." PRESENTED ADDRESSES.

as, Including Cathelies. Jews Dunlap, Toronto, class 7. esbyterians. Waited on King Edward To-day.

n, May 3.—The last batch of adolence at the death of etoria and congratulation on sion to the throne was present-King Edward this afternoon at ce with the customary To-day's deputations inhe King's replies were practically He promised to promote unle enjoyment and blessings is liberty, tolerance, peace and among all classes and religious

A SHORTAGE.

ands of City Treasurer of Colorado Springs Say Amount Will Be Paid.

lo Springs, Colo., May 4.-The nittee to-day of the city which has been making an exof the books of the city treasses T. Hale, has reported a Coaching \$30,000. It is said its a shortage of over Mr. Hale has been treasurer years, and the alleged shortage od of about two years' time. ive given assurances that the t will be paid within a day and there has been no arrest.

WILL REMAIN EMPTY. Will Be Absent From Ascot

ork, May 6.-Not only will there awing-rooms or levees this on, says the Tribune's Lont, but it is rumored

g to the great press of the re-

WELCOME RAINFALL

ours almost the entire Rocky Mountain and inter-mountain regions have been soaked by a rainfall that in many places has gone far beyond all record storms. The miles of waste forming the deserts of Utah, Southern Nevada and Northern Arizona, and New Mexico, have received a drenching, the like of which has never before been known. Places that have been dried up for years are filled wit! water, streams that have almost entire! dried up in the past years of drought ar now raging torrents and low-lying farms and grazing lands are covered. In disricts where irrigation has been the only means of bringing moisture to the soi the only question now is how to keep the water out, and reports of broken ditch embankments and flooded farm lands are

In Salt Lake the precipitation amounts to nearly 31/2 inches and entire blocks in the low-lying southern and western portions of the city are flooded No serious damage is expected to result however. The storm, it is believed, will result in almost incalculable benefit to

BRIEF DISPATCHES.

A dispatch to the London Daily Fx-press from Vienna says that Pietro Mascagni, the Italian composer, has signed a contract for a tour of the United States. He will start October 15th, and take with him an orchestra of 80 momweek for eight weeks.

a week for eight weeks.

Three negroes were found dead yesterday near the cabin in which Deputy
Sheriff Edwards was killed or Sunday 10 miles south of Selma, Ala.

finance, Viscount Vantanabe, of the as can be drawn back empty.

carrying out of the expected public

At present the capacity of the Granby carrying out of the expected public works, the cabinet crisis reached a smelter is put at 600 tons a day. The climax on Wednesday, and Marquis Ito, two furnaces now used are to have four the Premier, after the cabinet meeting, additional ones added, which will make the Premier, after the cabinet meeting, proceeded to the palace and tendered the capacity of the works 2,000 tons a about noon yesterday that covered over the mouth of the workings and did conthe other ministers of the catinet did likewise with the exception of the minister of war. Baron Kodala.

TWO LYNCHINGS.

Spreveport, La., May 4.-Two lynchngs are reported in specials to the Times. At Rhodes, twenty-four miles above to have been lynched by negroes to whom Le confessed his crime.

At Aldenbridge, six miles from Benton,

had been warned to leave, but refused. About a year ago Johnson killed a negro, but escaped punishment. He was defiant

president and general manager of the Great Northern Express Co., died sul- Mexicans Celebrated Yesterday-Laying denly of apoplexy at 2 this morning. London, Ont., May 4.—Rev. Thos. Webster, D. D., aged 23, one of the best krown Methodist ministers in this dis-

ain at his post and exert himself trict, is dead at his home at Newbury. CANADIAN PRIZE WINNERS.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 2.—The show of carnations opened in the horticulture building to-day, and will continue until the 8th. There are 2,000 plants shown by 200 exhibitors. Among the awards begun.

A very sudden death occurred in this city on Tuesday afternoon of this week. Adam Turnbull, a man about 55 years of age, arrived in town about ten days ago, and it is understood that he came made to-day in the different classes were:
First award, J. Gammage & Sons, London, Ont., class 9 (extra fine); second award, J. Gammage & Sons, London, award, J. Gammage & Sons, London, below the Midway. The Hawaiians held religious services during the Ont., class 2; John H. Dunlap, Toronto, day. Ont., class 5; third award, J. Gammage

THEY USE AUTOMOBILES.

the business hours is \$10 a day.

AGREEMENT REACHED

Cleveland, O., May 2.-J. C. Gilchrist, credited with being the largest individual second spin to-day, and the result supports the view that the cup challenger is vastly a settlement with the striking marine en-gineers. The fleet under Mr. Gilchrist's but the old boat can travel equally fast control consists of 46 steamers, besides a rumber of barges. It is understood that A fresh squally northeast with the old boar can travel.

A fresh squally northeast with the old boar can travel. he granted the full wage scale presented by the engineers.

MARCHIONESS MARRIED.

London, May 4.-Dorothy, Dowager Marchioness of Ailesbury, who as Dolly Cester of the Gaiety theatre, married the late Marquis of Ailesbury, was married again on March 29th, at Shanghai, to a Scotchman named Webster.

DOCKMEN ON STRIKE. Genoa, May 6.-In consequence of a

dispute regarding their hours of labor, the dockmen have gone on general strike, except at the Sanbenigo landing. THE SENATE MAJORITY. Ottawa, May 6 .- By the death of Sen-

ator Ross, the Conservative majority in

Salt Lake, Utah, May 4.—For over 33 Smelters at **Grand Forks**

Mayor Manley Says Granby Company Contemplate Extensive Additions to Works.

Converter Plant Now Being Built -Railway Survey Parties in the Field. O do bee

Mayor Manley, of Grand Forks, is in Forks, and recrossing the international officiated at both ceremonies. public, Mayor Manley says. At present respected in Sloam, there are seven engineering parties in the field in connection with the line, and on the 15th day of May the contracts for

onement by the Japanese minister of sible to haul as many loaded cars down pelled by steam power on Copper street, is actorily. Dr. Proctor addressed the

converter plant, 160 feet long, is being siderable damage to the plant. Manager built. Machinery is being installed which Hughes brought his men, several of will have a capacity of 2,000 tons a day, whom had narrow escapes, down to the and which may be doubled to meet the forks, thence here by train. The Idaho of the smelter, so that the matte may be several other mines snowslides are caustaken hot into the converter before it is ing considerable apprehension. The ed for assaulting and brutally abusing a six-year-old colored girl. He is supposed plans of the company, he says, to manufacture copper wire and plate at the with powder. On Wednesday a laborer was caught in the tail of an avalanche works, and perfect schemes for utilizing and carried well down towards McQuithe bye-products. The pay roll of the gan, escaping uninjured. in Brossier parish, Grant Johnson was strung up by a mob. Johnson kept a regro gambling house, and was a menace to the peace of the neighborhood. He

THE EXPOSITION.

Plans for Memorial Day. for the present at the Pan-American welcome. The roads are now in superb ground. The band concerts and the condition. electric illumination beginning at dusk, and which will probably be the feature

Plans are being perfected by the expo-& Sons, Loadon, Ont., class 4: John H. sition management to make the observance of memorial day in Buffalo the most notable in the history of the city. The day will be one of the most me-New York, May 3.—Several of the morable on the exposition programme, and it is hoped will revive interest in large brokerage houses employ automobiles now to carry messages from their intended. Distinguished orators will will offices to the new headquarters of the take part in the ceremonies, and there stock exchange. The vehicles can be will be an imposing procession in connecseen during the busy hours of the day tien with these exercises.

11 shing along the streets to Wall street.

The list of conventions scheduled for

offices carrying messenger boys and brokers. The rent for an automobile during 15th to November 12th, 140 conventions was dead. The friends of the deceased have selected Buffalo as their meeting place.

ANOTHER TRIAL.

Southampton, May 6 .- Shamrock II had a A fresh squally northeast wind promised just the conditions Capt. Sicamore desired to supplement Saturday's light breeze trial. Shamrock I set a much larger club topsail.

They had the wind dead aft down the water. The challenger went out under mainsall and topsall only. The Shamrock I set junior, Water street, died on Thursday astern, losing nothing from Netley to affection had spread to his arms, and in Calsho. There they hauled into the wind the evening the end came. The case is

hallenger leading by half a minute passing the Spit light.

change of plan.

GREENWOOD.

The turbulent waters of Boundary creek claimed another victim on Wednesday, when Hugh Sweeny, aged forty, fell from a pontoon bridge above the railway station and was carried by the swift current below Anaconda before being taken from the water. "Old Hughie," as he was familiarly called, was janiter at the Auditorium.

SLOCAR. Two happy events took place in town the city, having business with the government in connection with road matters. ed in the bonds of holy matrimony, at He believes that the town, of which he is the residence of the bride's fathar, J. Sichol. on Fletcher avenue. At 11 a.m. Miss Margaret fane Free was married to Harvey G. Aitchison, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. D. McLeod, on Delaney avenue. Rev. M. D. McKee department of the bride's sister, Mrs. D. McKee department of the bride's fathar, J. Miss Margaret fane Free was married to Harvey G. Aitchison, at the residence of the bride's fathar, J. Miss Margaret fane Free was married to Harvey G. Aitchison, at the residence of the bride's fathar, J. Miss Margaret fane Free was married to Harvey G. Aitchison, at the residence of the bride's fathar, J. Miss Margaret fane Free was married to Harvey G. Aitchison, at the residence of the bride's fathar, J. Miss Margaret fane Free was married to Harvey G. Aitchison, at the residence of the bride's fathar, J. Miss Margaret fane Free was married to Harvey G. Aitchison, at the residence of the bride's fathar, J. Miss Margaret fane Free was married to Harvey G. Aitchison, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. D. McKee boundary, will continue the line to Re- young couples are well known and highly

GREENWOOD. on the 15th day of May the contracts for building will be let. He says that the station will be located about a quarter the city was killed in committee of the held in this city on Wednesday and city council at Monday night's meeting.

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The company asked for a bonus of \$50,000, with the privilege of using certain Mayor Manley says, contemplating extrictly. At the time of the first appliture additions to their works in view cation the company deposited a forfeit of the impetus to their business which of \$5,000 with the city as a guarantee Thompson, Revelstoke; R. N. Powell, the opening of the projected railway to begin work within a certain period. Enderby; R. B. Laidley, Ashcroft; J. F Edward Dawson, a nephew of Henry Dawson, in whose house Edwards was killed, was found dead in the public the transportation of one from that consistency of the projected railway to begin work within a certain period. Enderby; R. B. Laidley, Ashcroft; J. P. Williems, Tailing this the city has confiscated the Republic to begin work within a certain period. Enderby; R. B. Laidley, Ashcroft; J. P. Williems, Tailing this the city has confiscated the Republic that the public the transportation of one from that consistency and C. P. R. Killey, and C. R. R. Killey, and R. Killed, was found dead in the public the transportation of ore from that opposition to granting the bonus, the road. The other two were shot in the public the transportation of ore from that opposition to granting the bonus, the council objected to all b. A., Golden. The usual disciplinary In consequence of the continued post will be done very cheaply. It will be pos- lowing the company to run cars pro-

the main business thoroughfare.

SANDON. Miners coming in from the Idaho mine tell of a snowslide that came down ney, B. A., and F. S. O'Kell were re demands should a second smelter be is situated very high up, six miles back erected by the company, as contemplated, in the mountains, and the journey down The converter is to be erected at the end was both arduous and dangerous. At

NANAIMO. OBITUARY.

| London. May 4.—Mr. Stanley Leighton, who had represented the Conservatives of the Oswestry division of Shropshire in the House of Commons since 1885, died at 6.10 this morning. He was born ir. 1837.

St. Paul, May 4.—W. J. Footner, vicebrase of the Oswestry division of Shropshire in 1837.

THE BXPOSITION.

| May a that it is generally believed that militia concerning the advisability of raising such a company at the present time. The minister, according to Mr. Smith, is very favorable to the proposal, and it is altogether likely that before the end of the present season Nanaimo will have a company. This, of course, will be one of the companies of the new battalion which it is the intention to raise along the advisability of raising such a company at the present time. The minister, or or disability of raising such a company at the present time. The minister, or or disability of raising such a company at the present time. The minister, or or disability of raising such a company at the present time. The minister of raising such a company at the present time. The minister of raising such a company at the present time. The minister of raising such a company at the present time. The minister, or or disability of raising such a company at the present time. The minister, or or disability of raising such a company at the present time. The minister of raising such a company at the present time. The minister of raising such a company at the present time. The minister of raising such a company at the present time. The minister of raising such a company at the present time. The minister of raising such a company at the present time. The minister of raising such a company at the present time. The minister of raising such a company at the present time. The minister of raising such a company at the present time. The minister of raising such a company at the present time. The minister of raising such a company at the present time. The minister of raising such a company at the present time. The minister of raising s

Buffalo, N. Y., May 6.—There is no special programme for to-day and in fact of this, and arrangements are being made already to give the visitors a hearty of the pastor, Rev. J. C. Stewart. After

VERNON. TO regun.

Yesterday was Mexican fourth of July, and it was proposely celebrated by the from Kualt, B. C., where he was book-auspices of the Masonic brethren. keeper for the B. C. Milling Co. Since his arrival he has been stopping at the Coldstream hotel, and although he complained several times of not feeling Ewen very well, there was no sign of his having anything serious the matter. He was apparently as well as usual on Monday night when he retired. On

Tuesday he did not come down for breakfast, and when called at noon he made reply but said nothing about being Shortly after he was seen by one of the household, but was apparently all right. About five o'clock Mr. Muller went up to arouse him, but he found the man rigid and unconscious, although his body was still warm, and on the arrival have been communicated with and will be here to take charge of the remains. A coroner's inquest was held on Wednesday afternoon. As a result of the post mortem examination the jury brought in a verdict that the deceased died from

the effects of an overdose of morphine. D. L. Taylor, an old resident of the Kootenays, died on Thursday at the general hospital. Deceased was a tele-The challenger set a club topsail and the Shamrock I set a much larger club topsail of the Shamrock I set a much larger club topsail. employ of the C. P. R. in this district. A two-year-old son of W. J. Hatch, evening from paralysis. The boy was

and reached along in a fresher breeze, the of a most unusual nature, no parallel being known in the history of this city. change Telegraph Co. says Shamrock I beat tacked by pneumonia and was taken to means or cause the steamer took fire does the hospital on Friday. He was about not appear from the evidence. Also, the

to defraud the C. P. R. Another case entered is that of Rex v. Bell, in which the defendant is charged with horse stealing. Brewster will also receive his trial.

VANCOUVER.

During April there were 37 deaths, 29 arriages and 35 births in the city. The court returns for the month of April, issued by Police Court Clerk Mc-Intosh, are as follows: Cases tried: Theft, 6; drunk and disorderly, 9; obtaining money under false pretenses, 1; forgery, 1; vagrancy, 3; selling liquor to Indian, 1; receiving stolen property, 2; violation of the second-hand by-law, 1; ndecent act, 1: breach of census act, 1: violation of boarding house by-law, 22 bicycle by-law, 10; pound by-law, 1 runks, 29; gambling, 43; smuggling, nsulting language, 3: deserting ship, 1 hreatening murder, 2; health by-law, 2 coarding house by-law, 1; making in al 166 cases disposed of since the first day

The wedding of Mr. Robert Adamson n employee of the Canadian Pacific failway Company, to Miss K. O'Brien of Australia, was solemnized on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr and Mrs. Harr's, of Davie street. Miss P. Allen supported the bride, and Mr. . B. McKay asted as best man.

questions were asked and answered satmeeting on behalf of the hospital, and on motion of Revs. Neville and Powell it was decided to accord that institution what support they could. G. R. B. Kinmended to the ensuing conference as probationers for the ministry. In the evening Rev. S. J. Thompson preached to an appreciative audience on the needs of Christian workers for effective work. On Thursday at 9 a.m. the annual district meeting was opened with devotional exercises, the following laymen having been elected: A. G. Taylor, Kamloops; H. H. Woodward, Nicola; A. J. Palmer, Salmon Arm; Chas, Lindmark, Revel-stoke; L. Hartwell, Enderby; R. J. Robirson, Golden, and J. Mawhinney, Kelowna. The reports from the differ ent fields were read, and showed advancement had been made during the year on financial and spiritual lines. Amount raised for all purposes during the year, \$10,419. The following lay

smelter when completed the state of states and a lively interest in getting up the proposed rife company here, has received a lively interest in getting up the proposed rife company here, has received a letter from Mr. Ralph Smith, M.P., in which that gentleman says that he has had a long talk with the minister of lowing appointments were made by election: Rev. W. D. Misener, stational and a long talk with the minister of lowing appointments were made by election: Rev. W. D. Misener, stational avoid meeting two or three Northerners whom he positively can't head.

was held at the K. M. & A. A. hall.

NEW WESTMINSTER. The funeral of the late Capt. Neil Murchison, who passed away on Wednesday evening, after a long illness, will The May Day celebrations on Friday the purpose of reconsidering the league's were a great success. Miss Alden Hen- action in refusing the entry of the Y. M. dry was crowned Queen, in place of the C. A. Lacrosse Club's delegates.

defer operations for a fertnight. uesday afternoon at the residence of league then took up the question of The groom was Mr John Alexander Y. M. C. A. vs. Vancouver ... Menzies, of Vancouver, and the bride Y. M. C. A. vs. Nanaimo Miss Mary A. Brett, who had just are Nanalmo vs. Westminster rived from her home at Newbury-on-Tay, Scotland. Vancouver vs. Y. M. C. A.... Westminster vs. Nanaimo ...

Captain Pittendrigh, the county cor- Westminster vs. Vancouver .. oner, returned on Wednesday evening from Mission City, where he had gone to conclude the inquest on the body of the late Francis Edwards, one of the two deck hands who lost their lives in two deck hands who lost their lives in the burning of the steamer Royal City, of the last-mentioned club in each instance.

The match to be played on the grounds is a bunk in which the jockeys or grooms of the last-mentioned club in each instance. on the morning of April 10th. When the inquest opened, about a The league then adjourned.

week after the disaster, one of the

identified as that of young Edhad just been recovered from

It is very seldom indeed that sportsmen will be removed from the grounds.

Altogether, \$2.530 has been spent by the wards, had just been recovered from the river, a short distance below the Mission wharf, where the steamer was burned. At that time, however, there burned. At that time, however, there to export from that country a pack of the local Hunt Club, however, the near future to clear the centre portion to the country which it is estimated will wards, had just been recovered from been on the steamer, so, after the jury has this in view, and, in fact, arrangements for the bringing of a pack of these hounds of the grounds, which it is estimated will for the bringing of a pack of these hounds At the start the challenger ran out ahead, but the Shamrock I, catching a better the week and it is presumed that he breeze, soon began to overhaul her. The contracted a chill, which brought on the contracted a chill, which brought on the paralysis. On the morning after the water smooth, Shamrock I held close found to be useless. On Thursday the sterry being remy based to be useless. On Thursday the sterry being remy based to be useless. On Thursday the sterry being remy being re tion the jury returned a verdict to the effect that the deceased, Francis Edwards, had come to his death by being accidentally suffocated and burned in Canada. Reported Win for Shamrock I.

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London, May 6.—A dispatch to the Extra long in the morning of April 10th. By what long the morning of April 10th. By what means or cause the steamer took fire does means or cause t the Royal Stand at Ascot is to retempty and be draped in mourning.

BEHIND WITH BUSINESS.

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When the nerves are deranged the whole system is affected, life and viger

are replaced by weariness and fatigue. All ambition vanishes and energy is

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills cure Nervousness, Sleeplessness, After Effects of La Grippe, Dizziness, Weakness and Palpitation of the Heart.

