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day of May, 1903. O. T. SWITZER. OTICE.

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nationality but Austrian subjects were set upon and beaten by the Austrian students. 'the Italians in Italy as well as those subject to Austria are urging the institution of an Italian university The incident has had an echo in the chamber of deputies. Replying to ques-tions on the subject, Minister Barcoli said the matter was one concerning the nternational affairs of Austria and did not concern Italian subjects. The gov-

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CANADA AND THE

ALLEGED TO SHOW

ALASKA BOUNDARY

THREATENING SPIRIT

United States Naval Coaling Station Is

to Be Erected at Dutch

Harbor.

Washington, May 26.-Admiral Dewey,

as president of the general board, has

station at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, and the

and preliminary steps in the work have

day, viz., the settlement of the boundary

between the territory of Alaska and the

Dominion of Canada. There is plenty

of evidence going to show that the spirit

of Canada on this matter may be con-

and the continental limits of the United

States is located the domain of a foreign

country. The territory separating Alaska has good harbors and ample an

terior waters. It certainly constitutes a

strong reason why the sinews of war should be placed at this point."

STUDENT TROUBLES

Brought Up in the Italian Chamber-

Minister's Reply.

th part of the Italians against Austrians, which has been latent here since the

Austrian occupation of Northern Italy,

in spite of the twenty-one years' alliance

between the two countries has been re-vived by an incident which has just oc-

curred at the university of Innsbruch, where a number of students of Italian

Rome, May 26 .- The bad feeling on

Rear-Admiral Bradford, in his report

commending this new coaling station, said: "Attention is also invited to the

been taken already.

ernment could not intervene because subjects of Austria, although of Italian ori- Colu NANADO'S CELEBRATION.

Lacrosse, Baseball and Regatta Among Events on the Programme.

mo, May 26.-The celebration of success. Large crowds came from Nanaimo and New Westminster. The Westminster, 0. This was followed by a any quarter. sse match between intermediate teams from the above places. Nanaimo was less fortunate in this, however, New West-

a display of fireworks. PREFERENTIAL TRADE.

Subject in Speech From the Throne gency of questions of domestic imstance would prevent the immediate sideration of preferential trade, ugh the ministers regarded favorably lea of fuller trade relations within British Empire.

FIRE AT CUMBERLAND.

Stables Burned-Colt and Twenty-Three Mules Destroyed.

olliery Company's stables at No. 4 this morning on the top floor of the five story apartment house at 306 West Cumberland, May 25 .- The Wellington clock yesterday. Twenty-three mules ad a colt were destroyed, as well as have been of incendiary origin, started rness and feed. A Chinaman left the ble a few minutes before the fire. It thought he lighted a cigarette and rew down the match. Several of the apany's men were near, but the stable ag old, with much straw around, made Blade, superintendent of agencies of the

SAD FATALITY. Man Accidentally Shot While Hunting Panthers Near Parksville.

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Nanaimo, May 26 .- A sad mistake oc curred at Parksville yesterday, as a result of which Richard Christmas was accidentally shot by W. J. Walker. It appears that the two men, who were the greatest of friends, went out hunting panthers in the vicinity yesterday morning. After proceeding some distance it This was accordingly done, both going different routes. After hunting for some time, Walker heard a rustle amongst the bushes, and upon looking around saw an object which he at once took for a panther crouching between the logs. Without further hesitation he raised his rifle and fired. He was horror stricken upon investigation to find he had shot Christ-

mas just above the heart. Christmas was at once removed to a made a report to Secretary Moody, of is crazed with grief.

station at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, and an erection there of a coal depot with an initial capacity of 5,000 tons. The esti-mated cost of the work is about \$51,000. The President has approved the plan vincial police, left for Parksville to in-

vestigate the sad event. An inquest will in all probability, be held to-day. The body will be brought here for inferment.

present great political question of the NEW YORKER'S WAGER **ON YACHT RACES**

dered as threatening. Between Alaska Thinks Shamrock Has No Chance of Winning Trophy-American Boats on Trial.

New York, May 26 .- Not a possible

who has wagered \$1,500 to \$1,000 that Reliance will win in one, two, three or-

tion came about through the discussion of the possibilities that the challenger 111. would not take one of the series of

isfaction this morning a steady breeze of about five knots' strength, blowing in from the southeast. As a similar breeze held all day yesterday, there was hope that it would continue to-day and give the third contest between the yachts some semblance to a race. It is some-Victoria Day here yesterday was voted a what singular that in but few of the huge success. Large crowds came from Ladysmith, Cumberland and Vancouver. After the regatta the crowd wended their way to the Caledonia grounds to witness the championship hasphalt grame between championship baseball game between naimo and New Westminster. The velocity. The day from a spectators' standpoint was delightful. The sky was ed here, Nanaimo completely shutting out visitors; score, Nanaimo, 8; New there was no indications of rain from

The Start.

Matinicock Point, May 26.-Later.minster defeating their opponents by a The wind increased as the morning adminster defeating their opponents by a vanced, and at 10 o'clock had freshened to nine knots. At 10.30 it was still freshening and was hauling around to a little west of south. The three yachts were ready to get underway be-fore 11 o'clock and about the same time overnor-General of Australia Refers to the tug with the turning marks arrived off the point. The preliminary gun was fired at noon

Melbourne, May 26.—At the opening the federal parliament to-day Gover-r-General Lennison remarked that the unofficial, was: Beliance 12 15-02. Colunofficial, was: Reliance, 12.15:03; Col-umbia, 12.15:08; Constitution, 12.15:28.

FOUR PERISHED.

Fire in Apartment House in New York -Supposed to Be Work of Incendiary. New York, May 27 .- Four persons

were burned to death and two others were so badly burned that it is feared they will die, in a fire that started early

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

cause of Mr. Blade's act is unknown.

THREE MINISTERS LEAVE THE CABINET

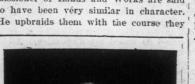
was agreed that they should separate. The Premier Relieves Two Colleagues of Their Portfolios---Hon. Mr. McInnes Tenders Resignation.

Premier Prior has dismissed Hon. D. M. Eberst, the United States navy, recommending the immediate establishment of a coaling the immediate establishment of a coaling missioner of Lands and Works.

has resigned.

Premier Prior has anticipated the report of the special committee appointed to investigate the Columbia & Western land scandal, and yesterday afternoon he asked for the resignations of two of will he take? Messrs. Wells and Eberts the ministers most intimately associated and their friends declare that Col. Prior with that deal, namely, Messrs. Eberts | knew a year ago all the facts which have and Wells. This step is believed to be now been disclosed, but that it served his but the prelude to stirring events which purpose at that time to retain them bewill mark the opening of the House today, for the two ministers concerned are not disposed to accept their degredation to Shamrock III. by a yacht owner and a member of the New York Yacht Club, statement with which to meet the an- the Premier will take big chances when

der. David Barrie, Sir Thomas Lipton's commercial manager in this country, took the short end of the bet. The transac-the short end of the bet. The transacof the possibilities that the challenger has for lifting the cup at this trial. The New Yorker expressed his assurance that defeat would again be the portion of Sir Reserved against the government as a whole but particularly against by submit to the judgment of the Pretee are pledged to secrecy, but the pre-Thomas Lipton. Mr. Barrie was some-what astonished when the American Messrs. Eberts and Wells. The Pre-mier, but, on the contrary, will, it is said, back the opinion at the odds quoted he as far as can be learned he took summade but refused to name the member of the New York Yacht Club whose the Governor with his course.



HON. W. C. WELLS.

that measure, to resign.

his department.

gin, were being maltreated in their own boat certainly showed superiority, the boat certainly showed superiority, the He upbraids them with the course they has incurred opposition even on his own report until late in the afternoon. It address the House to that effect.

have pursued in connection with the Co- side of the House. The action is re- low constitutional practice and send for lumbia & Western matter, but oddly garded as cowardly and they will not al- the leader of the opposition to form a enough he lays particular stress upon the low him to divert from himself the blame

ney-General, if he was unable to support Col. Prior by his dismissal of the At-torney-General and the Chief Commis-conservative party in British Columbia, It is said that Mr. Eberts will in his sioner before the report was presented arrived on the scene this morning ready reply .contend that he placed his port- from the committee is regarded as prefolio at the disposal of the First Minister judging and attempting to clear himself on that occasion, and in fact flourished in any complicity in the matter by atit in the face of the Premier, but was tracting all the attention to these two Mr. Oliver, to whom the credit for the persuaded by that minister to remain in ministers in question. As one member utter collapso of the government is due, puts it: "It's a case of pronouncing was not on hand to-day, having gone The turn events have now taken is in- judgment while the jury is out."

after the exacting labor of the special as specific as merely an attempt on the part of Col. The opposition is united in protesting against this course. In doing so they do not attempt to screen either of the mini-billing, bringing with him half-a-dozen. His body was found last night. The opposition is united in protesting against this course. In doing so they do not attempt to screen either of the mini-billing. The opposition is united in protesting against this course. In doing so they do not attempt to screen either of the mini-billing bringing with him half-a-dozen. terpreted by the two ministers concerned The opposition is united in protesting

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1903. ignominy to these two. This is especially true when they consider that the Premier in his evidence before the select committee condoned the A special dispatch from Vanaction of his government last session in s couver says: keeping the House in ignorance of the st "The News-Advertiser editrue condition of affairs.

Charmer and of the Victoria Terminal & when acting Chief Commission- & train, the opposition members from the se er last year, awarded a contract se Mainland joined those already in the st to his firm for the cable for st city, and a caucus was held in the Im- & Chimney Creek bridge. perial hotel. The situation as it then existed was fully gone into, and a line of st rumor asserts that Premier St action decided upon. John Oliver was & Prior's company's tender was & action decided upon. Joint Onter in not present, he not having arrived from Delta. All agreed to put up a united Delta. All agreed to put up a united Delta arrived from put in and their figures known, S fight against the Prior administration and to hasten its defeat. While their exact line of action has not yet been

back the opinion at the odds quoted he as har as can be learned he took sum-quickly covered the money. Mr. Barrie acknowledged that the wager had been but refused to name the momber

Among the members of the House a Another Trial. Manticock Point, May 26.—After a pretty thorough testing of Reliance and Columbia in light airs, in which the new it to have been very similar in character. of the administration the First Minister sidy matter will not likely be ready to whom he regards as mis-used, and may

was engaged until late last night, and again this morning was busily taken up morning they were engaged reaching a finding with respect to the government in general and the two ministers in particular.

HON. W. W. B. M'INNES.

With a united opposition and serious defection on the government side the Premier's defeat in the House is as sured.

For a few days nothing but sensation after sensation is expected, a thing not altogether unknown in British Columbia politics.

This morning all was excitement about the House. Tete-a-tetes were in progress in all parts of the committee rooms and corridors, and even slates of possible ministers were being prepared. The concensus of opinion seemed to be that the Governor would not in face of the circumstances grant the Premier a dissolution, and that in the event of his refusing to do so he will almost certainly fol-

inefficiency of the two departments. It is stated that in his letter to Hon. Mr. Eberts the Fremier alluded to the course of the Attorney-General on bill and should be shouldered by the adminministry.

home for a few days' well earned rest after the exacting labor of the special

and to intrench himself at the expense with the matter than the others, but Messrs, E. C. Smith and W. H. Hay-

HON. D. M. EBERTS.





The Premier's action complicates the hasten this. There is necessity for main position of the Lieut.-Governor, and the items of supply being voted. In order & is alleged, a Wancouver agent & question on all lips now is, what course

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

cause only in that way could he retain. office. With a majority of but two or three. isters out of the party, and drives their

It is expected that upon the resumption slow to push an advantage, and if pos-This morning another disquieting fea-

ture was added to the situation by the

made the bold assertion that Shamrock mier probably obtained some hint of the upon the first opportunity in the House defend their conduct of the departments \$2.00 PER YEAR, TO OTHER COUNTRIES, POSTAGE PREPAID, PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE,

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ANOTHER SCANDAL?

storially to-day refers to local s Last evening, after the arrival of the & rumors that Premier Prior, &

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sued. His resignation he thinks will & came from the Terminal City & was requested by the lands and # works department to tender for # with certain specifications for & Chimney Creek bridge. This & he sent to the department on 3 September 30th. On December .* 19th he was advised by the debeen awarded to E. G. Prior & .* Co. The length of time that .* elapsed between the sending in .* of his tender and the advice of 3 # the department awarding the # contract awakened his suspi- & cions, so he started or a still .# hunt for information. Bit by # bit certain facts came to his # sk knowledge. He learnt, as he sk states, that Messrs. Prior & Co. 3 & cabled for prices after the tend- & # 'ers had been opened, and then # of that a clerk from that firm had of access to the tenders, which en- 3 & abled them to put in a lower & # bid, and thus secure the con-& tract, when Mr. Wells returned, &

to support the government in getting this ward, it is reported, will oppose the

with their work. The statement of the with his election to the legislature in 1890. there this morning with 2,900 immn-conditions which they are satisfied existed was agreed upon last evening. This the office of Attorney-General in the not receive any assistance.

J. Dunsmuir's government, and retained his portfolio when Col. Prior became Hon. W. C. Wells was elected to the

House in 1899. In 1900 he was appointed Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works on the organization of the Dunsmuir government. He was sworn in a member of the Prior cabinet on November 22nd, last year.

Hon. W. W. B. McInnes entered the Prior administration as President of the Council last November. When D. Murphy resigned his portfolio as Provincial Secretary a few days after being sworn in, Mr. McInnes was appointed to the vacancy.

INTIMIDATION.

Number of Strikers at Montreal Sent to Prison-The Situation.

Montreal, May 26 .- Montreal street exact line of action has not yet been made known, it is certain that it will be practically a demand for an uncondi-st it does not believe the Premier could be guilty of such malfeas-full system to morrow. A large number ance in office as the rumor as- & of their old employees have reported orney-General, and Hon. W. C. Wells, Chief Com-scioner of Lands and Works. Provincial Secretary Hon. W. W. B McInnes The First Minister is in turn charged with a (From Wednesday's Daily.) 1 of his other ministers. court, for having committed an assault st recently: In September last, it is on Constable Bourgeois on Sunday after-is alleged, a Vancouver agent is noon. Other strikers charged with intimidation pleaded guilty, and were sentenced to from three to fifteen days' works department to tender for & imprisonment each at hard labor. J. Wire rope, etc., in accordance & H. Aube, business manager of the Street Railways Employees' Union, and Joseph Montreuill, a conductor, also were remanded for sentence

TOOK STRYCHNINE

partment that the contract had # Plumber Commits Suicide at Buffalo-Leaves a Sister in British Columbia.

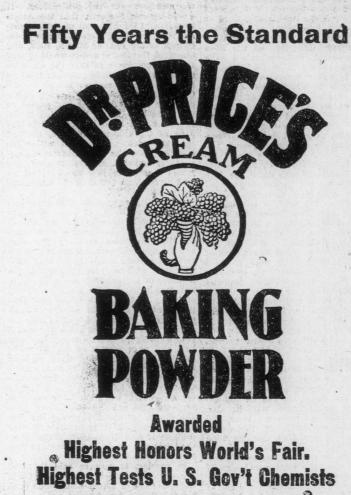
Buffalo, N. Y., May 26.-Suicide by trychnine poisoning was the manner in which Thomas Tannahil, 43 years old, ended his life in his room at his boarding house at 1.145 Main street, early this

Tannahill, who was employed as a plumber, returned home from work last evening and received a letter from his sister, who lives in British Columbia. It is said she had learned Tannahill had been drinking heavily of late, and in the letter she reproached him with his conduct. Late last night Tannahill became despondent and swallowed a number of strychnine pills. On Tannahill's bureau was the following note, which was addressed to his sister: "My life has been a failure, so I say good-bye to all." He also left an order for Mrs. Boxall to collect \$14.75 wages due him.

It was said this morning Tannahill has parents, who are well-to-do, living at Kamloops, B. C. An effort will be made to locate them.

REACHED PORT

New York, May 27 .- The agents of the Hamburg-American line in this city received a dispatch from Halifax to-day Hon. D. M. Eberts's political life began saying the steamer Bulgaria arrived



PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

SHOULD NOT HAVE GIVEN THE LANDS

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COMMITTEE REPORT AGAINST GOVERNMENT

Grants Outside Purview of Act - Company Should Not Complain of Cancellation.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The special committee appointed to in-guire into all matters connected with the granting or proposed granting of a land subsidy to the Columbia & Western Railroad Company in its report to the House recited the facts in connection theory is the integration of the facts in connection theory is the integration of the facts in connection theory is the integration of the facts in connection theory is the integration of the facts in connection theory is the is the object of the sail way company? There was no disguise is to this, it was plainly stated to be the getting of blocks 4,593 and 4,594 by Mr, Dunsmuir to join the way asked by Mr, Dunsmuir to join the way company is the province. He said in March, 1902, the way asked by Mr, Dunsmuir to join The special committee appointed to in-House recited the facts in connection theorem 1901, was passed, ap-with the various proposed subsidies. day of September, 1901, was passed, ap-the agency of this bill S7. The execu-proving of crown grants that were to tive agent of the C. P. R. (Mr. Brown) After a history of the transactions, it recites that blocks 4,593 and 4,594 had vay Company, and the crown grants that were to two grants and Works (Mr. Wells), and re-

Says: It was stated by Mr Wells although At was stated by Mr. Weils, attending, denied by Mr. Eberts and Mr. Taylor, the usual fees pay-that the first suggestion of this change in a telegram addressed by Mr. Eberts Mr. Taylor, and instead of the crown grants were in a telegram addressed by Mr. Eberts in the committee or the first Minister and the telegram addressed by Mr. Eberts in the telegram addressed came in a telegram addressed by Mr. Taylor in Eastern Canada to Mr. Eberts enquiring whether it would be possible to transfer these two lots from the Brit-tat Columbia Southern to the Columbia to transfer these two lots from the Columbia ish Columbia Southern to the Columbia Western; and it was stated by Mr. Wells that after consultation with Mr. Ibberts, a reply was sent that such a change was impossible, the basis of that wiew being that the terms of the Colum-bia & Western Railway Act would not permit the appropriation of lots 4,593 and Works had express instructions when Works had express instructions when Works had express instructions when is the districts of Yale and Kootenay, without restriction of any kind, and at the will of the railway company. Then, if was that both the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works and the Minister of Mines, Colonel Prior, made enquiries of the Attorney-General's view was that bill did Montreal he had an interview with Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. Sir Thomas todd permit the appropriation of lots 4,593 and 4,594 as part of the subsidy earned by that company. To understand the posi-tion, it is necessary to remember that the eastern terminus of the Columbia & Western Railway Company, before mak-Western Railway Company, before mak-western railway was Rossland. The two lots in question were situated at a ing delivery of the crown grants for ever, and thereby there was protection such a move as that. When he return-distance of about 300 miles from that blocks 4,593 and 4,594 and we cannot against any selection not agreed to by ed he conferred with his collocurated at a

emtitiged to unoccupied crown lands, and to make up for any area within any of ject only to the terms thereof. How-blocks 4,593 and 4,594 as coal properties, o be selected by company which shall, before the selec- Premier (Mr. Dunsmuir) was willing that something in the Montreal incident. tion by the company, have been alienated by the crown or held by pre-emption or as mineral claims, or where the blocks are of insufficient area on account of their proximity to the international boundary, or other cause, upon any one mover expected anything to come of it, 1. The committee find that the order-in-council of the 10th day of August, 1901, authorizing the conveying of blocks or more of the said sections of the line or more of the said sections of the line d'intil@ayitupon satisfying the Lieut. Governor-in-council of such fact or facts, the company shall be entitled to equal areas of crown lands in the said dis-tricts, to be taken up in blocks or not less than one mile square, and to be reserved, selected and granted to the company from time to time as the work proceeds, in such manner as the Lieut. vernor-in-council may determine, and in localities as near as practicable contiguous to the said line of railway, and this makiner of reserving, selecting and

pressly that deficiency lands are to be Hon. Mes selected as nearly as practicable contiguous to the line of railway. The lands tiggious to the line of railway. The lands in question could therefore not be given to, the Columbia & Western Railway Company without an express violation of the plain direction of the statute. How-erer, three orders-in-council were pass-the to receive the crown of the plain direction of the statute. How-erer, three orders-in-council were pass-the to receive the crown of the plain direction of the statute. How-erer three orders-in-council were pass-the to receive the crown of the plain direction of the statute. How-erer three orders-in-council were pass-the to receive the crown of the plain direction of the statute. How-erer three orders-in-council were pass-the to receive the crown of the plain direction of the statute. How-erer three orders-in-council were pass-the to receive the crown of the plain direction of the statute. 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We find that on the 5th day of May, of which restored the British Columbia Southern Railway Company's settlement of September 10th, 1900, and a third of which, carried into effect the proposal made on behalf of the Columbia & Wes-tern Railway Company, on the lines Railway Company, on the lines the granting of blocks 4,593 and 4,594 to the in full satisfaction of the de-lands to which the company would be entitled in respect of the conof section three of its line. We are unable to find any trace of any minutes of a council meeting of the 10th August, 1901. On that date Mr. Dunsand Mr. Prentice were absent. The minute of council which was placed be-fore the Governor, signed by Mr. Turner islature; and Mr. Eberts further ob-4.594 were granted to the railway comand Mr. Wells, although dated the 10th of digust, was not signed or prepared until some date later than the 28th of August, 1901. The draft of this minute which may have been before the meetwhich may have been before the meet-ing of the 10th of August, if any such meeting was held, together with the guantities of acreage and descriptions of the number of acreage and the apparent carrying out of a trans-the number of acreage and the second the acreage and the apparent carrying out of a trans-the number of acreage and the apparent carrying out of a trans-the number of acreage and the apparent carrying out of a trans-the number of acreage and the apparent carrying out of a transthe property dealt with, were prepared action involving the disposition of 625,- and bill No. 16 were steps taken in the by or under the direction of the exec ngent of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and furnished by him to the de- out care being had to see that all the not and never could have been considered partment of lands and works. All the statutory requirements, being conditions to have been within purview of the Co-ministers disclaim any knowledge of the precedent to the right of the railway lumbia & Western Railway Subsidy Act, grounds upon which the council acted in entering into this transaction. Mr. Eb- subsidy act, were complied with; and it that the railway company, advised at all erts says that he, having been consulted. advised that the lands could be lawfully granted under the statute. Mr. Duns, muir says that the matter was not set from sources the committee were unable on the dth of August and set of the land were supplied to locate; and there was evidence,— government in the matter, the rescinding on the 4th of August, although the matter had been discussed, and he had ex-pressed his dissatisfaction with it. Mr. say, that the order-in-council was actu-all being in the public interest-and view-Prentice says that he was absent and ally drafted at the instance of the rail- ing the matter in this way, we cannot knew nothing about it. Mr. Wells says way company, and apparently all was see what ground of complaint is open to that he was absent from the city from the 27th of July until the Sth of Angust, the lands and works department, or that All of which is respectfully submitted and that on his return it was represent- of the Attorney-General. ed to him that the matter had already In passing, it may be said that the been disposed of by council, and he signed the report as a mere matter of Commissioner of Lands and Works com-form, while in his own mind feeling the plained about,—was present and promot-

been represented to him that the effect of were not fully satisfied in accepting title the transaction would be a substantial to blocks 4,593 and 4,594 under the Cogain of acreage to the province. The reason for the change is not apparor mentioned, and both would appear to of 1902, which was brought down by be without merit—one that there was a considerable saving in acreage, and it er of Lands and Works had relied upon the general statement put forward on behalf of the Columbia & Western Rail-way Company, that the switch relied upon the senter of the columbia & Western Rail-4,594 under the Columbia & Western way Company, that the saving would be some 300,000 acres, but the amount was rfterwards discovered to be incovers The other was this-that the British Coumbia Southern Railway Company had bill 87 developed that the authorship of been allotted these lands, it was only a the bill is jost in obscurity, but one thing matter of domestic economy after all, was very apparent, and that was tha and it mattered not to make the change, the railway company were satisfied with as both companies, i.e., the British Co- the form thereof, and in fact put the iumbia Southern Railway Company and King's printer in motion to print the Columbia & Western Railway Com-pany, were both controlled by the C. P. to have the bill introduced and dealt with

