2:30 from the Angel Hotel and 45 at the Reformed Episcopal chur Experience proves the merit of Hoo

arsaparilla. It cures all forms of bl eases, tones the stomach, builds

ersons who are troubled with tion will be interested in the expe ce of William H. Penn, chief cl the railway mail service at ines, Iowa, who writes: "It gi pleaure to testify to the merits imberlain's Colic, Cholera and D oea Remedy. For two years I ha to frequent severe attacks of the stomach and bowels. One or ses of this remedy never fails to g Sold by all druggis angley & Henderson Bros. whole





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### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Twice-a-Week. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

-British Columbia Goes to Fifth

Place This Year.

gineers Interview Mr. Laurier Re

Proposed Dismissals.

Ottawa, Feb. 23.—The tariff commis-

sion met this afternoon in the railway

committee room of the House of Com-

mons, Messrs, rielding, Paterson and

Dobell were present. The Canadian

General Electric Company of Peter-

boro' were first heard. They were re-

presented by Robert Jaffray and Hugh

Peterboro'. They did not want any

higher duty on ma ufactured articles,

duty on such were reduced, that there

should be a corresponding reduction in the duty on raw material. They paid

now very much more duty on raw ma-

terial than was given on their finished

Manufacturers of shovels were repre-

sented by Frothingham & Workman, of

Montreal; Jones, of Gananoque, and

Willett Chamberly. They also asked for

reduction on their raw material and

Manufacturers of braces wanted pro

Mr. Frost, of Frost & Wood, intro-

of Toronto. Mr. Frest said that the grievances of the agricultural machinery

men were that when the duty on the

Trade with Great Britain is also grow,

ing, but the United States is still Can-

small increase in the exports to Austra-

Mr. Laurier yesterday morning intro-

duced to Minister Blair Messrs. Lowe

the legislative council of Dominion En-

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railway employes' organization.

of the Intercolonial Railway be in-

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MUCH TARIFF TALK DR. PARKHURST ILL. The Eminent New York Divine Suffering From Overwork.

Proprietors of "Infant Industries" caused by overwork, is the physician's Speak Pathetically of Condidiagnosis of the case of Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, who has been seriously ill dition of the Babes. for over a week at his home. There 's a slight change for the better in the doctor's condition, but his mental and physical conditions are acutely affected, Trade and Navigation Returns for 1896

"The doctor is very weak," said Mrs Parkhurst. "and is regaining his strength very slowly. Dr. Beebe has encouraged me in the belief that Dr. Parkhurst wil ultimately recover and will not suffer any permanent injury to his health." Representatives of the Dominion En-Stamford, Conn., Feb. 24.-Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher showed no signs o improvement this morning. She is ex-

Rubbing it in.

Never use a liniment for rheumatism

# higher duty on manufactured articles, but what they did desire was, that if the

The United States' Consul-General at Havana Disagrees With His Government :

no change in the duty on the finished Secretary Olney Refuses to Accept Resignation—Trouble Expected to Follow.

Citizens Now in Cuba is of Ingersoll, and Massey, Harris & Co., Demanded.

finished articles was reduced from 35 to 20 per cent., there was no reduction on New York, Feb. 24.-A dispatch to what constituted the raw material to the trade. There was a duty now of the World from Washington says: 50 per cent., and in some cases 60 and Fitzhugh Lee, consul-general of the

ed, and seventh in respect to wages paid. Others followed, arguing that with the present high duty on raw material the withhold his resignation until something industry could not stand with a 20 per The trade and navigation returns for ner would cause untold trouble. After The trade and navigation returns for fifth place this year as a revenue prohurried over to the White House with ducing province. New Brunswick being General Lee's telegram in his pocket, \$30,000 ahead of it. The year previous and talked over the situation with Pres-British Columbia was fourth. Line ident Cleveland for nearly an hour before the other members of the cabinet was \$1,053,691, and in New Brunswick arrived to attend the regular meeting. \$1,086,804. Ontario stands at the head The president fully approved of of the list, being \$30,000 ahead of Que-Olney's action requesting General Lee Imports from the United States to withdraw his resignation for the presreached the highest point on record.

Stephen Bonsal, the New York Herda's greatest market. There was a ald's correspondent at Havana, telegraphs his paper that "Consul General Lee cabled his resignation to Secretary of State Olney on Sunday night. His resignation, with his letters giving his and Hudson, of Ottawa, representating reasons for wishing to give up office, will reach Washington by the first mail They asked that every charge from this port. I understand that the secretary of state is ready to accept General Lee's resignation at once, but stigated by a commission appointed by President Cleveland is unwilling to have the consul-general leave Havana just now. The resignation is tendered because the administration did not see fit

Mr. J. Lambert Payne has been transrred from the department of militia ad defence to the department of railays and canals, to act as secretary to Hon. Mr. Blair, Mr. Parne was private secretary to Sir Mackenzie Bowell during the latter's premiership, and subsequently acted as private secretary to

Sir Charles Tupper, Bart Toronto, Feb. 23.-The Attorney-General has at last recognized the justice of the arguments in favor of a more accurate and complete system of auditing the municipal and school board accounts. The legislation which he proposes to introduce was read a first time yesterday. This is entitled "an act to make better provision for the keeping and auditing of municipal and school board accounts," fers the power upon that officer to frame urers, the system of bookkeeping to be can citizens delivered to the commander dopted, the manner in which securities of our warships." and moneys of municipalities and school boards are to be kept, and the auditing repare sets of books for use by the var- in the matter of imprisoned Americans has fully informed its readers. documents; that the auditors shall ous classes of municipalities, except ities, and when approved by the Lient. opened. Governor-in-council the books are to be procured and used in those muncipalities

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



New York, Feb. 24.-Nervous collapse, Eliterate.

and it will probably be a long time before he can return to his pulpit. toba Legislature.

says a high medical authority. Don't rub it in-drive it out. Take something that removes the acid poison from the blood-take something that will improve your direction and build up the body to the perfection of robust health. That 'something" is Scott's Sarsaparilla, a remedy that obtains the best results, in Ryan, of Toronto, and, W. Watters, of the shortsest time. \$1, of all druggists.

duced the agricultural machinery men to the tariff commission. The delegation inthe tarm commission, the delegation in Restoration of Liberty to American cluded representatives of Noxon & Co.

The following cablegram was this 000; from 5000 to 6000 hands employed: and there is an output of over \$8,000, morning received at the state depart-000. The industry stood fourth in the n as regards the money investthe steamer. (Signed) Lee.'

government and one appointed by to endorse the consul-general's recommendation for what he believed was necessary to be done to properly protect American citizens in Cuba. "No instructions have been received

by Gen. Lee from the state department since his resignation was cabled." Washington, Feb. 24.-Representative Gibson, of Tennessee, introduced a joint resolution directing the President to demand of the Spanish authorities in Cuba the restoration to liberty of every American citizen, native born or naturalized, now imprisoned by them in the rules to regulate the form of books and of the account to be kept by the treas-

Madrid. Feb. 24.-The ministry has ordered Navarro, minister of finance, to reply to the United States of America in Cuba that an inquiry has been

VISITS THE PRESIDENT.

Lord Aberdeen Makes a Call on Grover

Cleveland. Washington, Feb. 23.—Secretary Olney Capada, and Captain Wilberforce, his to take him to the United States. What companion, and presented them to the Consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the Consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal. I gladly recommend it For the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal to the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal to the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal to the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal to the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal to the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal to the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal to the consul-General did do. I can reiter no equal to t

How and Why the St. Boniface Electors Voted for Lauzon, the

Marker Accidentaly shot at Ottawa -Centenary Celebrated-Mani-

Gualco, Brazilian Emigrant Agent Gets Very Little Sympathy in Canadian Courts.

Montreal, Feb. 23.-L. P. Brodeur, M. day from his journey to the west. Questioned about his Manitoba experience and the recent election at St. Boniface. bishop had given out in his sermon on Sunday, February 7th, that absolution would not be granted to those who did would not be granted to those who did MR. VAN HORNE not vote as he directed, the matter was a foregone conclusion. I myself have met with several men of the laboring class who favored Bertrand's return, but after such threats as those of the Archbishop there was nothing left for them to do but to vote for Mr. Lauzon, C. P.R. Magnates Tremble for Fear the a man who, I am informed, can neither ead nor write."

"With regard to the report of your not being allowed to speak at the meeting, is that correct?"

"Yes, it is quite true. I went, as you know, to speak at St. Norbert. I heard that a number of toughs and rowdies were being sent from St. Boniface to stop the meeting. They were nearly all drunk and made a tremendous noise It was a carefully organized affair throughout. They pulled me off the platform before I could say 'Mr. Chairman and gentlemen.'

"The Manitoba government are now preparing to administer the settlement in a most liberal manner, and it is not likely that they will meet with any opposition except from the irreconcilable faction at St. Boniface." Ottawa, Feb. 23.-J. Christian, a

young man who was marking for parties shooting at the drill hall to-day, got a way. Messrs. Van Horne and Shangle-mailet in his side from one marksman, person are taking turns in visiting (It. Three doctors are now probing for it.

Secretary Oney replied to this almost dieu in this city. She has five children immediately, urging General Lee to living, aged 81, 76, 74, 68 and 63 years. be done, and declaring that his retire- ties say they will take proceedings tests are reaching the government from ment at this time and in such a man- against the Toronto Rowing Club, un- different quarters asking that the road on the address in reply to the speech from the throne was the shortest on record, lasting only two hours. Mr. A. question which the government is now C. Fraser, of Brandon, made his maiden trying to settle. speech in moving the address in reply. and was followed by Mr. Dickle, of ent. The matter was not laid before the Avondale. Mr. Pare, a French member, entered a protest against the school nost interested had not been consulted. There were no other speakers, and the

address in reply was passed without ob-Montreal, Feb. 23.-Gualco, the Brazilian emigrant agent, who induced several hundred agents to leave for Brazil this y starved to death, sued La Presse for libel, but the action was thrown out of court, as the preliminary judge held today that the paper was perfectly justiagent's doings. He received a certain will be all right again. sum per head for inducing the people to go.