Miss Edythe Lindsay, of Stromness, Ont., writes under date of Jan. 16th, 1900:

T. MILBULN Co., LIMITED., Toronto.

I suffered two years from nervousness and sleeplessness and was extremely weak. I also had violent palpitation of the heart and was easily startled. I took four boxes of Milburn's sleeplessness and heart trouble. I cannot praise them too highly for nervousness.

on Dec. 11th, 1900 :

From Mrs. Johnston, Coteau, N.W.T., Mr. Jas D. Lane, of Limehouse, writes on Dec. 3rd, 1900:

I have tried your Heart and Nerve Pills for nervous debility. I felt tired and weary all the time and could not sleep at night. I took three boxes of Milburn's Pills and have afforded me so much relief that I took three boxes are all discovered and I take much place with them. my nervousness has all disappeared and I take much pleasure in recommending can now sleep well and feel like a different to all who are troubled with nervous person. I can highly recommend your pills. and heart trouble.

Sporting News

AQUATIC. VIRAGO WINS

The six-oared galleys of the torpedo boat stroyer Virago and the cruiser Amphion held a race last Saturday afternoon. After a very exciting contest, the crew of the Virago won by about twenty strokes. The course was nearly three miles in length.

GOLF.

ELECTED OFFICERS. At the last regular meeting of the New Westminster Golf Club the election of officers resulted as follows: President, Dr. Walker; secretary-treasurer, Mr. C. C. Worsfold; committee, Messrs. G. D. Parkes, C. N. McDonald and J. M. Clancey.

THE WHEEL. ELI WANTS TO COME NORTH. Eli Winesett, who is at present in San ose, Cal., has expressed a desire to come

battalion which it is the intention to raise along the lower Fraser, with one or two companies on the Island.

Twenty or thirty of Nanaimo's cyclists will wheel to Alberni on Victoria Day.

The people of Alberni have got wind of The ceremony. Which took place at the popular of the fourth round of what was scheduled to be a ten-round go, before the Colorado of Athletic Club here. It was character'zed by rough-and-tumble tactics, engaged in by both, science playing but little part. Tommy Ryan acted as Sharkey's chief adviser. Presented the colorado of the fight Referee Frank Cullenge. Presbyterian church, was performed by vious to the fight, Referee Frank Cullen declared all bets off, in order, as he anthe ceremony at the church a reception nounced, to protect the club and its patrons. ardent admirers. It was rumored that there would be an agreement of some sort."

LACROSSE. ADMITTED TO THE LEAGUE. President W. C. Brown, of the Intern ate Lacrosse League, at the request of the

retiring Sovereign, Miss Alexandrina Those present at the meeting were: E. Ewen.

W. Stewart, secretary-treasurer of the There are no new developments re the league; Harold Johnson, member of the park track on Saturday afternoon. Promptuncil; and Harding, delegate representing the city hall and proceeded by way of exhumation of the body of young Holloway, at Langley. The provincial officers had the remains dug up as directed, but before anything further could be The Vancouver club was not represented.

of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Vancouver vs. Westminster May 18 property had been leased to the Jockey May 25 June 5 The club has spent about \$1,000 on the Y. M. C. A. vs. Westminster Nanaimo vs. Vancouver

THE HUNT. these arrangements are brought to a head Victoria sportsmen will have the extreme Nationalist), member for the Scotland delight next season of hearing the baying division of Liverpool, opened a fierce deof the hound as it is heard in the Mother bate on the Irish question in the Im-Ed-Country There are, at the most, only two perial Commons yesterday by moving to perial Commons yesterday by moving to reduce the salary of the Attorney-Gen-England in a short time, and it is his in-tention to enter into negotiations for the liberty. Many members took part in the

hunting would be adopted as that in the ities of Toronto and Montreal.

At a meeting of the Victoria Hunt Club some time ago the proposition of importing a pack of these animals was the subject of a great deal of discussion, and the matter was finally left in the hands of Hardie Simpson to look into on his projected trip to England.

One point on which the members of the club have been unable as yet to decide is whether the hounds will be kept together in a kennel or separated, and one given to each member. The argument against separating them is that on the occasion of a chase, baving not come in contact for some time, a great deal of fighting would ensue, while the argument against keeping them in a pack is the added expense of keeping them in this manner. The latter mode is certainly the most advantageous, and if the drain which will necessarily be made on the club's funds can be met it is very likely to be adopted.

If the Victoria Hunt Club succeeds in becoming the possessors of a pack of these animals they will certainly be in the lead, as far as sporting goes, of any organization of its kind in the Western part of the Do-

> YACHTING. THE SHAMROCK'S TRIAL.

Southampton, May 4.—After spending couple of hours slipping about in the light winds of Cowes, Shamrock II in her trial spin to-day made a long board towards Ryde. There a fresher wind was met, and going along with all canvas drawing well Shamrock II footed ahead in a way little short of marvellous. The cleanness of her hulf was shown by the smoothness of her going through the water, and, under to-day's conditions, Shamrock II is certainly a marvel in this respect. The wash from her lee bow was slight and the weather from her quarter little more than rippled

The conditions to-day, it is true, were exactly those in which the challenger was expected to show at her best. But, even allowing this, beyond a doubt she has more

than fulfilled the expectations of her most The wind in which she passed Ryde was such as might take her round an American cup course just inside of the time limit, and in these conditions she gave a display never before equalled on this side of th

JOCKEY CLUB ENTERTAINS. The officers and members of the Vancou ver Jockey Club entertained a large number of friends, including the mayor and council and many other citizens, at the Hastings

Powell street over the newly macadamized streets of Ward III to the track. done, relegraphic instructions arrived to The motion in favor of the entry of the An inspection of the grounds took place, Y. M. C. A. club into the league, on being the officers of the club taking a special in-A quiet wedding was celebrated on reconsidered, was carried unanimously. The terest in pointing out to the members of a the city council the vast amount of in Capt. Fenton by Rev. A. E. Vert, pastor schedule, and fixed on the following dates: provements that had been made since the Club for five years.

> .June 15 track alone, having made a cut of about 18 June 15 inches at the south end, the dirt being re-June 26 moved to raise the north end in order to .July 1 make a more level grade to the track itself. July 13 New stables have been erected, costing in July 20 | the neighborhood of \$900. Plenty of room .July 27 is allowed in a box-stall in each of the August 14 divisions for the horses, with a place on the Westminster vs. Y. M. C. A..... August 17 outside for hay and feed, etc., over which sleep. The length of the stable building is 200 feet, and it is the intention of the club

Mr. Thomas Power O'Connor (Irish Communications with the Old eral for Ireland, asserting that not only

In speaking of the proposition, a member been in practice for 71 years, and still of the club said that the same manner of gives medical advice.



THE HALF MILLION LOAN.

The proposal to alter the rate of inextraordinary ever broached. Here we their constituents, other in Victoria, the one subscribed in of the situation add piquancy to the case. ers and the native governments is as Victoria would naturally be worth a pre- The Finance Minister announced in a follow mium in London, and to London it would | matter of fact way last night that it eventually go, the subscriber in British was the intention of the government to Columbia netting the difference. If this borrow half a million of the railway loan of \$500,000 be issued to the publoan in the province at 41 per cent. The lie in British Columbia it will of other four millions are to bear 31 per course be subscribed at once. There are cent. There is something for financiers plenty of people in British Columbia, and others who are found of prying into not to speak of our chartered banks, who motives to puzzle their minds over. We are in touch with old country investors, believe the explanation given was that to fully appreciate a snap of this kind. it would be a good advertisement for By applying for the loan here and sim- the province to let the world know that ply transferring it to London they will such a large sum could be borrowed in be able to put a premium in their pock- the province. Five thousand dollars a ets. The premium would really come year is a considerable sum to pay for cut of the British Columbia taxes. That advertising of that kind. The House is bad, but not the worst. This loan will be likely to require would come into competition with the other loon. The difference in real value between the bonds would be divided. It would to a certain extent appreciate the price of those bearing the higher rate of interest and it would to a certain der of the stupidest kind, as to the ininriems nature of which it is impossible for there to be any difference of opinion whatever.

THE LOAN BILL.

House through with one grand final certain provisions of this bill also. whose Vesterday was a regular field day in the Legislature. The most important measures of the session were submitted with the apparent expectation that they could be rushed through when the members were weary and incapable of the vigilance which is probably more essential how than at any time in the career of British Columbia. In moving on the country.

It has been bruited abroad that the differences which developed in the govfor the deplorable calamity which robed

I beg also to submit a statement in deernment caucus have been settled and this city in mourning and saddled upon tall of the receipts (B) and also of the exthe members who refused to endorse the railway policy of the government as originally arranged between it and the C. P. R. If such be the case, after the spectacle of last night the protesters have very little reason to congratulate | relied to bear the burden of the sins of loss of time in endeavoring to collect all themselves. It is true the bill now bears evidence that they have secured large have; but the meagre information sup- government on to its obvious duty. But with same (D). The pledges under which the Helmcken not deter the legislature from doing their cred Mr. Smith. In regard to contribute the Willamette. He denied in toto the crease the revenues of the province by of their constituents and the province generally.

The events of the present crisis recall

guarantee that the public interests would deal appear to take as much delight in committee be received and adopted and be-their guiding star in the uncertain fu- cirching her as Vancouver juries do. ture. We are confident that the re- But of course we have no legal claim. to carry out the programme terest on a portion of the proposed rail- presentatives of our choice are prepared Point Ellice is within the city limits of committee have power to re-arrange the way loan in order to secure its subscripto go farther yet in their efforts to com- Victoria. Let the Mayor withdraw the programme if deemed advisable, and the tion in the province is one of the most ply with the clearly-expressed wishes of

rates of interest. Eventually they must its doubts in regard to the railway who should be her friends and the desire those who would have been satisfied had find their way into the same market. policy of the government. Judging from of railway magnates to see grass grow- it been decided to forego the celebration Naturally the one bearing the higher the tone of Mr. Martin last night there ing upon her principal thoroughfares. rate of interest would command a higher | will be some pungent remarks from that

plausible explanation than that

THE LOAN BILL

ible explanation of the extraordinary div- to the verge of ruin." It is a mistake. ision which the government proposes to Sir Michael, in using these words, aping a lower rate of interest, by spoiling make in the railway aid loan bill than plied them to South Africa, not to and their views asked for. The Doctor the market and throwing doubt on the that laid before the House by the Fin ability of the province to borrow at the since Minister. Our contemporary's plea it, as it carries a wrong idea of the first be brought before he board at its meetlower rate of interest. The loss to the is that the funds for the cost of the magnitude. province would be made up of a pre- bridge will be required at an earlier date mium on \$500,000 (because that pre- than the main portion of the loan and mium, if the proposed amendment means that the foreign money market may not Lulation of Britain earns its bread by the c ties would eclipse Victoria. There anything, is not to go into the coffers of be favorable for borrowers when the pay- sweat of its brow down in the bowels of should either be a good programme or the province) and of a discount on \$4,- ments on the structure over the Fraser the earth. This fact and the interests of cone. 500,000, a very serious matter. The pre- become due. That is no doubt possible. the capitalists account for the agitation sent Finance Minister is always talking But in the event of such a contingency against the imposition of an export tax Chief Cooper had told him that three Inabout the credit of the province. By why not resort to an expedient with en coal. this proposal he has aimed a serious which British Columbia Finance Minisblow at that credit. Any banker will ters are familiar—a temporary overdraft, tell him that. It is none the less serious allowing the loan to be floated at a unique term of the less serious allowing the loan to be floated at a unique term of the less serious allowing the loan to be floated at a unique term of the less serious allowing the loan to be floated at a unique term of the less serious allowing the loan to be floated at a unique term of the less serious allowing the loan to be floated at a unique term of the less serious allowing the loan to be floated at a unique term of the less serious allowing the loan to be floated at a unique term of the less serious allowing the loan to be floated at a unique term of the less serious allowing the loan to be floated at a unique term of the less serious allowing the loan to be floated at a unique term of the less serious allowing the loan to be floated at a unique term of the less serious allowing the loan to be floated at a unique term of the less serious allowing the loan to be floated at a unique term of the less serious allowing the loan to be floated at a unique term of the less serious allowing the loan to be floated at a unique term of the less serious allowing the loan to be floated at a unique term of the loan to be floated at a unique term of the less serious allowing the loan to be floated at a unique term of the less serious allowing the loan to be floated at a unique term of the less serious allowing the loan to be floated at a unique term of the less serious allowing the loan to be floated at a unique term of the less serious allowing the loan to be floated at a unique term of the less serious allowed terms of the loan to be floated at a unique term of the loan to be floated at a unique term of the loan to be floated at a unique term of the loan to be floated at a unique term of the loan to be floated at a unique term of the loan to be floated at a unique term of the loan to be floated at a unique term of the loan to be floated at a unique term of the blow at that credit. Any banker will ters are familiar-a temporary overdraft, because the proposal is no doubt made form rate when the fincial circumwith the best intentions. The very fact stances are propitious? It is simply a of such a proposal being made, iet alone question of expediency and making the carried out, is damaging in the extreme. Lest possible and cheapest arrangement It is to be hoped it will be withdrawn for the province. The old cry of gover 1and forgotten before its significance is ment resposibility of course comes in Programme For Celebration, as bruited abroad. It is not a matter of here again as it did under the clause givpolitics or party. It is a financial bluning the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council rower to make any agreement the gorernment might consider advisable with any company which found favor in its The Dates of Meetings Arranged eyes for the construction of the projected railways in different parts of the province. Criticism had a healthy effect on The government has at last roused it- that proposition, and no doubt that use self from its lethargy and if it had its ful prerogative of the opposition will be way would rush the business of the brought to bear with good effect upon

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the second reading of the Loan Bill the crously denounced in the past, and in the The report follows: Finance Minister contended that there future we trust we shall not depart a was no change in the principle of the hairsbreadth from that attitude. We measure as originally introduced and wish it were possible to persuade all peo- His Worship Mayor Hayward, Victoria, cessary to grant financial assistance. reading such ple in the province to cast off the garamendments as he could understand, ments of narrowness and prejudice report (A) of the receipts and expenditure vestigated the reasons for the apparent wrapped themselves. That this evil toria: confusion which had crept into them. spirit still prevails to some extent the Any explanations given were drag- preceedings of the Legislature vesterday ged out by the members who appear hore witness to. It was displayed over to hunger and thirst for information and the suggestion that the province should want to know what they are voting on | contribute to the cost of the construction before holding up their hands. Even the of a bridge at Point Ellice to connect the correspondence necessary to a thorough city of Victoria with Esquimalt. It has understanding of the present position of never been suggested that the governaffairs relative to the "burning question" ment is under any legal obligation to of the day was withheld until a protest vote money for such a purpose, but there was raised by an opposition member, can be no doubt as to the moral responsi-Mr. Gilmour. We think opinion will be general that such tactics are an outrage bolt to the Legislature which granted Leaving a balance as shown in book of Bank of B. N. A. subgeneral that such tactics are an outrage a charter to a tramway company to run loaded street cars over a bridge which was built for ordinary vehicular traffic that the Loan Bill will be supported by it a great burden of debt. That the city penditure (C). of negligence which contributed to the reasons for which were as follows: accident cannot be disputed. But that 1. On account of two of the subscription the citizens of Victoria should be comothers seems hardly fair, and we did amounts promised. themselves. It is true the bill now bears evidence that they have secured large concessions and that if its principles have not been changed its provisions of the question and urge the have not been changed its provisions of the question and urge the have not been changed its provisions of the question and urge the have not been changed its provisions of the question and urge the some of the question and urge the some of the question and urge the provisions of the question and urge the question and urge the provisions of the question and urge the que nave; but the meagre information sup-lit seems we were mistaken. Some mem-lit can be arranged, I very much desire that ing and the difficulty with which the bers have no hesitation whatever about these accounts or a synopsis of same be government was made to admit that the being generous to themselves when all given to the public House would be called together to pass that stands between them and an injudgment upon bargains made under the crease of salary is a signature appended bill prove that the concessions have been to a round robin. Even the prospect of yielded with ill grace and that there is an increase of \$2 a year in the taxation clover of the treasurer, and coupled with solutely uncommunative about his misprovince should be held by parties who yielded with ill grace and that there is still much work before the agitators.

The pladges under which the Helmaker and could ill bear it did to be the decomposition of the province by the decomposition of the province by the decomposition of the morth, made some very interposition of the province by the decomposition of the lumber industry nor instance.

Legal Professions Bi resolution was not pressed have not been full duty by themselves. But when it tions the speaker mentioned that those sensational stories that work was propaying the rents established by law for complied with, and we take it that comes to doing justice to Victoria the who were the immediate beneficiaries of coeding on board and that everything such timber lands: Messrs. Hayward, Murphy, Garden, Tatlow, McPhillips, Hall and Helmcken to There will be no hesitation whether the immediate beneficialties of ceeding on board and that everything the celebration should be prepared to give most liberally. The motion was carried removed at short notice when the diffito. There will be no hesitation whatever unanimously. five the isand lollars for the construction of a bridge over the Fraser river in order to give New Westminster and Vancouver to give New Westminst the peculiar mix-up at the last general election, when old party lines were ob-

extraordinary ever broached. Here we would have two loans possessing pre- indications that the opposition has indicated at with the opposition has not a second at with the opposition has indicated at with the opposition has indicated at with the opposition has indicated at with the opposition has not a second at with the opposition at a second at with the opposition at t

price than the one bearing the lower side of the House before the bill passes The partition of Africa has been acrate of interest. If they were both sub- into law. There is an interesting de- complished. According to the London scribed at par, one in London and the bate in prospect, and the uncertainties Times, the share of the European pow-fully.

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i	Square	
	Miles.	
	British 2,713,910	
	French 3,804,974	
	German 933,386	
	Italian 188,500	
	Portuguese 790,124	
	Spanish 169,150	
	Turkish 398,900	
1	Egypt 1,010,000	
	Congo Free State 900,000	
	Liberia 52,000	
	Morocco 219,000	
	Abyssinia 320,000	
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Toronto Star: Several newspapers are moralizing upon the alleged statement the verge of ruin. His words, as quot- to contribute than now. ed are: "I think the House will see The Colonist gives a much more plaus- that this war has brought the country

About six hundred thousand of the po-

Adopted

Arranged, to Be Carried Out If Possible.

and Reception Committee Appointed.

A public meeting was held in the coun-(il chamber of the city hall last evening to receive the report of the general com- the latter called in at San Diego, and a was a second and unsuccessful attempt the individual shareholders paid the for the celebration on Victoria Day, May Monday. 24th. Mayor Hayward presided, and We believe there has been no period in after announcing the object of the meet- he did not think the funds for this event the history of the Times when it has not ing presented the following summary of would be available. set one portion of the province in antag- event, E. C. Smith, in order that an idea objected, pointing out that great interest mism to another portion we have vig- of the finanacial aspect may be obtained.

City Hall, Victoria, B. C., March 2, 1901.