After the passage of the order-in-coun- committee have come to, and do come to recites that blocks 4,593 and 4,594 had "attracted the attention of persons inter-ested in coal and perform the government and the company to be valuable in this re-proct." The transfer of blocks 4,593 and 4.594 true of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor appearing thereon, together with the from the B. C. Southern to the Colum-track described. The report Commissioner of Lands and Works, in-der date the 3rd day of October, 1901. General did not draft the bill: the Deputy

two lots in question were situated at a distance of about 300 miles from that blocks 4,593 and 4,594—and we cannot find that an order-in-council was passed to in any way alter or vary the situation then existing, viz., the order-in-council gives color to the thought that there was asked to interthe ever, it is quite evident that the then and to support the belief that there was and that it was the suggestion of Mr. return from Montreal, notwithstanding appropriated for the construction of the that no promise had been made to build first section and two pieces of land apthe Spence's Bridge to Midway line. We now come to the Montreal incident, the moving cause, as stated by all the ministers, for the passing of the rescind-land amounting to 2,600,000 acres. We ing order-in-council of the 18th of also find that within the said reserve there was ample land available to satis-

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{March, 1902.}\\ \text{frequencies}\\ \text{freq$ srs. Dunsmuir, Eberts, Pren- that the settlement had not violated the 1902, gave such credence to the matter pany would have been forthwith entitled dissented therefrom; and it would appear of letters that passed between the executhat his opinion was that the order-in- tive of the Canadian Pacific Railway council was ineffective and that the pro- Company and the Hon. the Chief Com perty in the lands was passed to the missioner of Lands and Works, which Columbia & Western Railway. Com- although marked "personal," were clearpany, or that whether it had passed or ly official letters, dealing with official not, should be left to be decided in the business; and also failed to return a letcourts; but it is to be observed in the ter of 8th day of November, 1901, from light of the evidence adduced, that he the Deputy Commissioner of Lands and held this view with facts within his Works to the government agent at Fort jected that this action was ill-timed, as pany. well as the later action of the legislature | 6. We find that if bill No. 87 had be in passing bill 16. A matter for comment with regard to way Company would have had power

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(Signed) C. W. D. CLIFFORD.

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Dated May 27th, 1903.

Chairman.

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were not fully satisfied in accepting title to blocks 4,593 and 4,594 under the Co-lumbia & Western Railway Subsidy Act, THE LEGISLATURE

ENCOUNTERED DEFEAT

Premier Promised He Would Ask Lieut. Governor For Dissolution Before Assembling To-Day.

this House.

retraction.

"(From Wednesday's Daily)." his government upon the direct understanding that he had a railway policy in connection with the northern portion of

This showed that subsidies were not suf-

ene in connection with parties who were being proceeded against by the Columbia & Western. The government did not intervene, but bill 16 was passed by which the lands were conserved to the province. In that matter he was opposed by one

nember of the government, the Attorney-General. It was difficult to go against a man of such learning in the law. Yet supported by his other colleagues, bill 16 was passed. The Premier alluded to the investiga-

ion and the interest he took in the matter. After following it he found it was mpossible for the government to continue as such with such a divergence of propriated for the deficiency lands to which the company were entitled for the In a govrnment there must be a differ-

ence of opinion. But in this case he saw that there was not the confidence which should exist among some members of he government. In view of this he re-

He had acquainted the Lieutenant-Governor with the situation and asked f he would grant him dissolution. His Honor had granted him this, but asked that he should endeavor to have supply granted before this course was taken. He thought that it was wise to have

Jos. Martin asked for a more definite to have that statement. He could scarcestatement. He wanted to know if the House passed a vote of want of confidence would he be granted an appeal to the country. Promier Prior said that he expected an

appeal to the country under any circumtances. Mr. Martin asked if he had the pronise of the Governor to that

effect. mier Prior said that if the House ask a dissolution.

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his supporters. cried Mr. Prentice. Again proceeding, Mr. Eberts said that e had favored intervention on behalf Mr. Martin not challenged them to do

ountry upon party lines. Mr. Eberts said he did not stand in a government's going, but with the quesenviable position. He had been tion of succession, and there was an imeffort Mr. Martin, as usual, demonstratand he was backed by the majority of with much the same wariness as the rider of a small and inferior horse plays of Mr. Rogers. Again Mr. Prentice interrupted, but from dividing the House on the motion embers of the government side cried to adjourn. But Mr. Martin evidently thought that they feared the issue and Mr. Eberts said he opposed bill 16, and his taunt was quickly taken up, with the told the Premier that he would not vote for it, and if he was asked to do so he whelmed. Later he recovered himself or it, and if he was asked to do so he vould resign. Premier Prior said he told Mr. Eberts hat he could take his choice—he could take his choice—he could take his choice—he could motion of his own to the same end when the motion chiefs challenged him to lined the article in connection with the end with the end when the opposition chiefs challenged him to lined the article in connection with the end with the end when which was being taken. Mr. McBride tanything about the committee are strengthened in the matter, except he understood it had their view that the railway company taken. Mr. Eberts continuing, said he object- the opposition chiefs challenged him to

mier Prior any support. He said he favlines

by Premier Prior.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Mr. Tatlow moved that an order of the with it in his own political career. By his performance within the last House be granted for a return of all Quoting from Todd he pointed out that. twenty-four nours. Col. Prior has unpetitions and correspondence relating to in the case of a political crisis or in the doubtedly established a record as the amendments to the Boiler Inspection case of a government being defeated in fastest quick change artist that has ever Act. the House, it was still possible to wanted to defeat him they might do so, He would go to the Lieut-Governor and in this province. During that time he it at the instigation of engineers in Vanong the life of the House until supply was voted. The world go to the Lieut-Governor and this province. During that the ne is that the insugation of engineers in van-sk a dissolution. Γ He appealed to the House to grant out of his cabinet, has received the resig-as fairly, he understood, with engineers Mr. Curtis asked the Premier if he had an express promise from the Lieut. Governor that in any event the would recessary supply and perhaps pass a few lation of a third, and has himself suf-necessary bills, such as the Coal Mines fered defeat at the hands of the legisla-H. B. Gilmour also alluded to hardgrant the Premier a dissolution? If the In a start of the register of committee had reported against the members of the government and found them as handed in this morning was final. He had good reasons for doing so which he did not propose to place before the House is twith a cheerful courage, which has that the act in question had made verit-able slaves of engineers. The resolution carried. guilty of fraud upon the country would the Lieut.-Governor still have granted The resolution carried. him dissolution. He wanted an explicit tow. He was prepared to assist in pass- been such a valuable asset to him C. W. D. Clifford in presenting the answer from the Premier. throughout his political career. Even report and findings of the special comng the necessary supply. The country needed an appeal to the country. Had he seen a chance of arrying on the affairs of the country by througnout his political career. Even beled to rise and admit that he no longer country arrying on the affairs of the country by througnout his political career. Even beled to rise and admit that he no longer country arrying on the affairs of the country by througnout his political career. Even beled to rise and admit that he no longer controlled the House, and would be ob-"I have stated as much as I intend to

course he did. No report had been re- ward him. eived from the committee The Premier

plain speaking. The Attorney-General deserved no consideration in the matter. He had brought this upon himself. Follow this matter up. Geo. McL. Brown since 1900 had been assisted by the Ata torney-General in this matter He had been aided by that nefarious partner of his-the blackguard-cries of "order" Proceeding to tell of the telegrams

passing between Mr. Eberts and Mr. Taylor, the Speaker objected that nothing that was given in evidence before the committee should be given. He alluded to the Premier's course as having been consistent. He had had for

colleagues men who were untrue and unfaithful and were cowards and liars. The Speaker called for an immediate

Mr. Clifford said that the committee had come to a unanimous finding on the Columbia & Western subsidy matter. 1t would be presented later in the afteron when typewritten. Mr. Wells said that he took the posi-

be shared by the general public. It not revealed the real reason which he assigned for asking for his resignation. He read the letter received from the Premier, in which the Premier stated that he had formed the opinion that he as Chief Commissioner had not done everything in the interests of the country, and reciting that there were other reasons in his conduct of the department. The letter also stated that Premier Prior intended to call for his resignation

at the close of the session. Mr. Wells said that the Premier had right to come to the conclusions he had in connection with the Columbia & Western subsidy matter. He defied the Premier to point out wherein he had been negligent of his duties. Three years he had been in the gov-Mr. Dunsmuir, he belie had no fault to find with his administra-

tion of the department. Mr. Dunsmair in recognition of that recommended himdid as Premier assumed full responsi-bility for the acts of the past government in this very matter. The grants were prepared and he assumed the responsi

bility for these just the same as Mr. Eberts and himself. Smith Curtis: "Hear, hear." Continuing, Mr. Wells said that the government endorsed his action in cancelling the grants. Again in the intro duction of bill 16 he was again endorsed

He criticized Premier Prior's statement

must have a compact that no matter what happened he would get dissolution. Although this was extraordinary in view of constitutional usage, it was important y credit such a statement. Mr. McBride refused to accord Pre-

ored an appeal to the country on party

ceived from the committee. The Premier thought that he had a right to do as he like in these matters upon the excuse that he was taking the bull by the horns. It is swill necessarily be of the most mo-mentous nature. Both Col. Prior and Mr. Martin sought to secure themselves the article. He had not had the matter He hurled them back in his face. dissolves the House, their efforts will be message from Vancouver that morning hopes of both. Mr. McBride did not ment, so that the firm would not be de of the titular leader of the Liberal party might be given. n British Columbia that the people were everwhelmingly in his favor, and to coun-Creek bridge. It was the lowest tender, list of bye-election victories of the oppo-sition. None of the leaders in the House gave His Honor any excuse for overlooking him, even Mr. McInnes leaping into the arena with a ringing appeal to the House and the country. Premier Prior during the afternoon

made a statement of the Chimney Creek contract. R. McBride referred to the fact that

they had an official statement from the Premier that no matter what the situano mistake about this. It was a most peculiar position. He didn't think that it was in line with the constitutional

Air. We is said that he to take in a tion be was called upon to take in a philosophical manner. It came to him, which only a few days ago had only a pass a supply bill. If this motion majority of about three members was now composed of only two members, seemed to him that in due deference to three defections having taken place. He was sorry that the Premier had yet he could not fall in with the idea of Premier. yet he could not fall in with the idea of supporting the present administration in massing that.

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all complication with the matter. He did not know but what the First on the treasury benches. That was not ed to him as leader of the opposition.

was a course not according to the au- statement from him to-day. thorities. The construction to be put remarks of the Premier was Lieut.-Governor taking the position he upon the that the Licut. Governor became the passive instrument in the hands of the Mr. McBride said

Why the great haste in this demand for the resignation? Why did he not wait for a few days until the report was the therming. The reason was plain. The granting Premier Prior upon his defeat the House an appeal to the country. Quoting from Todd, Mr. McPhillips ceeded in extracting this from Mr. Martin If such a promise were given it should not go unchallenged by the House. It was a serious matter that the Lieut-Governor should be so unmindful of his duty as to give a pledge such as the Pre-

The Premier presented the report of the Minister of Mines for the past year. The following bills were introduced and

Kootenay Railway Aid Act, 1902," by could tell where he stood. Transportation," by Smith Curtis; "An Act to amend the 'Provincial Elections He had no doubt that the Lieut.-Govby Premier Prior; "An Act respecting Sanitary Drainage Companies," by Hon. Mr. Eberts.

bill. It was really a public bill in the to ask from the Lieut.-Governor. He

was raised by A. W. Smith. ions it was expedient that this should granted.

be dealt with at once. A. W. Smith was opposed to the prin-djourn in order to show the government

ed to the Premier having taken 'the test the real sentiment of the House to- Chimney Creek bridge. He suggeste that a committee of the House might The outcome of yesterday's proceed- be appointed to inquire into it. It was

He was taking the bull by the house in the party saddles. If the Governor called to his attention until he got a This action by the Premier was but facilitated; but if he refuses and sends The E. G. Prior Company was a limited This action by the Premier was but radiated; but it he refuses and sends The E. G. Prior Company was a limited in the excuse. He was satisfied with his for the leader of the opposition, a seri-course. He knew what he had done in bus blow will be administered to the was a member of the Dominion govern-Mr. Prentice said it seemed a day of miss the opportunity to ridicule the claim barred from taking any contracts which

His firm tendered for the Chimney and was accepted. The contract was C. A. Semlin pointed out that the force

in the report was that the tender was said to have been made after the other tenders were ascertained by the Premier Premier Prior said he did not make the tender and had nothing whatever to do with the matter.

Mr. Prentice asked: "Don't you think we're getting too petty?" Upon the motion of the Premier to-

adjourn. tion was that he would be granted an they stood. This was a peculiar posi-Mr. Martin wanted to know where appeal to the country if defeated in the tion. Three members of the government. The Minister of Finance accordingly House. He understood the Premier to had resigned. The Premier had taken did so, and apologized for his expression, say that no matter what voice was expressed in this House that he would have ter before the Lieut. Governor, and acan appeal to the country. He wanted cording to his statement got the promiseof a dissolution.

Premier Prior interjected: "I got the assurance and the right to use i Continuing Mr. Martin said under the circumstances it became necessary to-

If this motion to adjourn passed the House it was practically acknowledging that the control of the House was in the As leader of the opposition, he was not hands of the Premier. He would personprepared to offer the First Minister any ally fall in with the suggestion, of the assistance out of the dilemma in which Premier in providing for supply being was needful to grant necessary supply, accept or refuse to-day the offer of the

He thought they should proceed con- an election showed to the Lieut.-Goy-

The Premier had acknowledged that the Provincial Secretary to have enlarged the House, yet he was to be given con-upon the position he took at this time. trol of the House. He favored an ap At the present juncture, as leader of peal to the country upon party lines. He the opposition, he was not prepared to agreed with the Premier's proposition to

the opposition, he was not prepared to agreed with the Fremmer's proposition to say hay or yea to the statements of the pass the necessary, estimates. First Minister. A. E. McPhillips said that he wished to speak as his name had been dragged. Mr. McBride thought that there had been a misunderstanding of his position. The last speaker was a member of the

House his name had been mentioned, but supporter of the government, but he did he was on each occasion exonerated from not acknowledge the leadership of the member for Dewdney.

The member for Vancouver continued Minister had the right to act as he did Mr. McBride, showed that he most asbefore the report of the committee was suredly looked to him as leader. In Mr. brought in. But it might, perhaps, have Martin's remarks he said that in the abbeen better had he waited until the re- sence of advice from the speaker he had port was presented. The Prime Minister taken his present course. This showed appeared to-day with only two members unmistakably that that gentleman look-

on the treasury benches. That was not according to the general rule. The statement of the Premier that he had been given the promise of a dissolution under any eircumstances was one tin prided himself upon his knowledge of which should not go unchallenged. It constitutional procedure yet they had no

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would do on the motion to adjourn Mr. Martin said he would vote for it. as he was in favor of giving the Premier support until the estimates passed. Mr. McBride was not prepared under

the circumstances to say what should h Mr. McPhillips thought that it was

very easy to see the specious tactics of Mr. Martin, who was always ready to serve any one but the party which he led, small as it might be. "An Act to amend Chapter 111 of the the criticized Fremier Frior's statement, "An Act to amend Chapter 111 of the that he had a promise of dissolution, irre-spective of the action of the House. If being "The Land Registry Act," by J. The Land Registry Act," by J. Martin; "An Act to amend the 'Coast-keep the government in power." No one Hon. Mr. Eberts; "An Act respecting was to count him out and let him take

servation of the Lord's Day as a Day of Rest," by C. Munro: "An Act to of Rest," by C. Munro; "An Act to amend the 'Bureau of Mines Act, 1895," giving him an assuratice that he could control a majority and grant supply. Noone knew that principle better than Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, for he had met

this was not to be accomplished, and he considered it his duty to resign. The necessary supply should be voted, and an appeal should be taken to the country upon party lines. Mr. McPhallips supported the bill. Mr. Helmcken asked for a suspension of the rules in order to proceed with the Premier Prior accepted the bill as a fore the Lieut.-Governor. The member for Vancouver attempted to show that it government measure, and it passed its was necessary to grant supply before rider of a small and inferior horse plays first and second reading. Upon a motion passing a vote of want of confidence-for his opening when getting away from to go into committee on the bill objection That is by no means necessary. A vote of want of confidence in the governmen Premier Prior said that the bill af- did not preclude the granting of supply. fected no place but Victoria, and at the The Governor had it within his power present time under the political condi-

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ment was in control of the House. remier Prior said he would accept it It was undoubtedly the opinion of the House yesterday that supply should be "I shall feel it my duty to ask granted so that an appeal could be taken Governor to come down at 2 o'clock to the country. He was prepared to take a dissolution as early as possible, McBride: "I move that the but they wanted necessary supply. The government intended to ask three months' when it adjourns stand adjourned Martin was opposed to. this

Mr McBride wanted to know if the Premier still adhered to his statement of Company, one man is now und an arrangement with the Lieut. Governor and warrants have been issued for two esterday that he would be granted a disolution if defeated in the House Fremier Frior said that he had nothing to add to what was said yesterday. He did not wish to hold a threat out. He he will give his answer to terms of would, if defeated, go to the Governor settlement submitted through the comand ask for a dissolution.

Martin moved that the House ad-until 2.30. He did not take any Mr. McPhillips: "Will he grant it?" the Times account of what he said yes-terday, and it was correct. He had nor for this motion. He did not pre-ad to control the House. He did, nothing to add to that. owever, in control of the country-that

as the Liberal party of which he was be a little give and take. The estimates the Vagrancy Act. should be considered as brought down. They might eliminate those which were Mr. Garden thought that to pass this would be recording in favor of nnecessary. They should vote more an four months' supply.

Mr. Oliver called attention to the fact unity to show just what strength the party was that Mr. Martin led. that but two ministers existed in the cabinet, which should contain six. He Mr. McBride said he did not pretend wanted to know who was going to carry to say as Mr. Martin did that he was in on the affairs of the country for these | Five Hundred Houses Demolished-Very four months that it was proposed to But he could say that the bye-elections which had been held since he left the carry on business.

Mr. Oliver then took up the Columbia ment resulted, however, very & Western matter. He said that the inrestigation had reflected upon every nember of the government, including the Finance Minister. The Premier had seen fit to call for the resignations of wo of his ministers, and a third had rethe facts which he now had in his posssion. Why did the Premier postpone ing these ministers? He defended their acts in the bye-elec-

ap the reasons why supply should not be granted. 'The Premier was not to be intrusted with the affairs of the country ntrusted with the affairs of the country.

Mr. Martin intejected that this was a question for the Governor. Mr. Oliver said it was a matter for the was felt here this morning, but no dam-They had no need to vote sup- age was done. House. ply to a minister who was not consider-

worthy of it. Mr. McPhillips wanted a full explanation from the Premier. If they granted him supply the Premier could go to the Governor and ask for a dissolution being passed a vote of want of confidence it was impossible for the Premier to grant supply. He contended that the cause he had shown he had control of the cording to which a strong earth shock,

opposition had refused the offer of the be a party to any such arrangement. He ridiculed the idea of giving supply Kharput. ld be entered into by which supply to a dismembered government which had The town of Melazhgerd, consisting of

o have done deeds unworthy of any gov- havoe was wrought in the surrounding ernment, and which had been shown to have misrepresented matters to the Colorie they could temporarily withdraw the mo-tion and allow the Premier to continue House in the answers given. It was a

grant supply.

pen to complication with this action. sister had been killed. Premier did was to hold the House up. He would never endorse it. Mr. Martin rising to speak, Mr. Mc-Phillips cried "Now to the rescue."

have to grant supply or I will ask 102 dissolution." It was a monstrous posi-tion to hold such a threat over the House. The Premier when he went to not no use wou'd assuredly be asked

Premier.

else but to ask for a dissolution. It that the House was prepared to grant

Promier Prior said he was prepared to carry out any arrangement to grant supply provided it could be done with lignity. Mr. Martin said the resolution of Mr. Premier said that he would not under any condition hold power under the dictation of Mr. Martin. Now they had Curtis was the veriest nonsense. It was the most nonsensical resolution proposed the sight of the Premier so hypnotized by that gentleman, and falling in with his suggestions even when they were

ous to talk of the withdrawal of a vote against the Premier. There were during the past two years of want of confidence. He could not hink that Mr. Martin was serious in reasons for doubting the Premier. Yesterday he promised that the Governo this proposal. Since his resignation from the government of Mr. Dunsmuir he had would come down at 2 o'clock and dissolve the House. The Governor was not here. Something had transpired, and ovince in a number of bye-elections, and the House had a right to know this, had been favorable to the party which that an election could be carried on in less than three months. The people were anxious for it. They knew whe e result of the continuation of the mier in power would be. It would else the Governor had sent for the Premier. They wanted to know what took nean that he would have to sit at the ation of a certain member of the place. He was personally in favor of louse, who sought to work out his own voting supply. It was not practical to vation by this means in the House. had watched too often an exhibition have to be spent in the next few months. He thought that the Premier should hat sort. The spectacle of the men make a frank statement, such as he often in the next breath voted that they prided bimself upon, of what took place They Demand an Increase in Salary of between His Honor and the Premier. Premier Prior said that he had no need o reveal what took place in his interview with the Governor. He did not intend to reveal it. He had stated that he would if the members of the force do rot get On motion of the Premier the House

another chance. He could deny that the on the House resuming this after-Premier Prior moved that they pro-On condition that he could get supply. Governor had promised him dissolution up Mr. McBride said that yesterday the detail was necessary in view of notion from the Premier. The r should tell why he thought that House had confidence enough in him to say so.

vote such. Smith Curtis wanted to know to what had the authority of the Governor to say stamps for book and particulars to lish is studied during four hours each to equal Nerviline as a household linit ent the Premier was going to ask sup- that he would give him a dissolution. V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Oht. week.