HAS LEE RESIGNED? Newspaper Correspondent Says Yes; Gen. Lee Says No.

New York, Feb. 23.—The Herald's Havana cable says: "Consul-General Lee has resigned. He determined some days ago to take such a step, if he were not upheld in his efforts to protect all island of Cuba, and that in support of the American citizens in Cuba. The that demand the President is authorized | consul-general asked the State Departto "accompany it by the presence of a ment that he be authorized to demand sufficient number of United States ships the release of citizens of the United and authorizes the lieutenant-governor to appoint an officer to be known as the Provincial Municipal Auditor, and confined in the same illegal circumstances as was the tacks delegation. He asked that the city of Havana and, if need be, the ill-fated Ruiz. Such authorization has not been granted to him.

The Spanish warships in Cuban waters have since yesterday been concentrating in the harbor of Havana. This is regarded here as very significant, in view of the important incidents of the last few days, about which the Herald

"Great pressure is being brought to bear here to make Consul-General Lee deny the Herald's Jacksonville dispatch, to the effect that the diplomatic representative of the United States in Havana had asked the government to send war- the following from a correspo for such denial and as a basis upon which it can be founded, it is stated, aco-day escorted to the White House cording to the dispatch, that Consul-ford Aberdeen. Governor-General of General Lee had asked for a warship

of their lives and the American interests which were in jeopardy. If necessary, further, I am confident that I can secure and send to the Herald the full official telegram in which Consul-General Lee asked for warships."

The Herald's Washington correspondent writes: "The resignation of Consul-General Lee precipitates a dramatic climax in the administration's Cuban policy, which has caused consternation among officials here. Whether for dip lomatic reasons or because the idea is entertained that General Lee may be induced to reconsider his action, the administration officials still persist in denying that he asked for warships to back up his demands in Cuba, or that he asked for instructions to demand the immediate release of the American prisoners, and has resigned because of a refusal on the part of the administration to grant his request."

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—The State Department were amazed to-day at the positive statement that Consul-General Lee has resigned. As far as the P. for Rouville, was back in town to- department are informed, Consul-General Lee has not resigned, and, it is added, has not threatened to resign. If any letter of resignation is going to be sent by Consul-General Lee from Ha-Mr. Brodeur remarked: "There is vana to be published, the department is neither any freedom of speech nor yet absolutely without news on the subject. liberty of conscience. After the Arch. Other published sensational statements regarding warships and like matters were denied yesterday.

Government May Build Crow's Nest Pass Ry.

Cabinet Discusses Question To Morrow-Postmaster St. Cuthbert, Que, in Trouble.

No Truth in Rumors About Hon. Mr. Borden Retiring-Fifth Regiment Changes.

Ottawa, Feb. 24.-The Canadian Paoffic Railway Company is making a terrible effort to get the contract for the building of the Crow's Nest Pass railnessy are taking turns in visiting Ot-It is feared he cannot live.

Montreal, Feb. 23.—Mrs. J. R. Raying for the railway are always here ment: "My resignation goes by mail by mond celebrated to-day the hundredth pressing the company's claims. The Hotel whole question will be discussed at an important meeting of the cabinet to- THE LONGEST WAR ON RECORD. Toronto, Feb. 23.—The police authori- morrow. On the other hand, strong proder whose auspices the fight between be built as a government work. There Jack Hanley of Philadelphia and Frank Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 23.—The debate company should own and control such yesterday in the Manitoba legislature an important link connecting two great provinces. This is the all-important

> C. N. Paquin, postmaster at St. Cuthbert, Quebec, is \$2,100 behind, and his case has been handed to the justice depaying them to the government with a fresh order, and in the meantime speculating with the money.

As soon as the supply of Lee-Enfield, can do it every time. rifles is forwarded to the different city corps about 500 rounds of ammunition structed in the best way to use the wea-

what it had said about the stated that with a few weeks' rest he tee card; if so, buy that suit, and tell

The following changes are announced

connection with the Fifth (British Columbia) regiment, 2nd battalion: Provisional Second Lieutenant Annandale retires. Second battalion: To be captain, Lieutenant Charles C. Bennett. A big wire nail delegation appeared before the tariff commission to-day. All the principal manufacturers in the country were represented. They asked that the duty of \$1 specific on 100 lbs. of nails remain as at present, as the Whitton, of 'Hamilton, was the spokesthe word "sprigs" be struck out of the tariff and that "shoe nails" be inserted instead.

onest medicine, and it actually cures when all others fail. Take it now.

The progressive ladies of Westfield, Ind., issued a "Woman's Edition" of the Westfield News, bearing date of April 3, 1896. The paper is filled with matter of interest to women, and we notice ships to Cuban waters. As a pretext which the editors printed, realizing that it treats upon a matter of vital importance to their sex; "The best remedy for croups, colds and brenchitis that have been able to find is Chamberlain's

Almost Complete Annihilation of Two ly, making it impossible for them to go Companies of Turkish Troops at Port Voukalies.

Sultan Inclined to Favor Advance Into Thessaly—Battalions Embark for Salonica.

Great Powers Have Requested Greece to Withdraw Her Troops From Crete.

Berlin, Feb. 23.-A dispatch received flooded districts in the state. her from Constantinople says the Turkish government has informed the ambassador that two companies of Turkand sixty men escaped.

Constantinople, Feb. 23.—There is a growing disposition at Yildiz Kiosk in the loss in cattle and hogs has been favor of a Turkish advance into Thes- great. saly. Four battalions of redifs have. Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 24.-The embarked at Ismid Ind Mudania, Asia steady rain for two days past has put Minor, for Salonica.

consented for the inhabitants of the prospects are for more rain. town to be allowed to depart, provided of Hyneville is all under water except they are followed by Turkish troops with arms and their baggage. But the fur- loss. ther provision is that the Greek troops shall not intervene between the Christians and Mussulmans and renders the Rain has fallen continually for fortyevacuation extremely dangerous, and it eight hours. is suggested that the Christians postwhen the latter make their exit from

Vienna, Feb. 23.-A dispatch to the Neue Freie Press from Athens says the their banks, and people living in the vigreat powers have requested Greece to civity are compelled to move out. The withdraw her forces from the Island of railway tracks at Hindman are covered Crete with in twenty-four hours.

A dispatch to the Politish Zeitung ginia Central are delayed and telegraphfrom Athens says that in reply to an ic communication is cut off. The waters observation of the representatives of the are rising at the rate of two feet an powers that the action of Greece in hour. crete must have a bad effect upon LAW INTELLIGENCE. tawa, and some of those who are work. Greek finances: M. Skouss, minister of foreign affairs, said that Greece might be compelled to forego payment upon the next coupon of the Greek indebtedness.

The longest war on record is that waged between a boy and his clothes and the result is generally in favor of the boy! He is a bundle of aggressive Gerrard of Chicago took place recently, is a general feeling here that no railway activity, is the boy. He sails in to knock out that new suit, on sight. kneels down anywhere and everywhere to work his knees through his pants. squirms all over whatever he sits on to wear out the seat, pokes his elbows through his sleeves, twists off his buttons, and does contortion acts to burst his seams. He usually succeeds all too well, and though his mother may declare she can't and won't buy him a question clause of the address, claiming partment. He had been drawing money new suit, his disreputable appearance the matter was not settled, as the parties orders on his brother for this amount, soon forces her to do it, and another victim is furnished to him to operate on. Energy and activity are hard to beat but passive resistance, if strong enough

H. Shorey & Co., of Montreal, guarantee all of their boys' clothing to be will be sent to the headquarters of each made of material that is thoroughly spring, where several of them were near- corps, in order that the men may be m- sponged and shrunk, to be sewn with the best of thread, and perfect in make in all respects. Feel in the pocket of It is denied that Dr. Borden proposes any boy's suit you buy and see that you to retire from the ministry, and it is find therein H. Shorey & Co.'s guaranyour boy to go ahead and enjoy him-

STORM-TOSSED STEAMSHIPS.

Voyagers on the Atlantic Experience Most Tempestuous Weather.

New York, Feb. 24.—During the past 24 hours storm-tossed steamers arrived in port bringing startling tales of narrow escapes from death. The four hundred souls on the Adriatic, just arrived trade could not get along without it. from Liverpool after the most tempestuous voyage in its career, are thanking man. He gave calculations to show Providence the vessel did not turn turtle that out of this duty only 13 cents pro- in midocean during the trip across. It had a narrow escape from foundering in a gale on Wednesday last when its cargo shifted and the engines became disarranged. This was the climax of a six days' struggle with the elements. The crew worked with desperation. All available men were set to work carrying eargo. When it was nearly finished Hood's Sarsaparilla is known to be an the machinery, became unmanageable. The destiny of the vessel was shifted from the crew to the men in the chief engineer's department, and for hours, during which time the Adriatic was hove to, its fate hung in the bal-On Wednesday, while the seas yet making a mill race of the decks, the machinery was repaired and the vessel again shaped a course for this

port. The Adriatic bad 48 cabin and 95 steerage passengers and a crew which made a total of nearly four hundred souls. She left Queenstown on Feb. 11. Captain Snowden said the trip was the worst he had ever seen in his 25 years's experience.

The St. Paul also experienced a most tempestuous voyage. The vessel was de-

layed by heavy seas propelled by fierce western gales from the time she left Southampton on February 14 until Sunday. To add to the discomfort of the passengers rain fell almost continuous-

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on deck. "In all my experience," said Captain Jamieson, "I do not remember of a rougher February. Both over and back we had no cessation of gales. The weather was actually so rough and changeable that the passengers were prevented from getting sea sick. weather was so threatening Sunday that I did not allow any of the officers to go to hed that night. The ship was not injured in any way."

THE FLOODED DISTRICTS.