	'Fotal receipts\$4	,607	20
7	Expenditure.		
	Printing and advertising\$	614	8
1	Decoration and illumination	921	48
1	Reception	411	97
•	Procession	443	8
9	Bands	420	60
R	Regatta	993	40
-	Sports	560	00
)	Militia	27	20
34	Sundry	159	8
9		200	

Total expenditure mitted herewith of

\$4 607 20 I regret to say that there has been so

EDWIN C. SMITH.

that the general committee be instructed it finances permit, and that the general application to the legislature and the times at which the events are to be held according to any arrangements that may be arrived at with the naval and milli-

> this year, but as the public desired it, he thought every effort should be made to make it a success. The programme was Amendments Reluctantly Disan admirable one, but would require considerable money to carry it out success

W. Ridgeway considered the p gramme too ambitious, and while he fav-ored making the celebration a success. he pointed out that energy should be reserved for the festivities in October on the visit of the Duke of York. He wanted an estimate of the probable cost of the celebration as provided in the pro-

gramme arranged.
Some duscussion ensued on this point, the mayor remarking that the estimate was \$3.750 or \$1.000 less than last year, while the secretary explained that he arrived at this amount through an investigation of the estimate last year, and comparison of the two programmes Anton Henderson advocated advertising the programme as announced, which would bring many people from the neighhoring cities, and he believed that the result of this would be that when the of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach that the 1 ext celebration was held in October, the Poer war has brought Great Britain to merchants would be in a better position

Finally, after some further discussion, the resolution was carried. At this juncture Dr. Lewis Hall and several members of the school board en-Great Britain. The newspapers that pointed out that they could not speak for have circulated this error should rectify the school board, but the matter would ing next Wednesday, but he felt sure that the board would assist as far as possible. He emphasized the necessity of arranging a good programme, or other

> The estimates for the regatta was disdisn tribes on the other side were practicing for May 24th, and several tribes on this Island were making preparations. The regatta would cost \$1,000.

In regard to the school children par cipating. Dr. Milne advised that the teachers be asked to co-operate with the school board and committee in making the event in which the children would take part a success. This course was to confer on the matter. The breach be-

had been added to the general committee the meeting adjourned to sit immediately after as a general committee,

ed the mayor to communicate with the admiral regarding the navy's participating in the .: gatta and review; also that Mr. Smith had kindly consented to act ts treasurer; and that Mr. Northcott, cwing to pressure of other duties, would absent in the Mainland to-morrow, it: be unable to act as purchasing official. The mayor stated that he would com-

municate with the admiral by wire when

was taken in yachting in this city, and it was always an excellent attraction. George Jeeves also favored including

yacht racing on the programme, although if deemed advisable, it would not be ne-Lugrin's motion was then amend-Dear Sir:-I beg to submit herewith my ed to read as follows: "That the finance lips drew attention to the fact that Mr. committee be instructed that in the opinleaving the others over until he had in- against Victoria in which they have re 24th of May (1900) celebration at Vic- ion of this committee to assistance should Specific relief that the House, but the be given to the yacht races out of the Speaker ruled that he was permitted to general fund until all other appropria-

> The motion carried. It was also decided to place \$150 at Helmcken yesterday was ruled out of orthe disposal of the printing committee, der by the Speaker. for advertising. The dates of meetings of the various committees as advertised were then submitted. The mayor and aldermen were appointed a reception on printing. The report was received. committee with power to advertise, and after leaving the appointment of a revig committee to the finance committee the meeting adjourned.

tions are provided for "

THE WILLAMETTE AFFAIR.

Ccal Only Being Taken Out-Other Work Not Being Done.

Steamer City of Nanaimo, which arrived from Union and the islands of the ber leases in the Alberni electoral disand the tramway company were guilty much delay in making this final report, the Gulf, had as passengers to Nanaimo Col. trict amounting to 39,912 acres: Dudley, American consul at Vancouver, and E. P. Bremner, Dominon Labor In conversation with a Herald (Na-

1-aimo) reporter Col. Dudley said he had been up to visit the consular agent at leases has again accumulated to \$11,973: of his visit to acquaint himself with leases in 1893, no mill has been built nor some of the leading facts of the Willam- any other development work done on the ette case so that if called upon to report limits: to his government he would be in a position to do so. He expected, however, terests of the Alberni district that these that the matter would be arranged limits should be held without developthrough the respective governments. Lord Parincefote's attention had already been called to it.

charge of between twenty and twenty- received the full amount of salary due the vessel would in no case be removed within the Alberni district."

Provincial **Parliament**

The Railway Loan Bill Brought Down at Last With Proposed Modifications.

closed by Government_Medical Bill Gets Six Months' Hoist.

Victoria, May 2nd.

the raising of \$5,000,000 for railway pur-1-oses and for public works, was submitreached, for it was generally understood that the dissenting element to the right pel them to do so. of the Speaker had suspended opposition tions, including the proposal to summon set out explicitly by Hon. Mr. Turner. In spite of this agreement between the government and its independent supporters the Finance Minister manifested no disposition to disclose the terms which would be offered in common. It was not own supporters and by the opposition that the proposed changes in the bil irg and confused way that the conclus-ion was inevitable that the Finance

ments, the House still manifested an drawn.
eagerness to know whether or not an Mr. Martin condemned the practice of extra session would be called to ratify letting the taxes on these lands get into the agreements. This, too, had to be arrears. They should be promptly colfairly extorted from the government, and lected. at last Hon. Mr. Turner intimated that off the land, had got the increased value he had the Premier's authority to say of the limits, and now refused to pay that an extra session would be convened. On the debate being adjourned the

business in the House lagged, the members rushing to the lobbies and corridors en the bolters and the government After the members of the school board which, during the last few days seems to be healing, threatens to become witer than ever as a result of to-night's exhibition of faithlessness. A distinct revul-The secretary reported that he had askserved to recall a former pledge from the same government which still lacks fulflment, namely, the promise of cabinet construction so solemnly made when

As the leader of the opposition will be unlikely that the consideration of the loan bill will come up before Monday.

by Mr. Martin to revive his champerty Lill in its original form; the explanation and that the province would be further C. H. Lugrin wanted the yacht race by the Attorney-General of the fisheries feature dropped from the programme, as law; and the six months' hoist which was accorded the bill amending the the history of the Times when it has not a long presented the following summary of the report of the treasurer of last year's and are said to be a good department of the government per long the financial Act. Forenoon sessions are to business government. If the best man be inaugurated, and are said to be a good department of the government per long to the report of the treasurer of last year's long to the report of the treasurer of last year's long to the report of the treasurer of last year's long to the report of the treasurer of last year's long to the report of the treasurer of last year's long to the report of the treasurer of last year's long to the report of the treasurer of last year's long to the report of the treasurer of last year's long to the report of the treasurer of last year's long to the report of the treasurer of last year's long to the report of the treasurer of last year's long to the report of the treasurer of last year's long to the report of the treasurer of last year's long to the report of the treasurer of last year's long to the report of the treasurer of last year's long to the report of the treasurer of last year's long to the report of the treasurer of last year's long to the report of the treasurer of last year's long to the report of the Medical Act. Forenoon sessions are to business government. If the best manfixture for the remainder of the session.

Prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Sweet. Privilege.

Messrs, Brown, Martin and Curtis rose on privilege to correct statements in Brown was referring to something that make a statement.

Out of Order.

Printing Committee. Mr. Hall presented the seventh report

New Bills. Hon. Mr. McBride introduced an act pressed his pleasure that his constituamending the Explosives Act; and Mr.

curing workmen or employees. These were read a first time. Alberni Timber Leases.

Mr. Neill moved: Whereas the Torhave held since 1st August, 1893, tim- ing that the matter should receive the

"Whereas their indebtedness to the government in June, 1898, on account of these leases, amounted to \$17,748, and they compounded such indebtedness by a payment of 50 cents on the dollar:
"Whereas their indebtedness on said "Whereas since the granting of these

"Whereas it is greatly against the inment:

"And whereas it is again the interests Mr. Bremner, says the Herald, while areas of timber lands throughout the corporation bill, and the B. C. Immigra

"Therefore be it resolved. That this clause providing that the lawyer will removed at short notice when the diffi-culties were settled. The coal was being ment to take such action as will lead to scale of fees provided in the act. He have been freed from the trammels of about piling upon the province a debt of ment to take such action as will lead to scale of taken out, said Mr. Bremner, but nothing the immediate building of a mill on and the immediate building of a mill on and the immediate building of a pointed out that the effect would be that the immediate building of a mill on and the immediate building of a mill on and the immediate building of a pointed out that the effect would be that party allegiance, and are at liberty to half a million dollars and an annual that the secretary of last year had not clse was being done. In point of fact the development of the timber lands no lawyer could bargain for a portion no lawyer could bargain for a portion of fact the development of the timber lands no lawyer could bargain for a portion of party allegiance, and are at liberty to half a million dollars and an annual that the secretary of last year had not clse was being done. In point of fact

election, when old party lines were obliterated and political chaos reigned. The the electors to pursue was to vote for the men whose personality was a men whose personal

they were allowed a compromise. The Wells, Rogers, Hunter, Taylor indebtedness on these leases had now Mounce-17, increased to \$12,000, and no mill had The amen been built. een stagnated in consequence, as the anti-champerty members. The holdings were in the heart of the dis- of the bill was then adopted, ict. Prior to 1892 a very large mill had been operated there, and some of the biggest ships in the world came there to load. There were now two mills operated in the district which were handing in the chair. A number of anything the chair. in the chair. A number of am capped because they had to go outside were added, among them being t these limits for their timber. He was lowing by Mr. Garden: actuated by no enmity to the company, as the only official he knew was a perbe occupied as a bakeshop, or sonal friend of his own. He brought the as a bakeshop, any room or n matter up simply because a hardship in a cellar or undergro

not so let or occupied before th of April, one thousand nine h The company was not paying its debts one; and after the lapse of one the said first day of April, on to the government. They had invested largely but their money had been spent in acquiring the lands. The deal was lawful to further occupy, or suffe The long delayed and eagerly expected a gamble, and if the company was getloan bill of the government providing for ting no revenue from the lands it was because they had failed to develop them.

was being worked on his constituency.

The government should do one of three places in every bakeshop, and ted to the 'egislature for second reading mill, pay their taxes, or else cancel sions of this act with respect to-night. There was a flutter in the gal- their lease. The proper course to take leries and the House upon its being was the first named, which was quite feasible, for when a company owed the their rights, liabilities and duties government a large sum they could com-

Hon. Mr Wells said the member for only on condition that on the second Alberni had displayed his usual interest reading the full terms of the modifications in his constituency. The government should, he admitted, take steps to make un extra session of the House, would be every company carry out their leases.
What the special inducements were for and reported complete allowing a compromise with the company named he could not say.

The company which leased the limits up in committee of the whole, with Hayward in the chair. Mr. M did so in 1893, and prepared to com-They built a mence active operations. the person qualified by the mill at Sidney, but not at Alberni. They until sharply bombarded by some of their had expended a very large sum in the province; perhaps \$200,000, and had not act was passed expressly for received a dollar in exchange. Their pose of qualifying him for the were outlined and then in such a hait- managing director died and another was of registrar. This was carried, and gress reported. murdered.

The company had offered if anyone Minister vas lamentably unfamiliar with would build a mill at Alberni to give the amendments. Indeed one condition them the cutting of 35,000,000 feet. He seemed so irreconcilable with any of was favorable to bearing with the comthe sub-sections that repeated attempts pany for a time and seeing if they could to graft it on to the bill failed and the not carry out the terms of their lease. Finance Minister had to give up the If anything was to be gained by cantask and state that he would explain celling the lease he would be glad to do so. He did not think so, and therefore Having learned the principal amend- he asked that the resolution be with-

These people had kept others the government anything. He condemned the course of the government as one of favoritism to corporations. Every- away the right of the legislat one ought to pay the government what he owed it; and there should be no modi- that a man could practice in mor fication of that principle. The department of lands and works was merely the collecting agency for the province. Tim-

did not care whether, when a do ber limits were in demand. Hon. Mr. Wells-No; the province is when he left B. C., was admitted ahead about \$200,000, which they in- where. vested in building the mill or in paying taxes.

Mr. Martin held that this was not A. Act the provinces had too few rig the proper way to look at the matter. Hon. Mr. Wells-Would you take the day memoralizing for amendm limits and pay the arrears?

Mr. Martin held that that was not the with our fisheries for instance.

question; the matter should not be al lowed to get in that state. Hon. Mr. Wells, in reply, said the The other features of to-day's session company was practically insolvent; that compromise out of their own pockets, ahead in the end by temporizing.

The standard of medical education h Mr. Curtis said this was another ex been steadily rising. The medical co ample of the business qualities of this number of medical colleges, and for purpose of raising the medical requ mitted such a state of affairs, what must be thought of the whole government? Mr. Turner said that the arrears of this province. Yet there were instan \$11,000 had been accumulated under the of men who were qualified when the Semlin-Martin government, and that the was brought into force. If the whole sum would have been lost to the country had not the present government | till came into force, it would flo induced the individual shareholders to province with indifferent practition pay up. This was but an illustration of the inconsistency of hon. gentlemen oppo- of the opposition had said in r provincial rights, Mr. Curtis

site. In attacking the government they had been reflecting only on themselves. Mr. McPhillips defended the governwould take from the province th ment's course as one that any business firm would adopt in dealing with a de-

linguent debtor. Mr. Oliver pointed out that had the lease been cancelled the lease would have been taken up by companies which would have paid their taxes, and the money thus have been saved to the pro-

Mr. Neill in closing the debate extection of the public. A large ency had received so much notice in the the United States and Canada Curtis one respecting deception in pro- debate, which was certainly more important than the one on champerty or Supreme Court bill. He was sorry the sufficient. He was afraid that if the rassed the country would be expo debate had taken a political turn. He had hoped it would have been discussed such medical men. He held that this prov be made the dumping ground for med men from all points, especially as Mr. Neill moved: Whereas the Tor-as a business proposition. He would onto and B. C. Lumber Co. hold, and withdraw it on the distinct understandearly attention of the Chief Commis-

The Cattle Act.

Mr. Murphy asked the Attorney-General: 1. Is it the intention of the gov ernment to bring the "Cattle Act" into force?; 2. If so, when?; 3. If answer to No. 1 be "Yes," will government agents and constables be instructed to see that the provisions of said act are carried

Hon. Mr. Eberts replied as follows: 1. Yes; 2. When certain questions re-ferring to boundaries of cattle districts have been determined; 3. Yes." Third Readings.

The Absconding Debtors Act Amendtion Act Amendment act was read

Legal Professions Bill.

On the report of the Legal Profession bill, Mr. Martin moved to strike out the

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Mr. McPhillips meationed the tory of the matter had not | with Up to 1886 English were entitled to go to any pa Empire to practice. In that Commons decided that some che be provided, and graduates were compelled to comply with law. That was an admission Imperial authorities should in the domain of the other dom

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W. W. B. McInnes strong the bill. He had heard nothing shown nothing to prove that standard in any part of the En lower than here. If it was n saw no reason why they should come practitioners from other

the Empire. The members for Rossland had that examinations were no ability. Why then should a m be subject to an examin ably indifferent doctors. He stand conditions where it would

by 2,300 names, and was enti sideration. He knew of no H session where the standard of cal profession had been abused anticipated by the passage of He, therefore, supported it.

Mr. Kidd held that the bill principle of unfairness, as it was in for the purpose of baving n the societies treated cheaper eople. Hon. Mr. McBride said th

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Mr. Hunter registered his of

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lodge members. Thus an ac was reached, but he understoo lectors had since receded from tion, and that lodge members being treated again as usual. The bill, too, gave privile from other provinces which we

It would be more reasonable for Dr. Roddick's bill by which on would be settled. The acute position having p redical association had passed ed to them that they had go too far. Why should not the

best of his judgment. The six month's hoist was the following division.

Ayes.—Mersrs. E. C. Smith Brown, Martin, Curtis, Mus Green, Houston, McPhillips Dunsmuir, Eberts, A. W. Smi C'ifford, Tatlow, Gaiden, Fu

Nays .- Messrs. McInnes, Sta ward, McBride, Hall, Neill, Ha Privilege.

On privilege, Mr. Curtis reaftom the Times of a remark m Premier in yesterday's deba omirg from a capitalist, and go uncontradicted, might do a of harm. He referred to the reby Hoa. Mr. Dunsmuir, who s cin't get justice in the court The Speaker interposed, and

The House then rose. EVENING SESSION The House resumed at 8.30.

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the \$50,000 a year, which they to pay on the bonds of the S.

The Kitimaat-Hazelton read

Explosives Storage.

District Telephone.

Youths Protection

Forenoon Session

The Premier moved that the House at

its rising stand adjourned till 10:30 to-

morrow. (Applause.) Mr. Martin-Will the Hon. Prem

tell us when the House will prorogue?

A bill to authorize the grant to Vic-

toria of certain crown lands was trans-

mitted by message and reported, and

THIS MORNING'S SESSION.

The House resumed business this morn

ing at 10.45, prayers being read by Rev

Indians Near Vancouver.

sented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Go

ernor, asking him to lay before the Dom

inion government the advisability of a

langing with the Indian department for

the removal of the Indians on the In

within the corporate limits of the city

C. P. R. Lands,

Mr. E. C. Smith in moving "That an

order of the House be granted for a re-

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tions as individuals. By the labor of

The motion was carried.

least \$2.50 per acre.

the detriment of colonization.

Supreme Court Act

In the adjourned debate on Mr. Hous-

on's amendment to the Supreme Court

court should be held at Nelson instead of

such at Vancouver had interfered with

ce. He did not believe in the decen-

on in addition to those at Victor'a

Mr. McPhillips, speaking to it, was op-

Mr. Green said that while he was not

litigations also should be consulted.

the administration of justice in the pr-

tralization of the court.

Mr. Garden moved the following reso

ntion: "That an humble address be pre-

Hunter - Next Wednesday

Mr. Turner-Next week.

Hon, Mr. Turner-This year

have confidence.

of Mr. Helmcken.

its second reading.

This was carried.

Mr.

(Laughter.)

read a first time

The House then rose.

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draft Regulation bill.

lls, Rogers, Hunter, Taylor amendment was therefore

d lost, amid great applause from -champerty members. The he bill was then adopted.

Shops Regulation.

e House went into committe os Regulation bill, with Mr. Stab air. A number of amendr added, among them being the by Mr. Garden:

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The bill was reported complete. Summary Convictions

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Legal Professions.

The Legal Professions bill was tak committee of the whole, with M yward in the chair. Mr. Mar ed an amendment setting forth th person qualified by the bill show practice as a barrister but that t was passed expressly for the p of qualifying him for the po egistrar. This was carried, and p ss reported.

Medical Bill.

The debate was resumed on the Me bill by Capt. Tatlow, who referred eneral bill introduced by Dr. Ro in the Dominion act, which we he status of the profession in Ca This would involve no su al autonomy, as it would have brought into effect by a provin He thought the barriers en these provinces should be bro The profession was a cost an one. The province should st. to bring the Roddick bill t as soon as passed, and he the

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late in this matter. Under the B Act the provinces had too few righ he hoped to see the provinces s memoralizing for bill. What had the Dominion to our fisheries for instance. provinces had to pay into the D on treasury money which went to

Mr. Murphy supported Capt. Tatlo es, a larger number in propor anywhere else in the civilized standard of medical education he steadily rising. The medical co came into existence because of er of medical colleges, and for ose of raising the medical req

province. Yet there were instal en who were qualified when the a brought into force. If the pre with indifferent practition While concurring with all the le the opposition had said in regard icial rights. Mr. Curtis did nk the passage of the Dominion uld take from the province the ri prescribe who shoud practice in ce. Dominion practitioners cot qualified the same as Dominion l evors, who could then be empowed

practice here. The real question was whether bill before the House was in the ests of the public. Examination hers, lawyers, etc., were for the p tion of the public. A large nu people who had medical certificates United States and Canada wer cient. He was afraid that if the ssed the country would be expos nch medical men.