Clifford, Houston, McInnes, Hall, ply. He was satisfied to give supply for Mr. McBride said he was not satisfied with this explanation The Premier-"Well, you won't get any

> .ne government's motion to go into supply was defeated by a vote of 19 to 16. The Premier moved that the House a journ until 2 o'clock to-morrow Smith Curtis immediately took u

charges against the Premier. THE CUMBERLAND FIRE

Man in Custody-Warrants Issued Fo Two Others.

Nanaimo, May 27 .- As a result of an inquiry as to the origin of the fire at Cumberland, which destroyed the stables belonging to the Wellington Colliery others, charging them with setting fire to the buildings. The case will come up before the magistrate to-morrow Mr. Dunsmuir will arrive at Ladysmith

missioners. 38. Mottishaweveharged with using in Premier Prior added that he had read he Times account of what he said yes-witnesses who testified against Federamission, was fined \$5 and costs at Lady Mr. Houston urged that there should smith, the case being disposed of under

TERRIBLE EARTHOUAKE

IN ASIATIC TURKEY

Few People Escaped-Many Soldiers Among Victims.

Constantinople, May 28 .- Advice which reached here to-day from Asiatic igned of his own volition. The First Turkey show that a terrible earthquake Minister one year ago was aware of all cccurred on April 29th at Melazhgerd, in the Vilayet of Van, eighty miles southeast of Erzeroum, on the Euphrates.

The town was totally destroyed, with its entire population, numbering 2,000,

collapsed, A somewhat severe earthquake shock

Details of Disaster.

London, May 28 .- The foreign office

lasting thirty seconds, was felt in the The fight which the opposition had put up was not to be lost. He would not entire district between Lake Vat and the Russian frontier, and so far west as

been shown by a committee of the House 500 houses, was destroyed and much

SUMMER SCHEDULE

C.P.R. Imperial Limited Starts Running on June 7th.

if he could not he felt satisfied that the Gov-ernor would say: "Well, I am very sorry, Col. Prior, but I must seek The C. P. R. summer time table will Quebec bridge. 97, arriving from Montreal at 1 p.m. on another First Minister." Premier Prior said he agreed with the Provincial Secretary that the House would grant supply. Smith Curtis thought that the Premier had acted too quickly. He proposed to had acted to Premier Prior offering further explana- Thursday, June 11th, and every Thurssented to the Governor advising him not to prorogue the House until supply had been voted. That resolution carried by would not be much discretion, on the part of the Premier. If this motion was voted down the Premier had nothing or to the senter to resolution carried by be her would not be much discretion. If this motion was been voted. That resolution carried by to be the usual daily trans-continental pas-senger trains arriving and leaving Van-Justice

The Kootenay service will be similar to that of last year, except in the Lardo district, where the traffic has so increased that the company has inangurated a tri-weekly service by best from the Vutor. ated a tri-weekly service by boat from ing mining in the Yukon. Velson via Kalso.

SAILING OF SHAMROCKS.

Sir Thomas Lipton's Racing Yachts Have Sailed From Gourock For Sandy Hook.

Gourock, Scotland, May 28 .- Sir Thos. Lipton's flotilla, consising of Shamrock III., Shamrock 1., the steam yacht Erin was plain that the Premier and the Governor had had a heart-to-heart talk-either at the instance of the Premier or here for Sandy Hook at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Great crowds of people hade afternoon. Great crowds of people hade them farewell, flags were everywhere displayed and bands, whistles and sirens combined with the cheering of the spec-rot still adhere to the Portland port. A H mubined with the cheering of the spectators, gave the cup challenger a great send off.

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Erie, Pa., May 28 .- This city will be

tem by the new constitutional treatment. No pain or suffering. More effectual The Premier interjected that he said he than operations and plasters. Send two In the common schools of Sweden Engel best mankind. The world is challenged

NANAIMO NOTES.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1903,

The Victoria-Nanaimo Mail Service-Two Inquests. The coroner's jury to inquire into the

cause of death of the late John Lawson, who was killed by an explosion of dynamite in the mine two weeks ago, reassembled yesterday afternoon. Thesiury GENERAL DISGUST decided that deceased came to his death

by the accidental discharge of dynamite. and there was no evidence to show i occurred. A coroner's inquest was held on the A coroner's induced on the source of the sou was shot in mistake for a bear by his companion at Englishman's river on Sunlast. The evidence went to show that Walker had good reason for thinking it was a bear, and the jury exoner-ated him from all blame. The verdict of the jury follows: "After hearing the evidence, the verdict of the jury is that William James Walker from all blame." nication from the secretary asking him to do his utmost to secure the usual subsidy for a double daily mail service superintendent of the railway had stated that the proposal to estab-hish a double train service had not been even seriously considered as yet. Much surprise was expressed at the latter statement, as G. E. Courtney had last

statement, as G. B. Courtney had last summer approached the board and stated that if the mail subsidy could be secured the E. & N. company would certainly establish the double train service at once. establish the double train service at once, and that the company had definitely desider its recission. cided to establish the service at an early date, anyway. On the strength of Mr. Courtney's statement, the board used its nfluence with Mr. Smith to secure the As a result of the discussion the secre-

tary will write to Mr. Courtney for an explanation.

subsidy.

NORTHERN RAILWAY

GUARANTEEING BONDS OF PART OF ROAD

certain

the country anyway.

Trunk Pacific Line-Mining Commission.

Ottawa, May 28.—A bill will be brought down in a day or so guarantee-ing the interest of bonds of that part of Coloriel' Khalil Bey, commanding the garrision of Melazgherd, with his whole brought down in a day or so guarantee-House in the answers given. It was a partision of Melazgherd, with his whole family, three other officers and eighty ing the interest of bonds of that part of nonnee that the conditions which the Canadian Northern railway from Grandview to the total in turn the promised dis-grant supply.

ment win take a new more and the second of broken pledges to the property of the power control approximation of Mon-treal \$3,000,000 at 3 per cent. The gov-treal \$3,000,000 at 3 per cent. The government can borrow this money at 22 per cent. Legislation will also be asked to guarantee the bonds amounting to would pursue. He saw His Honor last to consummate by order-in-council, but from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 on the

Chinese Tax.

The Chinese bill, which passed the

else but to ask for a dissolution. It was a last chance. Mr. McInnes said that there were things happening in the House which prompted Mr. McPhillips's lack of faith. It was only a short time ago when the ers. but the evening train will leave Steveston as at present. Any condition hold power under the dic any condition hold power under the dic

Grand Trunk Pacific.

The railway committee sat two hours The railway committee sat two hours and a half yesterday discussing the Grand Trunk Pacific without making any real progress. No clause was passed. A delegation from the Trans-Canada pro-position opposed the road. They admit-ted that the company was not regularly corranized. Soveral members talked in ted that the company was not regularly crganized. Several members talked in favor of government ownership and hav-ing a government road built from Que-be to Whitfolde Maiite One Que-ter the transformation from the sound over attention from the ing a government road built from Que-ing a government road built from Que-bee to Whitfields, Manitoba. One ques-tion all agreed upon was that the road should be all Canadian, with ports on the profile of want of confidence in the Horse notwithstanding any restrictive legisla-tion. They did not believe any legisla-with the Columbia & Western matter

Again Before Committee. The railway committee devoted to-day

not ask for supply yesterday, but he had not ask for supply esterday, but he had per month. was changed to commence at Moncton, House. westerly to the boundary line between Gancers and Tumors Completely eradicated from the sys-Thousands have testified that its powerful, penetrating, pain-subduing proper-ties make it an absolute cure for neuralamendments were made and no factious opposition. gia, rheumatism, toothache, cramps,

GAME OF BLUFF

THE COL. AND HIS

to Aid the Premier-Other

Combinations Forming.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

less pronounced.

There is a feeling of unrest over the sponsible for the proposed criminal vari-

But the statement as a matter of fact ation of the terms of the grants. The government was so eager to pass part of the Premier of assurance given the valuable coal and miners ands into him by Sir Henri Joly at a date far the hands of the C. P. R. without the cumstances quite different. Legislature becoming aware of what was going on that it sanctioned and was colgoing on that it sanctioned and was col-In the light of all the events of yesterthe House yesferday, that His. Honor of the House. In other words, that the signified his readiness to give the Pre government was not above lying in order mier a dissolution, once he secured sup-ply. The passage of supply therefore grant dissolution. This being the case, and knowing as he did in the forenoon government permitted answers thereto to House into his confidence, and asked that charges. supply should be given him and that It has been found that letters and doct-

Premier and Mr. Martin exhausted every tions in the House, why not lose docuthem. The latter even urged the recon-sideration of the want of confidence vote, Premier certainly connived at one course; nounce that the conditions which the the Canadian Northern humbug, etc., too conscience of the Colonel, as a long line Western Railway Company would have of broken pledges to the people of Vic. had power coaferred upon it to claim action which he announced yesterday he ment to accomplish a deal it had tried part. night and again this morning, and it will be a shock to those on the inside if this afternoon His Honor comes down to dis-The head of the government knows not solve the House. The head of the government knows not where this measure came from or in

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A HUMILIATING POSITION.

tull responsibility for this upon two of eye the sweet perce that has long brood him to tear up an matters of double as soon as possible. His explanation in the House yesterday was exceedingly lame his ministers instead or taking ins share of the the the tend the various members and at the same time quite frank. The executive acts has cost him several fol-of the late government have long had firm of E. G. Prior & Co., he said had in what is regarded by the contact of the late government have long had firm of E. G. Prior & Co., he said had in the inflexible integrity and the absolute disinterestedness of the service they converted into a limited liability concern were rendering the province. It was for the express purpose of enabli such a scene as is not likely to be put on the strea of the Leoisletive theetre for a the stage of the Legislative theatre for a take advantage of such opportunities as long time. For the sake of the country we hope it will be a very long time in-in this matter. It is up to the Colored duced

colic and all other pains and aches that

dent belief that he was sending them away back into silence and obscurity. The report of the select committee of But he was mistaken. Mr. Eberts the Legislature appointed to enquire into danced into view and hurled the unwelthe Columbia & Western land grant come encomiums at the head of the scandal has been laid before the House. Colonel with a force that completely In considering the sweeping nature of dazed him. The ex-Attorney-General the condemnation of the government as a followed this assault with a few bolts whole-not merely of two members of it- straight from the shoulder that left the contained in that report, it may be well Colonel in a groggy condition. The Pre-OF HIS STATEMENTS to rmember that the indictment was mier could not counter which he was drawn up by a body on which the govern- charged with being a party to all the ment had a majority. The summary of deals which have brought the governthe events leading up to the denouement ment into disrepute and the present is very full and we believe accurate, and crisis upon the Legislature. He knew if the findings are conched in strictly too well that they were true and that mild language the emphasis is none the in taking the course he did he had played the part of a treacherous man, of a The committee in brief finds that the miserable trickster, of a politician with original order-in-council conveying blocks such an insatiable desire for office that 4,593 and 4,594 to the Columbia & he would sacrifice his most intimate the deceased, Richard Frederick Christ-bay this morning, and a repetition of the Western Railway was not in the public friends to satisfy his mordinate discussed the deceased, literate preceive on by misadventure on his part; that we completely exoherate his part; that we completely exoherate The opposition had a caucus this morn-was responsible for that order, n.t any Secretary deserted him and gave a prac-William James Walker from all blame." At the annual meeting of the Nanaimo board of trade letter was received from Ralph Smith, M.P., in reply to a com-munication from the secretary asking secretary, namely, that no assistance be given the Premier in extricating himself reserves there is ample land to satisfy up and administered a few kicks to the poor grovelling creature that was ready treachery and blunders have thrown him. the public domain. Therefore no good to endure any humiliation rather than from Naraimo to Vietoria on the E: & N. railway. In this detter was an en-closure giving reasons of the controller of the railway mail service for declining this extension. These reasons were the this extension. These reasons were the Lieut. Governor of a dissolution no mat-excessive cost and also the fact that the ter what might be the upshot of events. P. R. coveted them and that the govern-left of all his late colleagues—the Finance

name of the Governor to fortify himself ceived so many substantial fayors in the AN INEXPLICABLE STATEMENT. The Premier practically said in the House Wednesday that he had an upqualified promise of dissolution from the Lieut.-Governor. We do not believe for a moment that he has anything of the kind. We are quite certain that it is an unheard of thing for a minister to make such a statement on the floor of a legislature. If the statement of the Premier be true it means that Sir Henri lectively responsible for false replies be- Joly has deliberately placed in the hands sume, as was pointed out on the floor of ing made to questions put by members of Colonel Prior a club with which to in-

timidate the House into granting supply. We know there is not a single individuas in British Columbia with any knowledge was practically made the qualification without which His Honor would not Honor would commit any such political solecism. The statement of the Premier yesterday that he would likely be defeated be given that were not in accordance with the real facts." The Premier canwas either one of his characteristic bluffe of his political methods. He took the not wash his hands in innocence of such ethics and of the relations that should obtain between the Lieut.-Governor and his adviser, or in his eagerness to grasp non-contentious legislation should ments having an important bearing upon at the consolation of hope the Colonar be passed. If the opposition objected, he could tell them he would get an appeal to the country anyway misunderstood the purport of His Honor's deliberately suppressed in order that the observations. Whatever the cause of Into this trap the opposition fortunate | truth might be concealed. If it was per- the extraordinary lapse, it is cleably the were too wary to fall, although the missible to return lying answers to ques- duty of the opposition to resist to the utmost any such threats as those made resource at their command to tempt ments that might reveal too much? The yesterday until a satisfactory explana-

tion is vouchsafed. We are satisfied that when His Honor the Lieut.-Governor takes all the cir cumstances of the case into consideration -the report of the select committee in grant supply. Mr. Hawthornthwaite pointed out that to grant this government supply was en-dorsing them and the members were all open to complication with this action. term-utterances of Colonel Prior in the legislature yesterday, he will become convinced that the remainder of the government should be sent after its major

LEGISLATURE SHOULD INSIST.

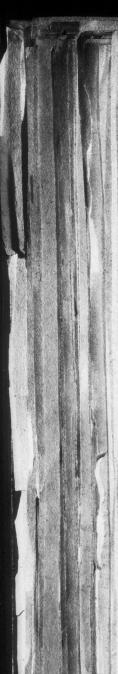
Concerning the report the Premier treated so cavalierly in the House on Commons, will be read a second time in the Senate next week, and will no doubt pass. It will go into effect on the first The friends of that gentleman are busy The friends of that gentleman are busy before it appeared in the House, but it News-Advertiser says:

"According to the story which, as we which has been as the Babylonian handwriting on the have said, is now a matter of common at 1.30 p.m., and every Saturday, Tues-day and Thursday thereafter. In addi-tion to these limited expresses, there will be the usual daily trans-continerfal pas-senger trains arriving and leaving Van-couver as at present. On the Lulu Island branch the morn-ing schedule will be the same as at press. anticipated , Whether their animosity towards the acteristically candid fashion and con- advised that the offer of E. G. Prior & present Premier's course would be such as to drive them to support the leader of of inquiry. Before the findings of the the amount being for about \$3,000.

> "But the rumor to which we have referred goes further than this and it is people and divert attention from his own matter should be fully explained and the firms the Prior Company put in an offe at a somewhat lower figure and secured the contract."

If Colonel Prior is disposed to treat tion would prevent this. At the close of the meeting a resolution was passed providing that the bill be taken up to day and made the first order until passed. His complication with bill S7 and with the misstatements in the answers to ques-tions in the House last session have not full responsibility for this upon two of this matter lightly, surely the Legisladeed before such a spectacle is again pro-dired duced. In announcing that he had dismissed two of his black sheep, the Premier paid them very clumsy compliments in the evi-is to clear out the evil-smelling stable.





THE IMPERIAL ISSUE.

Nothing can stem the tide of progress stability of British Columbia.

originated in Canada, Canadians should ly by the home product. by no means be most deeply interest in In consequence of the repeated strikes and the chartered steamer of Sir Thomas somewhat peculiar material. it. All British statesmen probably do not grasp as the Colonial Secretary does the which British Columbia is involved its voyed," but mistakes are sometimes diverge. Mr. Chamberlain has become gain the lost prestige. seized by the truth, probably partly as WILL THE PREMIER EXPLAIN? J. A. B. and all others who undertake a result of his investigations and no doubt largely by the inspiration which "Scandals never come singly" in Brit- should endeavor to disarm themselves of descends upon all born leaders of men. He understands that in order to achieve ish Columbia. Apart from the general prejudice and consider the scheme on its merits. There is no question whatever He understands that in order to achieve success the movement looking to consoli-slough in which the government has be-of "grovelling" before the C. D. D. D. T. success the movement looking to consoli-dation must be inaugurated immediately. slough in which the government has be-come involved, the head of it is now is merely a matter of accepting or re-system and absorb a great deal that is dation must be inaugurated immediately. The colonies are young and plastic. They have not yet settled down and be-account. We confess we are loath to become firm and fixed in their fiscal and lieve Colonel Prior could have any part tage to the city. There can be no doubt is not a question of wages. They went political molds. When they reach ma-in such a transaction as that with which whatever that the erection of an hotel out in sympathy with the white workers turity and rejoice in their strength they may be just as little inclined to yield a jot as Great Britain is at present. Bejot as Great Britain is at present. Be-cruse there is a great struggle impend-ing in Imperial political life. Mr. Cham-berlain has never yet turned back. It is constructed by the co is said he may have to retire from the make an explanation. Unless the antici- remains to be investigated is whether the imports of wneat in 1902 amounted government. That is not at all likely. He did not speak as he did without a full understanding with his colleagues, will be an end of a public man as well although they may not fully approve of as of a Premier. the bluntness of his utterances. It is almost impossible to underrate the importance of sentiment in the world's affairs. But as Canada grows in population, gathered from divers sources, the bia have been hovering on the verge of a tion of a change of attitude on the part. now sitting in the serene atmosphere of thread of sentiment must be drawn out so fine as to become almost invisible. If

one purpose of magnifying the strength prophet and leader of the hosts of Great sured and stable majority of the Legis- foreign to the policy of any "common Britain at the present time. The nature lature and of the country. of the position he occupies is as yet The Premier has asked for the resig- We understand the city council is to with sorrow and regret.

day without achieving any such result.

STRANGLING BUSINESS

of coal mining in British Columbia, aster at Frank and the lockout or strike in the Dunsmuir mines at Extension and the House will at once be apparent. Cumberland, has been to cause the C. P. R. Co., which is an enormous consumer of coal, to look around for other sources of supply. The extraordinary spectacle used.

The effect of this experiment in using sired an appeal to the constituencies he ing a large number of their workmen coal from Japan, also, may be more far- should have taken it within a reasonable whom they alleged to be incompetent. The speech of Colonial Secretary reaching than at first sight appears. It time after the formation of his adminis- The award of the court directs that no Chamberlain has created quite as much might, unfortunately for the British Col- tration. He should have asked the coun- employer shall discriminate against mem commotion as was expected. The public umbia mine owners and miners, be found try to approve of his choice of colleagues. bers of the workers' union or in the en men of Great Britain are for the most not an unprofitable experiment, in which Instead of taking the usual course the gagement or dismissal of his hands shall part discreetly silent, but the newspapers case the trade so diverted could not very Premier essayed the task of converting do anything to injure the union either are devoting a great deal of attention to easily be regained. Cheap Japanese a minority in the Legislature into a directly or indirectly. The hearing of the subject. There is considerable dif- labor would then be digging the coal that majority. Evidently he had more con- the informations is awaited with much ference of opinion naturally. The ques- would take the place of the coal now fidence in his ability to satisfy the pres- interest. Should the informations fail tion has not yet received the attention in mined in British Columbia by well paid ent Legislature than to obtain the ap- it is likely that an effort will be made Great Britain commensurate with its im- white labor. The result all round would proval of the electorate. And who shall by the government to amend the arbitraportance to the seat of Empire. And yet in that case be disastrous, and the cause say he was not in that respect wise in tion act so as to prevent similar occurthe matter is of more concern to the undoubtedly would be the unfortunate his generation. But the point is that rences in the future. The discharged Mother Country than it is to the colonies. labor disturbances which have done so the Colonel having formed one govern- workmen are being supported by the The future of Canada, Australia and much already to shake the confidence of ment and lost the confidence of the general body of trades unionists in the South Africa is assured whatever betide, the Canadian people in the commercial House has exhausted his opportunities. colony and an effort is being made to

temporary ebbings in the volume of but more surprising changes in the hand again, with the privilege of dissotrade, but the stream of immigration will diversion of business have happened be lution and an appeal to the people in the We were about to say Colonel Prior flow steadily now until the vast prairies fore. It is, however, within the range event of his succeeding. of the Northwest and the fertile fields of possibility should the British Columof the other provinces of the Dominion bia coal mines remain unproductive for are producing sufficient food of all kinds any considerable length of time. In the to feed a mighty Empire. Therefore, as meantime the C. P. R. is buying coal in we have said, although the movement Japan, and will likely continue doing so that the Shamrocks will be convoyed on and his Finance Minister form a very which Mr. Chamberlain has taken up until their wants are supplied as former- their own bottoms, and not conveyed,

significance of the crisis which is im- commercial and political reputation has made in printing offices. Even our critic pending. The British Empire is approaching a point from which the paths will from England. As a matof it's various parts must converge or culable extent. It will take years to re-

THE END AT HAND.

they are over the verge and in the vortex. big officials of the road claim that their | "not all beer and skittles." interests were identical the position of affairs would be materially changed, and all minds would be concentrated upon the that at last there is a probability of a sibly so, and possibly also the smaller change of government, a general election fry will take their cue from the big as usual in preparing for it. Victoria and importance of a united Empire. and the establishment of an administra- chiefs and stop using the power they Day is an established institution in Victoria The Colonial Secretary is the political tion possessing the confidence of an as- possess for purposes which should be toria.

attitude of Germany towards Canada in for all acts performed as a government. sible for the agitation which threatens to responsibility, the probability is that the result in as great a political upheaval greater weight rests upon the head of as the question of home rule for Ireland the Premier, who is the instrument raised in 1886. The Canadian Tories of communication between the people might have passed resolutions till dooms- and the representative of the Crown and

the authoritative mouthpiece of the cabinet in parliament. The absurdity of coutending under the circumstances of the As has already been noted in the ters can be singled out and sent off into Times, one result of the partial cessation the wilderness bearing the sins of the The truth of the matter is that Colonel Prior was so eager for office after he lost of "carrying coals to Newcastle" was not under any circumstances. The Dunsmuir administration was toftering when Prior upon the management. An order has tion for veracity he ever had. The record been placed in Japan for 10,000 tons of of that disreputable, decitful campaign coal to be shipped to Vancouver, ship will be brought out in evidence against the British Columbia mines will be set- without the prestige which a place in a tled and the coal output will have re- government carries. And if the Colonel fine moral courage of Colonel Prior. sumed its normal quantity. This coal is runs at all he will assuredly run in that required principally for the company's capacity. He is understood to claim that

It is not in accordance with precedent start a co-operative furniture factory in which has set in in here. There may be This, of course, is not likely to occur, that he should be permitted to try his Auckland.