Reports of Damage Done in the Southern States.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 24.—The Times has the following advices from the

Sparta, Ky.-Charles Holton, the 19year-old son of J. W. Holton, of this county, was drowned in the floods following the terrific rains of the past two ish troops were cut up by the insurdays. Others are reported missing, and gents at Voukolies, and only one officer more than 25 families were compelled to flee from their houses by the rising waters of Eagle creek. The water is eight feet in the houses along the creek, and

the Kanawha and Elk rivers above the Rome Feb. 23.—During the armistice is now flooded, and it is feared that at Selinos, Island of Crete, which has within the next few hours many people been arranged by the British, Italian will have to move out of their homes. and Russian consuls, between the Mus- All navigation in the Kanawha has sulmans and Christians, the latter have stopped. The weather is warm, and

Middleboro, Ky., Feb. 24.-The town The Cumberland river is rising. landslides are reported on all railroads

Washington, Feb. 24.-A Cumberland, pone their attack upon the Mussulmans Md., dispatch to the Evening Star says: The heavy rain has swollen the Potomac river and Wills Creek so that there are grave fears of this city being flooded. The waters already have overflowed by four feet of water and all trains are stopped. The trains on the West Vir-

Mr. Justice Drake yesterday gavejudgment in Kilbourne v. McGuigan resion of time in which to bring their suit to determine the boundaries of the Am erican Boy. Ajax and Treasure Vault few days ago, and the facts were then fully stated by the Times. His lordship, holds that although the notice of the derendants that they would apply for certificate of improvements, etc., may have misled the plaintiffs, still they should have filed the adverse claim with the mining recorder, and he cited sections 21 and 126 of the act of 1891, section 14 of the act of 1892 and section 9 of the uct of 1893. Mr. A. E. McPhillips appeared for the adverse claimants and

Mr. Gordon Hunter contra. Mrs. Hussey, who recently underwent an operation, was out yesterday for the

first time in several weeks. All disorders caused by a bilious state of the system can be cured by using Carter's Litle Liver Pills. No pain, griping or dis-comfort attending their use. Try them.



Fifty Years Ago. Grandfather's hat! And within it you see, Grandfather's favorite cough remedy. Whether 'twas Asthma, Eronchitis or

Or baby at night waked the house with a With Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Gran'ther was sure That no cold or cough would e'er fail of a

In hats the styles change, but the records Coughs are cured as they were 50 years ago. mmm

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has no equal as a remedy for coughs, colds, and lung diseases. Where other soothing elixirs palliate, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral heals. It is not a cheap cough syrup, which soothes but does not strengthen; it is a physician's cough remedy, and it cures. It is put up in large bottles, only, for household use. It was awarded the medal at the World's Fair of ninety-three.

It has a record of 50 Years of Cures.

It is evident that the legislature will need all its own wisdom and all the they are virtually unanimous in the wisdom it can borrow from the outside belief that the wisest course that the in dealing with the improvement of the machinery for the incorporation of companies. Drawing the line so as to se- taking, and in that opinion they are becure due protection for investors without undue discouragement for mining enterphise is a work of delicacy and difficulty: From the capacity for blundering heretofore displayed by the house, one can hardly expect the new act to come forth a perfect measure. Nor does it seem at all likely that we shall have in connection therewith another exemplification of counsellors there is safety, for the counsels so far offered are much inclined to contradictions. On one point there is substantial agreement, namely, that the provision in the draft bill calling for the ten per cent. of capital before operations can be commenced would strike a serious blow at the mining industry. It has been promised on behalf of the terially modified and it would need to may be depended upon to safeguard the of the fire department. be. There is much talk about overeapitalization and the necessity of re- to all who remember his bold and unstricting the amount of capital with mistakable language while on his west- grievances from thirteen of the men: which companies are incorporated. It ern visit. To say the least, it is a matseems to us that the evil lies not so much ter of sincere congratulation to ob- honorable body to grant us relief in the in the excessive amount of nominal cap- serve evidences of opposition at Ottawa following grievances: ital as in the game of deception which to the "grab-all" policy of the C. P. R. frequently accompanies its issue. No Imagine the late Tory administration the proper omcers (viz., and placed their respective companies), and placed man blessed with a glimmer of intelli- doing anything to oppose the owners of in the bands of the drivers, thereby iggence can fail to see that the larger the Great National Highway! One noring the proper officers of the different the capital the smaller is the return per thing is certain, the Laurier government share likely to be, and if the facts re can never be charged with being "the lating to any mining property are fair- C. P. R. on wheels." Even that cirly placed before him his own judgment ought to guide him as to the advisability of investing. But the investing should be protected from false and frauduleat representations with regard to such or broker sells stock on the strength of terday and was warmly welcomed by false statements he should be punished members on both sides. Physically he in much the same way as one who gets walks weak, but he was not long in the money on ordinary false pretences. A house before he was strongly criticizing few examples in this line would undoubtedly have a wholesome effect on ment. the gentlemen who deliberately set about fleecing the public with deceptive prospectuses. There should also be protecpotic power of the majority in a company to sell the property, when it can tion of contract between the borrower be shown that the exercise of that power is likely to work an injustice. There should be, if there is not now, an opportunity to appeal to the courts of this province against such injustice as was apparently involved in the War Eagle for a defeated government candidate, living within 50 yards of the fire halls, transaction. Another practice which who is now an immigration lecturer, and and can get to the fire hall and catch seriously needs checking is the sale of charges settlers 25 cents a cord for the apparatus as well as the ten perthe stock owned by "promoters" while there is no money in the treasury for the development of the mine. In such a case the purchaser has no security that he is getting any value for his settlement. money; the "promoters" may get rich while the mine is left in a completely undeveloped state. It would seem necessary that every company should be required to put some distinguishing mark on treasury stock, and that a certain proportion of that stock should be disposed of, or a certain proportion of funds should be furnished for development purposes, before the promoters' stock can be offered for sale. In three or four cases lately purchasers of shares have found that their money was going to enrich the original holders of such shares, while not a dollar was available for placing the mine in a position to earn dividends. Such cases point most emphatically to the necessity for n remedy being applied.

### CONDITIONS IN BRITAIN.

In the Globe appears the following paragraph: "Mr. D. D. Mann, a Montreal contractor, who has just returned from England, states that in Manches-Manchester railway he should know the with \$200 worth of slides. condition of the British labor market. According to protection theories the British workmen should all be idle Old Country" generally agree in stating one to "a lower level." that the industrial condition there is good and the unemployed scarce, in States. It may be well to note further ment Act showed that the majority of perienced in keeping a record of the men rent year, and therefore a small in-crease to Canada's population from that This confession that "ambiguities" or fire wardens and adopted by the council. prosperity keeps the British workingmau from leaving his own country.

### THE CROW'S NEST.

According to dispatches received from our special correspondent at Ottawa today, it appears that Sir William Van Miss Aunio Patterson, of Sackville, N.B., Horne and other C. P. R. officials are greatly exercised over the question of the building of the Crow's Nest Pass railway. This is but natural. It would be too much to expect the C. P. R. to view with equanimity the possibility of road. That there is some ground for believing that the government are serithe project is plain, in view of the significant statements made by Hon. Mr.

Blair during his visit to this province, ince, his re-

display no hesitancy in coming to a con-clusion over the matter. As far as the residents of this province are concerned, government could pursue would be to build the road as a government underyoud question supported by popular sentiment in Manitoba and the Northwest.

the C. P. R. is in very bad oder with the inhabitants of the west-and very justly so. For years they have been fleeced by being compelled to pay exorbitant freight rates, and in other ways the proverb that in the multitude of the C. P. R. has inflicted grievous injury upon them. It is, therefore, not surprising to find that there is much opposition at Ottawa to the proposals made by the C. P. R. to build the Crow's Nest Pass railway.

cumstance is comforting.

### LEGISLATIVE NOTES

Mr. Kitchen, 7the member for Chilli-

Hon. Mr. Turner has the courage :q state that the borrower pays the morttion for the shareholder against the des- gage tax, notwithstanding Mr. Pooley's declaration that it was simply a quesand lender. Evidently Mr. Pooley's legal opinions do not have much weight with the premier.

> cutting wood on the land which they have pre-empted. This is certainly a

The settlers may destroy as much timber as they please in clearing their fand, but when they cut he timber into wood while clearing the hand, the government taxes them 25 cents a cord. If the govtimber they would be more consistent.

Mr. Booth had nothing to say in faneither had Mr. Adams nor Mr. Huff. advice of their faithful followers.

enay shall not be annexed to Spokane ray and J. Hay. equally determined that enterprising Americans shall not use the house for ad vertising purposes.

The Hon. Forbes George Vernon has was difficult to procure labor. As his tage over the Honorable Forbes, the business was in connection with the government should furnish the latter which was referred to me for a reply.

The provincial secretary has discovered that he is not the only poetical dens, and in force since 1892, the roll through the influx of foreign goods. The genius in the house. In the future he calls of the various companies are rethrough the influx of foreign goods. The trouble with such theories is that they will probably think of the jolly mem. The section referred to reads as follows: never fit the facts." Reports from "the ber for Cassiar before consigning any

The vote on Mr. Helmeken's resolu- ed for that purpose." which respect they differ materially from to strike out the ambiguous title Many years ago that duty devolved upon the reports from the protected United of the B. C. Southern Railway Amend, the foreman and great difficulty was exthat said reports indicate a small emilithe members were willing to acknowgration from Britain during the curledge openly that legislation passed by leave, and there would be no check on crease to Canada's population from that This confession that "ambiguities," or No complaints have ever been made that source. Canadians, however, are not so "clerical errors," or whatever they may the drivers have made an error in callthe people at large.

WOMEN.

Once the Vicitin of Nervousness and Health of Early Life.

a temporary stimulant, and the reaction the government themselves building the aggravates the disease. Where the system has become run down, and nervous on the apparatus. At the last day fire themselves, South American Nervine weighs 4,535 pounds, and two horses ously considering the advisability of purwill cure. It strikes at the nerve cenhad to pull the load, aggregating 6,000 suing such a policy in connection with tres and builds up the system by removand on numerous occasions since his return to Ottawa. The north entrance of No. 1 five health of earlier years, and after taking of the Dominion—the government would increased in the project than the people of the project than the project than the project than the people of the project than the people of the project than the project than the people of the project than the of the Dominion—the government would three bottles I was perfectly cured."

City Council Spend Three Hours Distening to the Firemen's Grievances.