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Mr. Munro held that unless it o shown that the privileges of the me a lprofession had been abused, he wo

Mr. Hall said the petition was signs

eal profession had been abused, he would anticipated by the passage of the bill. greatest importance.

principle of unfairness, as it was prought for a bridge over the intercontain the principle of the fin for the purpose of baving members of Fraser river. It was felt, however, that as the amount of subsidy, etc. the societies treated cheaper than other the funds for the bridge could be raised

became law would lower the medical standard. The candidates must have practiced for three years in other Britof universities and medical colleges. He didn't think there was a school in the Hon, Mr. Turner replied that ish possessions, and must be graduates British possessions that turned out men who were not well qualified.

In Ontario they could admit persons from the Northern country who had prac-

The House had been petitioned by land should ask such a question. on medical men in the way of examinasorted to to protect the province not from Brit'sh doctors, but from ill-qualified watch and float it when the time seemdembers of the professions from the ed favorable.

the reason for defeating the bill was to ciple not applied to other occupations, och as engineers, who had more lives entrusted to them than any doctor. If only culls would emigrate to British Columembia were from the East explained. The speaker cited his experience in Atlin where they had a doctor who had passed . The minister replied that he might the British Columbia examination, and explain some of the amendments which whom few of the miners would trust.

Mr. Oliver also opposed the bill, holding that it was so framed that a man section who had not practiced for three years follows: could come into the province.

Mr. Hunter registered his objection to me Commons decided that some check should by the issue and sale of 'British Colu the domain of the other dominions,

he Victoria Medical Association to treat ledge members. Thus an acute crisis be borrowed at any time after the 1st was reached, but he understood that the dectors had since receded from that posibeing treated again as usual.

corded to our doctors going to other first charge upon gross a rnings," parts. This he opposed.

The acute position having passed, he subsidy advanced." question would be settled.

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Nays.—Messrs. McLines, Stables, Hayward, McBride, Hall, Neill, Hawthornthwaite and Helmeken—S.

**Transless belonging to the company," as they fall within the description of word "time" in the first line "after 20 property and civil rights, or within the description of any other subject assigned to provincial legislatures: and to provincial legisla

Privilege.

an overdraft on the bank was transited by message. It was committed orted and read a first time

The same course was taken with an act regulate the appointment of agent-The House then rose.

EVENING SESSION. The House resumed at 8.30. r. Hayward present the report

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the societies treated cheaper than other people.

Hon, Mr. McBride said that there could be no charge made that the bill it would be introduced. He thought if would be advisable to do this, and might make a found be raised by Mr. Oliver have nothing whatever to do with the he was authorized by the Premier to say that he would call the House together to raise of interests. An amendment to that that he would call the House together to raise of interests were such that he would call the House together to raise of interests. The board should be introduced. He thought it would be introduced to the province at a somewhat higher rate of interests. An amendment to that the would call the House together to raise of interests. The board should be not charge made that the bill it. it would be advisable to do this, and | might make. (Applause.) show that capitalists in our own coun-

> try were willing to take it up. Mr. Curtis-May I ask who will loan Hon, Mr. Turner replied that he could not answer that question at present. Such a question was an absurdity on the face of it. Even if he had the name of the party loaning it, it would be most inexpedient to devulge it, and he won-

dered that the hon, member for Ross-The House had been petitioned by 2,300 members of benefit organizations doing a good and charitable work, and which was entitled to great consideration. Years ago there was no restriction would have to be enable to float that porture. He was not true. tion of it before that required for railtions. The examinations have to be resorted to to protect the province not from raise the loan, but the government would

Mr. Curtis asked what the govern-Mr. Stables supported the bill also. If ment's position was in regard to their completion on the Coast-Kectenay line. protect the public, why was the prin- He also wanted explanations of sections 10, 11 and 12 of the bill.

Mr. Turner said all these things could bia under the bill, how was the fact that tion of the government to amend the some of the best doctors in British Colbill to permit of any of the contracts Mr. Oliver asked if it was the inter being ratified by the legislature instead of by the Governor-in-Council.

it was proposed to offer. Carcisely the umendments outlined were as follows: Section 2 of the bill, which reads as "The Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council may (in addition to all other eys authorized to be raised or bor rowed by any other act of the province Mr. McPhillips meationed that the his-tory of the matter had not been dealt such amounts, in such manner, and at with. Up to 1886 English graduates such times as may be deemed expedient were emittled to go to any part of the any sum of money not exceeding five mil-Empire to practice. In that year the lion dollars by the sale of debentures, or be provided, and graduates therefore bia stock' under the provisions of the 'Inwere compelled to comply with the local scribed Stock Act, 1891,' or partly in one That was an admission that the way and partly in another, or otherwise Imperial authorities should not invade Provided, however, that no neneys shall time, be borrowed under this act for railway The immediate reason of the present subsidies before the first day of July till was the refusal of the members of 1903," is amended by adding thereafter "the sum of \$500,000 may revertheless

4½ per cent." tion, and that lodge members were now as follows: "That four per cent. per an-Sub-section c, section 19, which reads real dill, too, gave privilege to men num of the gross earnings of the railway shall be paid to the province, and from other provinces which were not ac- such sums of four per cent, shall be a parts. This he opposed.

It would be more reasonable to wait sum so paid shall not in any one year for Dr. Roddick's bill by which the whole exceed two per cent. on the amount of

Sub-section e of section 10, which thought the legislatior was unnecessary. reads as follows: "That the Lieutenant-as the experience through which the local Governor-in-Council shall have absolute redical association had passed had pro-ed to them that they had gone a little rates to be charged by the railway and, too far. Why should not the province that, notwithstanding and in the event property of the province in which they present to its young men a reasonable of the railway being or becoming sub-field for their abilities? More, a doctor ject to the jurisdiction of the Dominion m some distant dependency might be government, the same shall be deemed a admitted under the bill. If his vote on contract between the province and the the matter made him a marked man, he company," shall be amended by adding could only say that he had acted to the after the word "be," in line 5, the words "assumed by the company and shall

Sub-section f of section 10, which the following division.

Ayes.—Messrs. E. C. Smith, Oliver, Brown, Martin, Curtis, Munro, Kild, Gran, Houston, McPhillips, Turner. Dunsmuir, Eberts, A. W. Smith, Ellison, Clifford, Tatlow, Gaiden, Fulton, Prentice, Murphy, Rogers, Hunter and Tutlew-24.

Nays.—Messrs, McLines, Stables, Hay-Nays.—Messrs, McLines, Murphy, Rogers, Munter and Tutles, Murphy, Rogers, Munter and Tutles, Murphy, Rogers, Munter and Tutles, Murphy, Rogers, McLines, Murphy, Rogers, Munter and Tutles, Murphy, Rogers, Munter and Tutles, Murphy, Rogers, McLines, Stables, Hay-Nays.—Messrs, McLines, Murphy, Rogers, Munter and Murphy, Rogers, Murphy, Rogers, Munter and Murphy, Rogers, Munter and Murphy, Rogers, Murphy,

to such company." section g sub-section 10, which reads That a provincial legislature may imfrom the Times of a remark made by the section may be varied at any time, and Premier in yesterday's debate which, so from time to time and as often as licenses altogether, and last year \$50, y Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir, who said: "We to in this section by the government of

"The company may at any time repay proposition for the province to take over jections the amount advanced and then be ab Mr. Curtis replied that he would bring the amount advanced and then be absolved from any further payment, but sibly be altered. Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council in the established

advisable.'

"No person, firm, or company, shall be depletion of our fishery wealth. The entitled to a subsidy for the construction bill was in no sense antagonistic to the of a line between vicinity of English Domi Bluff, aforesaid, and Midway, except on condition that the company applying for B. N. A. Act gave the province this same shall enter into an agreement with proper assurances, satisfactory to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, to conclude referring to property and civil struct and to operate daily between the rights. Mainland and Vancouver Island, at the most convenient point, to connect with most convenient point, to connect with the city of Victoria, a suitable steam that torney-General said the Ontario government had carried a case to the Privy ferry for the transportation of cars, freight and passengers," shall be amended by inserting after the word "at" in line 6 the word "Sidney, Swartz Bay, or

some other convenient point."
Section 17, which reads: "No subsidy important measure of the ses-ough its terms and conditions January, 1904," shall be amended by substituting 3 for 4, in the year.

Mr. Oliver asked again if it was the resuaded than ever of the importing intention of the government to retain the lines outlined in the bill. this power of awarding the contracts

without submitting the same to the legstruction of the E. & N. exten-uld form. The Rock Creek & der consideration and will be answered in committee.

Mr. Helmcken—No, sir.

furn'shed acess to the Ogana-the extension to Kock Creek stood that when a member of the House ow produce to readily reach the votes for the second reading he votes country. At present this pro- for the principle of the bill. He was add to travel three sides of a ghad the government was willing to no doubt that provincial administration uple and back again to within 100 listen to suggestions regarding the bill. It is that the present system, especially as there were it started. He believed But if this was not the bill in its final the present system, especially as there of where it started. He believed his additional portion of the road was no British Columbia cabinet minister. There had been one or two members of the cabinet who knew something about British Columbia, but that he was an accident. He had every symbol was no British Columbia cabinet minister. There had been one or two members of the cabinet who knew something about British Columbia, but that he was an accident. He had every symbol was no British Columbia cabinet minister. Was in the interests of the bar of that part of the country. Hon, Mr. Eberts pointed out that the matter. There had been one or two members of the cabinet who knew something about British Columbia, but that he wished to consult his constituents in the matter. How was an accident. He had every symbol was no British Columbia cabinet minister. Was in the interests of the bar of the country. Hon, Mr. Eberts pointed out that the location there of such a court. It was in the interests of the bar of the country. Hon, Mr. Eberts pointed out that the location there of such a court. It was in the interests of the bar of the country. Hon, Mr. Eberts pointed out that the location there of such a court. It was in the interests of the bar of the country. Hon, Mr. Eberts pointed out that the location there of such and the government had not made to the signal court. It was in the interests of the bar of the country. Hon, Mr. Eberts pointed out that the location there of such and the government had not made to the signal court. It was in the interests of the bar of the country. Hon, Mr. Eberts pointed out that the location there of such and the government had not made to the signal court. It was in the interests of the bar of the country. Hon, Mr. Brown also counselled delay, as the court. It was in the intered to the signal court. It was in the interests of the bar of

Hon, Mr. Turner disputed the statement that in voting for the second read- commissioners. It relieved the govern-He, therefore, supported it.

A fulliber of amendments would be lightly and was contrary Mr. Kidd held that the bill involved a introduced in committee. There was detail in it. The matter mentioned did to the principle of responsible governprinciple of unfairness, as it was brought one provision for a bridge over the not contain the principle of the bill, such ment. As to the question raised by Mr. Oliver

Hon, members-Will that go

Hon. Mr. Turner-No. Messrs. Curtis, Helmcken and others-

Yes, yes. Mr. Gilmour thought the bill might lie over until to-morrow, until the railway correspondence he had asked for was brought down. The government did not object to that return, and had allowed it to pass the House without a dissenting voice; why then did they

Capt. Tatlow said that the contract made should be subject to the legislature. He was not prepared over to the Governor-in-Council the duties appertaining to the legislature.

The return was here presented. Mr Martin said that there time in which to digest the return, and therefore he moved the adjournment of the debate. This was done.

Land Registry. The House went into committee the Land Registry Bill, with Mr. Oliver

in the chair. Progress was reported. Grand Forks By-laws. A act to validated certain by-laws of city of Grand Forks was transmit ted by message, committed to commit-

first time. Placer Mining. Mr. Rogers presented a petition from J. B. Hobson and others, asking for remedial legislation regarding deep placer mining in the province of British Co.

Bill of Sales. The Bill of Sales Amend Bill received second reading.

Mineral Bill. The Mineral Act Amendment Bill was ead a second time.

St. Paul's Church, N. W. The bill respecting St. Paul's church, New Westminster, was read a second

Fisheries Bill. In moving the second reading of the Fisheries bill, Hon. Mr. Eberts said he dian reserve at the mouth of False Creek. did so without any desire to conflict with the Dominion government, but merely to of Vancouver, to a more desirable localonserve provincial interests. The in- 'ty, on fair and equitable terms to the this afternoon. dustry was a most important one. In few Indians interested in the reserve. 1878 the pack of salmon was only 50,-000 cases; last year it was 400,000. The Canners' Association had asked the government to take steps to preserve that industry, which represented millions of money. There were 73 canneries at intoxicating liquor was against it, The canners were anxious to see the province exercise all the powers to which they were entitled. The judicate cor

mittee of the Privy Council had decided as follows: That the beds of all rivers and lakes (which had not been granted) were the to the reservation and assessment of C. property of the province in which they P. R. lands in Southeast Kootenay."

were situated: said that he believed in giving capital That the waters of such rivers and every privilege. He would treat corporalakes, and the fish therein, were also provincial property; the people the lands of Southeast Koet-

That the sole right to issue fishery cnay had been raised in valuation, and eases, licenses and permits to fish, and an increase in taxation followed. The to receive fees for such leases, licenses less to the government through these C. and permits, was vested in the provinces P. R. lands being exempt, he estimated That a provincial legislature is not lards set apart for townsites. These lands

empowered to enact fishery regulations were described now as first class farming and restrictions, either generally or un- land. less and until the Dominion parliament
sees fit to deal with the subject;

Mr. Oliver, speaking to the resolution,

to provincial legislatures: and On privilege, Mr. Curtis read a report as follows: "That the conditions of this section may be varied at any time, and Premier in yesterday's debate which, so from time to time and as often as Heretofore the Dominion had issued omirg from a capitalist, and allowed to the Lieutenants-Governor-in-Council may outcontradicted, might do a good deal deem advisable; always provided, that deem advisable; always provided, that control of the subject-matters referred question of rights in the territorial limits by Hoa. Mr. Dunsmuir, who said: "We to in this section by the government of its had not yet been decided. Sir Wil-British Columbia be not abrogated," is frid Laurier had wired that the Do-The Speaker interposed, and said that struck out and the following substituted: minion would not consider at present a

bill to provide for temporary funds this shall not prejudice the rights of the By the present bill hatcheries could be and fishery commissioners appointed. Under the act two licenses Sub-section p section 10 is struck out, might be issued, and it was hoped tha It reads: "That such other terms and the fee would be materially reduced. conditions may be imposed as the Lieu- The canners were willing to tax themtenant-Governor-in-Council may deem selves on each case of salmon packed, this to go into a fund to be administered Section 10, which reads as follows: by the commissioners in arresting the

ion government Mr. Oliver asked what clause of the

In raply to further questions the At

fect that a sitting of the court be held at and Vancouver. Council by which their claim to all the lake fisheries had been established, and they had taken over that industry. In the case of British Columbia a little posed to decentralization. The library more was involved on account of the fisheries. have scattered sittings of the Court of

Mr. Martin doubted whether the pro- Appeal. vince had this right under the B. N. A. Act. Neither did he agree that the measure was not intended as antagonistic to the Dominion. He understood that the cannerymen who had pressed the matter had been very much dissatisfied for years with the administration of the affairs by the fishery department at Ottawa, and the present bill was inte to take the control away from the Do-

ion if possible

It was clear from Premier Laurier's telegram that the Dominion gove

by 2,300 names, and was entitled to consideration. He knew of no British possideration. He knew of no British possideration where the standard of the profess a great road from the East.

The committee was reached.

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The committee was reached the present attempt, although the dignity to not allude to free land pre-emptions as "bosh."

Regarding the bill itself, he opposed to the system of the present attempt, although the doubted if it would be successful.

Regarding the bill itself, he opposed to the system of the committee rose and reported to the committee rose and reported to the system of the committee rose and reported to the system of the committee rose and reported to the c the appointment of a board of fishery the province must have the judges to- giess. gether where they could consult an ample A number of amendments would be ing the members were voting for every ment of responsibility, and was contrary library. The funds of the Law Society were devoted to the purchase of libraries Neither should this board be in the upper country as well as for other composed of cannerymen. They should have nothing whatever to do with the they could always bring before the

points. There was in Victoria a large library which had cost perhaps \$35,000. He took issue entirely with carrying the Appellant court to other points other than the capital. The Appellant court be composed of outsiders. There had of Washington state pat at Olympia, albeen serious conflict between the canthough the state had large cities such as nerymen and the fishermen, and the Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane. Neither board should be a thoroughly independdid they find a clamor in London, Fort ent one, in which both interests would William, Hamilton, Ottawa, etc., to have the Ontario Appellant court held there. The debate was adjourned on motion

Both amendments were defeated. Hon. Mr. Eberts offered an amendment The Explosives Storage bill received Appeal court in Vancouver on the 3rd Hon. Mr. Turner moved the Over-Mr. Hall moved to reconsider the Dis trict Telephone bill, and that the bill be Attorney-General was adopted. set down for second reading to-morrow

Mr. McPhillips introduced a bill to amend the Youths Protection Act. It which warranted the step.

Garden supported the resolution. justice lived near there at New Westminster, while a new county court judge would shortly be appointed there.

port as amended was adopted. Land Registry. The Land Registry Bill was committed

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ailway matter undated and unsigned. gate and answer the member for Nelson

the afternoon. The Bills of Sale Bill was committed with Mr. Green in the chair. struck out on motion of Mr. Murphy The bill was reported complete as amen.1 ed, and the report adopted. The House then adjourned until 2.30

Victoria, May 3rd. He said that a reserve of about 85 ceres existed in close proximity to Van | The House resumed at 2.30 this aftercouver city. It was not in the interests | noon. of the Indians that they should be lo

cated near a large city, as the evils from

'In reply to Mr. Curtis, the Finance Minister said that the government had been paying the Bank of England a rate averaging from 4 to 5 per cent. Mr. papers, documents and telegrams relating Curtis advocated a fixed rate. The bill was reported complete. St. Paul's Church.

The St. Paul's church, New West minster, bill was committed with MI. Clifford in the chair. The bill was conpleted and passed its third reading.

Explosives Storage.

Fisheries Bill. Mr. Helmcken renewed the debate on leld a proper precedent had been estabsaid that he did so because there appear- lished for provincial control. Not only ritter. The assessor, it was said, was to come in and assist to make the measumbia would benefit greatly by represen-Smith Curtis said that there existed tation in the cabinet, where questions of

lands in Southeast Kootenay. The a sympathetic hearing. C. P. R. were reported to have special

After reading from the judgments of
privileges in that district. He would like
the privy council, Mr. Helmcken quoted to take it out of the hands of speculators, which Canada undertook the protection. lad not done so, hence action by British

Capt. Tatlow also supported the bill. The policy of the Dominion was to cols possible on our provincial fisheries. Last year the revenue from fisheries Act, by which a sitting of the Appellant at Vancouver. He did not think that there were sufficient reasons for establishing such in the city of Nelson It.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite introduced an Fraser had so depleted the river of that by the decision of the privy council, The Cassiar. This was an example of the

places where the business arose. It was said that 41 per cent, of the business cannerymen and the fishermen. bill was carried and came from the Kooteray. The bar with Mr. Hawthornthwaite in the chair. should not alone be consulted, but the While in committee Mr. Oliver said he feared the report he had heard a few Smith Curtis, in support of the amend- months ago was correct, namely, that the He would favor the division of the province into districts, each to have an Ap- trap fishing. This was a very serious pellant judge. The business arising out of the Kootenay country was such as to the members of the House had very warrant the location there of such a court. It was in the interest of the house had very little idea of the significance of the bill.