TO A CORRESPONDENT

across the Atlantic by the private yacht been constructed in British Columbia of Clyde, which is not an English river. to discuss the C. P. R. hotel project company than the presence of such a or the largest on record. India and the house with its large staff and its guests colonies sent 26,000,000 hundredweight. would be to the city. That should not

doubtful. He is probably the subject nations of his Attorney-General and his take the matter up for consideration to be wondered at considering his experiof much more criticism than honor. And Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works. without delay. The aldermen will no ence. yet the time will come, we hope not His evident intention is to anticipate the doubt make a full investigation and will when it is too late, when the words of report of the Select Committee and per- be able to decide upon authority whether exhortation uttered by Mr. Chamberlain sonally take refuge behind the ridiculous the project is worthy of the serious conwill be remembered, again we hope not plea that he was not aware of the doings sideration of the ratepayers. Possibly he now believes to be worthy of political we shall have a report upon the effect There is a ludicrous side to this very death. We fancy that inane plea will of the erection of a hotel on the mud sections matter. It is the claim of the have little effect upon the attitude of the flats upon the value of surrounding pro-Conservative organ in this city that Mr. Legislature, and we are convinced it will perty. The value of the flats is at pre-Chamberlain's remarks are in line with not prevail with His Honor the Lieut.- sent problematical. They might be put the long-held principles of the party it Governor. Colonel Prior must have been to many purposes, but there is always again. Everything arranged for out-of-doors was interfered with by the supports. When that great political quite as well informed a year or more more or less difficulty in evolving a weather. The bicycle races were post party was in power it regularly brought ago in regard to all that was brought policy on such matters in a municipality. up resolutions in the House of Commons out before the select committee as he is There are influences brought to bear that ed in the mut at Hastings and the rifle up resolutions in the House of Commons in favor of the principle of preferential to-day. Granting that he personally was are hard to overcome. Put up such a men "pierced the soggy atmosphere at Moddywille. That's about the sum total an favor of the principle of preferential trade. But just as regularly it kept its principles in suspension. It contented it-self with mere words. The acts of the Bill 87, designed to cozen the House into present Dominion government have doing for the C. P. R. what the govern- worth as much and more than the whole Hastings. A summary of the races fol forced the issue upon Imperial states- ment had repeatedly tried to do and fail- is in its present form. At any rate, the lows: First race-2.40 trot or pace, mil forced the issue upon Imperial states-ment had repeatedly tried to do and fail-public should be able to discuss the ques-tion intelligently in all its bearings and of Great Britain the question is a par- the Ministry. One of the fundamental tion intelligently in all its bearings and straight heats. Time, 3.09 and 3:12. ticularly lively one. The attitude of principles of constitutional government is to make up its mind decisively. One Se Canada towards Great Britain and the collective responsibility of the ministers thing is clear enough at present. It will Mafada, 2nd; Dr. McLean, 3rd; Scallabe a good many years before a private | wag was scratched. Time, 1.03. Third consequence of that attitude are respon- If there are any variations in degrees of company will be found willing to erect race, King Edward Handicap, 1½ miles a hotel of the same proportions for the Dance Along, 1st; Ravino, 2nd; Quibo same concessions.

The following is from the Colonist. and is not intended to be sarcastic, but lario, 2nd; Knockings, 3rd. In the exit is: "In trying circumstances he (Col. pressmen's race, catch-weights, J. H. McBride's Ale of Hearts, ridden by Prior) has proved himself altogether a man, prompt to translate judgment into action, actuated in his judgment by sound common sense, and in his action third, ridden by Shergold, by the moral courage that is unafraid government as a whole and leaving the of consequences." Isn't that fine? Can owing to the strikes at Fernie, the dis-Premier especially as politically pure and any one question the sincerity of the Laundry, Hastings street, just east of innocent of wrong as one of the pages of onel must have known all that was brought to the attention of the public situated in the midst of a by the select committee at least a year ago. If two of his ministers were unfit blaze from spreading, and succeeded in his seat in the House of Commons that for their posts then he, as a man of fine getting it under control. The damage moral courage, should have discharged to the laundry stock and building will them on the spot. But he didn't. He total over \$2,000 and is partly covered of the C. P. R. Co. to bring coal from Japan to British Columbia, which the exigencies of the situation has forced upon the management. An order has would have meant his defeat. That is sembly of the Pr-sbyterian church is about completed. The list shows that the manner in which the Colonel bade defiance to consequences. Now we exments to be continued up till June next, him if he has the effrontery to face it as pect the ministers will have something when it is expected the labor troubles in a mere candidate for Legislative honors to say in their own defence, and the public will probably learn more about the ...

Compulsory arbitration has not settled Pacific steamers, and for the railway to he has from the Lieut.-Governor the all labor troubles in New Zealand. Revelstoke, from which point easterly promise of a dissolution. It is possible Breach of the award of the arbitration coal from Canmore and other points is that His Honor granted the Premier a court is now charged against certain day or a month of grace when the gov- firms in the furniture trade and also If the labor troubles continue the C. ernment now in process of dissolution against the Employers' Union. The P. R. will have to draw still more was formed. But if such a promise court in a recent arbitration awarded the largely on the Japanese mines. They was made it would not have been taken employees an advance of wages from 27 must have coal, and are bound to get it by any man but Colonel Prior to cover cents an hour to 31 cents. The employno matter where they have to go for it. an indefinite period. If the Colonel ded ers responded to the award by discharg-Yukon territory.

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would hardly plead with the Lieut .-Governor for another opportunity, as it is manifestly out of the question for him to form a government. On reflection we Yes; J. A. B., the Times is aware are not so sure about that. The Premier strong nucleus. And governments have

It is noticeable that two of the Vancouver newspapers are very cautious in their comments on the revelations before the select committee. They are quite ter of fact they will start from the convinced of one thing-that the C. P. R, is entirely innocent of guile and that it would not think of asking the government to grant it a hill top or a valley to which it is not legally entitled.

In some respects the Chinese are mark-

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be difficult of determination. The Times Mr. Eberts doubiless to-day feels like believes the offer should be accepted, for endorsing the statement of a formet The political affairs of British Colum- reasons apart altogether from any ques- Attorney-General of British Columbia,

> The celebration was just as great success as usual, and not as much fuss

Mr. Dunsmuir has the greatest con tempt for mere politicians. Which is not

VANCOUVER NOTES. Wet Day For Celebration and Some Events were Called Off.

"It was rather a mushy holiday," says the Ledger. "While Vancouver slept i began to rain, and it never stopped until Vancouver was almost ready to sleep again. Everything arranged for out-of poned until Saturday, the horses gallop

nd race, 41/2 furlongs: Eldred, 1st; 3rd. Fourth race-Pony handicap, half-Bessie Trimble, 1st; Sleepy Dan, 2nd: Little Mand 3rd. Fifth mace 7 furlong handicap: Scallawag, 1st; Bel Mutrie, won, followed as a close second by A. H. McMorran's Black Prince, Patterson up; W. G. Skip's Fly was

About 9.30 p. m. on Sunday the East End of the city was illuminated by flames emanating from the Columbia number of wooden structures, including a range of

there will be 400 ministers in attendance.

KEEP YOUR STOMACH IN GOOD WORKING ORDER and your general health will take care of itself." This is the advice of an eminent specialist on stomach troubles, and he "clinched" the advice by prescribing Dr. Von Stan's Pine-ando "Beleta and a graduar faches" the WORKING apple Tablets as a wonder worker in all phases of stomach disorders from the lit-tle "ferment" after eating to the chronic dyspepsia. 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-136.

TREADGOLD CONCESSION.

Ottawa, May 27.-Mr. Justice Brit along with an expert engineer, Emille, will be appointed a commissione to enquire into the .Treadgold concession and other mining leases in the

ANOTHER PROPOSAL **EFFORTS BEING MADE** TO SETTLE TROUBLE Negotiations at Ladysmith Have Not

Ladysmith were concluded on Saturday as to bringing good water into Extension with the examination of Mr Dunsmuir and serious difficulties had been found in by Mr. Wilson, K. C., counsel for the the way. Extension was nothing but a miners. There was nothing equivocal in hole. It had not occurred to him that any of the replies made by the president the miner was as competent to form an of the Wellington collieries to the quesopinion as to his place of residence as he was, for they had to get men to speak tions put to him, so the examination was brief and to the point. In substance Mr and judge for them as to anything, it Dunsmuir's evidence was as follows: He lidn't matter what, probably as to what had a rooted objection to all forms of they ate and everything else. It looked union labor, which would be just as though there were nothing without new stores. The firemen prevented the strong were the organization a purely the union. His idea of a labor organ-Canadian or even a purely local organization was that it entered into the ization. He could get along far better without unions, and thought it better for smallest details of a member's life. He had never made a promise in reworkmen not to belong to them, for withect to the construction of a bridge at out belonging they could act with more Extension. The people wanted a bridge freedom and not be subject to the dictation of a few heads. No matter what put across, but he would not allow it. Some time after he had put a sum in arguments were brought forth he would have the same objection. Unions might be all right provided that they would not the estimates for it. He knew that it would never be done, the amount put in the estimates would never have built all sides of the situation publicly before ga too far, but they all go too far; only a few men ran a union. A man could it, he knew when that sum was in the estimates it was nonsense; that was efforts of the latter to bring the com not get up and express opinions if he bepolitics, and he was a party to it. longed to a union. He had never belonged to any secret society or organiza Asked as to a feature of the prop tion. The company had refused to have tion he had made to his men in referan organization or union around its ence to a settlement Mr. Dunsmuir ob- are entertained that the negotiation works, but had not refused to take men jected to giving any information, saying on whether union or not. The heads of that it had nothing to de with the enaions had been fired every time, and quiry. this had been done in pursuance of a

settled policy of antagonism to organiza-

tion around the works.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS FOR FIFTEEN Professor Powell, of Washington, D. C.,

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Recommends Pe-ru-na.

SUCH straightforward evidence can-not be overlooked. What the common people say carries weight, but when a man of national prominence says "Pe-runa should be used in every household," t is a significant fact to the increasing ominence and undoubted efficacy of Peruna.

Peruna is of national fame as a catarrh emedy. It is the only internal systemic catarrh remedy known to the med ical profession. It makes diseased muous membranes healthy, whether it is the mucous membrane lining the no throat, lungs, stomach, kidneys or per vicorgans. It cures various diseases of all these organs, because two-thirds of the ills of mankind are due to catarrh With healthy mucous membranes climatic diseases lose their terror, the sys-tem is enabled to throw off contagiou, and health follows inevitably.

Mr. A. T. Wood, Mt. Sterling, K ... writes:

"For many years I have been a sufferer from catarrh, and have spent time and money with physicians and used many kinds of remedics which wcre 'guaranteed sure cures', but in every case it was money thrown away. "I reaped no benefit whatever from them. In my seemingly vain search for relief I purchased a bottle of Pe runa, having no confidence in it what-ever at the time. This was about one year ago, and I began to improve and was able to attend to my business without being constantly hampered by every kind of pain known to a human being. My hearing, which was almost entirely gone in one ear, got very mich better. The medicine not only scems to cure, but to prevent disease. "This winter when every one was

suffering from la grippe, I stood like a stone wail, absolutely proof against it. I am not a believer in 'patent medicines,' having found the majority of them fakes, but I do not hesitate to recommend Peruna as the best medicine for catarrh the world has ever seen. I keep a bottle of it at home constantly and shall continue to do so, because I believe it to be the best medicine on earth. I never leave home that I don't put a bottle of it in my

grip." A. T. WOOD. Mr. Evan D. Dowen, Dodge City, Kan., Conductor on the A. T. & S. F. R. R., writes: "I have had catarrh of the stomach for seven years, and I began to think that I never was going to be cured. At the time I began taking Peruna, I was unable to make more than one or two trips on the road at a time, not being able to keep anything on my stomach. I then weighed 168 pounds. I have been taking Peruna since that time and have never lost a trip, and now weigh 200 pounds." -Evan D Bowen.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

bligations. From the closing up of the submitted to Mr. Dunsmuir the objecmines the storekeeper might go broke, tions which they had to his propositions the inhabitants of cities suffer from and the amendments desired to make want of fuel, general suffering might arise, all these things might happen and desired time to consider, and it is probe would still think he was right in this able that in a few days another proposi-

Concluding the sittings of the comernment could come in and say: "We mission and in the presence of Mr. will buy up; what is your price?" He Dunsmuir and the strikers Chief Justice

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A further conference with a commit around the mine. His ownership of the Ladysmith site had not cut any figure. Engineers and surveyors had examined of the colliery company being unwilling to make a further proposal without more time for consideration, it was not pos sible to bring matters to a final issue

Saturday it was made publicly knownthat the commissioners would be prepared to hear any witnesses in private if they had anything to report which they desired the commission to know. but which they did not care to state pub licly. The Chief Justice also asked at the conclusion of the sittings if there were any persons desirous of giving evince whom the commissioners had not already weard. No names were handed

present is that the sittings of the commission there have been most opportune flicting parties together, will probably more than anything else lead to a speed settlement of the dispute. Strong h constituting the commission as have a sort of conciliation board b tween the parties, will lead to a termin After his arrival at Ladysmith and ation of this disastrous struggle in

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gathered in formidable city and poured down a which threatened to s But it proved to be nothi shower, and soon the c the sun came out and freed of inconvenience a Unfortunately the change early enough for the lacro the teams played under c advantage. However, th dampen the enthusiasm crowd who assembled to struggle of the season. The regatta as usual

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THE LACROSSE

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Victoria lost the lacrosse a hard fight, the score at the being Vancouver 4. Victor unfavorable weather Sgathered at the Caledon the struggle throughout w by the enthusiastic clamor indispensable to an exhibit ada's national game. The so many people at the init ment" of the campaign i augurs well for the futur yesterday was an especia if a fair proportion of the this match present them gates on other schedule da people will have no just kick. But they must reme ist remember that they this patronage unless the and to do this they good lacrosse. If their isfactory one, if they play th and win the confidence of the can well reckon on a large at their games. Had Monday's game been

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Prof. W. B. Powell, of Washington, D. C., is one of the best known educators in the country. For fifteen years he has been Superintendent of the Public Schools of Washington, which is considered the best school system in the United States. Professor Powell is the author of a number of school books which are used throughout the United States.

countless friends and acquaintances all over the United States. In a recent letter from 1410 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C., to Dr. Hartman, he says: " Persuaded by a friend I have used Peruna as a tonic. and I take vice gratis

WILL LIKELY SUBMIT

Been Abandoned-Mr. Dunsmuir Before Commission.

The royal labor commission will hold a two days' sitting at Cumberland this concluded it is expected by the following night. The commissioners will then go direct to Vancouver, where a week's si

tings will be commenced on Friday afternoon. The week following will be spent at Fernie and Rossland. The sittings of the commission at

Men had, of course, the right to organize, just as he had an absolute right to handle his own property. He had an absolute right to deal with his own property just as he liked. From his stand-

did not need to go to work unless they men. liked, those were their rights. The govwould not force the state to get rid of him, but they might force him to sell. "I understa start these mines up." He didn't recog- sickness and misery caused nize any third party to the social con-, it was simply him and his men. His policy was that Ladysmith was to be the town. He had told the managers and the general welfare of everybody and a good many of the men that when they had started to build at Extension. week. The commissioners spent the He put it in this way: "I don't tell you night on board the D. G. S. Quadra last to live at Ladysmith, but I can employ night, and left at an early hour this, you or not as I like." The result might morning for Comox. The taking of evi- be the same as if he had directed them dence there will be commenced to mor-row (Wednesday) morning, and will be sion was no place for the town, and the vorks were coming towards Ladysmith. Having his own views and line of policy, he exercised them irrespective of anybody else. He wanted the men to get to do it. away from Nanaimo, and not to live

> previous to Mr. Dunsmuir's examination the commissioners had been in confer-ence with the solicitors of both parties ence with the solicitors of both parties endeavoring to arrange a basis of settle ment before the termination of the work of the commission at that point. Further conferences were held with Mr. Duns-muir. The secretary of the commission

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pleasure in recommending your remedy. Peruna is indeed a good medicine and should be in every household."---W. B. POWELL. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus.

carried with them any corresponding | a conference of some length with them

view. Those were his rights, the men tion will be submitted by him to the

strike. Not only that, but the general public are being seriously damaged, merchants are going into bankruptcy. being interfered with. I hope that both the parties to this controversy will keep that in mind, that it is not in their own interests solely, but in the interests of the public generally. I think that the whole public of this Island would be very greatly rejoiced to hear that this do towards bringing this settlement to more rapid conclusion we will be glad

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THE CELEBRATION OF VICTORIA DAY

A VARIED PROGRAMME.

Locals Lost at Lacrosse, But Won at Baseball - Regatta, Other Sports and Fireworks.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Victoria Day was celebrated in fitting manner in this city Monday, and Monday night after the last attraction on the programme had been dispatched and the weary pleasure-scekers wended their way homewards, hotelwards or steamerwards the popular verdict was that the festivities had been a gratifying success. A happy arrangement of the list of events made it possible for everybody to put in a busy day. There was a choice between lacrosse and cricket, baseball and the regatta, while later on a variety of attractions presented themselves for the enjoyment of the people.

struggle of the season.

event of no little interest and pleasure to visitors and being on the Arm enables those attending to see one of the most was not among them. They pulled them- The game opened shortly after

if not the best, ever played on a Victoria diamond, was won by Victoria with a score of three to one. It was a game in which skill was the telling force, and not chance. The Whatcom team proved selves to be a strong aggregation but they could not surpass the article of ball exhibited by the local nine, whose prestige is now high indeed. The junior osse game also resulted in Victoria's favor, while in the cricket match, the Sound team was defeated. In football the Cumberland eleven won.

In the night the fireworks display at Beacon Hill was witnessed by an immense throng. The city band gave a series of concerts on the streets, while the Fifth Regiment band played selecions at the park, good programmes be- the clouds. ing rendered in every instance. At the Savoy later on Mickey Welch and George Baker fought a number of rounds before a fair-sized house, the decision being awarded to Baker. It was unfortunate that the decoration and illumination of the city did not enter more fully into the programme. With the exception of a few private displays

of bunting the main artery of the city was altogether bereft of holiday garb, while in the night very few business establishments contributed to the illumination A large number of visitors from Na-

naimo. Vancouver and Sound points spent the day in the city. -0-

THE LACROSSE MATCH.

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the drizzling rain made the ground as were not of the order of accuracy, although several of the players can testify to the closeness of the connections be-tween the sticks and their devoted heads.

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Position. Vancouver. Victoria. Richmond Goal Hermann McConnell Point Pinner T. Crocker... Cover Point York

standpoint, regardless of their predilec-tions of sympathy. In the first place the received from outsiders they would have double up both runners fumbled it. Galunsuccesful. This part of the game, be scuelched. early as it was, thoroughly tested Victoria's defence. It showed up the strong and the weak with stern impartiality. It exalted Dewar high in the popular Zer Vancouver Mattheson 2200 favor and proved McConnell's ability to play his position. It also made plainly a splendid goal keeper in Richmond. He the very outset stopped some red-hot liners from the sticks cleverly handled Godfrey, Murray, Cao, Matheson and others. Ultimately Cao got hold of Victoria Defeated Whatcom by Three the ball and wafted it through. The Vancouver contingent in the grand stand was at once not unnaturally seized with a convulsion of joy.

thirteen minutes. This was Vancouver's last, but it was Deneen disconsolately on bases.

enough. From then on Victoria got into enough. From then on victoria got into the game, and the best part of the strug-gle was witnessed. Dewar and his col-leagues in the defence field converted their positions into impregnable strong-hold. Herb. Jesse, the Whites and Peele were tireless and it was little won-der their this revisal of spirit and ability der that this revival of spirit and ability that Moore might catch cold landed him on the part of Victoria resulted in a score after fifteen seconds' play. Jesse Oleson safely hit to left field, but that passed the ball to F. White. He handed it to McDonell, who banged it through. A spasm similar to that which affected the non-combatant visitors seized the Victoria supporters in the grand stand, who saw, or rather thought so, a rift in

The sixth round saw Vancouver bright and early making things lively around Victoria's flags, where the defence busied themselves for a few anxious moments before the sincre went up field. After six or seven minutes' play Fred White passed to Fairall, who had a fine oppor-tunity open to him. He fumbled the ball and the grand stand sent up a hoot which was quickly changed into a yell of triumph when Smith sent the sphere through for Victoria. From then until the final whistle no more goals were ored, and the game closed in Vancou-

Colin Blain was unenviably off color martians. Had Monday's game been played un- anything like brilliant play from any-

slippery as a skating rink, and the play-ing was fraught with difficulties. The the fence were given with reckless prodiwas fraught with difficulties. The ections of the sticks with the ball sality). Dewar never played a safer nor nor the order of accuracy, al-more accurate game in his life. Mc-to right field which Goward failed to more accurate game in his life. Mc-Connell was an excellent point. In fact Victoria's defence field showed up to better advantage than its home. There were two or three who exhibited The White brothers, particularly Char-brilliantly illuminated effects on their ley, (who, by the way, prefers nature's Victoria scored another in the sev

pedal covering to gear more conven-tional), were much in evidence. The work.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1903. all satisfactory from the spectators' The same is applicable to the players. wonder failed to hold it. Oleson ground-

MANY ATTRACTIONS in the Victoria territory, although occa- may not have been intentional, but the and coolness he fanned out both Spence sionally it hovered around the visitors' referee took no chances and out they went and Deneen, good batters, too, and saved fags. It was in these moments that for three minutes. Rough and unfair the day. Frank Smith and other home players play will kill lacrosse in this city, and made a number of hot shots, which were the faintest suspicion of either should

The summary follows:

2-Vancouver......Mattheson ... 2.20 Ke 4-Vancouver.....Quigley 13.00 6.40 0.6 _____

A GREAT GAME.