There is no disguising the fact that Mayor Redfern Requests the Chief and Men to Sink Personal Feelings.

city council last evening in the rather unpleasant task of listening to the difremove the same. When the meeting if the government ultimately decide that opened there were present the mayor, at the same time in No. 2 and No. 3, in paid \$18 a month were always anxious they cannot construct the road them- all the members of the council with the exception of Ald. Wilson, and Chief selves they will take precautions in the Deasy, and shortly afterwards these government that this clause will be map public interest. That Hon. Mr. Blair were augmented by eighteen members

interests of the people ought to be clear | The proceedings opened by Mayor Radfern reading the following statement of

> 1. The roll call has been taken from companies who are responsible to the heads of the department for their efficiency of their respective companies.

spective companies, as at present fully paid men can miss a fire without any risge returned over one hour after. fine being recorded, while a call man working for \$18 a month is fined \$2.50 the forman; this has a tendency to decrease the efficiency of the department The chief in his report states there are not men enough to ride on the apparatus, to fires to handle said apparatus, white several times he has ordered call men

fires. The entrance door on the north side of No. 1 fire hall, which fronts on Cormorant street, is locked at night, which prevents call men living in that neighborhood from catching the apparatus, as you are well aware that the book and ladder truck does not attend all fires. We beg to call your attention to the fact that six call men are sleeping in The government pays \$200 for slides the fire hall; there are also four call men manent men, making twenty men all told. The other men meach the scene of the fire before the apparatus. Dur most consistent plan for encouraging ing the day there are ten call men worksettlement. and they can catch the apparatus when an alarm comes in.

Also there are a great number of alarms that reach the fire hall by telecalled as soon as the rig stops. This of this city. counts for the absences at the roll vor of Col. Baker's colonization scheme, call on the street at the supposed scene

of the fire. The government will surely accept the McDowell F. Hinds, Jd W. Elliott, G. This was signed by M. J. Conlin, H T. Ledingham, a.W. Duncan, William Rendell, T. Watson, Po. W. Dempster, Mr. Kellie is determined that Koot- W. Morsht, R. Petticrew, H. W. Mur-

by the Americans, and the Speaker is The following reply from Chief Deasy was then read: Victoria, B. C., Feb. 19th, 1897.

To His Worship the Mayor and Fire Wardens. Gentlemen:-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a communical been turned into an immigration agent. Knowledge the W. J. Dowler, C.M.C. The province must get something for enclosing a petition dated Jan. 16th, the \$5,000 expended on him. In order 1897, from M. J. Conlin and tweive ter he found workmen so scarce that it that Prof. Odlum should have no advant (12) others, requesting your worship and board fof aldermen to grant them relief from certain alleged grievances, and

Roll Call-Lingaccordance, with the rules and regulations, submitted for my guidance by the mayor and fire war-"They shall call the roll after every fir alarm or drill and shall mark the call men present or absent in books provid-

present and absent at fires. Foremen missed fires, and are often absent be called, are quite possible in local ing the roll, and they have called hunlegislation must be highly edifying to dreds. The permanent men have always been directly under the officer in charge of the department. Their absence from fires would mean suspension BEAUTY AND HEALTH TO FAIR or dismissal. The men are transferred whenever the officer in charge of the department considers it advisable, to omote the efficiency of the department. When night alarms are received-between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.-General Debility, Takes on the the apparatus goes out short-handed.

remember ordering only one hoseman. W. Duncan, not to get on the appara-Some remedies are nothing more than to the council and the matter was intemporary stimulant, and the reaction vestigated and settled. During workten men crowded on the chemical, which

hall is open day and night on Pandora department, and must in every instance

Pandora entrance.

Three (3) call men sleep in No. 1 hall when they wish, and one (1) call man and There is no guarantee that these men in service in the husiness district.

Telephone Alarms-When a telephone Three full hours were spent by the alarm is received it is the duty of the Deasy. When he called the roll there driver in No. 1 fire hall to immediately was no dissatisfaction. He considered ferences between the men and the chief always taken out by the driver, who subordinate in the presence of the larg? of the fire department and attempting to pulls the box before he hitches his number of people that usually congrewhich halls the drivers immediately to get away to their work as soon content to hitch up their horses. And fires were extinguished, and in his opinwire. A defective alarm would be turnthe same time.

Two (2) rolls are called, one when the apparatus is ordered home from a fire, question that when a foreman was aband another when the apparatus is sent, which was rarely, his place would sent, without a reasonable excuse, from by the member next in seniority. In the second roll call, which is sometimes reply to another question Mr. Courn minutes, and, at other times, hours after stated that all the pieces of the apparathe alarm has sounded.

Under the present system call men a fire, and under the present rule the paratus. may come to the fire halls and answer men who returned with the first piece the second roll call without attending were compelled to wait until the fast at the fire at all, and no penalty is im- piece was housed. posed. There is no fine for missing first roll call. This often happens, and to 2. Also to have the permanent men's show a case in point I will refer to the McDowell then said he did not want to names added to the roll call of their re- recent fire at Spratt & Gray's. The fire occurred at 10:30 p.m. and the hose car-The first roll was called at 11:35 p.m..

and two men were absent of the seven properties. If any mine promoter, agent wack, took his seat in the house yes- for missing any false alarm, fire or drill. of the company. At the second roll call Also men are changed about from one company to another without consulting the forman: this has a tendency to dedrill shed all evening.

> have been called on to refute them. In every instance my actions have off the apparatus while on the way to been endorsed, and T respectfully sub to do the work. mit that it is not in the interest of the city for certain men employed as firemen to attempt to dictate what rules shall govern their actions, and be supported and endorsed in their petitions. protests, and charges by the assistant engineer, the second in command in the

As chief of the fire department it is my duty to recommend whatever may be considered necessary to make the flie department more efficient. By suggesting the organization of a full-paid tupartment it appears that I have hurt the feelings of a number of the call men. Through carrying out the rules a number of the signers of the petition were suspended at various times. Through annot their own way.

ed, thereby preventing the call men from your support in putting down all at man to stand on a street and have I have the honor to be.

> our obedient servant, (Signed) THOMAS DEASY, Chief of Fire Department.

After reading the reply the mayor was about to ask Chief Deasy a quesion, when Ald. Harrison objected and said that it was useless going on with the investigation if some of the men Otherwise it would be a one-sided investigation.

Chief Deasy did not think it would for one member to give evidence against another. The grievances and his reply ere before the council. He had been his name called by him. tried year after year on the same men and the chief. This friction was, he was marked present.

to say the least, unseemly Chief/Deasy suggested that all of the and rather personal, but the mayor sucnen be called, and Ald. Harrison was ceeded in putting a brake on the alter of the opinion that a deputation from cations. the men with grievances would be ell that was required.

Partridge if he meant to insinuate that to the department, but it was now Stewart also wanted to know what was acknowledged to the chief, that he said insinuated by a fair deal. When an alderman made such an assertion he

should be prepared to state his exact meaning. Ald. Partridge had listened to the same old charges for two years, and councils would listen to same charges for another ten years so long as the present state of affairs existed. Ald. McCandless thought there was a mistaken idea regarding charges. There were no charges there. The men had grievances, but there was not one charge against the chief. If the men were present with the chief, those grievances, he maintained could be settled in five minutes. He believed the men should be all called in and the some of matter talked over amicably. If men persisted in creating trouble without good reason they should be discharged, and if the chief does not do his duty he should be discharged.

men should be called in, and the chief was sent for them. He returned with 18 members of his department. Mayor Redfern explained that certain grievances emanating from the men were received and referred to the chief.

The council then decided that all the

street, and the distance from Douglas street to either door is the same. Three of the firemen living in the neighborhood consider it quicker to run to the those regulations must be discharged The mayor read the first grievance

and the chief's reply thereto. He asked one substitute have beds in No. 2 half. If any of the men had anything to say. Assistant Chief Conlin said that the will continue to sleep in the halls, and men came there to answer any questions they come in and go out when they asked by the aldermen. They all ap- but the council would please. Some of the call men living in preciated the fact that the chief was the neighborhood of the fire halls miss head of the department, and as such alarms. Outside of one call man the must be respected, but they also believed balance of the call men in No. 3 come that there was also a certain amount of pany, and whose names appear on the respect due the men and subordinate petition, reside and sleep outside the fire officers from their superior officers. He limits, and this is the only hose carriage had been connected with the fire department for 14 or 15 years, and had been foreman under Chief Phillips and Chief pull box 64. This has always been a degrading position for a foreman to done, and the apparatus in that house is listen to his name being called by a horses. A telephone message is received gate at a fire. Call men who were only hall telephones are on the same ion it was unnecessary that all the men should be asked to remain at the are ed in if boxes were located in all the hall until all the apparatus was fire halls and all boxes were pulled at housed. He also considered that a foreman should be allowed to drill his men. Mr. Conlin replied in answer to a Call men are fined when ab. in the ordinary course of events be taken tus did not return at the same time from

Chief Deasy replied that a year ago the same question came up. Foreman call the eroll. Foreman Hinds in his sworn evidence stated that it would not increase the efficiency of the department to have the foreman call the roll When Mr. Conlin was foreman he was compelled to write requesting him to oll; it was the work of an inferior of-The alleged grievances have been time ficer. He would say in respect to the and again before former councils, in the men having to remain until all the apform of complaints and charges, and I parains was housed, that it was often necessary to change the hose and other portions, and there must be men there

> Ald. Partridge and Mr. Conlin then indulged in a rather acrimonious discussion about a meeting which Ald. Partridge asserted was held at Mr. Conlin's house. As they could come to no satisfactory conclusion in the matter, the mayor interposed and the discussion dropped.

Mr. Conlin, in closing, said that all the locking the door. The men asked was that the grievances to the roll call reverting which they had formulated should be The matter of riding considered by the council. If the mayor could be satisfactorily and aldermen in their wisdom found council, and he saw n that those grievances were not well the door trouble could founded, they would bow to their de- All the personal feeli cision as they had to the chief.