To have a strong court it must be cenproviding for a special sitting of the fact that the bridge had been built ori-Tuesday in June in place of the two sit- the tramway to build over it, which was The member for Alberni introduced an sings in March and May, which have never intended, and thus contributed to amendment declaring clergymen incligibeen cancelled. Another attempt was the accident. The city council was, ble for a seat in the legislature who had nade by Messrs. Curtis and Houston. therefore, asking the government to as- been in charge of a parish within three but without success. The motion of the sist in constructing a new bridge at that months of nomination.

point. Capt. Tatlow moved his resolution pro- Mr. McPhillips accorded with the reviding that one of the Supreme court solution with the exception of the state to consent to an amendment removing judges reside and discharge his duties at ment that the tramway company escapthe present disability. This year the Vancouver or within five miles of that ad liability by changing their organiza- exemption from taxation of clergymen The principle was supported by tion. This was incorrect. The company the board of trade, city council and bar was proceeded with only on one case, and was a gross abuse to deprive them of of that city, the geographical position of the company was discharged from the the right to sit as representatives. This

tition. Hon Mr. Eberts renewed his objection Mr. Hunter haned the government the ameadment. One of the judges of would do no such thing. The people of the Supreme court was in Vancouver Caribo should not be asked to every day in the week, while the chief bute for an accident for which the city council of Victoria was responsible. The amendment was lost, and the ie- the tramway company to assist in build-

with Mr. Oliver in the chair. It was re-

Mr. Houston asked how a legal opinion on the status of the V., V. & E. had got into the return of correspondence on the The Chief Commissioner replied that ne presumed it was included in some of e correspondence, and he would investi

sponsible for allowing it to get into dis-

Overdraft Bill. The Overdraft Regulation Bill was committed with Mr. A. W. Smith in the

The Explosives Storage Bill was committed and progress reported. the above bill. In the case of Ontario he

ed to be a scandal in connection with this this, but the cannerymen had offered year should be set upart for that pur. This bill received its second reading, ordered to valuate the lands at \$1 per ure workable. He thought with the acre, whereas it was held to be worth at leader of the opposition that British Col. be such that the office should not take a and read a third time.

jections to furnishing the fullest infor- the bill.

lishing such in the city of Nelson. It the seaker referred to the great care and not to any clique.

The speaker referred to the great care and not to any clique. taken in Russia, where, when the fish Mr. Neill had hoped to see the inaugurwere ascending the streams, whistles ation of free land pre-emptions. If this were not allowed to be sounded or guns were done there would be no doubt about discharged, so as not to alarm the fish. the advisability of advertising the agri-One company fishing for sturgeon in the culture of the province at London. lment to the amendment to the effish that it had been permanently injured. London paper in which the statement

on the old country law. Fear need not been said was in the hands of the cannerymen.

peal court, yet if decentralization was to take place, the sittings should go to those

Nelson By-Laws.

Confirmation Bill. The bill was at once committed with Mr. Dickie in the chair. The bill was reported complete, read a third time and finally passed.

Greenwood City Lands. The Greenwood Cit; Lands Appropri

tion Bill passed its second reading, was committed and was reported complete. Victoria City By-Law.

The bill validating By-Law 314 of the city of Victoria, to pay for the damages arising out of the Point Ellice bridge accident, came up for second reading. Mr. Helmcken drew attention to the sinally by the Crown, and had allowed

action. Otherwise he supported the pe- also was ruled out of order.

Mr A W Smith thought it would be more in order for the city council to ask

ing the bridge. Mr. Murphy also resisted the suggest tion. His people would be very well satisfied if they had bridges such as were the Overdraft Regulation Bill.

built over the Victoria Arm. They had to put up with ferries instead. Mr. McPhillips rose to ask if the city of Victoria had not contributed to the the chair. The hill was reported combuilding of roads in Cariboo. plete and passed its third reading.

Mr. Helmcken said the Crown was re onsible in the first place in allowing the tramway company to build over a bridge that was originally intended only for vehicular traffic. Mr. Hunter-The city council were re

The bill passed its second reading was committed, reported, read a third time and finally passed. New Westminster Relief Bill.

The Attorney-General moved the second reading of this till, explaining that after the fire the city got relief from taxes. The tax sales in the meantime came due, and a question arose as to whether the taxes were due owing to the relief afforded by the legislature, Some had since been sold out, hence the pre-

The bill was committed, reported, read

a third time and finally passed,

Returns. The Chief Commissioner presented returns of the correspondence in connection with the appropriation for preserv ing the river banks and the Quesnel Forks; als) the names and locations of

all Indian reserves on Vancouver Island, harding an unsuccessful on report the amendment inserted on report the amendment inserted on report the amendment inserted on report to the amendment inserted on the amendment inserted on report to the amendment inserted on the amendment inserted on the amendment inserted on the amendment in the amendment i The Agent-General. At the Premier's request, the Minister bill to repudiete the appointment of the vestment and Loan Agent-General, Mr. McBride emphasiz- Bill. The bill was then committed, with ed the necessity for the office. The ap-pointment was dependent on good be-was reported and read a third time. havior and was terminable by the executive on an address from the legislature. This was for the purpose of removing the office out of the political received its second reading, was comarea. Gentlemen who had returned from ted, reported and read a third time. London recently thought that \$25,000 a pose. He was not prepared to go that and was taken up in committee of the far, but thought the appropriation should whole. The bill was reported complete

back seat with that of any other colony. Mr. McInres favored the bill with the candals in connection with the valuation moment to British Cciumbia would have exception of the arrangement regarding bill respecting James Bay flats, the Atthe removal of the Agent-General. The torney-General said there was just a canadian High Commissioner was repossibility that the province had rights, the Gevennor-General-inmovable by to see the wild land tax increased, so as the terms of urion, by sub-section (e), of Council and he thought a similar power flats could be transferred. There were should be vested with this legislature, who held these lands at high prices to and encouragement of fisheries. Canada Between sessions an Agent-General Governor-in-Council had the power almight misbehave in a manner requiring ready to transfer to the city

Hon, Mr. Turner aid he had no ob- Columbia was necessary. He supported his instant dismessal With this except proper time arrived. The bill received tion he favored the cill. Mr. Helmcken thought that the bill passed its final stages.

should specify who had the appointment lect as much from and expend as little of the clerical assistant to the Agent-General Mr. Hawthornthwaite approved the tad been \$75,799, of which British Colstep. He hoped the government would Vancouver, the Hon, the Minister of the sum of \$411,000 expended on fisher-Mines said it was a matter of expediency which prompted his to support two years go the institution of an Appellant court is Columbia. He did not make this respect to the mining resources of the province, and the chair. Progress was reported. Telephone Company.

Mr. Stables read an extract from a Hon. Mr. McBride thought the pro-was made that the Cassiar Central rail-lance's right had been clearly established way owned all the mineral lands in Wrangel Narrows. bill before the House was not calculated ignorance in London which the Agentlittle at Nelson was not sufficient to warrant The change from provincial to Dominion Mr. Oliver outlined his views on the with the coal hulk Richard III, reports such. It was not a customary practice to control would greatly facilitate the ad- class of settlers required, while Mr. that the barge Colorado, justing of difficulties. The substitution Hunter thought it inadvisable to "bring ashore some time ago in Wrangel Nar-

in favor of decentralization of the Ap- be entertained that this board would we Mr. Neill said he hoped the day was largely due to the fact that the buoys

HEAD COLD In 10 Minutes

STOP THAT

Or it will develop into Chronic Catarrh. in the head in 10 minutes, and relieves most acute and deep seated Catarrh after one ble, application. Cures quickly and permanent- The Richard III is taking water ly. "I have used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal slightly, and will go on the ways here

Mr. Curtis objected to the system of

removal of the Agent-General. Regarding his salary, he hoped he would get at The Attorney-General moved the sur-ond reading of the Nelson City By-Laws wanted to see it modified, so that if the office or occupant proved to be a failure one could be abolished or the other re-

The House then adjourned.

The bill passed its second reading.

NIGHT SESSION.

The House again opened at 8.30. Health Act. Hon Mr. Eberts introduced a bill

amending the Health Act. Constitution Act. A bill amending the Constitution Act reported and read a first and

time and committed, with Mr. Taylor in the chair.

The amendment was ruled out of orde Mr. Oliver then asked the government

The bill was reported complete withou amendment, reported and read a third

Supreme Court Act.

The Supreme Court Act Amendment Bill received its third and final reading. Bills of Sale.

The Bill of Sale Amendment Bill was also given its third reading. Overdraft Bill. The same course was followed with

Explosive Storage. Committee was resumed on the Explosives Storage Bill, with Mr. Munro in

Agent General. The bill to regulate the appointment of Agent General was committed, with Mr. Hall in the chair. Mr. McInnes moved to amend the bill by making the Agent General removable

by the Governor-in-Council. Mr. McPhillips opposed this view, and incidentally condemned the dismissal of Mr. Hawthornthwaite oppo amendment. If carried, no man of ability could be got to accept the position which

would be terminable at the whim of any government. Mr. McInnes asked if Mr. Vernon was such a good official why was he not reappointed when the present government came into power.

Mr. Brown advocated removing the position as far as possible from politics. Mr. Hawthornthwaite pointed out that in the railway matter the opposition were combatting the leaving of power in the hands of the Governor-in-Council, while on this question the member for

North Nanaimo took the reverse posi-The amendment was defeated, and the bill reported complete, Mr. McInnes making an unsuccessful attempt to have

Loan Act. The Attorney-General moved the sec Mines moved the second reading of the ond reading of the Extra Provincial In-

> The Companies Act Amendment Bill County Courts Bill.

Companies Bill.

James Bay Flats. On moving the second reading of the and if this proved to be the case the two other parcels of land which the

its second reading, was committed and Withdrawn

Mr. Helmcken withdrew his bill to

amend the Game Act. 'C. & W. Bill. The Columbia & Western Railway Bill was committed, with Mr. Green in

over a proposal to give the company the power of expropriation. The clause was The bill was completed with amend-

The House then rose. WILL BE TOTAL WRECK.

The tug Pilot, Capt. Cutler, which of a board for an inspector was based cut too much people." Much that had rows, will probably be a total wreck.

The accident, her officers state, was in the hauds of the cannerymen.

The step taken was desired by both the Cariboo would have the knowledge if not Colorado, which was in tow of the Pilot at the time, got into a tide rip off the Point, where she struck and, sheering. went ashore, despite the efforts of the

> It was high tide at the time, and there was about thirteen feet of water ove the rocks where she struck. She had a heavy cargo of concentrates, and the impact of stranding is believed to have seriously injured her bottom, as the tide Agnew's Catarrhal Powder stops cold rises and falls in her, although the cargo being taken out as rapidly as possi

Powder with best results. It is a great to be re-caulked.

remedy, and I never cease recommending The cargo of the Colorado will be mostly saved. It was value at \$55,000



(From Friday's Dails.)

-Yesterday's Nanaimo Free Press says: "Although Moran Brothers' big barge is still tied up alongside Union wharf, their whole available force is engaged in preparing the Willamette for the expected order to bundle and let go. Steam is up on the vessel and the men are climbing all over her like ants at a flitting, and by the time the order for release comes from Ottawa everything necessary to be done aboard the vessel itself will have been done."

for the month was 82; the highest num Birds," by Dr. E. Stanley, and the "Report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction for October, 1809-1900."

-A meeting of the prize col the B. C. Agricultural and Mineral Association will be held in the usual place on Monday evening next, while the re-gular monthly meeting of the general portance, for reports from the sub-com-All the members are expected to be in attendance.

-The following appointments were made at vesterday's meeting of the Victoria district conference of the Methodist church: Rev. E. S. Rowe, to the stationing committee; Rev. W. A. Baer, to the P. Hicks to the Epworth League committee. At the meeting of the Missionary Society the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. F. Betts; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Watson; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Crosby; 3rd vicepresident, Mrs. Sexsmith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Chapman; recording secretary, Miss Morgan, and treasurer, Mrs.

-At a meeting of the school board last evening it was decided to apply to the education department for permission to institute half day classes for the primary divisions, in order to provide the accommodation required. The lower classes, in some of which there is a great excess of the maximum number allowed, may be divided and the difficulty at present obviated. If permission is not granted it will be necessary for another teacher to be engaged and more room acquired, particularly in south ward. The question of accommodation has become a vital one, and the only adequate solution will be the passage of the High School By-law and the construction of the new building. The general monthly meeting of the board will be held next Wednesday.

Arrangements have been completed for the board of trade excursion to the unt Sicker mines and logging camps of the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing May 18th. The fare for the round trip

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on the line with the round trip on the line, with stop-over privileges until Sunday evening, will be \$2.25, and the round trip stage charge from West- Thursday, came home minus one boat's 1.30 p.m.; arrive Westholme 2:30 p.m.; Geneva came along, taking two of their leave Westholme 2:35 p.m.; arrive Chemsings 2:45 p.m.; arrive Ch V. L. & M. Co.'s road; returning, leave on the steamer Queen City. Chemainus 5:35 p.m.; arriving at Victoria at 8:10 p.m.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

-The returns of the inland revenue department for the month of April were as follows: Spirits, \$8,548.40; malt, \$2,-382.56; tobacco, \$3,632.90; cigars, \$831. 60; total, \$15,395,46.

-The death occurred yesterday of Florence F. Burton, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barton, of Strawberry Vale Farm. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon.

-The funeral of the late John Grundison took place this afternoon from the family residence, Oswego street. Services were conducted by Rev. R. Hughes, The following acted as pallbearers: J. Barber, J. Robertson, A. Johnson, J. Gregg, J. Donaldson and J. Johnson.

There is considerable speculation regarding the question of a successor to Thomas Deasy as chief of the Victoria fire department. The chief, it is understood, has asked that his resignation take effect immediately, but the report of the fire wardens on the subject will be submitted to the city council at their regular weekly meeting on Monday evening.

-Acting under instructions from the finance department, W. J. Goepel, proto Mission to investigate the financial The municipality is heavily involved, and the present action is taken order to decide as to the advisability of cancelling the letters patient incor-porating the municipality.

-News was brought by the steamer last night that Commissioner James Hamilton Ross, with the customary ceremonies, assumed his official position as governor of Yukon Territory. The retiring commision er, Wm. Ogilvie, officiated at the pro-ceeding, and was the first person to offer congratulations to his successor. After taking the solemn oath of office admin-

-The address to King Edward VII, which was passed at the opening of the present session of the legislature, has been engrossed on parchment by E. B. and was fined \$100 or four months' im-McKay, of the lands and works department. The work has been very artistically done, and in order to preserve copies

graphic copy of the address.

-Constable Clayards, of the city police force, has received a letter from former Constable Lewellyn, who is now en route to South Africa to serve with the Can-adian contingent in Ballen Powell's conadian contingent in Banen Powers con-stabulary. The letter was written from Capo Verde, and dated April 8th. The writer has been promoted to corporal, and, with the other Westerners, is in the best of health and spirits. Three of the men have died since the voyage com-menced, deaths occurring on the 6th, 7th aboard the transport Montfort.

-Ernest M. Van Houten passed away this morning shortly after leaving The public library returns for April sel he had come from San Francisco. shows that 35 new members, 16 ladies and 19 gentlemen, were enrolled. There were issued from the library 1,971 books, 975 to ladies and 996 to gentlemen. The ailing from heart disease for a number library 1,971 books, 975 to ladies and 996 to gentlemen. The ailing from heart disease for a number library 1,971 books, 975 to ladies and 996 to gentlemen. The of for the purpose of meeting him on his arrival. Death was the result of heart nains were sent to Nanaimo this after-

board will be held on Wednesday. The latter session will be of the greatest immeetings, together with Messrs. Elliot, Anderson, Drummond and Raynor, The mittees will be submitted, and the arrangements in general advanced toward the latter two concluded their institute work to-day. G. H. Hadwen, of the Dairymen's Association, is now in the very bright, there being a promise of an abundant crop of fruit. The weather of

(From Monday's Daily.)

-Several changes are taking place in ap-country newspaper staffs. J. B. Kerr has resigned the position of editor of the Miner, Rossland, and will be succeeded by C. A. Greig, late of Victoria, but recently of the Nelson Miner.

-The Ophir, with the Duke of Cornwall and royal party, is to be met at Melbourne and elsewhere in Australian ports, where she visits, by Rear-Admiral Beaumont, commander-in-chief of the Australian squadron, on board the flagship Royal Arthur.

-The death occurred yesterday at the family residence, Second street, of Elizabeth Jane, beloved wife of George Atinson, aged 34 years. The funeral will Episcopal church at 2.30 p. m.

This city has issued rotice of appeal against the decision of the special jury which awarded \$5,000 damages to Mrs. Geo. Biggar in the action arising out of ground that the damages were excessive An application to stay execution pending the appeal was made in Chambers in the

-Schooner Ocean Belle, which returned from the Coast sealing grounds last logging camp on over and will it is expected

schools being considered a day's attendprointed Miss Nora Johnston as tem-

Capt. Gaudin, Capt. Cox, Capt. War- mentioned. ren, Capt, Clark, Chief Cooper, Ald.

-Private John Lancaster, of Work Point barracks, amused himself shortly after midnight this morning by putting his cane through the plate glass wir offices of the Yukon & White Pass Railway Company, and the Alaska Steamship Company, and also the plate gallery. He was arrested shortly afterwards by Police Officer O'Leary, and in the police court this morning pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labor.

-The city council will have a busy time to-night. In fact they will have to meet at 7.30 o'clock, and from then on the proceedings are likely to last an in definite period. They will receive a couple of delegations, one of which will refer to the urgent necessity of the con-struction of a new Point Ellice bridge, while the usual batch of communications, petitions and reports will be submitted, dress of welcome from Mr. Ogilvie and the Yukon coucil was read by Territorial the Yukon coucil was read by Territorial what to-night. what to-night.

-Robert Stevenson pleaded guilty to

of it Skene Lowe has been asked to The case arising out of the California make photographic repreductions of it. hotel fight on Friday morning is occupy. The work is undertaken at the request ing the attention of the police court toof the Speaker of the House. It is ex-pected that each member of the legisla-lice court this morning. Two failed to will be presented with a photo- appear and forfeited their bail. The other two pleaded guilty and were fined

> -Another stirring address was give by Rev. Elliott S. Rowe in the Metro- M. King, Who Returned on Satpolitan Methodist church last evening, when in order to provide for the large number in attendance, special seating acmmodation had to be furnished. The theme of the discourse was "Twentieth Century Christianity." A feature of the Renewed Activity in Mining Cirmusical service was a solo entitled "Thou'rt Passing Hence," by Herbert Taylor, recent arrival from London, England, who possesses a powerful bari tone which is under splendid control. Mr. Taylor is going to take up his residence in this city, and will be warmly received solidated Mill Company, at Cariboo here in musical circles, his voice being Crossing, was one of the passengers who probably the ablest and best trained in the city.