Runs to One-A Big Crowd.

Probably there never has been a finer Ch This excess of delight developed into a dangerous approach to delirium a few ninutes later when Matheson took a long shot on goal and scored Vancou-Bay yesterday afternoon. Enthusiasts Go ver's second. Two minutes and twenty may prate about professional teams, The day opened inauspiciously from a weather standpoint. Clouds ominously gathered in formidable array over the city and poured down a drizzling rain, which threatened to spoil everything. But it proved to be nothing more than a shower, and soon the clouds rolled by, the sun came out and sight-seeing was. freed of inconvenience and discomfort. Unfortunately the change did not occur early enough for the lacrosse match and the teams played under considerable dis-dampen the enthusiasm of the large dampen the enthusiasm of the large with positions reversed the game was crowd who assembled to see the opening resumed with redoubled energy, which equally determined to add another dash ruggle of the season. The regatta as usual attracted a big ver's part, for Cao scored after a few prehension when Rithet's absence was gathering. This aquatic event may be stale enough to Victorians, but it is an Victoria, cipher. Victoria's weaknesses were deplorably ed that he was thoroughly at home. Em-

The game opened shortly after three those attending to see one of the most noted beauty spots of the West. The races were all well-contested especially the Chinese event, the yellow-hued con-testants evincing a spirit of rivalry and determination most unexpected and amusing. Next year it would be a good idea to have a race between them and a crew selected by Chief Michael Cooper from the reserve. The baseball match, one of the best, if not the best, ever played on a Vic-Whatcom retired leaving Kennedy and

Victoria retired in shorter order. Smith presented Kennedy with a foul fly, was all because the immortal James fanned Galaski.

Victoria's secona was equally as brief. Burnes was thrown out at first, while Moore and Goward fanned. It was quite evident by this time that the spectators were being treated to what the small boy would call "the real thing" in baschall.

Whatcom's third was crowded with a cipher. Mackay hit to second, and ex-pired at first. Spence punished the atmosphere thrice, while Deneen hit to

bagged it within a few feet of the head of the Gorge was decorated by a seen by the score. grand stand.

ver's favor. Notes. The Premier, Hon. E. G. Prior, placed the ball in the face-off after a few ap-propriate remarks. He alluded to the propriate remarks. He alluded to the propriate remarks. He alluded to the nedy and Jansa each knocked a fly into safely hit to left and got first. He wert any further, because Clarke fan-ned. Victoria breathed easier after this the ball in the face-off after a few ap-propriate remarks. He alluded to the ned. Victoria breathed easier after this the propriate remarks are alluded to the ned. Victoria breathed easier after this the ball in the face-off after a few ap-the national game and its about in Whatcom's fourth. True Ken- white and blue bunting.

THE LAURONSE MATCH. Won by Vancouver by Four to Two-Particulars of the Game. Victoria best det see main were and y further, because Clarke fan-a hard faith, the score at the fame see at the main were and y further, because clarke fan-a hard faith, the score at the fame see at the fame see at the see

Whatcom didn't score in the fifth, and to do this they must put up good lacrosse. If their team is a sate that fact than the veteran himself. He do this they must put up and probably none was more aware of that fact than the veteran himself. He with the fact that fact than the veteran himself. He isfactory one, if they play their best men and win the confidence of the public they at their games. Had Monday's game been played up

and Oleson at first. Galaski got first on

a good hit to right field, and reached sec- Their progress was marked by cheers. same might be safely said of Herb Jesse, ond. Emerson got first on a swift one As the winning crew crossed the line who appeared to be keyed up to incessant down shortstop's way. Holness delight- there was a fusilade of fire crackers. ed his admirers by speeding a pretty hit, The Vancouver team indisputably out-generalled the Victoria aggregation. If tried to follow him, but went out at the called. The result follows: First, Klem Large Crowds.

fortunes of the day seemed to be firmly established on Vancouver's side, and Victoria's outlook was blue? Victoria was playing down the field, but this did is on. They annoy the players as well and all depended upon cool hands, heads the visitors. Things looked threatening, and all depended upon cool hands, heads test. Was ingtend and this race the local crew met with an accident, which necessitated the rowing over of the con-test. Finally the J. B. A. A. four not prevent the Terminal City lads from banging the sphere through their flags after a trifle over ten minutes' play. The ball's sphere of activity was principally ball's sphere of activity was principally during the game. Their misdemeanors then took a hand. With wonderful skill the afternoon was the seventh event be- corner of defeat at the Savoy last night.

The summary follows:

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contest. Whatcom0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 four-oared lapstreak race the crew from Victoria 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 *-3 the James Bay Athletic Club won easily Summary-Earned runs, Whatcom 0, from Vancouver. Victoria 1; two base hits, Jansa, Moore,

To-Day's Game.

at 6.30 p. m.. Oleson, Whatcom's new pitcher, who recently came out from called off. Omaha, will be on the slab, and Emerson will do the twirling for the locals. Rithet will again be back on first, Chase going to his old place on third. The fans should be out in full force as won by the crew of the Amphion's gal. The fans should be out in full force as won by the crew of the Amphion's gal. The fans should be out in full force as won by the crew of the Amphion's gal. The fans should be out in full force as won by the crew of the Amphion's gal. The fans should be out in full force as won by the crew of the Amphion's gal. The fans should be out in full force as won by the crew of the Amphion's gal. The fans should be out in full force as won by the crew of the Authority of the Although none could be found to take after you have sold them. We bear all crack-a-jack. crack-a-jack Plenty of special cars will be on the run to handle the crowd both to and from the grounds. The game will be INTERNATIONAL ORICK The University of Washington team will be the next nine to try. con with the locals. They play here on Friday and Saturday of this week. The Manuel Lopez team are booked

for the following week. THE REGATTA.

Large Crowds Witnessed Races at the winning by 106 runs, five wickets and

Gorge-J. B. A. A. Defeated Washington.

Monday afternoon's regatta was a individual player was eight. The total number of runs accorded before the refirst race on the programme was called thring of the side was 25. Curtis Point, the Gorge bridge and other points of vantage were crowded, while the Arm presented an equally animated being bowled, Menzies 19, Hilton 33 and appearance. Craft of all shapes and Jaeger, who was high liner, 42. When sizes, from the stately warship launches the side retired Gooch had come to the Atmosphere thrice, while beneen int to on the banks on entrer side and the way in their second in the first incide. The feature of this round was the fine catch of a foul by the catcher, who is add to the gaiety of the scene the inter second in the first incide. To add to the gaiety of the scene the inter second in the sec

string of bannerettes, and the reception There was a tinge of blue floating barge was lavishly covered with red, were served on the grounds.

this match present themselves at the gates on other schedule dates ine lacrosse people will have no just ground for a kick. But they must remember that they must remember that they will not get Colum Blain was unerviewly off color from the Collegiate and the other from tance of about half a mile. The Collegiate boys pulled away from the Centrals a fairly good margin.

> the start was watched with considerable interest. There were four entries, but and a team from Cumberland. It was dered by the Fifth Regiment band. After ed to Haynes, and went out and Jansa fanned. Interest. There were four entries, but and a team from connormality in the final match for the championship of the final match for the championship of shortly after getting away. The others, British Columbia, and was won by the to the music. That one was Dewar, who was a "to apply a strangely familiar phrase (it was borrowed from a retired enthusiat whose composite at long of form a fort. Clarke went out on a fly, rowing showed the results of training. In the sevent of any score play theorem is a score of 2 to 1. The first half of the game was devoid a retired enthusiat whose composite at long of any score play theorem is a score of any score play theorem is a score of a start. rowing showed the results of training, of any score, play throughout being very saturday afternoon by a score of 133 to but the amount of water splashed in all close. In the latter part of the match, sa directions showed that they had not however, the Capitals got down to work, In the baseball match played on Satur-mastered all the intricacies of the and with a combined rush managed to day, Victoria again defeated the Tacoma science. Goo Guy and Sum Look, with score. This success seemed to give them Greys. The score was 6 to 1. Emerson, finish of the race the winners paraded Victoria scored another in the seventh, Haynes making the circuit. He placed bannerette and the second a mauve. before the points, thus A race between Indian war canoes, be-

F. Smith.... Second Home Matheson F. Smith.... Second Home Matheson F. White.... Third Home Cao F. White.... Third Home Cao Murray Fact all of them showed up well. Condwell. Field Captain ... D. Smith The first half of the game was not at , Smith.... Second Home Matheson F. White.... Third Home Cao Murray Fairall Inside Home Godfrey G. Coldwell. Field Captain ... D. Smith The first half of the game was not at , Smith..... Second Home Cao Murray Fairall Inside Home Godfrey G. Coldwell. Field Captain ... D. Smith The first half of the game was not at , Smith..... Second Home Cao Murray Fairall Inside Home Godfrey G. Coldwell. Field Captain ... D. Smith The first half of the game was not at , Smith...... Second Home Cao Murray Fairall Inside Home Godfrey G. Coldwell. Field Captain ... D. Smith The first half of the game was not at , Stand to run him he should lose his post. The Matcom ninth inning was the stand, but if a referee allowed the grand Stand to run him he should lose his post. The Matcom ninth inning was the stand to run him he should lose his post. The Matcom ninth inning was the stand to run him he should lose his post. The Matcom ninth inning was the stand, but if a referee allowed the grand Stand to run him he should lose his post. The Matcom ninth inning was the stand to run him he should lose his post. The Matcom ninth inning was the stand to run him he should lose his post. The Matcom ninth inning was the stand to run him he should lose his post. The Matcom ninth inning was the stand to run him he should lose his post. The Matcom ninth inning was the stand to run him he should lose his post. The Matcom ninth inning was the stand to run him he should lose his post. The match ma

Team By One Goal.

hand, played a good, steady ball, and throughout the game they acquitted thembefore the whistle blew had scored two selves well. winning the trophy and the

THE FIREWORKS.

An Intermediate Association Football match was played at the Caledonia water, seemed to be enjoying himself, ing at 3 o'clock, between the Capitals

championship.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL. Cumberland Eleven Defeated Capital The next was the Chinese race, and grounds on Monday afternoon, commenc-

too much confidence, for their play for the last fifteen minutes lacked its usual self with glory. The fielding on the part dash and vim. Cumberland, on the other of the home players was excellent, and

Large Crowds.

The sixth race was an amateur junior being lighted by long strings of Chinese lapstreak match race between the Uni- lanterns. versity of Washington and Victoria. In tween skiffs manned by officers of H. M. The fight was almost, if not forces with lady coxswain. Lieuts. one-sided as that between Welch and French and Cameron, with Miss Pinder

were first, Lieut, Pound and Engineer

The service five-oared whalers' race

In the amateur junior championship

fors From the Sound.

JUNIOR LACROSSE.

feated Last Evening.

was contested by crews from H. M. S.

cancelled.

WELCH OUTCLASSED.

Geo. Baker Had No Trouble With the

Seattle Man Last Night.

Geo. Baker didn': have much difficulty

in relegating Mickey Welch to the cold

Rubinstein, with the exception that Welch displayed more gameness and a

Baker showed himself to be an in-finitely better ring general to Welch. His condition and form were superb, while his superior reach made it impossible for

Mickey to reach him, except on rare oc-

casions. He used a vicious left on Welch's face for a number of rounds.

and then brought his right into play, soor

Langley thereupon intervened.

THE CELEBRATION.

Notes and incidents.

young lady in a Peterboro canoe when

through a little overbalancing both took a

when last seen the gentleman was stand-

curred near the same place. The victim

were quite high, and several were swamp-

ed before reaching the boat house. How-

gramme of music during the afternoo There were not as many novelties in the

way of boats this year as usual. For the

Foster, with Mrs. Perry, crossed the line The eighth race, was for Indian war canoes. There were three entries, Results: First, Kuper island; second, Klem Klemalage; third, Saanich. A race for tandem Peterboro canoes brought forward two entries. The contest was very exciting, no evident advantage being gained by either canoe until within fifty yards of the starting point when A. Gore and T. P. Patton suddenly drew ahead, defeating J. C. Bridgman and J. H. Austin by very

Soper, with Mrs. Keppel, were second, greater ability to take punishment than and Lieut. Carver and Midshipman his opponent in the former fight.

Grafton, Shearwater and Amphion, the competitors winning in the order named. As there were no entries for the klootchmen's canoe race that event was The service five-oared whalers and fouroared gigs race was entered by crews from the Quadra, Amphion and Grafton, and was won in that order after a close

Refe

to Baker.

The service five-oared whalers, open to

The last contest of the regatta was

INTERNATIONAL ORICKET. Victoria Club Basily Defeated the Visi-The international" cricket match between Victoria and an eleven from Ta-coma and Seattle was played on Mon- The lady was escorted to the hotel, and day at the Beacon Hill crease, result, when last seen the gentleman was stand-ing in an easy victory for the local team, ing up to his waist in the water emptying

the score being 157 rups to 51, Victoria the boat. winning by 106 runs, five wickets and Another accident of a similar kind oc an inning. The visitors were first to the bat. They may and Binns, faced the bowling of Gooch and Binns, and the highest score attained by any individual player was eight. The total On Victoria coming to bat some big scores were made. York made 26 before

In their second inning the Seattle and The match lasted from about 1 o'clock intil after 6. Lunch and afternoon tea

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One well known Victorian was helping a Dept. 122, 50 Adelaide street east, Toronto, Ont.

LADIES OF MACCABEES.

Regular Meeting of Hive, No. 1, Last Evening--Victoria West Members at Work.

this time was a gentleman alone. He was holding a conversation with friends when cabees, held its regular meeting last Victoria Hive, No. 1, Ladies of Macthe cance, without any warning, turned evening, when a considerable budget of bottom upwards. Fortunately the occupant proved to be an expert swimmer, and mended by the committee having in hand with a little exertion righted the boat and the compilation of a report regarding the dragged himself dripping from the water. sick benefit fund that sixty days more It was noticed that during all this excite- time be granted. Carried. Attention ment he clung tenaciously to his pipe. The next person who received an unwill-Williscroft, commander of Baxter Hive, ing bath was a member of the Imperial and her little daughter, who were walk forces at Work Point. In stepping to a ing on the E. & N. tressel when the small boat he slipped and in a second was small engine ran away last Wednesday. The recorder was instructed to write to shore, which he managed, none the worse for his experience. Before the finish of the races the wind orial Day, June 14th, it was decided will bad risen considerably, and the result was that a large number of the caroes and light row boats had considerable difficulty in coming through the harbor. The waves were supported by the the carbor of the caroes and the observed in an appropriate manner. Preparations will be made by a commit-tee comprising Mrs. Jamieson and Mrs. Rathorn. After the disposal of routine business an enjoyable corisi business an enjoyable social programme was rendered. The meeting then adever, rescuers were on the lookout and journed. Mrs. Spofford announces that the

ever, rescuers were on the location in Mrs. Sponford uniformetes with com-none of these accidents were serious in Maccabees of Victoria West, with com-During the regatta a number of amusing incidents occurred. Two Indians, who had

and rendered a lengthy and varied prothe Season.

The schedule of races of the Victoria way of boats this year as usual. For the best decorated boats there were no entries. 'Hill Nye'' was present in his 'due ont'' "Bill Nye" was present in his "dug out," series of competitions. Three prizes will and, although within half an inch of the be presented to winners of the club races, and a cash prize to the victor in At the park last evening an excellent the one design class to be divided at the programme of musical selections was ren- discretion of the captain of the class. The races will start off Pearline Rock, near Dallas hotel, at 3 p. m., unless otherwise notified. The schedule fol-The Victoria Cricket Club's second eleven lows: was defeated by the Royal Engineers on

May 30th-One Design Class. June 6th-Victoria Yacht Club.

June 13th-One Design. June 20th-Victoria Yacht Club, for com-

nodore cup.

June 27th-One design. July 4th-Victoria Yacht Club, may be Port Townsend for international races.

July 11th-One Design.

July 18th-Victoria Yacht Club. July 25th—One Design. August 1st+Victoria Yacht Club.

August 8th-One Design.

August 15th-Victoria Yacht Club. August 22nd-One Design.

DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 20th to 26th May, 1903.

The weather during this week has been for the most part fair throughout this dial invitation. rovince, though, owing to the baromete remaining high along the Coast and low ver the mountains, the winds have been cific. A general rainfall occurred on Mon day, 25th; it was heaviest on the Lower Maintand and in Cariboo. There has not been any great heat in the interior yet, at coming summer examinations. Kambers the temperature rose above 70 upon three days and reached 78 on the

25th. The weather has been quite mild frost occurred, and the average highest and a native of Dublin, Ireland. daily temperature was 55. In the Territories and Manitoba there has been a great deal of rain, and upon Friday, the 22nd, a cold wave accompanied by several inches of snow swept across Southern Alberta and Montana, causing the loss of a large number of cattle.

Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine re corded was 47 hours and 6 minutes; rain fall, .05 inch; highest temperature, 63.1 an 23rd: and lowest, 38.6 on 21st. New Westminster-Rainfall, .38 inch; highest temperature, 68 on 23rd and 24th; lowest, 34 on 21st.

Kamboons-Rain, 18 inch; highest ter perature, 78 on 25th; lowest, 34 on 21st. Barkerville-Rain, .58 inch; highest tem perature, 68 on 23rd and 24th; Towest, 24 on 21st Port Simpson-Rain, .68 inch; highest temperature, 54 on 21st, 22nd and 24th;

lowest, 34 on 21st. Dawson-Highest tem perature, 62 23rd: lowest, 30 on 23rd.



-Tim Kee, accredited as being the bailding which was signated just below landmarks in the city. _____

-The installation of a new organ at the Centennial Methodist church was nuarked by special services on Sunday. ready being assembled, The music both morning and evening ference, preached on the latter occasion.

-Miss Caroline Maclure, who is coning favorably. On Wednesday dismounting from her wheel Miss Macis doing well.

officers of the Seattle said, was the Seattle fishing steamer Arrow. The steamer was high and dry on the shore with rocks barring her from the sea. She is bar and dry on the shore was listed bedry to steamer the sea. She was listed badly to starboard.

-Johnny, a West Coast Indian, who day night at 10.30 o'clock, is causing his friends a great deal of uneasiness, and there are fears that he has been drown-ed. 'His' relatives have felegraphed awaiy to the American side, making in-quiffies about him, but so far have no traces of him. Johnny is about 20 years of age, and when last seen wore a dark of age, and when last seen wore a dark hat and light coat and trousers.

The death occurred Monday morn-Northumberland, England, Mr. Hind-marsh came to Victoria from Nanalmo some three months ago, and took over the Pioneer saloon. He leaves a mother, a brother and sister, all of whom live at

those other than contractors or those the action has been taken as a consequence middle and eastern states, Victoria's between the Builders' Association and Carpenters' union. A contractor said and repose to the mind." this afternoon: "The Builders' Association are making arrangements to bond the strike is over.' _____

tute gratefully acknowledges the receipt large attendance of friends at the church tute gratefully acknowledges the receipt of reading matter during the month of April from the following: Miss H. S. Law, Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, Mrs. R. Maynard, Mrs. McMicking, the Lord Bishop of Columbia, the Navy League (B. Croranch, Dr. D. B. Holden, W. H. Burge attendance of friends at the church and a number of appropriate hymns were sung. Rev. Canon Beanlands officiated. Deceased's son, W. Burnie Charles, his two sons-in-law, D. M. Eberts and Cuth-bert Worstold; his grandson, Harold Eb-erts; brother-in-law, James R. Anderson, and a number of appropriate hymns were sung. Rev. Canon Beanlands officiated. Deceased's son, W. Burnie Charles, his two sons-in-law, James R. Anderson, and a number of appropriate hymns were sung. Rev. Canon Beanlands officiated. Deceased's son, W. Burnie Charles, his two sons-in-law, James R. Anderson, wath and home of appropriate hymns were and a number of appropriate hymns were sung. Rev. Canon Beanlands officiated. Deceased's son, W. Burnie Charles, his two sons-in-law, James R. Anderson, wath and home of appropriate hymns were and a number of appropriate hymns were sung. Rev. Canon Beanlands officiated. Deceased's son, W. Burnie Charles, his two sons-in-law, James R. Anderson, wath appropriate hymns were and a number of appropriate hymns were sung. Rev. Canon Beanlands officiated. Deceased's son, W. Burnie Charles, his two sons-in-law, James R. Anderson, wath appropriate hymns were support and the song support of the song suppor ship Glenalvon.

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But if followed by another cold, or some | Herbert G. Lewis. The pallbearers were: extra exposure, is liable to result in Nasal Catarrh. and finally the lungs become affected. | Barnard. Nothing crees colds as quickly and pleasantly as Catarrhozone. The inspec-tor of Mines for Nova Scotia. Mr. Nepleasantly as Catarhozone. The inspec-tor of Mines for Nova Scotia. Mr. Ne-ville, says: "Catarhozone is the best remedy I have ever used. It cured me of merchants, manufacturers and ship of Catarrh of the Head and Throat, and pers. This directory is now the Price, \$1.00. Small size, 25 cents. Drug-tewns, with a short topographical ac-gists or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. count and the population of each, togists or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

chiefly from off the cold waters of the Pa- local factories. This has been thought given, advisable owing to the necessity of the pupils devoting their whole time and thought to preparations for the forth-

-Mrs. Samuel Lowry, of Henry street, Victoria West, died on Monda, in the Yukon, at Dawson only one light at her home. She, was 69 years of age, ceased leaves two sons in the city be-sides her husband, and one son and one daughter in Nova Scotia. The funeral i arranged for Thursday afternoon.