Foreman Hinds, of No. 1 Company, forcing discipline in the department it explained his evidence regarding the harmoniously is possible that some of the men have, roll call at a former investigation. He would dwindle into told the truth, but as the charges were These constant petitions, charges and laid by an outsider, he attempted to ent system, but unless complaints tend to demoralize the fire give the chief the hest of it if he could. work harmoniously it phone, and in that event the driver of department. I am corrying that year the believed the foreman should call ten hitches up before the alarm is sound-rules, gentlemen, and respectfully ask the roll. It was humiliating for a foreernment taxed those that destroyed the catching the apparatus. In the event tempts to hamper the work of protecting driver call out his name. In reply to in a spirit of concilir of this being a false aigrm, the roll is the lives and property of the inhabitants the chief he would say that a sergeant in the army never called out the name of his superior officer at roll call. To a question Foreman Hinds replied that he only missed two false tening to the talkers alarms during the year.

Chief Deasy said the drivers had been treat his men in this calling the roll since 1892, and that no have as good a depart complaints were made with regard to the accuracy of the roll calls.

Mr. Conlin stated that it was only everything possible who had grievances were not present, two weeks since a call man took objection to the driver marking him away Con when he was one of the most active men at the fire.

ncrease the efficiency of the department. Driver McDougall considered he stood equal to Mr. Hinds, and saw nothing humiliating to Foreman Hinds in having

Mr. Rendell announced that he was charges, and as head of the department the fireman who had objected to his Le protested against having to answer name being marked absent by the driver that Mr. Conlin state the same old charges year after year. When he was present at the fire. He Mayor Redfern wanted it dearly un explained that after the fire he went derstood that they were not there to con- to his blacksmith shop for a minute, but sider charges against the chief, but was at the fire half as soon as the chemrather to endeavor to remove the fric. ical. He found that the driver had him tion that existed between some of the marked absent, but when he protested

The discussion then became general

Foreman McDowell gave his views with reference to roll call. He also Ald. Partridge said that all the men considered that the foreman should call should be called in. He wanted a fair the roll. All the trouble arose since the drivers had been calling the roll. He This brought a strong protest from had been in the department for a long from Ald. Harrison. He asked Ald. time. It used to be a pleasure to belong he did not want a square deal. Ald, nothing but snarling and growling. He

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the suggestion. The second compl Chief Deasy said Mr more fires than any department. that the chief had as he had, and th equally as good as of the men said they where call men mis The third grievance considered. The was a very trivial a brief discussion was next grievance.

Mr. Duncan said the apparatus about The fire was across were only four men it was capable of Chief Deasy said there six men on the appa atus had been broken

Ald. McCandless number of men which the app supposed to carry should ride on it. The mayor said the the make a rule to allow only ber of men to ride on ea

In connection with the Chief Deasy said that the only member that v It was only a this door should be clo opinion it was a good r casy for any member of to go through the other the door referred to Mr. Hinds said that closed was more awl

any other member often missed t the door being locked Chief Deasy said could be removed b unlocking the door marked that it could these grievances cou bringing the men and Mayor Redfern said tion of the council to men to sleep at the fir Mr. Smith held that t not be fined when they Mayor Redfern said

cause the fire alarm sy order. Mr. Watson a alarms often confused chief grievances were roll call, riding on th ment should be sunk the chief made up council had decided to showed a willingness was sure the rest of th

mayor and aldermen to hearing his side the Pacific coast. Chief Deasy claimed Conlin to speak in tha only vesterday when

Mr. Conlin-Who Chief Deasy-Mr. Me Mr. Coplin-I though cover the tattier. Mr. McDongall ment by some of sistant chief would of the month. (Laus As it was after 11 said that if any of further investigation write him to that

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Speaks of His Mission on Ra way Matters.

Begg, C.C., after an weeks, returned from Ott ning's steamer from ter. He reports that he h with several members of t fairs—notably to open the p w route to the Yukon by w river and Teslin lake. the subject of immigration on to British Columbia. Sifton, minister of the a lively interest, and from Mr. Begg had with him nferred that assistance w the Dominion government entral and independent r on country a permanent irst by the construction as soon after that as pract o as to accommodate the enger travel of that rapidly rich mineral region, Mr. Sifte on and colonization for B and seems to approve

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Six Thousand Greek Troops Have Landed at Chersoneus, in Crete.

oreus to be Blockaded - Austria Get ting Ready-Excitement in London.

nea, Island of Crete, Peb. 25.-The nment's palace, with all the archwas burned yesterday. As fires out elsewhere in the town at the time it is thought incendiaries have situation is most grave. Armel

excited Mussulmans are parading treets full of indignation at the ins are besieged. Benghaz Arabs reaten to burn the whole of Caner. While the palace was burning a strong a wild rush by Turkish soldiers and ulmans to secure the treasure. gn marines were obliged to fire all towns and villages, explaining ason for the presence of the fordeets in Cretan waters and ex-

ng tranquility.
e population is so divided in invetertred that schemes for reforms are The best plan, it is argued, is rmit Greek troops to occupy the ry and escort the besieged Mussulaway, for the Mussulmans cannot n in Crete. The suggestions of the s that a foreign force be landed inos to cover the retreat of the bered Mussulmans has not been adthe available number of marines ufficient. In view of the large of insurgents the admirals have to confine their action to the ch of warships to Selinos. At-by insurgents continue at various

Insurgents have descended inplains behind the Convent of ophighi and set fire to Mussulman According to official figures 400 were killed, wounded or reported ig in the recent fighting and 104

stantinople, Feb. 25.—The Turk'sh ment has received a dispatch sayhat 6,000 Greek troops, three guns quantity of ammunition have been at Chersoneus, Province of Can-

gne, Feb. 25.-The Cologne Gapublishes a dispatch from Berlin that all the powers have agreed, ptly, that the proposal to blockade Piraeus be adopted.

don, Feb. 25.-The Paris corresent of the Chronicle hears that Ausquietly preparing to mobilize he The officers have been ordered and an Indian, occupied the de

s have arrived at an agreement one month,

ning Crete. Chronicle in big type prints a disnounce the dishonor to Britain's

eign admirals have already ie-Colonel Vassos to quit the of Crete, and threaten to bornim if he attacks any position octhe Turks. Colonel Vassos/ lied that he must execute his or-Mr. Henry Norman, the corres-Chronicle, adds the "Col. Vassos will not leave Greece will not accept auunder the Turkish flag."

night dispatch to the Standard stantinople says: "It is rethat the cabinet has decided to assigned for his act. He was removed an eventual march on to the hospital. ould Greece decline to comply Porte's demand and evacuate ote to this effect will be sent the near future. The milirations have been completed, also stated the minister of war ged himself to have thirteen ready a week from now." The correspondent of the Standard The

LOCAL NEWS.

From Tuesday's Dally. -From the names received so far a the office of the Williams directory, the population of this city will exceed 20,000

-The death occurred this morning at Saanichton of a resident of that district, Mrs. Mary Phillippa Watson, a widow. She was 63 years of age and a native of England. The funeral will take place on Friday at Saanich.

-Even the fact that the roads are too middy for good wheeling did not save two enthusiasts, a boy and a young lady, from a fine of \$3 for riding on the side-walks. The fines were imposed by Magistrate Macrae in the police court this

-Peter Munro was booked at the police station this afternoon under the "unsound mind." If the doctors decide that Peter is not of unsound mind, a charge may be laid against him for an infraction of the public morals

government re cheap money. The other members of the delegation are: Messrs ward and G. Hadwen.

-An unprecedented scene was us and broke open, whereupon there was carried out as arranged. Armed companies of marines and bluejackets from H.M.S. Comus were to take part in ment for prohibition.

ing kept on an even keel. She will protective a bably be floated this evening. As far as sought through the British minister at cartridges to restrain them, and .Washington, but it was too late for the mayor as far as possible.

> -A large audience attended at St. Luke's hall, Cedar Hill, yesterday evening and listened with marked appreciation to the rendering of Root's operatic cantata, "The Haymakers," which was given by the choir of that church, assisted by city vocalists under the direction of Mr. C. E. Welsh. The entertainment was in aid of St. Luke's church. The cast, all the characters being very effectively represented, was as follows: Farmer, Mr. H. Moxon; Mary (his daughter), Miss J. Tolmie; Anna, Miss King; William (first assistant), Mr. E. Mallandaine, jr., John (second assistant), Mr. L. C. Johnson; Snipkins (a young man from the city unused to rural affairs). Mr. J. Custance; dairy maid, Miss E. Tolmie; stage manager; Mr. J. W. Tolmie, and pianist, Miss Grooves. The cantata will be repeated on Monday next at the agricultural hall, Saanich.

From Wednesdays Daily. -William C. Heilbron, formerly of seatue, who used to pay occasional visits to Victoria on his yacht, the Rainer. has been made defendant in a suit for divorce, entered by his wife in the courts of Los Angeles.

mont Farm, was destroyed by fire yes-terday afternoon. A detachment of 106 bluejackets from Her Majesty's ships which we believe is quitouns advanced as was sent to help fight the fire. They are in several sister provinces. To this and rived too late to save the house, but it is recommended: the contents were rescued.

epare their war equipment. The city police court this morning. The Jap tions and with friends of the cause in or spends several hours daily with and Indian were fined \$5 each, one of the assembly, to bring prompt and of such settlement, shall be made for the the white men, first offence, was conlegitimate pressure upon the provincial victed and discharged, the second, an government, by deputation, petition and calty, has announced that the

steps in the Cretan situation. McArthur, which took place this afternoon from his late residence, John street, Victoria West. Many members association with the Sultan and of the local lodges A. F. & A. M. and the I. O. O. F. attended, besides many

employes of the C. P. N. Co. From Thursday's Daily. The Canada Paint Co. and its employes have contributed \$50 to the India famine relief fund, Mayor Redfern having received from them to-day a

check for that amount. Ah Tong, a Chinese canneryman, cut his throat just before noon to-day ing his wind-pipe. He had just pre-pared his dinner, and no reason can be premises; that will prohibit the conduct cense."

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The count house, New Westminster, on the court house

European powers. Other papers in immediate declaration of war advance into Macedonia, 'the lences of which,' they say, 'would Europe more than Greece.'"