—An investigation has been held at the resumption of the operations at the San Francisco by the United States local mill there. average number of volumes issued daily of years. The death of Mr. Van Houten will be greatly mourned by his many The testimony of Capt. Henson showed ber issued upon any one day was 149. ten wal be greatly mourned by his many the testimony of Capit Henson showed up some additional machinery, consist-The following were added to the shelves of the library: "Familiar History of for the purpose of meeting him on his prevailed. Had they been running at about half speed owing to the dense fog which for the purpose of meeting him on his prevailed. Had they been running at about half speed owing to the dense fog which prevailed. Had they been running at about half speed owing to the dense fog which prevailed. Had they been running at about half speed owing to the dense fog which prevailed. Had they been running at about half speed owing to the dense fog which prevailed. Had they been running at about half speed owing to the dense fog which half speed owing to the dense fog which prevailed. Had they been running at about half speed owing to the dense fog which disease. He was 39 years of age and passed over the rocks with but little a native of Boise City, Idaho. The redamage into deeper water beyond. Ohief operations were carried on quite ex-J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, returned last night from a visit to the Okanagan valley, where he er struck. The findings of Inspectors as the facilities are enlarged. The property is the control of t Polles and Bulger will be made this tablishment in its entirety now consists

-It is rumored that the first class armored cruiser Imperieuse, which has are now thirty-three men in the mill, just completed a refit at Chatham, and but this number will be augmented by Dairymen's Association, is now in the Undergone her steam trials, will serve as Guardship at Pembroke, in place of the ders for a carload or two of pure bred Hood, which has been sent to the Medit—in fact they were engaged in timbering stock. Mr. Anderson reports the out-look for a good season in the valley as very bright, there being a promise of an completed in September, 1886, at a cost steep, running at \$50 and \$60 for rough Sunday school committee; and Rev. J.

P. Hicks to the Epworth League committee. At the meeting of the Mission
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abundant crop of fruit. The weather of £632,268. Since then she has been and dress respectively.

But on the other hand, as Mr. Kingthe spring has been cold, but was moderating when Mr. Anderson left there. station. The estimated cost of her refit respondingly exceptional, the wages bewas £25,102. This did not include a ing proportionally high. In some months ned for active service.

EMINENT SURGEON HERE.

Professor Winslow Anderson, State Surgeon of California, Is Visiting the City-Something About Him.

This city is being visited at present take place to-morrow at 2 o'clock from by one of the most prominent gentle-the residence, and from the Reformed men in medical and surgical circles on the continent. This is Winslow Ander A,M., M.D., M.R.C.P., etc., London, England, who is president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of California. Accompanied by Mrs. Anderson, he is on a pleasure tour of the north, having made the trip from California's metropolis overland.

But the doctor is so ardent and devoted a disciple of Aesculapius, that he Terminal City on Friday. The award never disassociates himself from his profesion even temporarily, and consequent ly during his stay here he will undertake a couple of operations. He conducted one this morning, and his great ability was plainly apparent. Besides being the Thursday, came home minus one boat's itinerary follows: Leave Victoria 7 a.m., breakfast at Hotel Strathcona 8 a.m.; leave Strathcona 9 a.m.; arrive Westholme 9:50 a.m.; leave for Mount Sieker 9:55 a.m.; leave Mount Sicker 6 a.m.; leave Mount Sicker 9:55 a.m.; leave for Mount Sicker 9:55 a.m.; leave for Mount Sicker 9:55 a.m.; leave for Mount Sicker 9:55 a.m.; lea

> vate hospital on the Pacific Coast. It is situated on Sutter street, and has ac The Minister of Education reports commodation for fifty patients. That it the board of school trustees that he is always well patronized is in itself a gation. There were four boats in variunable to act upon the suggestion sufficient commentary on its excellence, which they made with regard to a half day's attendance of juniors in the city erican, having been born in the Eastern States. He studied in London, where he obtained his degree works. The There is nothing in the School obtained his degree, going to California Act to warrant such, he believes. Act- twenty years ago to engage in his profession. He is a member of the state June. perintendent Eaton this morning made | board of health, and is state surgeon.

the city is safe in their hands. He is also editor and proprietor of the -A meeting of the printing and band Pacific Medical Medical Journal, devoted to medicine, surgery, dentistry and pharton of Pacific Medical Medical Journal, devoted foot seam being opened up. Some of the nittees in connection with the macy, a neatly arranged publication of line, and it is understood that the test lish Bay Bathing and Athletic Club; Victoria Day celebration arrangements more than three hundred pages, contain was most satisfactory. A seam of coal Leech River Gold Fields Mining & Debeing held this afternoon in the city ing information in each department of has also been opened up at Five Fingers, hall. The regatta committee will meet that most valuable and useful character. The members of this subthat most valuable and useful character. There is a literary department conducted Porter and others. The strike was by Professor Anderson, dealing with new made last fall.

As to Atlin, the prospects appear to be

Stewart, Ald. Yates, Mr. Case, Officers believe that opportunity makes the man, are being made for quite an immigration At least as far as his profession it is into this country. In fact it is anticipatrather the man who makes the oppor- ed that not only the Gleaner but the rather the man who makes the opportunity. Asked by a Times representative as to whether the struggle among physicians was not more intense and the difficulty. culties to advancement greater in the south than where competition is not extensive, he replied that "There was alglass window of the drug store of Cyrus in Dr. Anderson's opinion, is more than Bowes, and the window of Budden's art the mere manipulation of a unmber of words into a sentence, for he holds that a man who has prospected considerably no matter what may be the conditions in that country of latte had gone in with a good man must advance, and no obtacles may daunt or conquer him.

This is his first visit to this part of the continent, although he has visited almost every portion of the world. He is most favorably impressed with Vic toria, and his sentiments in this respect Anderson are staying at the Driard.

MINERS RESUME WORK. Monteau Mines, France, May 6 .- The resumed work this morning.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The North

urday, Brought a Budget of News.

cles-Atlin Prospects Appear Very Bright.

M. King, of the Upper Yukon Con returned on the Danube on Saturday morning, having gone North to supervise

part of April, the Victorian having taken full speed, he said, they would have constructed last year, the work of conpassed over the rocks with but little struction commencing in May, but the Engineer Maitland testified that he was peditiously, with the result that a large carrying steam enough at the time to quantity of work was turned out last

> The present capacity is 15,000 feet of as the facilities are enlarged. The esof twelve structures, the mill proper beclusive of the boiler compartment. There -in fact they were engaged in timbering

being in the last instance flagship of pointed out, the conditions under which Rear-Admiral Palliser on the Pacific these operations are carried on are corconsiderable outlay which has been made in replacing her ten 6-inch breechloading amounted to \$12,500. During the winter by 6-inch quick-firing guns. The date of the completion of the Imperieuse, hauled to the bank of the lake, from riginally fixed for the 31st ult., was post- which it will be taken to mill as soon as ooned until May 4th. She was then to navigation opens. There is now fully 1.500,000 feet of lumber on hand.

At White Horse there are crowds of people awaiting the opening of naviga-tion in order to get to the Klondike metropolis. The river broke on Sunday night week and opened up three mile below White Horse, and from Lower Lebarge down to two miles below the mouth of the Hootalinqua river. At Five Finger rapids, when Mr. King left, there was five miles of open water, while Stewart river was open about three

Speaking of the last named river, Mr. King said that while at White Horse thusiastic over the development there, and predicted all sorts of great things for the district. A large crowd was moving in, and considerable machinery itself indicates that extensive exploita-

As to the Big Salmon strike, it might machinery is being taken there, Mr. King taking in a large plant. It is interestin pany, which has been working at Cassiar bar, is about to move their great dredging plant to the mouth of the Indian river, where they have secured a concession. The diggings at the latter place are much shallower, while the prospects are exceptionally bright. This dredging apparatus is a wonderful time onomizer and revolutionizer of work of

At White Horse, when Mr. King left arrangements were being prosecuted with ous stages of construction, while boat general expectation was that they will be ready for business by the first of

He also brought some information rerrangements for opening an additional He pays quite a tribute to the Victoria garding the coal properties, fourteen of Lieut.-Col. Holmes, D.A.G., to be a medical men and says that the health of miles from White Horse. From the justice of the peace. outlook was particularly bright, a twelve coal has been used on the White Pass

> He is apparently not one of those who of a complete revival, and arrangements activity and roseate anticipation, Mr. ways room at the top." This aphorism, King attributes to the splendid showing on the gold run during the past winter. that something was up, and others were beginning to follow. The miner's des tination was unknow, but it is generally conceded that he would not take stamp mill there without ample justifica-

tion.
Mr. King also brought the news of the well known freighter and trader of Skag-way. He was travelling on the ico at Five Fingers on Wednesday week when the ice gave way and his team were

Things are booming at Cariboo, in other than the mill lines. Two hotels will shortly be erected, making three altogether. It might be manfiored that together. It might be mentioned that Mr. Lee, the new traffic menager for the White Pass & Yukon Company, is giving a great deal of satisfaction through his courteous and business-like methods. Just before Mr. King left the North, E. C. Busby received the official ment for the benefit of others similarly



Safety for Winners

The workingman is the backbone of the nation. His industry, his integrity, his brains and his muscle not only contribute to the support of his family, but to wealth of the country as well. But constant work means wear and tear on the machinery of the human frame. The human constitution needs as much

attention as the finest piece of machinery, else a health breakdown may occur. To guard against such a breakdown a tonic medicine should be frequently taken, and the world over it has been proved that

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have no equal as a blood builder and nerve restorer. Thousands and thousands of men and women on the verge of a break-down have, through the use of these pills, been made strong, and fit for the every day duties of every day life.

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Mr. F. Mission, a well-known resident of Deleau, Manitoba, says :- "From personal experience I can speak in the very highest terms of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a medicine for building up those who are weak or run down. I found myself suffering from extreme nervousness accompanied by frequent violent headaches, and loss of appetite. As a result I soon grew extremely weak, and the least work would fatigue me I tried several medicines, but without gaining any strength until I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had not taken the pills long before there was a marked improvement in my condition, and the use of a few boxes restored me to perfect health. There are few men who do not at some time or other feel weak and run down and to such I can recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with every confidence that they will restore them to a condition of health and vigor.

There are many imitators trading upon the reputation of this great medicine, and it should be remembered that the imitations are worthless, often dangerous. Only the genuine have the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around the box. If in doubt send direct to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

FEW NOTICES

In the Official Gazette This Week-Lieut.-Col. Holmes, D.A.G., a Justice of the Peace.

The official Gazette, published yesterday evening, contains the appointment

The following companies have been incorporated: Golden and East Kootenay Trading Co. Ltd. capital \$75,000. Engvelopment Co., Ltd., capital \$12,000; Revelstoke Navigation Co., capital \$25,-

The Canada Accident Assurance Co. has been licensed an extra-provincial company, with a capital of \$500,000. The annual meeting of the Two Friends Mine, Ltd. Liability, will be held at the office of Messrs. McPhillips & Williams, Vancouver, on June 4th.

SUCCESSFUL PUPILS.

Results of the April Examinations the Sidney School. The April examinations at the Sidney

school resulted as follows: Senior III—Harry Critchley, Roberts, Alex. Brethour, Joyce Brethour, Ellen Bergquist, Lilian Winslow, Lily Prethour, George Reid and Frank Nor-

Junior III-Pearl Harrison, Hannah Kinro, Catharine Sangster and Marriott I Reader-Lena Reid. Ira Brethour. Gerald Winslow, Marguerite Sangster, Violet Norris, Wilson Armstrong, Clifford Brethour and Frederica Winslow.
II Primer—James Reid, Sidney Rob-

erts, Herbert Harrison and Olive Norris. At the recent central examinations the following pupils of Sidney school succeeded in obtaining High school entrance civic revenue. During twenty-six days certificates: Marguerite E. Brethour, of April (the period since he assumed Roy Brethour and Georgina R. Brethour. charge) he has turned over to the city Miss Florence Newman, who has been a great sufferer from muscular rheumatism.

BELLA COOLA NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Gardening is now well begun. The veather continues fitful and nights cold. lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Reme Leaves are rapidly unfolding on the dy," says Druggist A. W. Sawtelle, of

Mr. Simister has lately come down from Chilcotin. His pack train has re medicine saved my life the past summer turned, but he remains in Bella Coola. H. P. Bankind has come from Minsota to visit his parents in this place. B. Brynildsen, postmaster in Bella Coola, has just filled a large order for

Coola, has just fined a large of the Bank at once to the hold helped him. I dose of this remedy which helped him. I repeated the dose and in fifteen minutes he facilities are improved growing potatoss left my store smilingly informing me that will be a profitable business in this he felt as well as ever." Sold by Hender

Mrs. Brynildsen has gone to Namu Harbor for a change of air She will be the guest of Mrs. Robt. Draney. It is to be hoped the C. P. R. will soon | been organist of St. Mary's church, Padget their boats regulated so we will know dington, London, since 1864. nething about the arrival and departure of steamers. As it is at present to body knows anything about it. Men have been at the wharf for days expecting the bi-monthly boat, but have so far and the bi-monthly boat, but have so far son.

ROSSLAND.

On Monday a telephone alarm wa turned in for a fire in the residence of Mr. W. H. Falding on Princess avenue, 30th, by Rev. J. C. Stewart, E. Shaw Mr. W. H. Falding on Princess aver near Davis street. The fire was under near Davis street. The fire was under control in three minutes after the water tegan to flow. The kitchen where the fire started from the stove was cutted.

MENZIES BRETT—At New Westler on April 30th, by Rev. A. E. Ver A. Menzies and Miss Mary A. Br started from the stove was gutted as well as the other portions of the house, and furniture was badly damaged. Mr. Falding estimates the loss on the house at \$400 and on the furniture at \$1,000. The loss on the house is fully covered by insurance, while that on the urniture is about half covered.

Chief of Police Vaughan has estab lished his popularity with the city officials by his success in increasing the charge) he has turned over to the city treasurer police court fines aggregating \$718.25. The showing looks all the better when compared with the revenue from the same source during recent pre rement through his courteous and business-like methods. Just before Mr. King left the willage of Gray, N. Y., and makes this state onformation of his appointment as successful to the benefit of others similarly onformation of his appointment as successful to the benefit of others similarly and \$96 respectively. The chief states afflicted. This liniment is for sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

A VERY REMARKABLE REMEDY.

"It is with a good deal of pleasure and satisfaction that I recommend Chambe Hartford, Coon, "A lady customer, seeing case, said to me: 'I really believe that while at the shore,' and she became so thusiastic over its merits that I at oned made up my mind to recommend it in the future. Recently a gentleman came into my store so overcome with colic pains that he sank at once to the floor. I gave him son Brothers. Wholesale Agents.

Richard Redhead, who wrote the tune of the "Rock of Ages," is dead. He has

ALTEE-At Nelson, on April 27th, the wife of E. J. Altee, of a son. MARRIED.

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RUNDISON—At the family residence, No. 127 Oswego street, on the 2nd inst-John Grundison, aged 32 years, a native of Haddingtonshire, Scotland.

HONE-At Vancouver, on April 29th, Mrs. H. F. Hone. that he has only made a beginning in his CHAMBERS—At Vancouver, on April 28th, campaign against the law-breakers.

Mrs. Mary Chambers, aged 63 years.



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Dawson Waterways Are All Open-Danube pletes Quick Trip

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from White Horse to Dawso are, according to advices bro Danube, which left two days the Victorian, a little prema Danube, which sailed from S Monday last, and which arr 12:30 o'clock last night, repo ice is broken in many pla at White Horse, Five Fing Labarge, and at the mouth of art, but navigation is by no i No passengers came through embark on the steamer, but a was received and taken a which will probably be the travel improves, the trails be sent in a very much broken Some half dozen passengers the Danube, including A. the Danube, including A. travelling agent of the C. P. pany; Mike King, of the U Consolidated Company; W. telegraph operator; Capt. W son, of Ketchikan, who is ome south for the purpose ry steamer north from and J. S. Bryon, a hotel man On the way south the Dans the Colorado ashore in Wra rows. One of the stranded vo trates was being lowered int She was still hanging firm rocks, but did not appear to damaged. The tug Pilot, towing her at the time she which stood by her for a time, was passed at Union her way to Victoria, and what to be pursued in rescuing the had not been learned. Th operations going on on the st lier Willamette were being prosecuted as the Danube proced was being taken out of t a lively rate, evidently in preparations. the work of raising and float The Skagway News says: dike Corporation, Ltd., ster Nora and Flora, R. W. Calde

again be at the wheel of the Henry Bailey, formerly pi Sybil, will have charge of the of the Ora, and Capt. John year pilot on the steamer Y this year break records with New machinery has been pla the boats, and many improven which will increase the spee to the comfort of the passen cial attention has been given ing room service, and the state eat and clean. In fact, ever sible has been done to make on the Yukon a pleasure. draft steamers are now lying of Lake Labarge ready to go mediately on the opening of n A dispatch to the News f under the date of April 29th, by the Atlin Claim, says: tively all rumors of smallpo There is one mild case of sca now convalescent. This stater thorized by the Gold Commis A late Dawson News re "The prices of beef and eggs up this week with a bound. taken a leap since Saturday

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to \$60 a case, and are retailin dozen. Beef has jumped w past few days from 40 and cents a pound wholesale, and corresponding rise in retail Mutton and pork, veal and main unchanged in price.

"The supply of poultry is heavy, but the wholesaler price at 75 cents, because, it is dealers prefer to sell it at rate rather than to place it in age at a cost of a few cents a THE RIVER RISIN

Water in the Skeena river and steamers going up stream without further difficulty unt time at least as a freshet com ing navigation dangerous again steamer Hazelton has reached in safety on her voyage to the ers of the river, whether she i valuable cargo of merchandise city. The Caledonia which on the trip early in the season, had only got about thirty mi way when a sand bar prevente progress, has since proceeded, a probably at Hazelton. Such news brought by the Louise fro ome spring salmon are being

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At the family residence, No. 31 st street, on the 2nd inst., Edith sie, third daughter of Thomas I. Sarah Parr, aged 21 years and 8 aths, a native of Winnipeg, Man. OISON—At the family residence, No. Oswego street, on the 2nd inst., n Grundison, aged 32 years, a native laddingtonshire, Scotland. -At Vancouver, on April 20th, Mrs. SOLE AGENTS

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Dawson Waterways Are Not Yet All Open-Danube Completes Quick Trip.

Operations on Colorado and Willamette-Aorangi Leaves for South Sea Points.

Danube, which sailed from Skagway on Monday last, and which arrived here at 12:30 o'clock last night, reports that the ice is broken in many places, notably at White Horse, Five Fingers, Lower at White Horse, Five Fingers, Lower Labarge, and at the mouth of the Stew
of colichans made up the principal the schooner's hunters never killed a freight of the steamer on her return.

seal. The schooner E. B. Marvin and Island mines have had no rivals in Brittravelling agent of the O. P. N. Company; Mike King, of the Upper Yukon the matter, he said to a Vancouver World reporter that it would appear that the Willamette is lying inside the harbor son, of Ketchikan, who is said to have come south for the purpose of taking a seizure has any work been going on in making alterations or remains of any kind.

her way to Victoria, and what plan was but Mr. Moran still held to the position to be pursued in rescuing the Colorado had not been learned. The wrecking operations going on on the stranded colperations going on on the stranded collier Willamette were being vigorously presecuted as the Danube passed, and was being taken out of the ship at the coal was being taken out of the ship at the coal was being taken out of the ship at the ware a lively rate, evidently in preparation for thoroughly experienced in the wrecking the work of raising and floating her.
The Skagway News says: "The Klondike Corporation, Ltd., steamers Ora,

sajan be at the whele of the Flora; Capt. Martineaux will again be at the whele of the Flora; Capt. Again be an adounced in the place of the pilot house of the Ora, and Capt. John Greer, last plant be an orange of the pilot house of the Ora, and Capt. John Greer, last plant be an orange of the pilot house of the Ora, and Capt. John Greer, last plant be an orange of the pilot house of the pilot house of the Ora, and Capt. John Greer, last plant be an orange of the pilot house of the Nora. Again be an orange of the pilot house of the Nora. Again be an orange of the pilot house of the Nora and Capt. John Greer, last plant be an orange of the pilot house of the wild have charge of the pilot house of the while management insisted that 2,500 pounds saould constitute a miner is that the management insisted that 2,500 pounds on the Yukon a pleasure. These light draft steamers are now lying at the foot of Lake Labarge ready to go down immediately on the opening of navigation."