> -The Victoria Sealing Company has received a letter stating that the six men lost from the schooner City of San Diego, off the coast of Queen Charlotte Islaud on April 27th, and the boat miss-ing from the Oscar and Hattie, have turned up all right. The men will ar rive on the next steamer.

> -A lady on Monday afternoon lost he purse on the corner of Government and Yates streets. A boy noticed an Indian moving down Yates street with undue celerity, and Sergt. Walker, who was notified connected the circumstances, evertook the siwash and took the purse away from him, It contained five or six dollars.

-The remains of the late Capt. F. W Satton were sent to Tacoma for inter ment on Sunday evening by the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company. There was a large attendance at the parlors and many followed the body along Government and down Bastion street to the boat. The pallbearers follow: Capts. Roberts, Bucknam, Cox, Robinson, and Norman Hardy and A. D. Grieve.

-The United States" government has taken definite steps towards an extenoldest Chinese merchant in this city, will sion of the Alaska military cable north no longer be found at his old stand. The and westward from Sitka to Valdez. It means an addition of about 500 miles to Government, on Cormorant street, has the Alaska cable. The line from Seat been removed. It was one of the oldest the to Skagway by way of Sitka and Juneau and thence back down the Lynn, canal to Haines Mission, the site of the new military post, was decided upon some months ago. Cable material is al-

was a feature, the choir being assisted ______This evening a meeting of those fir-by H. Ives in the afternoon and Mrs. G. terested in the protection of game will -This evening a meeting of those m-E. Sclater in the evening. Rev. James be held at the Tourist Association rooms, Turner, president of the Methodist con- when the constitution drawn up by the when the constitution drawn up by the committee appointed for that purpose at a meeting held about a fortnight ago will be considered. Other business in fined to the Jubilee hospital as a result of a serious bicycle accident, is progress cussed. The object of the proposed sowhen ciety is not only to cultivate and preserve the trout and salmon fishing in the serve the front and same in the same is the handle bars, vicinity of this city, but to aid in the causing an internal hemorrhage. On reproper carrying out of the game laws reperformed by Dr. Hasell. The sufferer grouse during the close and open seasons.

-The Vancouver Ledger reports that the City of Seattle, on arrival Saturday from the North, brought news of the stranding of a steamer on the shore near Union Bay, Comox. The vessel, so the officers of the Seattle and the saturday and be Loyal United Orangemen, took place to the Calvary Bantist church church appropriate selections were ren dered by the Fifth Regiment band. Rev -Johnny, a West Coast Indian, who J. F. Vichert, M. A., occupied the pulpit

"'Ideal Days" on Puget Sound is the a brother and sister, all of whom live at pages of reading matter descriptive of the Coal City. Deceased was a member this city. It gives Victoria a population who have established industries. This wish to escape the enervating heat of the of the crisis reached in the labor dispute pleasant summer days, soft sunshine and

-The remains of the late Wm. Charles every piece of timber in the city until were laid to rest on Saturday afternoon. The funeral took place from the family residence, 216 Fort street, and later at The manager of the Seamen's Insti- Christ Church cathedral. There was angley, H. Burnett, J. C. Mackay, S. and nephews and nephews by marriage, Supplied by him to the crew of the Glenalyon. Hon, Mr. Justice Drake, Hon. Peter O'Reilly, Robert Edwin Jackson, K.C., JUST A COLD IN THE HEAD! Munro, Mr. C. W. R. Thomson, Capt.

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-On the first Sunday in June the an- | gether with classified lists of the consuls, -It has been decided to discontinue the weekly visit of school children to foreign commercial travellers are also

> -The total clearings of the Victoria clearing house for the week ending May 26th, 1903, were \$316,218.

> -The Lion brewery has been pur-chased by A. R. Wolfenden, of the B. C. Land & Investment Company, who has disposed of all the equipment to the Vicoria-Phoenix Brewing Company.

A meeting of the prize committee of h British Columbia Agricultural Assoiation will be held at the city hall at 8 orize list.

-On Monday the funeral of the late Lucie Martz took place from the parlors of Mr. J. Hanna, and later at the Roman "Catholie Cathedral. Services open on Monday, July 6th, in the Rob-

Elford. & Smith have secured the con-

halt to-morrow evening a meeting of the vesterday's Daflube, after acting as In-

On Tuesday, May 12th, at Porter, Wash., Miss Lizzie, Hill and Mr. J. E. Florey, both former residents of this city, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony, was perform ed at, the residence of Judge C. O.

-S. Yoshroko, a Japanese stowaway n the steamer Riojun Maru, was arrested at Seattle a few days ago, and has been ordered to be deported. Xoshroko disappeared when the ship arrived here, and it is alleged walked to Seattle from Vancouver.

-The Henderson Publishing Company ada, the Might Directories, Ltd., of

-Two members of the British Columbia Steamshipmen's Union are said to have shipped on the steamer Amur shortly before she sailed for the north last night. It is further stated that the C. P: R.: Company will take the men back. This information, however, could not be verified to day dwing to Capt. Troup be-bia Electric Railway Company on Moning absent in Vancouver.

+A farewell dance will be given Friday evening, May 29th, in A. O. U. W. hall (down stairs), to Miss L. Milne, who leaves for Seattle on Saturday to take up a permanent residence in that city. All those who have attended Mrs. Lester's socials and dances are invited to participate in giving Miss Milne a farewell long to be remembered.

C, states that the Sullivan Mining Company is to recommence operations inside of a month, while work on the Marysville smelter will be resumed about the same time. The Sullivan mine is at Kimberley, and the Marysville smelter is owned by the same company. Should lead mine owners receive the bonus they are agitating for, the district will be one of the most prosperous in the province.

-The remains of the late Thos. Hind-The remains of the late 1 nos. The having the following amendment to use marsh were haid at rest Wednesday. The Bill of Sale Act passed: "That clause funeral took place at 2.30 from the par-funeral took place at 2.30 from the partitle of a very attractive booklet which lors of the B. C. Funeral and Furnishing has just been issued by the Puguet Co. Religious services were conducted ing at St. Joseph's hospital of Thomas Sound Navigation Company, Seattle. It by Rev. W. Leslie Clay at the parlors of, and inserting the words, 'three days Hindmarsh. Deceased was 37 years of contains many views of the most inter- and grave. A. O. F. and K. of P. mem- in ease where the goods in the bill of age, and a native of Woodongrange, esting points on the Sound, including bers attended in a body. The pall-bear-Northumberland, England. Mr. Hind-

> close, Mrs. Wescott and the other ladies transfer the control of the Manual attending to the old men's wants in the Training schools to the board. The sum line of cake, etc. The inmates were loud in their thanks to all concerned. Among the board's estimates for the continuance

-The legal fraternity of Victoria will further consider the matter. interested in the following account of the woes of two Terminal city brethren, as reproduced from the Vancouver Ledger: "H. O. Alexander, S. M., preas reproduced from the Vancouver 'J. B. Mordant, a well known mining Ledger: "H. O. Alexander, S. M., pre-sided at the first case on the police court sided at the first case on the police court list resterday. It was the case in which Mr. S. A. Moore and Mr. Griffin figured. Mr. S. mourners. The following acted as hon-e or ary pallbaarers; Hon. J.S. Helmcken. e Hon. Mr. Justice Drake, Hon. Peter e Hon. Mr. Justice Drake, Hon. Peter Hon. Mr. Justice Drake, Hon. Peter Buker, Arthur W. Jones, Frank S. Barnard.

tasail Catarrh. Unless a radical cure tobtained, the Throat, Bronchial tubes and finally the lungs become affected. Tothing cures colds as quickly and becomet with Money and answer frank S. Barnard. Tohn McKinney representing Kelly's. durable and low-priced. Specially suilable for from eries, orchards, etc. Retails

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mmitteed and fined Mr. Griffin \$2.50 Id \$2 costs. Moore decided on pressing a case on hearing that Griffin boasted TEACHERS' EXAMS.

Amendments to Timber License

Regulations.

Thursday's official Gazette con

certificates will be held as follows, com

nencing on Saturday, July 4th, at 8.45

Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo, Nev

The following have been appointed to

as examiners: J. W. Church, M. A.; F.

sub-examiners in charge of the examin-ing centres of New Westminster and

Nanaimo respectively, and to mark can

A Dominion order-in-council is pub

lished containing the repeal of sections

3 governing the granting of yearly licen

viding that so long as the licensee com plies with the conditions of his licens

and the regulations, he shall be entitled

upon the area licensed. When a sub

denuded of timber, the ministry may dis

Another amendment is ordered to the

for the province are at Atlin. The time

of the existence of the company is 20

The altered memorandum of associa-

Notice of the assignment of Cory S.

Notice is given that Lennard island,

lying on the west side of Templar Chan-

Sound: Coffin islet, entrance to Oyster

Tenders are invited by the Deputy

Provincial Secretary for supplies

(groceries, clothing, vegetables, funeral

cial Home, Kamloops, from July 1st to

June 30th, 1904. Tenders will be re-

RAILWAY MATTERS.

The Transportation Commission-Ques

tion of Aid to Roads.

Ottawa, May 26.-R. L. Borden

rought up the transportation question

in the Heuse to-day. He wanted the

overnment to declare its policy on a

transcontinental line and also asked for

information about the transportation

Sir Wilfrid Laurier in reply said that

the government would bring down a com-

mission to-morrow Sir Wm Van Horne

appointed a justice of the peace.

Frank McCabe, of Wardner, has been

ceived until June 15th.

commission.

nel, eastern entrance to Clayoquot

Ryder, of Ladysmith, to E. M. Yarwood,

Ltd., has also been registered.

of Nanaimo, is also gazetted,

poses.

didates in reading.

-F. E. Ward, general manager of the Great Northern railway, has arrived at Vancouver on his annual tour of inspection. It is expected that before his re-turn Mr. Ward will take a trip over the The Examiners Have Been Appointed-Victoria Terminal railway connections. -The blue jacket Charles Butterill who

caused a lively time in a Japanese bath house the other evening was fined \$15 or one month's imprisonment in the police o'clock on Friday for the revision of the court on Thursday. Phillip Chalk was fined \$5 or fen days for drunkenness. The tains the announcement that the annua ba Plante case was remanded until to examination of candidates for teachers morrow morning.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1903.

lumber or mill work.

The provincial Normal school will were conducted by Rev. Father Laterme, erts school, Vancouver. All teachers holding certificates issued under the regu--A peruit was issued from the build-ing inspector's office for the erection of the building on Government street; oppo-site the post office, for Restein Peruitations and other required fittements vincial Normal school, Vancouver, B.C. Il Bino--William MacLaughlin, chief clerk of J. C Shaw, M. A.; E. B. Paul, M. A. J. C Shaw, M. A.; D. Wilson, B. A. -Convinencing at 8 o'clock at the city the Victorial Indian office, returned of Messrs. A. S. Stewart and S. B. Netherdian agent for the Northwest' Coast'Indian agency for the last eight months. 'It is expected that Mr. MacLaughlin will. be sent to New Westminster to instruct the new Indian agent, R. C. Macdonald, who succeeded the late agent. Frank

Devlin. 0010 -The secretary of the board of trade -The secretary of the board of trade has received raj (circular regarding the fifth annual contract of the Chamberra has received raiscitcular regarding and fifth annual congress of the Chambers of within the railway belt in British Columa-Commerce, which is to be held in Montreal from August 17th to the 20th. The gathering will be of the most representaive character, the delegates including those from every part of the Empire. As, previously announced, the delegates will to a renewal of his license from year to year while merchantable timber remains tour Canada after the termination of upon the area licensed. When a subtheir labors, Victoria being in their itinerary.

pose of the same under sale or settle-ment regulations provided that no such -New rails for the tramway lines on the Pandora and Beacon Hill routes ar-rived on the China Mutual steamer mediately contiguous to merchantable Keemun last, week, and will shortly be freighted into the city over the B. C. endanger destruction thereof by fire. Electric railway. There are no new ex-tensions to be built this year, although effect that the license shall be subjected possibly work along this line may be to forfeiture for wilful infraction of any dertaken during the coming year. of the conditions to which it is subject, Manager A. T. Goward, who is now in Vancouver, is expected back from the the Minister of the Interior after three Mainland this evening. months' notice to the licensee may can-

-More than sixteen thousand passenday, exceeding the total on May 25th last year by 1.193. The traffic sheet for Monday showed the number carried to be 16,160, divided as follows: Douglas street and Outer Wharf, 2,456; Beacon Hill and Spring Ridge, 2,754; Esquimalt, 5,284", Fort street and Oak Bay, 5,646. Last year's returns showed the total number to be 14,967.

-A large fumber attended the concert given at the Centennial Methodist church. Wednesday by the massed choirs of the Metropolitan and Centennial churches. The programme given by the choir was indoubtedly one of the best heard here for some time. Selections were also given by Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Hicks and H. Ives. Jesse Longfield, who favored the audience with a violin selection, re this work be pushed forward and the ceived an encore. At the conclusion of the concert a collection was taken.

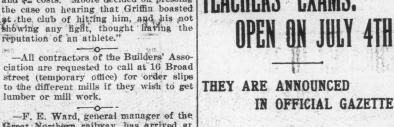
> -The Victoria Board of Trade has been asked to assist the Vancouver reresentatives in the provincial House in words '21 days' in the second line there the making thereof.'"

-Members of the school board held a meeting Wednesday with Mr. Dunnell, of the Manual Training schools, and heard from him an explanation of his suggest the old men who contributed to the pro-gramme were: Mr. Keeler, Irish song; school year, and Mr. Dunnell has given Mr. Hughes, "The Red, White and the trustees some valuable pointers as to Blue"; Mr. Sanley, recitation, in dram- its operation. No action was taken at yesterday's meeting, and it was decided. to meet again next Monday evening to

> John Bertram of Toronto and Harold -The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says: Kennedy, of Quebec, were appointed on "J. B. Mordant, a well known mining the commission, but Mr. Kennedy could

> > land grant would be given. MANY WOMEN ARE NOT ATTRAC-TIVE

Because of repulsive looking Warts on Corn and Wart cure made. Try it.



p. m.:

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rize committee of the British Columbia Aggicultural Association will be held. for the purpose of revising the prize list. A full attendance is desired.

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have joined the Association of American Directory Publishers, privileging them to the exchange of experienced directory employees. Only one other firm in Can-Toronto, belongs to the association. -0-

A letter received from Kimberley, B.

-A very enjoyable evening was spent is said, between lumber manufacturers and planing mill men of this city, where-by no supplies in future will be given to those other than contractors or those continent. It says "to those who too, F. E. Wescott, recitation. Tea and the scape the enervating heat of the coffee brought the entertainment to a the Sir William Macdonald fund, will

> atic style, _____



PERSONAL

last evening." They have just return to get into a delivery wagon when the ed from a business trip to Seattle. Mr. Strong is the mining prospector who dis-covered a large deposit of fed oxide of alle distance. Dr. Harg, being sumiron some six miles from Lytton. In con- moned, attended to the injury. versation with a representative of the Times vesterday he said that the property is two miles long and 3,000 feet wide-an immense deposit. The surface, he states, shows as much as \$3.80 in gold to the ton, a good following and started guerilla atand at twelve feet deep it has gone as much as \$16. Besides the gold, the pro-cent fights the British had two men perty, which is of a clay substance, and killed and a large number wounded. Phe therefore easily handled, is said to poss British finally drove off, the Sultan's cel the license. If the latter disputes the sess a mineral quality which makes it forces. reason given for the cuncentation of this license the question of fact involved Already 25 men are at work opening up the property, and as soon as possible the necessary **Don't Become** Exchequer Court of Canada for report. sary machinery, which has been ordered from a San Francisco firm, will be infrom a San Francisco firm, will be in-A certificate of registration has been stalled. Mr. Strong anticipates no diffi granted to the McKee Consolidated culty in arranging for shipping. He points rided into 1,000,000 shares of \$1 each. R. railway. It is expected that active The head office is at Huron, South Dakota, U. S. A., and the headquarters ning of July.

tion of the Laurie Lumber Company, were A. Smith, F. Jones, W. Dickenson, of their visit to Victoria Mr. Cutting said that the people of Ladners have been in the habit of going to Vancouver to celebrate, but the transportation facilities now provided by the Victoria Terminal railway left this city as convenient to reach and a much more preferable place to come Sound: Comminister, channel, and Dock islet, Little group, Inner Haro Channel, are reserved and set apart for use of the Dominion government for lighthouse pur- sionally spend a holiday.

C. E. Chambers, of Portland, formerly of Victoria, is in the city renewing old acquaintances. He intends to reside in furnishings, etc.) for the New West-minster Insane Asylum, and the Provinpleased with the improvement which has taken place in the appearance of the city since he left.

W. Buxton, superintendent of the Lenors mine, is paying one of his periodical visits to the city. He is registered at the Do-minion. Among other new arrivals at the hotel are: J. H. Pyott, a Tacoma business man, and F. J. Cole and wife, of Crofton.

D. W. Higgins returned from a tour of the Kootenay country Wednesday night. YOUNG-At New Westminster, on May 25th, Henry Young. the Kootenay country Wednesday night. At several points en route he delivered addresses in the interest of the Provincial Mining Association. . . .

John M. Long, M. E., for a number of Quatsino.

INDIAN BALL PLAYERS

Been Doing Good Work.

Songhees Have a Strong Team Which Has

tinental line. These were three appli-ing their country opponents on their own ada, the G. T. R. and the Canadian Northern. The salient points which the government did decide were that the road would have to be built in Canadian territory from ocean to ocean, and no land grant would be given. with the Esquimalt nine was decided in

five innings. Chief Cooper, of the home team, is . Because of repuisive looking warts on the hands. They can be painlessly re-moved in one day by Putnam's Corn and Wart Extractor. Putnam's is the best Corn and Wart cure made, Try it. Hence the cooper, of the home team, and he strongly deprecates any labored at-tempt being made to characterize it as wild and barbarous. HEN of integrity can make good money every week, selling our well-known and popular nursery stock. If you want a good paying position write us. Stone & Wellington, Toronto,

-A boy, named McLellan, living out R. W. Strong and Dr. Whitman were hear the exhibition grounds, had his arm broken and received a severe shaking up nong the passengers for Vancouver in a runaway Wednesday. He was about

Lokoja, the Sultan of Sokoto, who fied

An Object

OF AVERSION AND PITY. CURE YOUR COLD AND CATARRH, PURIFY YOUR BREATH AND STOP THE OFFENSIVE DISCHARGE.

ning of July. * * * Noticeable among the crowds of visitors to the eity for the celebration on Monday were many Lower Fraser farmers. There were A. Smith, F. Jones, W. Dickenson, F. Cutting and Arthur Fox, of Ladners, and several from Langley. In speaking of their visit to Vietaria Mr. Cutting said 10 Cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-4.

BORN.

DITCHBURN-At 22 Michigan street, on 28th the wite of W. E. Thursday, 28th, the wife of Ditchburn, of a son. to. He felt assured that a large number SHORT-On May 24th, at Ross Bay, the of residents of Ladners will in future be wife of Henry Nugent Short, of a son. MARRIED.

STONE-BULLIARD-At Vancouver, on May 23rd, by Rev. H. L. Roy, George A. Stone and Myrtle E. Bullard. BURKE4HUNTER-At Vancouver, on May 23rd, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, William W. Burke and Miss Jean

Hunter. future in Winnipeg, but before doing so PETERSON-THOMAS-At Vancouver, on May 25th, by Rev. R. G. MacBein, Theodore Peterson and Miss Margaret

DIED. alto

HINDMARSH-In this city, on the 25th instant, Thomas Hindmarsh, a native of Woodongrange, Northumberland, England, aged 37 years.

hotel are: J. H. Fyott, a facona outsite. man, and F. J. Cole and wife, of Crofton. * * *
Beauder, aged 65 years. HAWKINS-At Matsqui, on May 25th, Alloen Hawkins.

WANTED

John M. Long, M. E., for a number of years superintendent of the Le Roi mine at Rossland, is now, superintendent of the Yreka Copper Company's properties at Quatsino. Everyone to enjoy the abundance of the sea. Halibut, codfish and salmon fresh from the boats, at wholesale prices. High-rest cash prices paid for fresh ranch eggs, at People's Market, foot of Yates street, near Fish Slim near Fish Slip.

MINERAL ACT.

NOTICE.

team on the Songhees reserve, which re-soult forty chains, there east forty chains, sulted in a score of 14 to 7. The match with the Esquimelt nine was decided in F. RUDGE. April 2nd, 1903.

THE COUNCIL TA ACTION ON

DRAFT BILL TO BE SUBMITTEL

Water Commissioner Presen of Water Metre Rates -- Ot ness Before Aldern

When members of the convened in regular session they had laid before them on the instruction of Mayor hau been drafted during last legislative committee, provid

scecial legislation empowering o grant the necessary con connection with the erection C. P. R. hotel on the terms city by Sir Thomas Shaughn will be introduced in the Ho and an effort will be made it has been put through if g H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P.

edged the receipt of a copy providing for the necessary lation required for the erection motel on the mud flats as pro asked for a conference with The bill was as follows:

"All that the lands on the James Bay, in the harbor of in the land aforetime, and now to time, covered by the waters bay, and the land from the e of the said bay and on the s said bay now covered by mud heretofore known as the ma cept such portion thereof, if within the provisions of the British Columbia, Chapter 45 of all of which land is shown a pink upon the map signed by Wilmer Cleveland Wells, chie sioner of lands and works, and Hayward, mayor of the said c toria, and filed in the departme and works, at Victoria, the 1 day of April, 1901."

And whereas the Canadian P way Company propose in and up lands to erect a coarist hotel, an quired that the absolute fee in said lands should be confirmed poration of the city of Victori enable title to be made to the Pacific Railway Company, upon tering into a proper obligation said corporation to construct an said tourist hotel;

And whereas the construct tourists' hotel will greatly benef habitants of the city of Victoria Therefore, His Majesty, by and advice and consent of the leg sembly of the province of Brit bia, enacts as follows:

Firstly. All that piece of land as follows: All that the lands on shore of James Bay, in the harb toria, and in the land aforetime from time to time, covered by the of the said bay, and the land fro treme end of the said bay and shores of the said bay now co mud and refuse, cheretofore kno mud flats in James Bay, Victor (save and except such portion any, as is within the provisio statute of British Columbia, Ch 1892), and all of which land is s colored pink upon the map signed Hon. Wilmer Cleveland Wells, missioner of lands and works, Charles Hayward, mayor of the of Victoria, and filed in the dep ands and works at Victoria. sixth day of April, 1901;

Secondly. Also all those pieces of of land, being all that portion of VI., Victoria District, lying to of Belleville street, and now i of Victoria, and that other portion Section VI., Victoria city, particu scribed as follows: Commencia Clure street, twenty feet two inch from the southeast corner of L thence southerly twenty feet two in said southeast corner, thence along the southern boundary of s 1270, twenty-eight feet five inches, easterly twenty-seven feet to the nencement,-

Is hereby granted to the corport the city of Victoria to grant, con-lease (at such rent, for such term of and upon such terms and condit may be agreed upon) to the Canadia fic Railway Company, such portion be agreed upon of the lands by granted to the corporation of the Victoria, with or without money con tion; and the said lands, when so g onveyed or leased, shall be held ald Canadian Pacific Railway Com he site of a tourists' hotel, and enances, according to the tenure grant, conveyance or lease.