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Third Session, Held This Morning, Proves an Interesting One

The Report of the Temperance and Legislative Committees Presented

who is in this city to attend the annual Templars of Temperance, gave his well -H. S. Vedder, of Sardis, is at the one straight to the point, and defining or clearly the argument the lecturer intended the delegation appointed by the Farm ed to convey. Each fable, and there ers' Alliance to interview the provincial were fifteen of them, was accompanied R. Rowan, H. T. Thrift, A. Ferguson, cartoonist of Toronto. These were screets full of indignation at the screen by a lantern operated her again, taking Mr. T. P. West's ence hotel. To-day Frank Baines, the by Mr. Noah Shakespeare. The lecture pile driver with which efforts were man who had the tussie with McArthur, was divided into five heads, each head made this afternoon to raise her. Mr. told a good deal about it and further with heads were: Character and cost of the been hard at work since yesterday af stated that the witnesses of Tuesday, while the palace was burning a strong containing £70,000 fell into the containing £70,000 fell into the was carried out as arranged. Armed ticians. Solution of the problem. The been lashed under the Vancouver's room at the time, and in fact separated of the trouble in the was carried out as arranged. Armed ticians. Solution of the problem. The been lashed under the Vancouver's room at the time, and in fact separated of the trouble in the was carried out as arranged. Armed ticians. Solution of the problem. The lecture throughout was a direct argu-

vote of thanks was bassed to the lec- car be ascertained the damage to the turer for his most interesting lecture, time a serious conflict between the authorities to act. Admiral Palliser, and to the chairman, Rev. W. L. Clay, and Europeans were threatened. however, telegraphed Captain Dyke, of for his services. During the evening rals are about to issue a proclama- the Comus, to meet the wishes of the Mr. Clement Rowlands sang a solo in Edith made a short trial trio this afterhis well known stayle. Rev. P. C. L. Harris also sang very acceptably. The accompanist was Mrs Lewis Hall.

> and several others will speak.
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> The third session of the Grand Lodge opened this morning at nine o'clock, Inlet. when several proposed amendments to the constitution were discussed, after which Mayor Shiles, of New Westmin- Lorenzo Dow Weston, sailed this afterster, introduced Mrs. Gordon Grant, of noon for Western Australia, continuing Victoria, who represented the W.C.T.U., her voyage. She has been delayed in and Mr. W. C. Brown, representing the the Royal Roads for about a week owing Total Abstinence Union, of Vancouver. Mr. O. J. B. Lane introduced Dr. Lewis and the trouble Captain Weston had. Hall, Past Grand Chief Templar, and with his crew, the details of which have Mrs. Hall, Grand Vice Templar of the I.O.G.T. The Grand Councillor in a sailors were all taken down to the ship few short remarks briefly welcomed the this morning and placed on board. visitors, who made suitable replies,

The temperance and legislation com mittees' report was then taken up and discussed. The report was as follows: The time is ripe for arousing the friends of temperance in this province to an effort to secure from the legislative assembly important reforms in the liquor laws and in their administration. In many respects our restrictive legislation is far behind that of the other provinces, and we should lose no time in making -The residence of Mr. Stewart, Bel- an earnest appeal to our legislators for

1. That a standing committee be appointed on legislative action, with power Four drunks, a Jap, two white men to add to its numbers, authorized to pro-

be in the direction of a general and There was an unusually large at uniform enactment for the whole provtendance at the funeral of the late Jas. ince, that will increase the restrictions and prohibitions of the retail trade in intoxicating liquors, that will entirely prohibit the sale on Saturday night and Sunday, and in the late night and early morning hours of all other days of the Chronicle further announces that of his old friends, including officers and week; that will prohibit all association of gaming, raffling, billiard and card playing, with or in proximity to bar rooms and saloons; that will prohibit the use of screens, frosting, blinds, etc., on windows of liquor selling premises during prohibited hours; that will make the opening, lighting or using of bar-rooms that will prohibit the sale or distribuor management of any liquor selling assigned for his act. He was removed to the hospital.

—Mr. Archer Martin, who has been appointed a commissioner to inquire into and report upon the affairs of the Dominion Crown Timber Agency in British Columbia returned from New Merch 1 in the property of licenses issueds that will properly the columbia returned from New Merch 1 in the properly of licenses issueds that will properly the columbia returned from New Merch 2 in the properly of licenses issueds that will properly the columbia returned from New Merch 2 in the properly of licenses issueds that will properly the columbia and the properly of licenses issueds that will properly the columbia and the properly of licenses issueds that will properly the columbia and the properly of licenses issueds that will properly the columbia and the properly of licenses is and the properly of licenses is a substantial reduction in the properly of licenses is a substantial reduction in the properly of the license is the properly of the license in the properly of the license is the properly of the license in the properly of the license is the properly of the license in the properly of the license is the properly of the license in the properly of the license is the properly of the license in the properly of the license is the properly of the license in the properly of the license is the properly of the license in the properly of the license is the properly of the license in the license is the properly of the license in the license in the license is the properly of the license in the license in the license in the license in the license is the properly of the license in the l

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SHITHING.

Doings in Marine Circles During the Past Twenty-Four Hours.

About half-past nine last night the C.P.N. steamer Tees arrived from the West Coast, making the round trip in four days. During the whole of the trip she experienced very good weather. The only one of the Victoria sealing fleet heard of was the Maud S., Capt McKiel, which left port last week. She was reported to be at Village Bay, Barclay Sound. Capt. Baynon, M. Sullivan and Charles Flash returned by the Tees after having taken the steamer Clayuquot to the port bearing that name. Captain Rupert Cox went down Yesterday evening W. W. Buchauan, to Euculet to get a crew of Indians for his schooner Ocean Belle, D R Wes session of the Grand Lodge of the Royal A. Clement and J. Conlay returned from Alberni, where they went to look known fable lecture, "An evening will stone comes down from Clayoose to ask Aesop," before a large audience in the for an investigation into the charges it schoolroom of the Metropolitan Metho-ieged against him. J. J. Baird brings dist church. Rev. W. L. Clay presided. with him a bag of somples of ore from The lecture was a series of fables, each Port Renfrew. The Messrs. Ward, Miss

by one or more illustrations drawn by tug Vancouver was still lying on Todd John Wilson Bengough, the well-known Rock, defying all efforts to move her. consisting of three fables. The various | West and his crew of wreckers have stern, and by this means she is now tug does not amount to any great figure

Findlay, Durham & Brodie's new tug noon, when it was found that several alterations were necessary in the engin-room. The Albion Iron Works will be This evening a public temperance gin work immediately to make the need meeting will be held in St. Andrew's ed changes, and another trial will be ed changes, and another trial will be Presbyterian church. Mr. W. Buchanaa, held during next week. The owners intend to use the tug for work in connection with their cannery at Rivers

The British ship Lyderhorn, Captain to the accident which befell her captain been already published. The eleven

LIQUOR LICENSES. Bill To Impose Restrictions in Rural Districts.

The bill introduced by Mr. Booth to mpose restrictions upon the granting of liquor licenses in rural districts practically makes it impossible to secure a li cense for a saloon in the gural districts. The most important clauses follow:

"No license shall be granted for the sale of liquors by retail in any rural settlement unless (in addition to the other requirements and provisions in that behalf required) a petition or requisition for the granting of such license, signed by at least two thirds of the resident householders (other than Japanese, Chinese, or Indians) over 21 years of age of rising from the floor. 'resident householder' in this section 2. That the legislation sought shall

signing the petition:

ling for at least six horses: accommodation above required, the ap him, and one of the other men took hold plicant shall show, to the satisfaction of of McArthur. Both got away from the or saloons during probibited hours prima the court, that he is prepared to keep a men who had hold of them and they facie evidence of violation of the law; well appointed and sufficient eating struck at each other. They were separhouse, with the appliances requisite for tion of liquor at clubs or other public daily serving meals to travelers continu- body pushed McArthur away, the latter

> POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS. Elections in Quebec-Mineral Output

, for Canada. Montreal, Feb. 25.-Lemoir Gouin son-in-law of the late Premier Mercier. has been nominated as the Liberal candidate for St. James' division of Mon-

treal in the forthcoming provincial elections.

as against \$22,000,000 in 1895. In ten

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Roadhouse, of Willscroft, Ont., says: Compressing symmathy with the government of the Indians and ask of the in-district of the Indians and ask of the indians and ask of the indians and ask of the indians and it in Greece in their determination of the Creams in their revolution of authority or law to fize the state department to compute the resolution of only one house of the foliation of the Cadet Templars to a foreign power, and it districts that the death of the pears to a foreign power, and it districts that the death of the pears to a foreign power, and it districts that the death of the pears to a foreign power, and it districts that the death of the pears to a foreign power, and it districts that the death of the pears to a foreign power, and it districts that the death of the coaxing of coroner and it districts that the death of the coaxing of coroner and it districts that the death of the coaxing of coroner and it districts that the death of the coaxing of coroner and it districts that the death of the coaxing of coroner and it districts that the death of the coaxing of coroner and it districts that the death of the coaxing of coroner and it districts that the coaxing of coroner and it districts that the death of the coaxing of coroner and it districts that the death of the coaxing of coroner and it districts that the death of the coaxing of coroner and it districts that the death of the coaxing of coroner and it districts that the death of the coaxing of coroner and it districts that the death of the coaxing of coroner and it districts that the death of the coaxing of coroner and it districts that the death of the coaxing of coroner and it districts that the death of the coaxing of coroner and it districts that the death of the coaxing of coroner and it districts that the death of the coaxing of coroner and it districts that the death of the coaxing of the coaxi 'Cold sweat would stand out in great

eroft, Ont.

Frank Baines Admits Having Had a Row With McArthur at the Clarence.

He Says it is Possible that He Struck the Deceased Over the Eye.

Difference Between Evidence Given on Tuesday and that of " To-Day.