Side nearly three miles away, and steam-ors from Alaska and northern ports passed in the channel between her and the wharf at Union. Col. Dudley agreed that it was a matter of settlement behaving been shipped from Enderby via

by the Atlin Claim, says: "Deny positively all rumors of smallpox in Atlin. There is one mild case of scarlet fever, however, he would try to come marked by the Gold Commissioner."

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in the river, but at the time the Louise sailed little fishing was being done. The steamer did not go over to Skidegate on the fog, and was lying, full of corpses, passengers who came south on the captain was escorted thither and through Louise is Capt. J. J. Gilbert, of the U. their spokesman the passengers confessed

Say of Island's Coal Pathfinder now at Comox coaling for the begged his pardon." voyage North. He has come to Victoria in advance of his ship, which he will rejoin here before the vessel proceeds to Schooners Zillah May, Captain R. Bal- Statistical Information For His

a survey among the Aleutian islands, Other passengers were R. Wood, of the H. Balcam, with a catch of 226 skins, Reports published that the waterways Good Hope cannery, who landed at Vancouver, and Mr. Marshall, who is going from White Horse to Dawson are open, are, according to advices brought by the Danube, which left two days later than graph line running north from that place.

The Balcami, with a catch of 220 sains, lave joined the fleet of sealers now in the couver, and Mr. Marshall, who is going to Ashcroft to there commence work installing machinery along the new telepanube, which left two days later than graph line running north from that place.

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ing in that these were contiguous waters businss, and acquaintd with his plans. On the other hand, there are contractors and other expert men at Union who de-

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Argonaut will be read with interest. "The steamer Alameda arrived off San Francisco narbor on Satarday, Februcents, because, it is claimed, the ary 23rd. A heavy fog bank hung over dealers prefer to sell it at a nominal the Heads. The passengers had made rate rather than to place it in cold storage at a cost of a few cents a pound."

The passengers had made extend time for filing adverse claim was adjourned to the 6th inst.

Macaulay v. Belyea—Application to sign

this trip, and therefore brought no fur-ther news of the wreck reported on the "All who have travelled at sea know West Coast of Graham island, to which the D. G. S. Quadra has gone to examine moments they were as shame-stricken and from which trip she is not expected as they had previously been mutinous, back for another ten days. Among the A meeting was held in the cabin. The

RETURNED SEALERS,

sea. The work of the Pathfinder this cam, with a catch of 140 skins; Sadie coming season will be that of conducting Turpel, Capt. John Bishop, with a catch

telegraph operator; Capt. W. B. Hotoson, of Ketchikan, who is said to have some south for the purpose of taking a sizure has any work been going on ind cannery steamer north from the Sound, cannery steamer north from Atlin. On the way south the Danube passed the Colorado ashore in Wrangel Narrows. One of the stranded vessel's portheles was open and her cargo of concentrates was being lowered into lighters. See was still hanging firmly on the residue that the street and own the costant are was easied by the first of the concentration of the conc

V. & S. Railway and Steamer Iroquois Now Carrying Passengers and Freight to the Coast.

Certainly the transportation problem assumes some very peculiar phases these days. As an instance of this it may be mentioned that a Times reporter hearing of a carload of flour and feed being Nora and Flora, R. W. Calderhead, general marager, will this season be in charge of the following well known and ropular pilots: Capt. Martineaux will again be at the wheel of the Flora; Capt.

Chambers List Disposed of by Mr. Justice Martin This Morning.

Mr. Justice Martin heard the following list of chambers applications:

Murphy v. Star Mining Co.—A motion to

journed to the 6th inst.

Macaulay v. Belyea—Application to sign

Mines.

Government Regarding Salmon Industry in Province.

art, but navigation is by no means open.

No passengers came through in time to embark on the steamer, but a large Dawson mail, consisting of twenty-two sacks, was received and taken aboard ship, which will probably be the last until travel improves, the trails being at present in a very much broken condition. Some half dozen passengers arrived on the Danube, including A. Heathorn, travelling agent of the C. P. N. Company; Mike King, of the Upper Yukon

THE WILLAMETTE.

The Williamet to dether so of the sealing fleet were coming up the Straits behind the Victoria on Saturday, but up till noon had not arrived. Inquiry made regarding the Edward Roy, Capt. Sam Balcam's new Schooner, which he purchased in Nova Schooner, which he purchased in Nova Schooner, which he purchased in Nova Content of the province has prevented any increase of the consumption of Vancouver Island coal on the Mainland, though it is claimed that the Canadian Pacific roalroad, which still now supposed to be on the Copper Island coal, regards it as supprison coarcerning the craft. She has not been spoken since leaving the Crow's Nest mines are the large of Murder-nesses to Be Brought From England.

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He then refers to each of the Island

mines, mentioning the explosion in No. 6 shaft at Union in February. Referring to the closing of the Alexandria mines, the consul says:
"The Alexandria mine is closed, and

has been since last December. The management gives as reason for closing that there is no demand for the coal, which that time, the whole force of 180 men previously employed in the mine has been lying idle, save those who have ng side nearly three miles away, and steam- complex nature of modern railway busi- coal mines may have to be curtailed in

year is placed in round figures at 2,500,000 cases. Of this number, British Co. 000 cases. Of this number, British Columbia. furnished 583,413 cases, which realized the handsome sum of \$2,187,000.

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"It is a sa on Puget Sound originate in the Fraser of river in British Columbia. With a view to securing a continuation of the supply of this valuable fish, the catching and proposation of which frames have been volumed to the remedy, that I found so successful in my case."

Mr. Barter's testimonial has been volumered to the remedy of the remedy of

minion authorities, and that the pro-vincial legislature could therefore take no action in the premises without special authority granted by the government at Ottawa. It is understood that an effort will be made to establish the hatchery by private parties." He also gives the official statistics of

the industry in the province for the past six years. In 1900 the total pack was 585,413; 1899, 732,437; 1898, 484,161; 1897, 1,015,477; 1896, 601,570; 1895. The shipments by the British Columbia salmon fleet in 1900 were as follows:

Piery Cross (to London direct) 51,095 To Liverpool direct-Clan McKenzie

Total cases by sea to England 308,943
The shipments in detail during the past
year were:
England— Cases.
London-Direct 51,095
Overland 16,143
Liverpool-Direct
Overland 60,000
Via other ports 3,802
Eastern Canada 79,171
Australia 25,903

Arraigned on Charge of Murder-Wit-nesses to Be Brought From

remed Powell. H. E. A. Robertson, formerly of this city, is appearing for made from time to time.

For Six Years, a Newfoundland Man Suffers From Heart Trouble—Un-able to Work, and Suffering Great Pain, He Is Discouraged—Dodd's Kidney Pills Make a New Man of

The Session

The Presbyterian Synod Transacted Considerable Business in the Terminal City.

Cases. Several Recommendations Will Be Made to the General Assembly.

> at Vancouver has been concluded, the Victoria members returning to this city descriptions, and which formed a line on Saturday night. Among the questions | nearly half a mile long, Union Jacks and taken up at the last meeting was the Stars and Stripes being very much in

A report on foreign missions, dealing principally with the work among the In-20,815 Societies, augmentation and church life and work were submitted by various members. Addresses were delivered by sing, but upon listening to that choir for Mr. Swartout, teacher of the Indian a few moments, it soon convinced one to school at Barclay Sound; Rev. Mr. Cole the contrary. It is really surprising to a man, of the Chinese schools of Vancouver, and Rev. A. D. Menzies, of Kaslo.

The report on finance and statistics was presented by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. Dawson papers to hand tell of immense ledges of porphyorie quartz having been The report showed progress of a most presented to the retiring missionary by encouraging kind in every line of church the pupils of the Indian school, and also discovered at the head waters of the Tanana by Peter Dow, a recent arrival and the communication of the Tanana transport of th

proper presentation of the case for the the cause and kingdom of Jesus Christ, rheumatism—simest constant association of the prosecution will both at home and abroad. It desires furwith best physicians I had every chance of commonwealth. The prosecution will make an attempt to prove that O'Brien committed a murder in England and was convicted for it and that he served seven years in prison. The witnesses from England are to testify on this point.

| Doth at nome and abroad. It useres further to record its satisfaction that the college has secured such a valuable addition to the staff, and such an added force to the religious life of the country, as Dr. Patrick, the new principal, has proved England are to testify on this point. England are to testify on this point.

A reward of \$3,000 is said to be offered for the capture of one witness pared to continue their good work, and spared to continue their good work, and spared to continue as are necessary be made from time to time.

The synod further expresses the hope that the present staff, which is manifestly over this week: been lying idle, save those who have gone to work in other mines. The miners claim that the real cause for closing the miner is the the management in the miner is that the management in the miner is that the management in the miner is that the management in the miner is the management in the miner is the management in the management i The synod gathers from the report that, owing to increased expenditures and other causes, the college needs considerable financial assistance immediately, in order that the threatened deficit may be averted. In view of these things the synod earnest the college of the synode armest th

The synod also expresses the hope that many of the wealthier members and adherents may feel themselves called now to be a superscript of the synod also expresses the hope that part of the wealthier members and adherents may feel themselves called now to be a superscript of the synod and the synod also expresses the hope that the synod also expresses the synod and the synod and

Cape La Hone, Nfid., May 3.—(Spe-pointed to deal with the question of

points as the convention determines.

During the session the place and date of the next synod meeting was fixed for

PERFECT...

Rousing Reception to Returned Missionary By White Settlers and Indians at Saanich Yesterday.

A splendid reception was accorded the Rev. Father Vullinghs upon his return to Saanich yesterday, after an absence in Europe of six months. The reverend father, accompanied by an escort of gentlemen from Victoria, was met at Saanichton station by a great number of

Indians, and also many white settlers. The Indian band, under the direction of Wm. Thompson, played lively airs as The session of the Presbyterian Synod | the train pulled in, and also led the procession, which consisted of vehicles of all advisability of the appointment of a secretary to visit and organize Sunday schools. A recommendation to this effect will be made to the general assembly. charge during Father Vullinghs's ab-

During the service the choir, composed almost entirely of Indian men and women, sang several hymns, etc. would hardly expect Indians to be able to musical person to hear how well in tune

Tanana by Peter Dow, a recent arrival in that city. The find is to be thoroughly prospected as soon as the snow has cisappeared from the hill sides.

Ordinary congregational purposes, \$4,500, and for missionary purposes, \$4,500. The total revenue of the church showed an increase of \$15,000.

Chinese lanterns, evergreens, etc., which is an increase of \$15,000. The total revenue of the church showed an increase of \$15,000.

The following quotations are Victoria

give private subscriptions to the ordinary revenue and the scholarship fund of the Pork, per lb. Veal, per lb.

F. R. STEWART & (O.,

WHOLESALE FRUIT AND PROVISION MERCHANTS 40 YATES ST., VICTORIA.



NOTICE. RESERVATION OF WATER.

Notice is hereby given that all the unre-corded water in every river, stream or lake, situated within a belt lying between the 49th and the 55th parallels of North lati-tude, and extending easterly for a distance of one hundred (100) miles from the sea coast, is hereby reserved for the purpose of making provision for supplying power for operating pulp mills, or for other industrial purposes.

The Railway Returns

Propositions Received by the Government Laid Before the House Yesterday.

Several Corporations Anxious to Build Coast Kootenay on Modified Terms

ernment of the correspondence on the railway question were laid before the the fact that the returns had not been brought down before the second reading to Kootenay. of the bill, and the desired documents were thereupon distributed.

same. The terms and conditions to be

Commissioner of Lands and Works. J. D. PRENTICE, Provincial Secretary.

Terms and Conditions of Proposed Coast Boundary Railway.

Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council may enter into all agreements with any struction of any railway upon the follow

That the subsidy shall not be payable until the railway is completed and in running order to the satisfaction of the Lie 1tenant-Governor-in-Council, and security

That four per cent. per annum of the railway. gross earnings of the railway shall be

That the railway obtaining the benefit of any subsidy shall be constructed wholly and as a continuous line within give guarantees satisfactory to the Lieu

That the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council shall have absolute control of the freight and passenger rates to be charged

That in the event of a charter being have, etc., Ly the railway. granted by the Dominion government for line of railway over or parallel to the route proposed by this act, the foregoing conditions of this section shall be assumed and carried out by the company so incorporated as a contract and obligation of the said company prior to any

other charge thereon. That a suitable steam ferry for the transportation of cars for freight and the Canadian Pacific railway will under-take and will construct a line from Chil-

ject to the approval of the Lieutenant- reasonable dispatch and as circuit

ployment of such aliens.

2 Broughton street. Victoria, B. C., April 15, 1901. Re Coast to Kootenay Railway.

Sir,-Our clients have not submitted a tender in response to the public advetisement issued by the government in this matter. The reason is, that the conditions under which the tender was require ed were, in the opinion of our clients, of a nature such as to proclude them from stant. We have, however, been in comtioned in the specifications were to be adhered to by the government. We, how-honor to inform you that, if the subsidy still prepared to discuss the question with the government, and as we stated in our construction on both ends of the railway from any loss at present sustained from the 15th day of March, 1901, hope that the conpletion as rapidly as circum- & Okanagan road. we may be able to arrive at an under- stances will permit. We are also au- It may be added the control of th standing and agree upon conditions which, while they would not be oppressive to our company, are sufficient to protect the public interests.

ment respecting the constitution of the 2. The company to return to the gov-Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern Railway ernment two per cent. of the gross earn-& Navigation company, we beg to inform ings of the road for a period of time to you, authortively, that that company named, or until a certain proportion of is now organized permanently, that the the cash bonus (to be agreed upon) is by plans of the road have been accepted and that means returned to the country: than half the distance now obtaining filed in the railway department at Ot-tawa, under the charter which we now taking to secure this repayment shall have from the Dominion parliament, and not take precedence of such mortgage have also been filed in the proper land registry offices in the province; that a million dollars of the capital stock of the company have been issued, and that it is all held by Mackenzie & Mann and the Great Northern Railway company, and that the latter company—by virtue of their interest in the road—have the control of the stock and a majority of the permanent directors; that the railway

company, and will, when constructed, be operated as a part of their trans-contin-

er tal system We are further prepared to give any easonable assurance which the governnent may require that the undertaking will always be conducted as a competing ine with the Canadian Pacific system.

Solicitors for the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern Railway & Navigation com

To the Honorable the Chief Commis sioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, B. C. 21 Bastion street

Victoria, B. C., April 15, 1901. The long looked for returns by the gov- To the Honorable the Chief Commissimer of Lands and Works, Victoria, B. C.:

House last night after the Finance Min-ister had moved the second reading of nee of the invitation on that behalf apthe loan bill. Mr. Gilmour complained of rearing in the Official Gazette, re the Our clients have applied to this legisla-

ture for a charter over the route in ques-tion, under the name of The Coast-The returns in full are as follows:

The government of the province of be prepared, unon incorporation, to as British Columbia is prepared to consider sume the terms of the proposal outlined British Columbia is prepared to consider proposals for the construction of a Coast-Boundary railway, such proposals to be addressed and handed to the Hon, W.

C. Wells, Chief Commissioner of Lands

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advertised in the local press over the construction of the proposal outlined in this letter. The proposal company will undertake the construction of the line in question over the route appearing in the tracing herewith enclosed, upon the conditions on file in your office, and advertised in the local press over the latter than the remainder of the proposal outlined in this letter. The proposal company will undertake the construction of the line in question over the route appearing if both subsidies were now in hand, and the fact that we are ready to begin work and Works, at his office, up until noon advertised in the local press over the at both ends and prosecute a substan of the 15th day of April next. The parties rame of the Hon. the Provincial Secretial amount of construction immediately of the 19th day of April Bext. The part is tary. Of course, this upon the assumption such proposals to state the part is should be sufficient to convince you that. ption that the Dominion government at. if the requisite amount of public aid is security they will be prepared to give to taches its proposed bonus of \$8,000 a granted, our company are prepared to ensure the commencement and complemies to this company, without a further push the whole line through at the earlier of the undertaking. The applicants in the company of the company or other co must furnish with their proposals the terms too opening for the company to any to a proposal to make must furnish with their proposals the course of the proposed line of railway, and plans approximately defining the and plans approximately defining the control of the proposed line of railway, and plans approximately defining the control of the proposed line of railway, and plans approximately defining the control of the proposed line of railway, and plans approximately defining the control of the proposed line of railway, and plans approximately defining the control of the proposed line of railway, and plans approximately defining the control of the proposed line of railway, and plans approximately defining the control of the proposed line of railway, and plans approximately defining the control of the proposed line of railway, and plans approximately defining the control of the proposed line of railway, and plans approximately defining the control of the proposed line of railway, and plans approximately defining the control of the proposed line of railway, and plans approximately defining the control of the proposed line of railway, and plans approximately defining the control of the proposed line of railway, and plans approximately defining the control of the proposed line of railway, and plans approximately defining the control of the proposed line of the proposed l had on application to the Hon, the Chief British Columbia upon the company. The rangements; secondly, our line is definite ernment would assent to a term that the Acresor or company undertaking the con- the total amount advanced by the gov- Manitoba and other places which will

further payment to the government. ment with the company now having subsidy from the city of Victoria, for the government for immediate construction to the like satisfaction has been given construction and operation of a railway in British Columbia, all the constructfor the continuous maintenance and oper- ferry, whereby such proposed system ing force and the labor which would be could be utilized in connection with the employed here will be engaged upon

An arrangement of the nature last Laid to the province, and such sum of four per cent. shall be a first charge upon siderable expense, thereby enabling it to the V., V. & E. this season, even if assume conditions more favorable to the government.

> tenant-Governor-inCouncil, to carry out any obligations assumed by it, in the event of the government entering into an agreement with the company. We

(Signed) HUNTER & OLIVER.

Victoria, B. C., 16th April, 1901. To the Honorable the Chief Commis B. C.:

Sir,-In the matter of the prop more direct line from the coast to Kootenay, I am authorized to advise you that Mainland and Vancouver liwack to Abbotsford, or from some point Island at the most convenient point to in that vicinity, this year, and will conconnect with the city of Victoria; and tinue westward as soon as the proposed that a proper railway connection shall be railway bridge at New Wesmnser is conmade with the cities of Vancouver and structed. This portion of the line is to be entirely without subsidy. The construc-That the plans, specifications, and contion of the line westward from Okanagan titions of any proposed contract for the to a connection with the through line, construction of the railway shall be sub- will also be proceeded with, with all Governor-in-Council; and that the coa- may admit. This company would ask a tracts shall be submitted to public ten- subsidy, only, for what may be termed der and competition, under such conditions as the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council shall approve; and no contract reighborhood and the eastern terminus shall be awarded, or work or materials of the western sections above referred to, thereunder accepted, without the like ap and this not until the entire line has upon your notice the fact that once a leen completed and in operation. Pend-mining towns with the farmers of Wash-road the leen completed and in operation. Pend-mining towns with the farmers of Wash-road ing its completion the company would be ington it will be a slow process, and a raployed luring the construction of the pleased to confer with a representative of the government upon the question ing construction, unless it is demonstration of the Lieutenaction of the Governor-in-Council that the work can- of the long distance, via the company's not by proceeded with without the emvia the proposed Kootenay line to and from points that would be served by the

(Signed) GEO. M'L. BROWN. Executive Agent, C. P. R.

> 2 Broughton street, Victoria, B. C., April 20, 1901. Re Coast-Kootenay Railway.