It shall be lawful for the city oria to grant ald, by way of bon the promptness of the construction cenance and operation of the said notel, the following exemptions from tion for a period not exceeding years, namely: A total or partial tion from all taxes, rates, asses and impositions now or hereafter evied, assessed and imposed in of Victoria upon lands and improand upon personal property, and water rate or charge for supply of 4. It shall be lawful for the cout the corporation of the city of Vict make, and from time to time to all aws for the purposes of carrying fect the powers by this act given said corporation.

Ald. Yates briefly explained the o of the bill. It had been drafted h egislative committee, and he unde hat it was to come up in the Hou orrow (to-day). Received and filed, Mr. Helmck informed that the Mayor and ill wait on the city members to-m his) afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Victoria Board of Trade st ed two resolutions passed by that

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> d McLellan, living out grounds, had his arm ved a severe shaking up nesday. He was about livery wagon when the to it started, dragging re Bay road a consider Dr. Hart, being sum-to the injury.

tan of Sokoto, who fled British captured Nigeria, has stirred un and started guerilla atish. In the most re-British had two men number wounded The drove off, the Sultan

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NH AND STOP THE DISCHARGE. r, of Buffalo, says: "My both troubled with dis-put we have enjoyed free-gravating malady since sed Dr. Agnew's Catarrh-ction was instantantant teful relief within te application. Liver Pills. 40 Doses Co. and Hall & Co.-4.

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Rev. R. G. MacBeth, son and Miss Margaret DIED

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tsqui, on May 25th. Westminster, on May

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by the abundance of the dfish and salmon fresh wholesale prices. High-id for fresh ranch eggs, t, foot of Yates street,

RAL ACT. OTICE.

Fractional Mineral he Victoria Mining Divi-us District, located on t I, George B. Elliott, ers. Free Miner's Certi-Intend, sixty days from o apply to the Mining tificate of Improvementme obtaining a Crown Grant

notice that action un-be commenced before t be commenced before i Certificate of Improveay of March, 1903. EORGE R. ELLIOTT.

given that sixty days to apply to the Honor-missoner of Lands and on to purchase the fol-lands situated on the ott Island, British Colncling at a post marked er, thence north forty t forty chains, thence thence east forty chains cement, and containing xiy acres more or less. F. RUDGE.

can make good money g our well-known and tock. If you want a on write us. Stone &

THE COUNCIL TAKE ACTION ON HOTEL

DRAFT BILL TO BE SUBMITTED TO-DAY

Water Commissioner Presents Schedule of Water Metre Rates -- Other Business Before Aldermen.

When members of the city council leged damages to property on Blanchard convened in regular session on Tuesday they had laid before them a bill which in the instruction of Mayor McCandless C. McK Smith wrote objecting to a they had laid before them a bolt and perfect hear a special legislation empowering the board special legislation empowering the bard special legislegislation empoweri to grant the necessary concessions in connection with the erection of the new V M Booth patience for an extension of th connection with the erection of the new C. P. R. hotel on the terms offered the city by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. This will be introduced in the House to-day; will be introduced in the House to-day; sioner. and an effort will be made to see that City Clerk Dowler reported having re- the association. it has been put through if possible. ferred to the city engineer for report the

edged the receipt of a copy of the bill providing for the necessary special legis-lation required for the erection of a new motel on the mud flats as proposed, and north side of Beechy street. Received the submission of the report a number moted on the mud flats as proposed, and asked for a conference with the council. and filed. J. L. Raymur reported recommending The bill was as follows:

all of which land is shown and colored pink upon the map signed by the Hon. Wilmer Cleveland Wells, chief commissioner of lands and works, and by Charles Hayward, mayor of the said city of Victoria, and filed in the department of kands and works, at Victoria, the twenty-sixth day of Apr.1, 1901."

lands to erect a coprist hotel, and it is re-quired that the absolute fee in and to the on a lot larger than 60x120 feet in area,

shore of James Bay, in the harbor of Vic-toria, and in the kand aforetime, and now from time to time, covered by the waters of the said bay, and the land from the ex-treme end of the said bay and on the

of Belleville street, and now in the city signed by the Mayor and Ald. Grahame, of Victoria, and that other portion of said Section VI. Victoria city, particularly de-scribed as follows: Commencing on. Mc-Clure street, twenty feet two inches north from the southeast corner of Lot 1270, the southeast corner of Lot 1270, and the pressing import-

city of Victoria to grant, convey or se (at such rent, for such term of years, d upon such terms and conditions as y be agreed upon) to the Canadian Paci-Railway Company, such portion as may agreed upon of the lands by this act nted to the corporation of the city of ictoria, with or without money considera-on; and the said lands, when so granted, nveyed or leased, shall be held by the

and operation of the said tourists' Painful Corns Relieved. mely: A total or partial exempa'l taxes, rates, assessments

endonsing the proposition. Received and chamber to take wrote expressing regret that the meet-in:g previously arranged with members of he council had not taken place owing o a misunderstanding. Received and filed, the meeting to be called by the Mayor.

C. Sivertz, secretary of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council, wrote asking for the appointment of a member of that organization on the board of directors of the Jubilee hospital. Laid on the fable F. C. Davidge & Co., and Messrs Heisterman, on behalf of underwriters whom they represent, wrote in regard to The rates on corporation workmen. The former did not wish to accept the bridge isks without those of the sewers as well Referred to the Mayor and finance com-

mittee, with power to act. Grace M. M. Parshall requested that ome compensation be paid her for al-

H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., acknowl-for a permanent sidewalk in front of a conv of the bill

J. L. Raymur reported recommending the payment of \$840 to Mr. Bowness for mittee No. 5, stated that last week's

For each residence or dwelling containing 5 living rooms, 85c. per month, maxi- taken up clause by clause. mum number of gallons allowed, 4,250. For each dwelling or residence containing more than 5 and not more than 8 imposing a lighterage rate on salmon living rooms, \$1.10 per month, maximum shipped from Victoria. This discrimin-

number of gallons allowed, 5,500. For each dwelling or residence contain-And whereas the Canadian Pacific Rail- ing more than 8 Mying rooms, \$1.40, maxiway Company propose in and upon the said, mum number of gallons allowed, 7,000. For each dwelling or residence situated

Secondly. Also all those pleces or parcels the advisability of the erection of a new of land, being all that portion of Section C. P. R. hotel on the James Bay mud

from the southeast corner of Lot 12/0, et that in view of the pressing impor-thence southerly twenty feet two inches to sald southeast corner, thence westerly the meeting be deferred. If the bill was long the southern boundary of said Lot not put through to-morrow (Wednesday) 1270, twenty-eight feet five inches, thence morning it might tie up the scheme for easterily twenty-seven feet to the point of commencement,-

Is hereby granted to the corporation of the Court of Revision was deferred for a

outfitters and gents' furnishing stores within the city was next considered. the bill should include Japanese and Vancouver. The recommendation that Chinese establishments, but the mover some of these companies be requested to onwide

red this unnecessary.

Does the Work.

There is no need to hobble round sufsitions now or hereafter to be fering agony with corns. Sprinkle Foot ssed and imposed in the city Elm in your shoes, and you'll be surupon lands and improvements prised how quickly relief will come, and personal property, and from bye and bye the corns will disappear. It

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shortly afterwards the chamber adall routing orders shall be placed for use ourned. MINING NEWS.

Last Week's Shipments From Rossland Camp-Other Notes.

UP LARGE SUBJECT

TO SOLIDIFY EMPIRE

CHAMBERLAIN'S POLICY

The Business Men's Association Discuss

the Transportation Question- Other

Matters Before Them.

The Chamber of Commerce held its

Phil. Smith in response to a call for

of circular letters had been received.

ation against this city was warmly

Mr. Laird stated that it was under

stood that this action was the result of a definite policy of the C. P. R., Great

Northern railway and Northern Pacific

Rossland camp are slightly below the average, bad wagon roads during part of the period accounting in large mea sure for the slight falling off in tonnage,' says the Rossland Miner. "In other re-spects the week's developments have been eminently satisfactory. Briefly the outstanding features of the past week are the commencement of construction work at the Spitzee mine, the arrangements, for a tramway at the Jumbo mine and the completion of the survey for the Kootenay tramway, fogether with the commencement of operations on the Le regular weekly meeting on Tuesday. Consideration of the report on transpor-fact was disclosed that while the \$8 aver-permission to smoke during his evidence that while the \$8 aver-that was disclosed that was disclosed that while the \$8 aver-that was disclosed that was disclosed that was disclosed that was disclosed the \$8 aver-that was disclosed that was disclos tation submitted at the last meeting oc- age claimed for Kootenay ores by the di- before the British Columbia special

from the Rossland camp for the week ending May 23rd follow: Le Roi, 3,220 single item to the list of parliamentary tons; Centre Star, 1,620 tons; War Eagle, 1,020 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 805 tons; Velvet, 80 tons; Kootenay, 150 tons; total, 6,895 tens.

Boundary Smelters.

Pass Coal Company to the smelters in transmontane region has come a story the Boundary district have faller off very of a new and startling method of cor appreciably during the past month. In consequence the Granby Company has committee or by High court judges. 'To

Some discussion took place on the fluxing, action of the transcontinental railways in

A BELLIGERENT SALT. Was in the Act of Cleaning Out a

Japanese Bath House When, Arrested.

Constable J. Woods last evening took into custody a very belligerent bluejacket said lands should be confirmed to the cor-said lands should be confirmed to the cor-portion of the city of Vietoria, so as to enable title to be made to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, upon their en-said corporation to construct and erect the said corporation to construct and erect the said tourist hotel; And whereas the construction of such tourist's hotel will greatly benefit the in-habtants of the city of Vietoria. Therefore, His Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the legislative as-advice and consent

The chairman explained that after a with assault, and will face the magis-thorough consideration of the data it was trate to-morrow morning.

ance of doing everything possible to secure an equality of freight rates. In-terior firms were prejudiced against pur-chasing from Victoria on account of the delay which almost invariably occurred. Speaking of the discrimination in freight rates from Victoria to Calgary Mr. Carter pointed out that first class it was in favor of Winnipeg to the ex-it was in favor o Frank Hall was summoned. He, how nent counsel. Upon the witnesses' evicc-ever, passed away a few minutes after ing reluctance to answer any certain tent of \$60, second class \$40, and third class \$30. When it was considered that the doctor arrived. He lived at 91 Fort street, and leaves a widow. He was about forty years of age.

THE JOY OF EVERY WOMAN.

A Beautiful Complexion and a Good Figure.

They are coveted by all sensible women because they lend additional ensome of these companies be requested to make this a port of call both in going joyment to life through the respect and drink is mentioned. They find no diffiwomen because they lend additional en-joyment to life through the respect and attention they command everywhere. The most vivacious robber of beauty is ill-health. It is well known that it commune it on the decay of the second the

"Shipments for the last week from the MORALIZATIONS ON **EX-PREMIER'S REQUEST**

Comments on a Funny Incident in B. C. Scandal.

A writer in the Toronto News thus

abuses in this country. Her statesmen have always been above reproach; turpitude in office was one of the modern in novations which have not yet penetrated to the restful community that lives so placidly on the other side of the Rocky

example, and the former Premier, set tling himself more comfortably in his government. chair, became more communicative and

-Tuesday afternoon T. Tway, while demand to be told "where did the money you." walking along the street near St. come from?" With a first class cigar be question, the cross-examiner would no longer bring to bear on him a basilisk cigar, and the answer to the question | Mrs. Gould. would pop out like a fond out of a hole. Few men can refuse the proffer of a free first-class cigar. Millions of them can pass by on the other side-or make The meeting them adjourned. The meeting them adjourned. The meeting them adjourned. The meeting them adjourned. The meeting them adjourned to the bulk of the tenure of Vicquisitions of her sex-beauty, strength, system of legal procedure is weighed vivacity. A well rounded form is dependent of tradition. Some day the whole course

The personal property, and from the chard of chards of the same o

terior points. This was an inside esti-mate, and gave some idea of the import-L. Victoria District, lying to the north f Belleville street, and now in the city Belleville str

Victoria had the advantage in mileage this discrimination was certainly unfair. Referring to the northern trade Mr. Smith contended that Victoria was considered a way port by transportation companies engaged in that business. A number of the aldermen thought that quarters at Seattle, and the C. P. N. at

Ald, Yates moved that the eity solicitor be instructed to make the necessary de-

on transportation that Victoria is losing ground as a factor in distribution. Taken some few years ago as the largest city e following exemptions from taxa-a period not exceeding fifteen The Magic Touch of Foot Elm north of Portland, she now ranks fourth place, the honors being taken from her by the two Sound and one Mainland city. Enjoying up to the last few months an isolated position, and with strong and persistent efforts on the part of the national highway to build up a rival sister, she has

Heaven-Directed HIS TIMELY PIPE A WELL KNOWN CITIZEN OF EVERTON, ONT., USES Paine's Celery Compound.

Brought Back To Perfect Health From What Promised To Be a Fatal Termination.

people uninfluenced by newspaper notices | follows: or even the advice of friends, have, in ! some Heaven-directed way used Paine's Celery Compound and saved themselves

Would to Heaven that the thousands to happiness and contentment." physicians have pronounced you incur- grand work for me." able, let us assure you of positive aid

AGED AND INFIRM WOMEN. Coke shipments from the Crow's Nest Mountains' clime. And yet, from that Annual Meeting of the Home Held Yesterday Afternoon-Report of

Year's Work.

The report on transportation was then values from the ledge are \$11 in gold in the course of the examination of Mr. time to time. Of this number 3 were re-taken up clause by clause. The ore, however, is not self Dunsmuir, the former Premier, a week moved by death, viz., Mrs. Annie Smith, or so ago, that that statesman, becoming Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Catherine Smith. weary of his long separation from his One, Mrs. Davis, was taken to the insane pipe, said: "May I smoke, gentlemen?" The gentlemen fairly fell over one an-One has gone to be cared for by her daughother in their anxiety to grant him the privilege. As soon as Mr. Dunsmuir had lighted up, everybody else followed his number pay for their own maintenance,

During the year the sewer has been finally "gave up" what he knew about the matter. Had it not been for the than \$300. This debt is almost Equidated, combined audacity of Mr. Dunsmuir and as well as several hundred dollars paid on Colonel Moody. In 1863 he retired from the last new addition to the building, army life, and having wed Miss Agnes thanks to the kindness of many friends of the institution.

During the year an "at home" was given. This was well patronized, and much enjoyed by the aged inmates, and receipts mounting to about \$75 realized.

that they cannot be too sincere in their Victorian," says the Vancouver Ledger. thanks to the numerons friends who have "Speaking of the new railway and gulf

be objected that the province already pos-sesses a motto, the retort is obvious: Let Carter, who have given professional ser-vice of the Victorian, which they claim, of the said bay, and the land from the ex-treme end of the said bay and on the shores of the said bay now covered by mud and refues; the removal of shade trees on North walk be laid on the north side of Cor-mud fats in James Bay, Victoria harbor The properties of the gald by now covered by mud and refuses? Deteriors in the covere in the cover in the covere in the cover in the covere in the cover in th for-a-quarter cigar the waiting populace earnest wish that the promise will be jr., of Savonas, died at Kamloops hoswould gain an answer to their clamant realized, "Give and it shall be given unto pital on Sunday from the results of an

Hon. Secy.-Treas.

The election of officers resulted in the glance, and proclaim that "You are on appointment of the old staff as follows: your oath, sir!" No, the lawyer would President, Mrs. W. L. Clay; vice-pressappointment of the old staff as follows; merely invite the witness to have another dent, Mrs. F. Carne; secretary-treasurer,

VANCOUVER NOTES

James Knox, one of British Columbia's

quisitions of her sex-beauty, strength, system of legal processes of a century vivacity. A well rounded form is dependent of tradition. Some day the whole course upon perfect nutrition. Food must be of law will be remodeled. Then the assimilated and turned into rich, red, gentlemen who will have in thind the the assimilated and turned into rich, red, gentlemen who will have in thind the strength. The the bank, to be called "The City Insur-at the bank, to be called "The City Insur-various mining camps of the province and Island. He is thoroughly familiar When the nerves are weak and the that, if a man be by nature dignified, cent., while when the fund aggregates capacity of editorial correspondent tears ever ready to flow, it's a sure sign smoking becomes with him either a rite \$15,000 the policies will not be renewed, the New York Engineering M

Thousands of estimable and prominent, Everton, Ont., who gratefully writes as

"I have suffered from nervousness, rundown system and heart weakness for a long time. Very often, spells of uncon-sciousness would come over me, and last for an hour or more each time. When onsciousness returned, I would find myburdened and oppressed with physical self exhausted and quite sick at- my agonies, wearied, despondent, sleepless stomach. I doctored long without any and weak in this month of May, could that perfect health and life which lead fore in my life; thanks to your great medicine. I advise all sick people Take courage, afflicted one; though the great compound that did such a

If you are in need of free medical adand cure. The virtues of Paine's Celery vice, write to Consulting Physician's De-Compound will give you, in as large a measure, the same blessed results that Limited, Montreal, Que. All correswere experienced by Mr. T. Simons, of

leading to the arrest of the thieves. There was a large gathering of the nembers of the congregation of the Wesley church in the church lecture hall on Monday evening, when the retiring pas-The bill was as follows: "All that the parent of \$240 to Mr. Bowness for "All that the parent of \$240 to Mr. Bowness for "All that the parent of \$240 to Mr. Bowness for to the parent of \$240 to Mr. Bowness for the parent of \$240 to Mr. Bowness for the parent of \$240 to Mr. Bowness for to the proposed schedule of metre-supplied. Adopted. From the same official came a state metre supplied within the present af base of the state all of which land is shown as do colored Briths Columbia, Chapter 45 of 1802), and all of which land is shown as do colored Briths Columbia, Chapter 45 of 1802), and all of which land is shown as do colored Briths Columbia, Chapter 45 of 1802), and Briths Columbia tor, Rev. E. E. Scott, and his wife were

NEW WESTMINSTER NOTES.

Another of the old-timers of this prorince has crossed the Great Divide. At 1 o'clock on Monday, at his home at Mt. Lehman, Reeve Alben Hawkins, of Matsqui municipality, passed away. The immediate cause of death was dropsy superinduced by heart disease. The late Alben Hawkins was the youngest member of the Royal Engineers that were Perkins, took to farming. The late Mr. Hawkins leaves a widow and three children, two daughters and one son, to nourn his loss.