There was a big difference in the evidence given to-day at the coroner's inquest to determine the death of James When the Times went to press the on Tuesday knew nothing of a tussle, according to their story, which McAr-This morning the tug Sadie went out to thur had in the card room at the Clarthrown on a screen by a lantern operated her again, taking Mr., T. P. West's ence hotel. To-day Frank Baines, the told a good deal about it, and further room at the time, and in fact separated him and McArthur. How these men so obeying the admonition of Mr. McDun-

> that the trouble in the cand room must be kept quiet. A point still unsettled is how McArthur came to fall. Baines says he might have hit him, but did not knock him down; that somebody else pushed him and he fell into a chair. Another statements in an effort to hush the matwitness, W. R. McLean, says he stumbled over a chair and fell to the but the opinion prevails that McArthur of the card room three times he put him received the blow behind the ear, which presumably caused his death, by falling among the chairs. The jury is trying to find out how he fell among the

chairs, and with that object have been examining witnesses all day, and will probably be at it for a couple of days. The coroner, jury and a number of witnesses went to the place where the body was found, and also to the Clarence hotel. When found McArthur's mond; A. S. Vedder, Chilliwack; Capt. head was just alongside the edge of the Thompson, Mission; D. Rowan, Richfloor of Hastie & Bannerman's feed mond; J. Ridley, Langley; interviewed store, the floor extending beyond the the ministers of the provincial governwindows of the store. In the card room of the Clarence there are two tool chests, a number of chairs with arm rests, and a number of demijohns. Mr. McDonald explained to the jury that

chair on either side of him. brank Baines testified that he was in means a person residing within five the card room of the Carence Hotel on tender, provincial paper money, or else miles of the premises for which the li-cense is sought, and who has so resided join in the game of "freeze-out" for within such limits for the space of at urnuks that was about to be started and themselves into co-operative least three calendar months previous to turn it into a game for money. 'The unions or associations, and issue terplayers objected to this. McArtnur cov- minable mortgage certificates or deben-"Provided no application for a license ered some of the checks that were on tures upon the united security, of the shall be entertained unless the applicant the table with his hand. Witness took shall satisfy the court that the premises them from under his hand, and McDonsought to be licensed shall have at least eald, being called by one of the boys, took four bedrooms, with a sufficient complication deceased out of the room. McArthur ment of bedding and furniture to accomplicate the cards, and modate the travelling public, and also witness ordered him away. This made attached to such premises proper stab- deceased mad, and he went around the table and grabbed witness by the neck, "Provided, further, in addition to the He freed himself; Fletcher took hold of ated, but got together again and somefalling into a chair. When McDonald came in McArthur's feet were between

chair or on the floor. the floor. It is absurd to say that you Major Mutter, Messrs. J. B. Kennedy saw McDonald release his feet from the and Thos. Forster. on the chair or on the floor.

Bonaventure, Feb. 25.—In the Liberal arm. Mr. Rose then went to the door, the desirability of remitting the postage convention to-day J. F. Guile, merchant, and he thought he locked it. Shortly on agricultural literature and the recommons to succeed the Hon. W. B. back door, and put his hand out as if Fauvel: Lemieux, Q. C., was nominated he wished to shake hands. Witness took his hand and almost immediately for the legislature. took his hand and almost minimum. Ottawa, Feb. 25.—The geological sur-McDonald came in and led the deceased "showed fight" when vey yesterday issued a summary of the away. Deceased "showed fight" when mineral output of Canada for the past McDonald put his hands on him, and year. Its value is given at \$23,627,000; wanted to "scrap" with witness. He came into the room again, but' hardly years the mineral output of Canada has had time to say anything before he was led out. After a lapse of probably half an hour McArthur came in again, but this time remained quiet. McDonald, Death Charmed Away Under the Spen of Dr. Agnew's Character Spen of Spe Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Hear - back door he made a remark about his more Wonderful Than a Fairy Tale is eye, asking Did I get that in the 'scrap? " McDonald was quite sober. the Story of Mrs. Roadhouse, of Wills-None of the cord players were the worse for liquor. When pushed into the chair McArthur was not stunned; he could not Where disease has affected the heart have struck his head on the chair. Withau struck his head on the chair, without the whom they the remedy to be applied must be speedy ness might have hit him when they in its effects, or all may be lost. Mrs. were "scrapping." Nobody else struck

him.
To Chief Shennard—I cannot sav who cow.

had taken notice, must have seen me strike at deceased. To the Coroner-I had not taken a single drink that evening. I had nothing in my hand when I struck McAr-

To Juryman Reed-I heard of McArthur's death about 11 o'clock. McDonald came into the room and said, "This thing must be kept quiet," or words to that effect. I felt bad when I heard it. and do not remember saying anything in answer to McDonald. We agreed among ourselves that the matter must be kept quiet. Fletcher, McBrady, Rose and Richardson were present when I heard of the death.

To the Coroner-I have discussed the matter with most of the witnesses since the occurrence, including Fletcher, Me-Donald first told me that McArthur did not die of heart disease. I went into

to the card room to tell me.
W. R. McLean saw McArthur grab Baines by the neck. Rose caught Mc Arthur by the coat and pulled him back. They got together again, but he could Rose got between them again. McArthur, and that given at the opening thur got tangled in the chairs and fell. day of the trial. The witnesses called He was right on the floor. He was not knocked down, but got tangled in a chair and fell. Witness could not say whether deceased struck a chair in fall-When McArthur came in the back door he took Baines' hand and nenced wrenching it. Somebody hold of him and then McDonald came in

and took him out P. Corcoran told of the trouble in the McArthur fell into a chair, but fell off

of it on to the floor. D. McBrady gave evidence as to the soon forgot all about the trouble they trouble between Baines and McArthur. may be called upon to explain. As a A tall, man got between the two and juryman remarked, they may have been | meshed them apart, McArthur stembled over a chair, and sank rather than fell against McLenn's chair. He did not ald, proprietor of the Clarence, who, ac fall right to the floor, but rested on his cording to Baines' evidence, told them, elbow. His head might have struck when he heard of McArthur's death against the chair. He did not remain ber McDonald coming into the care room after McArthur had been famile and saying that the matter must be ken

Foreman Fawcett said the wished to recall Fletcher Rose, who gave evidence on Tuesday. who he said had evidently made mis-

ter up. It was also decided to recall McDonald, and he took the stand just before ground. Of course there is some doubt. 4 o'clock. After taking McArthur out out of the saloon.

FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

Interview the Members of the Legisla-

tive Assembly This Afternoon The following delegates of the British Columbia Farmers' Alliance: H. T. Thrift, president, Hazlemere, Surrey: W. H. Hayward, vice-president. Metchosing R. McBride, secretary Right ment this morning and presented the ap-

of the province resolves that it is neces sary in the interest of the province at McDonald explained to the jury that large that this question of financial in-once when he went into the card room terest should be taken up by the governto remove McArthur he was in the act ment and legislature at the earliest pasto the farmers direct, advanced the security of their holdings, or, if it union or association, and of the lands held by them, under government supervision, and upon which mortgage certificates or debentures the government may be authorized to guarantee the interest to the extent of 4 per cent. thus enabling the farmers to help themselves

in the matter. "That the government be urged to grant no charter to a private person or persons for the purpose of constructing a railroad, and that all railroads be under government supervision and run

for the public welfare." They also asked for several amendments to the Farmers' Institute Act. the purport of the first resolution being one of them. The ministers and memthe rungs of a chair, but he could not bers of the legislative assembly, who say whether deceased was then on the were present promised to give the matter due consideration. Those present The Coroner—You must know wheth- were: Messrs. Turner, Martin, Eherts er the deceased was on the chair or on and Baker, and the following members.

chair, but cannot say whether he was The majority of the delegates delivered short addresses explanatory of their Witness, continuing, said he saw Mc- grievances, to which the ministers re-Donald take McArthur from the room. plied. Other matters to which the al-

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. STEINITZ DEAD.

London, Feb. 23.-A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Paris says that Dr. Steinitz, the famous chess player, is dead at Moscow. He had been suffering from a mental disorder and was placed in the Morisoff private hospital in Mos-

William Steinitz was born at Prague

Great Demonstration in Athens in Favor of the Union of Crete With Greece.

Sultan Trembling-Greece to Carry on an Aggressive Warfare by Sea.

People in Athens Clamor for War-Debates in the House of Commons

Athens, Feb. 23.—Over 40,000 persons participated in a demonstration in University Square in favor of the union of Crete with Greece. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed. An address was adopted declaring that the King and people were ready for any sacrifices of blood and treasure in order to bring the present Cretan policy to a successful is-The crowd then marched to the palace and a deputation paid their addresses to the King. Tremendous cheering followed. His Majesty King George, Crown Prince Constantine, the Duke of Sparta and other members of the royal family occupied places on the balcony. The King addressed the crowd

as follows: "You are executing the true mandate of the Hellenic people. I thank you for this imposing display of your feelings. May God protect our beloved country and strengthen our common ef-Long live the Hellenic nation. The address of King George was fol-

lowed by vociferous cheering. Feb. 23 .- A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Berlin says: "The Queen of Greece recently sent a message to the Czar, requesting his support for the national cause of Greece. King also wired the Czar, stating that he would declare war on Turkey and himself lead the army before he would yfeld to European coercion. Princess Marie of Greece also telegraphed herfiance, the Grand Duke George of Russia, that the action of the powers against Greece was infamous."

Another dispatch says: "The Nord Deutsche Zeitung asserts that the Turk ish cabinet last week decided to declare war against Greece, but the Sultan vetoed the resolution on account of the financial condition."

A dispatch to the Times from Athens "The Greek government has decided to send a part of the fleet on a cruise along the Sporades Islands, while another portion of the fleet will proceed by Ambracia to prevent the Turkish attack on the Greek frontier from Prevesa. Troops from all parts of Greece are hurrying to the Turkish frontier. The call for naval volunteers has been more than amply answered. The policy of Greece will be defensive by land, but aggressive by sea.'

A dispatch to the Chronicle from Athens says: "It is believed that it has been decided to call out three more classes of reserves. It is impossible for the King of Greece to draw backif he should do so there would be neither. crown nor government within twenty-

King of Greece has sent a telegram to Christian IX., King of Denmark, to the effect that he has decided to sail for Crete to take command of the Greek forces there.