Sir -We have not yet received any answer to our letter to you of the 15th inrecepting the bonus, if the terms men- munication with our clients, and in order ever, wish you to understand that we are of \$4,000 a mile is appropriated to our letter to the Provincial Secretary, dated this present year, and to push forward

As there has been some public com-

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



will be financed by the Great Northern | bonds as are necessary to cover the fair cost of construction; and provided also, that if two per cent. is returned, the company shall be exempt from taxation, municipal and otherwise, for a limited number of years, to be agreed upon.

> our earliest convenience. We have, etc., BODWELL & DUFF. (Signed) colicitors for the Vancouver, Victoria &

We shall be glad to hear from you at

Eastern Railway and Navigation Company. To the Honorable the Chief Commisioner of Lands and Works, Victoria,

> 2 Broughton Street, Victoria, B. C., April 30th, 1901. Re Coast-Kootenay Road.

Sir:-Referring to our former letter to you of the 20th of April, we have the B. C. honor to inform you that Mr. Sutherland has just arrived in Victoria, after conferring with Mr. J. J. Hill at St. Paul, Toronto, and we are accordingly authoronstruction of a railway from the coast ized a state that if the provincial subsidy is appropriated to our undertaking and the contract settled immediately, we are prepared to commence the work at once, and to complete at least thirty miles on the western end and a similar mileage on the eastern end of the road

Dominion subsidy is granted to us or

during the present season, whether the

other imposts by the government of time will be lost in making financial arcompany would also expect that the gov- ly located at the eastern end, and our surveyors are ready to do the same in total amount to be paid to the govern- the Fraser River valley; our contractors nent in any one year should not exceed and sub-contractors are now ready to sum equal to four per cent. upon the take up the work, and we could at once aggregate of money actually advanced put them in operation. If, however, the by the government to the company by consideration of this question is delayed, way of bonus, and that the company matters will assume a different shape. should be at liberty at any time to pay There are very large undertakings in eriment, and thereafter be absolved from probably be carried on during the present year under the direction of Messrs. We may add that out clients are will- Mackanzie & Mann. The season for that ing to enter into any reasonable agree- kind of work is just beginning, and if we are not able to arrange with your other works in more distant parts, and we will be unable to accomplish any sub-

> later date. Our representatives are now on the spot; we are ready to do business with the government immediately, and with deference we submit that our proposition for construction of the road should be either accepted or rejected prior to the close of the present session of the Legislature. We have, etc.,

BODWELL & DUFF. Solicitors for the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern Railway and Navigation

Company. sioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, To the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria,

> Victoria, B. C., May 1st, 1901. To the Hon. James Dunsmuir, Premier, and Members of the Executive Coun

Gentlemen:-The deputation which received such courteous attention at the hands of your honorable government yesgive attention to their representations concerning the subsidy for the Midway the work came under the provisions of terday, when you were kind enough to and Vernon railway, desire to express their appreciation of your kindness, and venture to again press upon your notice the great necessity which exists for the passage of such a measure as will ensure the immediate construction of this very important line.

We are desirous of again impressing

ington, it will be a slow process, and a matter of great difficulty to redeem the business for the producers of the Okancans is imminent. The other considera-tions which enable us to approach you guarantee of the interest upon the bonds of this road are still fresh in your memery, and need not be referred to; but urgency of the case, and the short time at our disposal impel us to again respectfully address you upon the above

point. The more consideration given to this subject the more apparent does it become that instead of the government be ing in any way hampered or embarrassed by such an arrangement, the returns from the line itself, taken in connection with the large increase of revenue from additional taxation and other sources, will speedily put the whole project more than a paying basis; and will almost immediately relieve the government financial obligations with the Shuswar

It may be added that in addition to the thorized to submit for your consideration great importance of this line to the large mining districts of the West Fork of Kettle river, its construction, and the consequent saving in freight rates, would save to the farmers and shippers of the Okanagan district a sum, based upon present shipments, approximating to some \$80,000 per annum; this is, or course, being due to the distance over the Midway and Vernon being much less and three transfers being also avoided involving a saving of time of twenty-four hours in passenger traffic, and perhaps

forty-eight hours on freight shipments.
No other projected line will touch the mining section of Kettle river aforemen tioned, and in addition to this a large area of agricultural land will also be opened up for settlement, and from this will accrue a considerable addition to the provincial revenue.

We are, therefore, desirous of impressing you with the great importance of the

line in question, based on these consider- dian Pacific Railway Company, on such

1. Because it brings into direct con nection two of the richest sections of the province which, though contiguous, have nication, been widely separated-one a magnificently rich agricultural district, capable of producing all that is neces sary to supply the interior markets in agricultural produce; and the other having wonderful promise of mineral development, and an industrial population greater than that of any other part of cept the bonus from the province on the

quickest and most practicable means of giving direct communication between the towns.

ailway situation, inasmuch as in the went of any line of railway being built tempted amalgamation would be abso etween the coast and Kootenay by way lutely void. of Hope Mountain or Spence's Bridge, t affords an alternative and competitive

4. It diverts from American channels and conserves to British Columbia farmers, the market in agricultural produce 5. Because, owing to the potentia character of the district through which it will run, and the fact that a large traffic already awaits it at both ends. of all the railways proposed to be sisted by the government it gives the greatest present promise of substantial extended. We have, etc., (Signed) CHARLES WILSON,

(On behalf of promoters). G. A. HENDERSON. (Representing Okanagan Board

W. R. MEGAW, Mayor, Vernon.)

Re Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Railway and Navigation Company.

1. The V., V. & E. company was in-That act created the incorporators into the growing interest shown by ferent sections in the following order:

The first section to be completed within two years; the second section, within three years; and the third and fourth sections, within four years.

The act was assented to on the 8th day of May, 1897, so that as to the building of the third and fourth sections the time does not expire until the 8th of May, 1901.

The situation, however, would be this. Supposing the time for the completion of the railway to have expired, the corporation would not necessarily be dissolved: it would still exist as a person, ordained, subject to his completing his but its power to build the railway would third year college course, be be gone if it had nothing to depend upon license as a minister to enable him to acexcept the local statute. While, however, it was in existence, and with none of its powers impaired, an act of the he has so successfully worked for the Dominion parliament was passed, being past few years. The application was dis-Chapter 69 of the Dominion Acts of cussed at considerable length last even-1898. By section 1 of that act the works | ing, but the synod postponed the matter which the company, by the local act, was till this morning, to allow the Victoria empowered to operate, were declared to presbytery to frame its application dif-be a work for the general advantage of ferently, as while fully sympathizing Canada, and by section 4 the company with the request, the synod fears to was given the right to begin the railway | create a precedent such as this would within two years, and to complete it within five years, from the date of the Passing of the act, which is the 13th of work, spiritual growth, membership, and June, 1898, and the company was finance and other reports read, all indi-

inion Railway Act. There can be no doubt that the parliament of Canada had jurisdiction to declare this work one for the general advantage of Canada, and there can also be no doubt of the proposition that, having declared it to be a work for the general advantage of Canada, the comthe Dominion Railway Act, and became thereby a Dominion company; so that extend the time or do any other act which was necessary for the proper completion of the work in accordance with the general policy of the Dominion. argue any other proposition would be to curtail and diminish the powers which the British North America Act has given to the Dominion over works de-

clared to be for the general advantage of Canada. 2. The Dominion government has acted in accordance with the statute. The work was begun within the two years mentioned in the statute, and surveys and works of construction have been carried on which have been accept ed by the Department of Railways in Ottawa as a compliance with the act The same department has accepted and approved of the plans which the company has prepared, and they are now officially certified and filed at Ottawa. and in the proper land registry offices

in the province. 3. Supposing the local House should wish to keep the local charter alive, they could, beyond all question, now pass an act extending the time. This has been done in the Columbia & Western char ter, and in several other charters which were Dominion roads. The Columbia & Western Railway Company, which is company now operating in British Coumbia, was, by chapter 61 of the Dominion Statutes of 1898, re-incorporated n exactly the same words as the V., V & E. company, yet no one doubts that t is a properly organized comporation and is carrying on its works lawfully in this province. During the present ses sion of the House an act has been passed extending the time for that com pany to complete a portion of its works. 4. It is also suggested that the local House cannot prevent the amalgamation of the V., V. & E. with the Canadian Pacific. The promoters have offered to permit the insertion of a clause prevent-

ing such amalgamation in any subsidy act which may be passed. Apart altogether from the wording of the different acts, it is perfectly clear that subsidy act, and the company were to accept the subsidy, the courts would

terms and conditions and for such period as is agreed upon between the directors of such companies, provided that the lease or sale be sanctioned by the consent in writing of every shareholder of the company and by the Governor-intwo-thirds of the votes of the shareholders at a special meeting called for that purpose, and by the approval of the Governor-in-Council.

If the V., V. & E. company should ac 2. Because for the present it forms the mate, or lease, or sell to the C. P. R. coast cities and the interior mining amalgamation with the Canadian Pacific, then it would only be necessary to repre-3. Because it affords the key to the cil to prevent his approval, and without sent such fact to the Governor-in-Counsuch approval the lease or sale, or at

> MET AT VANCOUVER. Induction of Rev. W. Leslie Clay as

Moderator at Presbyterian Synod Yesterday. The Presbyterian Synod has been eeting at Vancouver, and the report of the News-Advertiser says:

"After the opening sermon by the re tiring moderator, Rev. G. A. Wilson of the province for assistance this city, Rev. W. Leslie Clay of Victoria

was inducted as moderator for the present year. One of the last official acts of the retiring moderator was to send a telegram to Rev. E. D. McLaren, con gratulating him upon his reception of the D.D. degree, which had been conferred upon him that day by his old college, Queen's University, of Kingston, Ont.

"Great interest was shown in the report upon the Young People's Society Some legal questions having arisen as which was read on Thursday. It showo the status of the company's charter, ed, although there had been a falling off t may be useful to submit the following: in membership, there was an increase in both the interest evinced in the work corporated, in the first place, by a local and in the contributions received by it act, chapter 75 of the statutes of 1897. The synod expressed its satisfaction at a body politic and corporate; it fixed no young people in the home mission cause time as the limit of the life of the cor- and commended the action of several so cieties in raising funds to support indi poration. The work of building the rail-way under the act was divided into four vidual missions on one, particular field. sections, and the time for completing the work was apportioned among the difpromised to contribute \$250 for such an

> "At the evening session it was decided that the synod will appoint a committee to draft a resolution of welcome to Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York to be presented at their promised visit to this province "A very important question that is to come up for consideration this morning the application of the presbytery of Victoria that the British Columbia synod should endorse its recommendation to

cept the call from the newly created establish.

"The reports of the Sunday school rought under the provisions of the Do- cated steady growth in the church work, and influence, in British Columbia. The contributions for home mission work alone show an increase of 75 per cent over last year's figures, while the total receipts of the church in this province

are reported as \$113,045." COMMITTEE MEETING.

envassing Contingents Appointed an Districts Apportioned-Indians Will Participate.

When a Real Good Opportunity nittee on finance in connection with the general committee, hav ing in hand the arrangements for the Victoria Day celebration, held their initial meeting yesterday afternoon and appointed canvassing committees, who will start to work at once. An appropriation of \$200 was also made for advertising, while the resolution fixing the sponsibility on any committee exceed g the appropriation was also passed Chief Michael Cooper, of the Songhees stated that this year, as formerly, would witness the participation of the Indians in the regatta. The canvassing committee and their respective districts

were appointed as follows:

Rowing Committee—The Mayor and any two or three gentlemen whom he may select to accompany him,
No. 1—South of Yates and west of
Government streets.—Ald. Cameron,
Major Williams, A. J. Dallain, Thomas

nes and A. E. Todd. No. 2-North of Yates and west of Government.-Ald. Stewart, Chief Lang ley. Chief Deasy and Frank Higgins.
No. 3—South of Yates, between Government and Douglas streets.—Ald. Williams, W. H. Langley, H. D. Helmc-pital, was held at the Driard hotel on The Manual Property of the Woman's pital, was held at the Driard hotel on The Manual Property of the Woman's pital, was held at the Driard hotel on The Manual Property of the Woman's pital, was held at the Driard hotel on The Manual Property of the Woman's pital, was held at the Driard hotel on The Manual Property of the Woman's pital, was held at the Driard hotel on The Manual Property of the Woman's pital, was held at the Driard hotel on The Manual Property of the Woman's pital, was held at the Driard hotel on The Manual Property of the Woman's pital, was held at the Driard hotel on The Manual Property of the Woman's pital, was held at the Driard hotel on The Manual Property of the Woman's pital, was held at the Driard hotel on The Manual Property of the Woman's pital, was held at the Driard hotel on The Manual Property of the Woman's pital, was held at the Driard hotel on The Manual Property of the Woman's pital, was held at the Driard hotel on The Manual Property of the Woman's pital, was held at the Driard hotel on The Manual Property of the Woman's pital, was held at the Driard hotel on The Manual Property of the Woman's pital, was held at the Driard hotel on The Manual Property of the Woman's pital, was held at the Driard hotel on The Manual Property of the Woman's pital, was held at the Driard hotel on The Manual Property of the Woman's pital, was held at the Driard hotel on The Manual Property of the Woman's pital, was held at the Driard hotel on The Manual Property of the Woman's pital, was held at the Driard hotel on The Manual Property of the Woman's pital, was held at the Driard hotel on The Manual Property of the Woman's pital, was held at the Driard hotel on The Manual Property of the Woman's pital, was held at the Driard hotel on The Manual Property of the Woman's pital Property of the Woman's pital Property of the Woma ken and A. Henderson.

No. 4-North of Yates, between Govment and Douglas streets.-Ald. ed by the secretary-treasurer, in which Cinsman, W. Dalby, Capt. Royds, R. the following subscriptions towards the A Swinnerton. No. 5 .- South of Yates and east of Queen Victoria memorial ward were Douglas streets.—Ald. Brydon, H. M. Grahame, R. L. Drury and J. G. Brown. No. 6—North of Yates and east of Douglas streets.—Ald. Beckwith, P. C. deen Victoria memorial ward were ecknowledged: A coastant friend, \$25; Col. and Mrs. Grant, \$5, and Mrs. Glading, \$2. R. P. Ormsley contributed \$2 towards the working fund, and work

erman.
No. 7-James Bay.-Ald. J. Hall, Mrs. Annie McDonald, Mrs. Yorke, Mrs. heals and cures. Manufactured Sergt.-Major Mulcahy, Ald. Cooley, Dr. Raymur and Mrs. Redfern. No. 8—Rock Bay and Victoria West.—
Ald. Yates, W. H. Price, Capt. Gaudin,
R. J. Russel and A. W. Jenkinson.

Trom Mrs. Berridge on the part of the ladies of the Metropolitan Methodist church, in which they offered one half

No. 9-Oak Bay.-Frank Berrell and of the net proceeds of their kermers to F. Beaven. The books for these gentlemen are now the children's ward. eady.

The procession committee appointed a ab-committee, consisting of Dr. Milne, A. Henderson, H. L. Salmon and Capt. the ensuing monta. Royds, to interview the merchants regarding floats for the procession and a Charles Hayward, Mrs. C. Rnodes, Mrs. have power to prevent the amalgamation with the C. P. R.

It would not, however, be necessary to resort to the courts. The amalgamation section in the V., V. & E. Act provides business men have expressed their inthat the company may lease or sell its tention of contributing floats to the procession and a circular communication was authorized to be sent to the friendly societies, asking them to meet the committee on pointed to make all preliminary arrange pointed to make all preliminary arrange ments for the second annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary Society, to be that the company may lease or sell its tention of contributing floats to the procession and a circular communication was authorized to be sent to the friendly societies, asking them to meet the committee on ments for the second annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary Society, to be that the company may lease or sell its tention of contributing floats to the procession and a circular communication was authorized to be sent to the friendly societies, asking them to meet the committee on ments for the second annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary Society, to be that the company may lease or sell its that the company may lease or sell its tention of contributing floats to the pro- held on the last Tuesday in June.

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Monthly Business in Connection With sterilizing apparatus.

the Society Transacted and Various

Reports Received.

The report for the month was present

Pemberton, Miss Wollaston, Mrs. Kerr,

A satisfactory report was received

be held in October towards furnishing

donald Potts were appointed visitors for

It was decided that the proceeds of

acknowledged with thanks.

Tuesday.

Macgregor, L. Goodacre and B. S. Heis- had been received from Mrs. F. B.

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Rhodes, \$21.50; Mrs. Livingston Thomp

son, \$16.30; Mrs. G. H. Barnard, \$22.50;

The meeting adjourned to meet again

Newcastle, Pa., May 3.-Mrs. Mary

Sankey, mother of Ira D. Sankey, evangelist, died at her home, this

was due to her advanced age.

It has no equal. Acts promptly

to-day. She was 90 years old, and dea

BRONCHIAL AFFECTIONS, coughs and

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The treasurer reported

on Tuesday, May 28th.

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West Durham election was to the petition against Mr. The nservative, but they are

tion of consequence, and the railway subsidies would be

Alien Labor Bill was discu e tried with the consent udge or by summary trial tes with the consent of th general of the province or uperior or County courts. lay Morrison, speaking strong r of such legislation, wanted inserted that the consent of t the cases were tried before rate. He pointed out that i

The Senate Vacancy. M. Dechene, M. P., L'Islet, will get the position in the Senate

Bill Thrown Out.

Supreme Court Adjourned. upreme court met and adjou until Monday next out of resmemory of the late Justice Kir

Eaten Remains of Two Miss aries Found in New Guinea.

Queensland, May arty, which has returned inea, discovered the half Rev James Chalmers or Tomkins, of the Lo Society, and their follow massacred in April by naver, New Guinea, after a t

ople, May 8.-The amb the foreign powers have didentical notes to the Porte ng the seizure by the Ott authorities of foreign mail ach of international law. the Porte responsible for ces. One of the mail

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Grants Charter For Kettle River Railway. ork on the Road Is to

nmittee of Dominion Ho

Commenced in two Years. wa, May 7.-The railway

ook up again to-day two ap or the Kettle River Valley rai One was by Mr. McCrae, and the other by Claude Mad Toronto. Hon. J. R. Stratto sted in the latter. The firs defeated, and Mr. Stratton's igh. It has got two years to , and five to finish. A clause giving the government the the rates.

company has got a charter ited States government, and ne British Columbia governme

The Mint. is to get the branch of mint that the government in shing in Canada.

Senate committee on the es met this morning, but immed urned, owing to the absence senators. The committee v ogether by the chairman as ttee will then draft a report to based on the evidence heard.

Adjourned.

Election Case Settled. Provencher election case has each party paying his own co Valleyfield Strike.

House to-day discussed the Ralph Smith will likely rep West Durham Election Case. appeal to the Supreme cou

ttawa, May 8.—Sir Wilfrid Lau red to-day that the House sit in fu e morning, commencing on Mon during the balance of the sess aid the government had no fur r than early next week.

Alien Labor Bill ouse this afternoon, Sir Wil had it amended so that a

not done there would be great in Atlin, Kootenay and mining by the death of Senator Ros

Senate committee to-day threy to incorporate the Institu red Accountants.

KILLED BY NATIVES.

SEIZED MAIL BAGS.

on Sunday contained the

PROFESSOR REMOVED. go, May 8 .- Dr. George H. rofessor of New Testament and interpretation in Ch eal Seminary, has been ren s position by the directors, found that Dr. Gilbert's teachings were heretical."

FOR HIGHER WAGES. ouis, Mo., May 7.-Bety undred and eight hundred of brick and tile manufactu St. Louis struck to-day for

of ten per cent.