"Most of those who patronized the capital went over by the Victoria Ter-The management of this institution feel miffal via Cloverdale and the transport sembly of the province of British Columbia, enacts as follows: Firstly. All that piece of land described as follows: All that the lands on the fore-shore of James Bay, in the harbor of Vic-shore for the bridges committee, to be taken up at a shore of James Bay, in the harbor of Vic-shore for the shore of James Bay, in the harbor of Vic-shore for the shore of James Bay, in the harbor of Vic-shore for the shore of James Bay, in the harbor of Vic-shore for the shore of James Bay, in the harbor of Vic-shore for the shore of James Bay, in the harbor of Vic-shore for the shore of James Bay, in the harbor of Vic-shore for the shore of James Bay, in the harbor of Vic-shore for the shore of James Bay, in the harbor of Vic-shore for the shore of James Bay, in the harbor of Vic-shore for the shore of James Bay, in the harbor of Vic-shore for the shore the method of the shore time, and now shore of James Bay, in the harbor of Vic-shore for the shore the method of the shore time, and now shore of James Bay, in the harbor of Vic-shore for the shore the method of the shore time, and now shore of James Bay, in the harbor of Vic-shore for the shore taken up at a method of the transportation of the transportation of the transportation of the transportation of the transport of the transport time is had been ballasted, and they made good time over it. They are more than well the graving the first columbia. If it is and they method will the second the the province already point.

adian geological survey during the com-ing season has been mapped out," says the Rossland Miner. "R. W. Brock will investigate the silver-lead, copper and other ore deposits in the Kootenay district. D. B. Dowling will make detailed surveys of the coal-bearing strata of the foothill district east of the Rockies and in the Bow River Pass in Alberta, W. Leach will continue his work on the coal deposits of British Columbia." "The finding of the Fernie miners not guilty of participating in the Coal Creek riots, and the sentencing of Walter Willis to seven years' imprisonment for shooting Adams, of Rossland, with intent do grievous bodily harm; were the two chief events at the Assize court yesterday morning," says the Nelson News.

blood, otherwise a good complexion is thisk may well consider the topacco sug-impossible. If you are thin, run down, have blue transparent skin, you need Ferrozone. When the nerves are weak and the that, if a man be by nature dignified, that if a man be by nature dignified, the nature dignified to the nature dignifie the New York Engineering Mining



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tendered the nation's head when he

COMPLETION OF SUBSIDY INOUIRY

CLOSE OF MR. DUFF'S ADDRESS ON THE CASE

Counsel Unfolds What He Believes to Be

the Story of the Negotia-

subsidy completed their works up to the stage of deciding and preparing among

the rescinding order would have effect purpose. or not. If the government could take action against the company in the courts in connection with Mr. Wells and Col. liverod;

ernment, deliberately deviated from the leagues which they should have shown.

tis result would be with Mr. Dunsmuir.
The government allowed the representive of the C.P.R. to bring about with Mr. bursmuir.
to this bill being introduced in the form tative of the C.P.R. to bring about with Mr. Beerst did not produce the agreement of grants. They found they had gone outside the Subsidy Act. They afterwards found that for the sake of political expediency they must cancel what they had result would be with Mr. Boorn and Mr. Eberts did by Mr. Brown and Mr. Eberts when the preamble to bill 87
Brown, contanded that Mr. Wells the pediency they must cancel what they had no right to agree to in the first place, Mr. Brown contended that Mr. Wells the day after the cancellation order promised him that he would use his personal en-deavors to see that the company got these blocks. Mr. Brown urged that this assurance was given in a letter of the 22nd March. Mr. Wells denies it, but

commun something, but he also could not officially contradict it. This no doubt referred to this promise of Mr. Wells. Bill 87 was accounted for by the letter of May 15th, in which Mr. Dunsmuir promised such a measure in a letter writ-tre ber such a measure in a letter writ-tre be such a measure in a letter writ-tre ber such a measure in a measure in a letter writ-tre ber such a measure in a letter writ-tre ber such a measure in a letter writ-tre ber such a measure in a measure in a letter writ-tre ber such a measure in a measure in a letter writ-tre ber such a measure in a letter writ-tre ber such a measure in a letter writ-tre ber s

have such a bill introduced.

were very close together on this matter. Mr. Eberts even went so far as to pro-On 30th November application was pose to go rather than not see it go through. It was for the committee to decide appeared in the Gazotte. The Grant to glad I can do so."

the railroad company would claim these carrying on coal mining. It was reason able to believe that the railroad com ne railroad company would claim these ands. Mr. Eberts could not avoid taking his Any realized that with lands in hands esponsibility for that bill. the question of the Subsidy Act had been up. Upon several occasions the question of the grants going outside the Subsidy Act had been were related. Mr. Wells said that was called to the terms of the operative Ebert's did not think it could be done

respect to bill S7 whether the bill would not only have given the company the The order-in-council was passed on the stage of deciding and preparing among themselves the report to be presented to the House. Mr. Duff at 5 o'clock com-pleted his presentation of the case. In continuing his address Mr. Duff said that in stating that cancellation was that in stating that cancell

or not. If the government courts tion against the company in the courts he did not know how it would be bene-fitted by the cancelling order. On the other hand, if the company had a claim the cancelling order did not carry any the cancelling order did not carry any the cancelling order did not carry any weight. There was no doubt that the action of the government, in view of the grants having been registered and the govern-ment agent motified of that, showed a change of frond in throwing open the biocks to applicants for staking. That charge laid against it by Mr. Brown, that they had taken the course of repudi-that where he de right of selection instead of that they had taken the course of repudi-that they had taken the course of repudi-

policy on the part of the government, the administration could not get away from its being a charge of repudiation. The only explanation which allowed of repudiation not being charged upon the power to take these lands, they were not lic proceedings. government and the legislature was that the railroad company, working with the concurrence of some members of the govterms of the Subsidy Act. The committee, he thought, should seri-this construction, but there were points the time of the rescinding of the order the time of the ti were not the same as before Mr. Wells went to Montreal. Was it not then real-ly a question of political expediency were to march a position in opposition to the lands, Lieut. T. T. Thorpe-Doubble, of H. M. S. Amphion, eldest surviving son of the late A. Doubble, of Kensington, were it an impetus and advertisement If a question of political expediency called his attention to the grants. Mr. Ohver of the late A. Double, of Kensungton, which led to the cancelling order? and that the real reason was that there was fear of the defeat of the government; that this brought up the real reason for the cancellation of the attention to the feature of bill and of Mrs. Doubble, of East Molesly, Surrey, was united in mariage to think and the government; that they had gone outside the act. Mr. Dunsmuir, though he thought they or that he should not have noticed his bride only. Miss Foster was bridesmaid deviation from the Subady Act. Columnation of the government of the should have noticed his bride only. Miss Foster was bridesmaid Mr. Dunsmuir, though he thought they had gone outside the act, yet agreed to give the grants. Mr. Dunsmuir and Mr. Eberts wanted the grants delivered. Mr. Wells did not want to do it—why? Be-true here the thought they are position as Mr. Wells

assurance was given in a letter of the House that the grants had been pre-22nd March. Mr. Welks denies it, but no reply is given until the 3rd April. Mr. Brown's memorandum seemed to be a fairly accurate account of what took place in an interview on March 27th. Mr. Brown's memorandum seemed to be to whether there was not an attemnt to whether there was not an attemnt to was a ques-bion whether there was not an attemnt to was a ques-tion whether there was not an attemnt to was a ques-tion whether there was not an attemnt to a the fairly accurate account of what took place in an interview on March 27th. Mr. Brown's memorandum seemed to be a fairly accurate account of what took place in an interview on March 27th. Mr. Brown's memorandum seemed to be a dational grants prepared but not de-tion whether there was not an attemnt to the grants and been pre-tor was a ques-tion whether there was not an attemnt to the fairly accurate account of the dustriant of the market Mr. Brown's message of 22nd March confirmed it, though he stated that he to deceive the House. The government doubted Mr. Wells's sincerity. The letter of Mr. Wells on 3rd April of these lands not being still C. P. R. did not reply in the manner of a man who thought that Mr. Brown was laying a trap for him, as Mr. Wells contended. Mr. Wells did not seem to be able to confirm something, but he also could not

plicity in that matter, On the 21st March a letter from Mr. Wells is sent to Brown stating that a bill would be introduced to give the sub-sidy to section 4. This had been pre-ceded by the promise on the 19th of March of Mr. Wells to see that the com-pany got these two blocks. Bill 87 was and Shaughnessy came out here. There was an hiatus in the correspondence be-tween September and 18th December, 1900. Between these two dates Mr. Brown came to Mr. Wells and told him of a company, not the C. P. R., to take over these lands. Mr. Brown drew up a draft order-in-council hy which the pany got these two blocks. Bill 87 was prepared and apparently went through the Attorney-General's office. But all the communications relating to it passed through Mr. Wells. Mr. Brown sent a note asking Mr. Wells if the bill will the bill was printed and a copy sent to Sir Thomas. The Attorney-General ex-plained the bill to the caucus; he wrote the left er explaining the agreement to the the letter explaining the agreement to the Chief Commissioner, and wrote the let-ter promising that the Premier would have such a bill introduced ave such a bill introduced. The Attorney-General and Mr. Brown cated with. There was no evidence to

through. It was for the committee to decide whether they thought that bill was bromzht in to cover Mr. Wells's promise to Mr. Brown, and that under the bill to Mr. Brown, and that under the bill was to Mr. Brown, and that under the bill to Mr. Brown, and that under the Brown and Dyspepsia of all stages. How Mr. Brown are shown and Brown are shown and Brown are shown are shown

Repeatedly of an independent company it could bring

Act had been brought up. When Mr. in June Mr. Eberts showed him a tele-Wells spoke to Mr. Eberts about it, un-gram from Taylor asking whether the dcubtedly the Attorney-General must transfer of the lands could be made from have known that it enlarged the scope the B. C. Southern to the Columbia & IS FRIENDLY TOWARDS of the Subsidy Act. Mr. Wells was not Western. The committee would have to He had taken legal advice upon the Mr. Eberts. decide for themselves between believing Mr. Eberts. If they becope of the Subsidy Act. His attention lieved Mr. Wells, it was plain that Mr. rt of the bill while it was before the But on 23rd July a message was sent t House. Mr. Wells must have known Sir Thomas, in which he said that by that this bill went beyond the Subsidy prompt action he believed this transfer Act, and that the railroad company could take advantage of it in claiming these block of block blocks of land. It was for the committee to decide with

On Saturday afternoon the committee power to get these blocks of land, but not set the company the until 4th September. Sometime after place's chief characteristics. This was cancellation order-in-council. Mr. Wells and there was a proposition to mine coal rived there on Saturday afternoon. The

grants to give him a monetary considerapurpose. There was a peculiar matter to explain tion in order that they should be de-towards the illustrious visitor. What

charge laid against it by Mr. Brown, that they had taken the course of repuli-etion pany the right of selection instead of placing that power in the Lieut. Governor the knew of no such thing. There was Haldane's opinion was upheld by ristopher Robinson and Mr. Osler. The committee thanked the counsel for

OFFICER WEDDED. Marriage of Lieut. T. T. Thorpe-Doubble

and Miss Blanche Foster.

EX-GOVERNOR MARRIED.

Mr. W. Ogilvie and Miss Richardson Wedded at Paris, Texas.

Special correspondence to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer from Dawson under

Life.

I believe Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets have made a sound cure of me after be-ing for seven years almost a dying woman. Now, thank God, I am able to do my daily work as usual." This is what Mrs. Jassia Louisa Sel-lars, of Western Bay, Newfoundland, Iars, of Western Bay, Newfoundland, Iars, of Western Bay, Newfoundland, Iars and the source of the second writes and she wants all the world to know it. She feels as all others do who

is worth living. "I cannot praise Dodd's Dyspepsia "I cannot praise Doug's Dyspension Tablets too much," continues Mrs. Sel-lars. "They have brought me almost from death to life. You can use my "The people of Tacoma were one and The

VICTORIA'S MAYOR Seattle ounds. ttle for sale at that."

> Several Men Have Lost Their Lives With BRITISH COLUMBIA the Opening of Navigation.

A dispatch from Dawson, under date of May 23rd, to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer Roosevelt Would Have Been Pleased to "Upper Yukon waters claim three says: more victims, making the total nine within the last week, breaking the record. The three victims reported to-day are: hur-dock Cameron, reported from Vancouver, B. C., and thought probably formerly from Inverness county, N. S.; John McCornell, The whole-hearted manner in which en route from Vancouver, B. C., to Dawson; Charles Lesigatos, a Greek. Cameron and Lesigatos were drowned together in demonstrated in the reception Pelly river, seventeen miles below the mouth of Ross river, May 17th. "The police have just received news that the men were prospecting and exploring. McCornell was en route down the Yukon with Mat. Ogulin and R. McMillan on a raft. An ice floe broke the raft. McCor. nell landed on a large cake of ice and pulled the other two men out. A momen later the cake broke. Police, linemen and a White Pass man rescued two, but were unable to get McCornell. McCornell for was more eloquent was the loyal enthumerly worked in the Treadwell mines. None of the last three bodies were recov

ered. "The first steamer from the upper rive the breaking of the last jam at Selkirk. eamers are covering local runs.

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There was a fraud on the Subsidy Act n which the statute was deliberately be made anywhere in Yale or Kootenay It was quite evident that the relations of Grand opera house, but as a matter of United Mines and have affliated with the method. We want the matter of the statute was deliberately be made anywhere in Yale or Kootenay It was quite evident that the relations of the statute was deliberately be made anywhere in Yale or Kootenay It was quite evident that the relations of the statute was deliberately be made anywhere in Yale or Kootenay It was quite evident that the relations of the statute was deliberately be made anywhere in Yale or Kootenay It was quite evident that the relations of the statute was deliberately be made anywhere in Yale or Kootenay It was quite evident that the relations of the statute was deliberately be made anywhere in Yale or Kootenay It was quite evident that the relations of the statute was deliberately be was a matter of the statute was deliberately be made anywhere in Yale or Kootenay It was quite evident that the relations of the statute was deliberately be was a matter of the statute 'in which the statute was deliberately be made anywhere in Yale or Kootenay in which the statute was deliberately instead of "contiguous to the line of rail" between the C. P. R. and members of the government had been such as to the legislature, road." the railway company. The legislature, therefore, had the right to step in and put a stop to it. Assuming that the government had the cption, according to the act, of deviating cption, according to the act, of deviating pressary, but that the company could the committee that Mr. Haldane's opinion the only from taking blocks contiguous to the line of claim these blocks if they wished to take was only an opinion, and was contradiction be sat in a closed carriage, and it was on the terms of the settlement recently be sat in a closed carriage, and it was on the terms of the settlement recently be sat in a closed carriage. difficult to distinguish him from the arrived at, which will be rigidly followed

The city was brilliantly illuminated, electric lights being strung across the the Kootenay division of the C. P. R., has principal streets for miles, giving the apearance at a distance of a canopy of his wife and daughter. Previous to coming fire. Stores were lighted, and the whole place was as bright as day. The Hotel Washington, that spacious structure on through IH health to take a six mont the hill, formerly known as the Denny rest. He is now fully recovered. Most of building, was clearly outlined against the sky by myriads of electric lights and other illuminating devices. This was the President's place of residence during his which will be the making of it from a

hotel standpoint. Every story and residence displayed picture of the President in the Some were good likenesses and other were quite the reverse. Some represen ed him as he may have looked twenty years ago, while others made him lool twenty years older than he really is. He was closely guarded throughout, the au-thorities bearing in mind the lamentable

Masonic reception and dance in honor of is one of the thousands who have proved the visiting brethren at the laying of that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure the corner stone of the new Masonic tem- rheumatism. Miss Major says: I suf-

"On Saturday morning at 9 o'clock we I had the advice of a doctor and took So to a board the steamer Spokane for Seattle by way of Brenerton, where the trouble was located chiefly in my ankles, navy yard is located. Immediately after and the pain I suffered at times was incoming on board the President took a tense. As a matter of fact at times I position on the upper deck, close by the wheel house, the remainder of the Presi-room, and for some six months I was

have cast off the pains and despondency of Dyspepsia—who feel again that life ner towards British Columbia, and said:

all most obliging, and did everything pos-sible to make our visit pleasant. I had

leaving American soil during his term of office, but as he usually did not consider Williams' Pink Pills always cure this Mrs. Jassia L. Sellars Shouts Aloud Her Praises of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets-Praises of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets-Brought Her Almost From Death to Victoria was one of the most loyal towns make pure, rich blood, it follows that I believe Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets in Canada, if he had visited us he would they cure such troubles as anaemia, "Why, we are all the same people." "The President is the picture of good Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

The office of superintendent of public in struction in Colorado is held by a woman.

Mr. Wilson went over to the island in a launch from Sidney. He will make another trip on the steamer Sadie on COULD NOT WALK.

D. G. Ross, the new superintendent o to Nelson Mr. Ross had charge of the through ill health to take a six months his service with the C. P. R. has been o VISITED DARCY ISLAND

ings have been held to discuss the matte at Fernie, Morrissey Mines and Michel out."-Nelson News.

by to-day. The decorations were not as good as I expected to see, but the re-ception and naval display at Seattle was ertainly, to say the least, imposing is going ahead in leaps and Property in the business of the city is worth from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a front foot, and very

YUKON ACCIDENTS

NELSON NOTES Crow's Nest Pass Miners Withdraw Fron

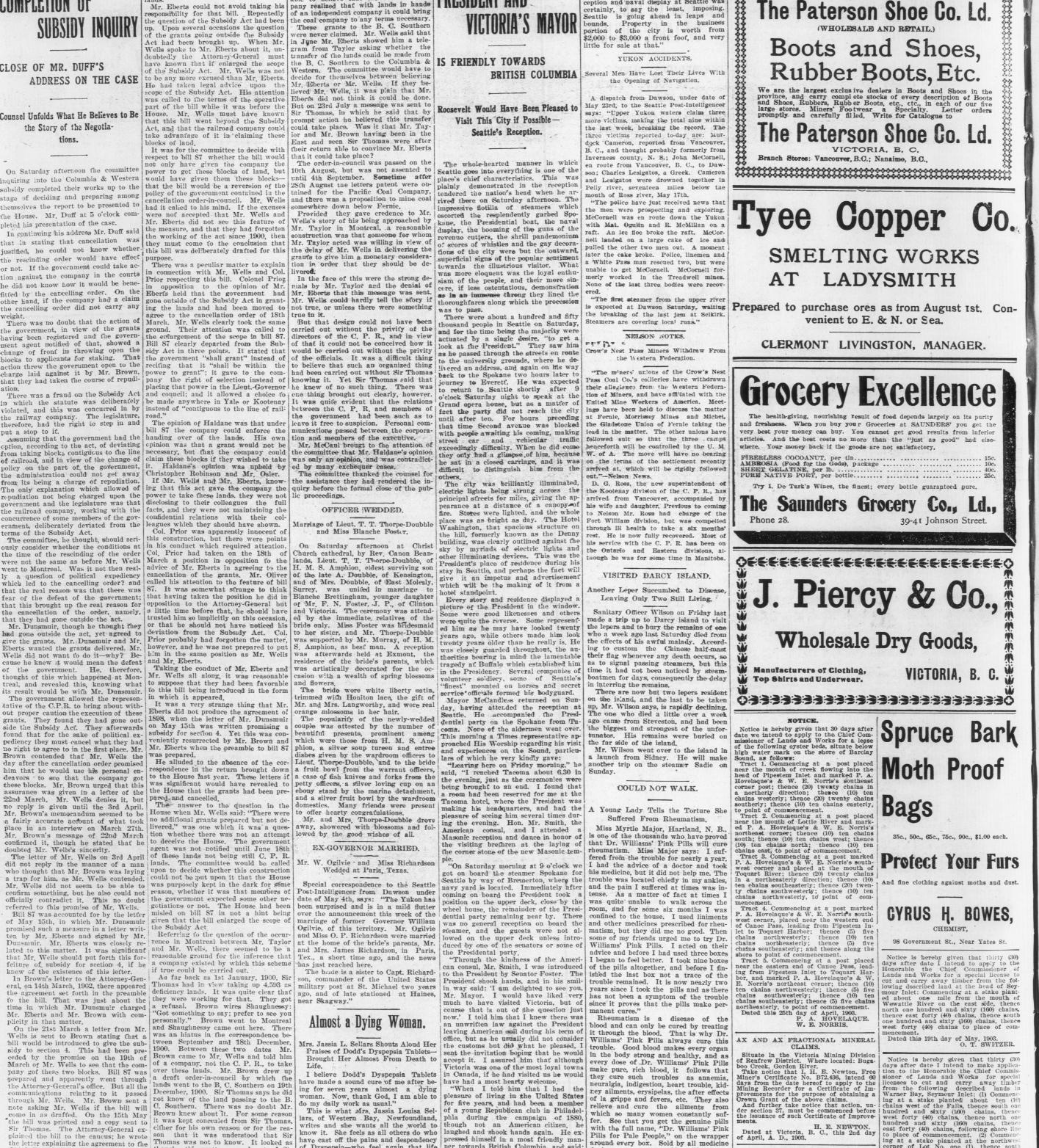
the Viestern Federation. "The miners' unions of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co.'s collieries have withdrawn 9 their allegismes from the Western Federa-

> Another Leper Succumbed to Disease Leaving Only Two Still Living.

Sanitary Officer Wilson on Friday last made a trip up to Darcy island to visit the lepers and to bury the remains of one who a week ago last Saturday died from the effects of his awful malady. According to custom the Chinese half-mast their flag whenever any death occurs, so

on the island, and the last to be taken up, Mr. Wilson says, is rapidly declining. The one who died a little over a week ago came from Steveston, and had been the biggest and strongest of the unfor His remains were buried on

fered from the trouble for nearly a year.

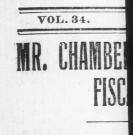


Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honor-able the Chief Commissoner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described land situated on the end of Prescott Island, British Columbia, viz.: Commencing at a post marked F. R., S. E. corner, thence forty chains north, thence forty chains west, thence forty chains south, thence forty chains east to place of commencement, and containing one hun-dred and sixty acres more or less. April 2nd, 1903. F. RUDGE

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sioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in Warner Bay, Seymour Inlet: (1) Commenc-ing at a stake planted about ten (10) chains west of the Falls, thence south one hundred and sixty (160) chains, thence west forty (40) chains, thence north one hundred and sixty (160) chains, thence east forty (40) chains, thence north one hundred and sixty (160) chains, thence corner of Lot No. one (1), thence south one hundred and sixty (160) chains, thence west forty (40) chains, thence north west corner of Lot No. one (1), thence south one hundred and sixty (160) chains, thence west forty (40) chains, thence north one hundred and sixty (160) chains, thence last forty (40) chains, thence north one hundred and sixty (160) chains, thence is a forty (40) chains, thence is place of commencement. Dated this 19th day of May. 1903. Dated this 19th day of May, 1903. W. J. ROBINSON

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PREMIER BALFOU ENDORSE

The Colonial Secretary Necessary to Ensure tions With Co

London, May 28 .- On t made for the Whitsunt of the House of Com Dilke (Advanced Libera a discussion on the fisca enunciated by Colonial S berlain. He maintained berlain had suggested change in the governm was opposed to all the t the opinions of an overv ity in parliament. He while the policy of the outlined at the recent co was dangerous, it fell fa policy now suggested. Premier Balfour said Dilke had attempted to between the Colonial Secr self, but any such attem The Premier argued that was to raise a tariff wall goods. Great Britain, he come more and more dep eign countries for trade, the exterior tariffs would compelled to dispose of onerous terms, resulting loss to the community. urged that the time had should be publicly discuss doctrine that revenue wa raised except for purpose ture must not be abandon The Premier declared contradiction between the Chamberlain and his own

fended the right of any m dom of speech. At present Great Britain free trade country in the v prevailing tendency continu nust come when the only kets where she could dis ports would be her own her own crown colonies ing this country helpless of other nations.

With respect to tariff continued the Premier, in tries were to be allowed British colonies as fore Great Britain would be f triotic feelings and regard onies to retaliate.

Mr. Balfour concluded he did not think it would be raw material. and he did whether a tax on food w cepted, or that the colonies the proposed tariff m knew the traditional obje working classes to a food was aware of the objection onies to abandoning prot could not be overcome, th lapsed.

After a question put by I George (Welsh Nationalist) intimated that the governm propose to deal with the fore the dissolution of parlia Mr. Chamberlain express that his Birmingham speech such attention. There was a such attention. There was a difference of opinion between Mr. Balfour. Mr. Chamberl would do his utmost to bring tion on in all its bearings bef ple. Thus far he had only ra ciple and had not formulated there was no change in the tem, the country would have all hope of closer fiscal rela the colonies and must aband of securing at any time clos relations with them.

n securing at any time clos relations with them. Referring to the question tion of the colonies from fore the Colonial Secretary said re presentations had been made to in neared to Cone to have in regard to Canada, but he what Germany had to do to British views, until Great B in a position to touch the poc German people. "Was it als ceivable," asked Mr. Chamber Great Britain would have to trade against unjust competi as that of the trusts of Americ Continent?" At present Gree was the one open market of therefore "a general dumping Mr. Chamberlain conclude

emphatic assertion that he press the matter on public and said he was prepared to taxing of food before th classes of this country. After some further discus motion for the Whitesuntide ment was adopted and the 1

journed until June 5th. Replying to a question, Foreign Secretary, Lord C said that so far as the Britis

office was aware, Germany threatened reprisals on Canad sequence of the latter grantin ential treatment to British good

London, May 29.—Sir Edw is the first of the Liberal leade up Mr. Chamberlain's challeng