The foreign admirals have warned Col. Vassos, commander of the Greek forces on the island of Crete, of their intention to attack his troops with four men-ofwar anchored off his camp at Aghioi Thodori, should he attempt to advance

to the interior of the island. Athens. Feb. 23.-It is stated that the warning of the foreign admirals given Col. Vassos only referred to a Greek attack on Canea. Col. Vassos will continue to occupy strategic points in the interior of the island of Crete.

Canea, Feb. 23.—British torpedo boats have captured and brought to this port the small steamer Laurium, which was carrying victuals and tents for the insurgents.

The forts fired two rounds of blank cartridges yesterday at the Greek gunboat Peneus. A Turkish frigate also discharged blank shots at the Greeks. The Greek gunboat quickly replied to shots fired by the Turkish frigate. The frigate then withdrew from the scene of operations.

A Turkish transport, accompanied by a British torpedo boat, is engaged in conveying 1500 troops from Candia to

Athens, Feb. 23.—Prince Nicholas has arrived at Larissa, a town in Thessalv. on the Turkish frontier, twenty miles from the Gulf of Salonica. Seven hundred Greek soldiers, with artillery, have landed near Kissoto.

Constantinople, Feb. 23.-A dispatch for a descent on the Greek frontier near

Athens, Feb. 23 .- A great indignation meeting was held here to protest against supporting Mr. Labouchere's motion the bombardment by the warships of and dwelling on "the stain on the Britthe powers of the insurgent camp near ish flag," because of the firing. and the speakers vehemently declared George J. Goschen, on the other hand, that the country was now fully deter- maintained that the bombardment was mined to sacrifice its blood and treasure to be regretted, but it was a necessity. in the aid of Crete. Premier Delyan- The insurgents could not be allowed to nis addressed the throng from the ter- place guns, he added, where they comrace in front of the ministry of finance, manded a town which was occupied by and declared that the cabinet was in foreign marines. He protested against perfect accord with the nation, which Sir William Vernon Harcourt's interwould do its duty. It is reported that tended to repress a people fighting for the minister of war has resigned, while | freedom. called at the foreign embassies and even scale between Christians and Mus lodged protests against the bombard-sulmans. ment of the insurgents' camp by the

foreign warships. The Greek ship Thesselia has returned a vote of 243 to 135. to Milos, having failed to land the arms or provisions anywhere on the Cretan debate in the Reichstag on the foreign coast, owing to the foreign warships. Prime Minister Delyannis, in the legislative chamber, denied all reports of the landing of Turkish troops in the island

bardment of the insurgent positions in marines to take part in the joint foreign occupation of that place, and went into reak off diplomatic relations with the action in the afternoon. powers. On the other hand, it is stat-

ed that Assin Bey, the Turkish minister at Athens, threatens that Turkey will break off her relations unless the Greek troops are withdrawn from Crete.

any longer be answerable for avoidance | selves to the great task of maintaining of conflicts unless they are authorized to peace." prevent the landing of all munitions and the powers obtain the recall of the affairs said: adds that during Sunday, in spite of the cause of the threatening action the foreign fleets, the insurgent outposts al law. continued to advance and engaged in a fore Canea.

After consultation, the British, Austrian, German and Russian ships opened fire, and only ceased when the Greek flag was lowered.

The Greek cruiser Psara completed her outfitting at Toulon and sailed thence to-day for the Piraeus. In the chamber of deputies M. Denys cochin (Rightist) questioned the government on the Cretan question. He said that the return of the island to Turkish rule was now impossible.

M. Millorand (Socialist) supported M. Denyscochin's remarks; he said that all the powers were acting from disinterested motives, and France's care should be the honor and interests of France. His statement was greeted with cheers from the Left.

M. Hanotaux, minister of foreign af-

fairs, replying to M. Denyscochin, who also criticized the government's Armenian policy, said that Europe had the choice of forcible or pacific measures, and she chose the latter, therefore France would not herself intervene forcibly. One power, he added, had actually proposed forcing the passage of the Straits of Dardanelles and seizing the Sultan in his palace; but Europe had not consented to this. England, continued, then came back to France's proposal for a conference of the ambassadors at Constantinople, with the view to reorganize and not destroy the Turkish empire. This proposition, M. Hanotaux further stated, as already known,

was accepted. The Italian, English and Russian consuls have returned to Canea from Setinos, accompanied by 170 Mussulman fugitives. They were unable to hold conferences with the chiefs of the Belligerents, who are conducting a war of extermination. Both sides have mutually massacred prisoners. Two thous-

and civilians and two thousand five hundred Turkish soldiers are resisting the advance of the insurgents with three cannon. The position is extremely critical. The consuls proceeded to Cadano They were fired on in spite of the white flag of truce being carried. London, Feb. 23.—When Mr. Henry Labouchere moved the adjournment of the house yesterday to call attention to the firing upon Greek forces by British warships, he said the question was not a party one, but a national one, "and, he added, "the Liberals will do their ut most to prevent further action in behalf of that miserable cur, that foul blot upon civilization, the Sultan of Turkey. The Speaker pointed out that the rules

of the house required the use of more re-

spectful language towards a foreign sov-

ereign, whereupon Mr. Labeuchere apol-

explaining that he was carried

away by the statements of Mr. Glad-Berlin, Feb. 23.—The Lokal Anzeiger Mr. John Dillon, chairman of the mosauthority for the statement that the Parliamentary Party, seconded the mosauthority for the statement that the firing on Greek stone and others. call attention to the firing on Greek forces by British warships, and in doing so said that the house had been too long silent, and, as a result. Her Majesty's ships had committed an outrage in firing on a people who, after centuries

of oppression, were risking their lives Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury and government leader dwelt upon the difficulty and danger of, the present crisis. The powers, he explained, were absolutely unanimous in agreeing that they should do everything to avert war. The fears arising from the situation, Mr. Balfour continued, were shared by all responsible statesmen

throughout the length and breadth of He added: "Will any one maintain that after the powers had occupied the towns of Crete Lucas, chemist, Talbot Road, and after they were to fold their arms and sail I do not desire to conceal anything; but, regarding the future, the government is absolutely bound by certain conditions of international communica-

Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the the opposition, said that the time and I wish others to know of it. had come when the voice of England ought to be heard. Continuing, Sir William asked: "What is the interpretation of England's position? Why are 23rd, 1895." we in Crete? What are we doing there? The only policy worthy of the government of England is to detach Crete from Turkish rule. Public opinion is shocked at England appearing as the active opponent of the Greeks. The bombardment has placed England in a false posifrom Janini says that the authorities tion in the eyes of the world. I proare arming the Mussulman population test, until Crete is emancipated, against Great Britain taking arms against a

people fighting for freedom.' Several prominent Liberals followed. The Shouts were raised for war first lord of the admiralty, Right Hon. be assured that the government pretation of the bombarding as being in-Mr. Goschen said that the minister for foreign affairs has government had done its best to hold an

> The vote was then taken with the resuit of the rejection of the resolution on

Berlin, Feb. 23.-In the course of the office estimates, the minister of foreign affairs, Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, replying to a question on the situation in Crete, stated that the German warship Kaiserin Augusta arrived off Greece has declared that if the bom- Canea yesterday forenoon and landed 50

The Baron then referred to the bom-

added that he could only say what was Paris, Feb. 23.—An official dispatch in the line of the Germany policy clearly received here from Admiral Potier, the commander of the French squadron off tervention in favor of the maintenance Canea, island of Crete, states that the of peace, adding: "Germany has no inadmirals have informed their respective dividual interests of any kind in the governments that anarchy continues to east, and we can therefore more vigorincrease in Crete, and that they cannot ously and unreservedly devote our-

Continuing, the minister for foreign "The work of pacifying Greek troops and warships. The admiral Crete is undertaken by the powers berepeated protests of the commanders of Greece, which is contrary to internation

"The reports which have been received fusilade with the Turkish outposts be- show that the landing of the Greek troops, instead of pacifying the island, has led to a steady growing anarchy This circumstance constitutes in itself a grave danger to peace.

"To avert this is the next task. This will include a definite settlement of affairs in Crete, and the granting of just demands to the Christians, which can done without encroaching upon the integrity of the Turks."

Baron von Bieberstein also referred to the pending negotiations between the powers, and remarked: "The Reichstag will be fully informed as soon as pos-Meantime it will be well to rem sible. the best course in the cause of humancity by employing all her strength to avert a war which would spread indescribable misery over vast areas, (Cheers.)

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But when he is overtaken by an illness gate, which seems to affect half a dozen attempt to change the Russian attitude different parts of his body at once, so -this country's policy has not changed, that he cannot say, "It is here," or "It and further, that in case the instrucis there," he is justified in apprehending tions given to the admirals at Crete something profound, and serious. No prove insufficient to cause the withdrawwonder that under these circumstances

had come over him.
"In March, 1891," so runs his short account of it, "my health began to fail. I. felt low, weak, and had no strength or energy. What had come fover me I

could not tell. "I had a foul, horrid taste in my mouth, and no appetite. As soon as I had eaten the food lay on my chest like lead. I was constantly spitting up a gaseous, sour fluid, and something would rise in my throat enough to choke me. "I was much troubled with palpitation; my heart would thump and throb until

I could scarcely bear it, and I had often to sit up in bed to ease the bain. I gradually got worse and worse until l was in a shocking state of weakness." (If a person under such circumstances were to make up his mind that he had what is called "heart disease," who could point the finger of ridicule at him for thinking so? If he were worried with apprehensions of sudden death from that cause, are you the man to say that he was afraid of nothing? Not you, nor proposed by Austria last year, anybody else. And yet—But let's have the rest of the letter.)

"I could hardly drag one leg before the other," continues Mr. Boorman, -"and was so nervous that the least thing would startle me.

es did me no good, and in October, 1891, I went to Bartholomew's Hospital but was no better for their treatment. afterwards went to the Bethnal Green Hospital, but with the same result. had now got so low and weak that I despaired of ever getting better, and thought I was in consumption.

"In January, 1892, I read of cases like mine having been cured by Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. I got a bottle of this medicine from Mr. taking it I found relief. I continued taking it, and in a month felt quite a

different man. "I could eat, and the food gave me no pain; and slowly I gained strength. By-and-by I was well and strong as ever, and have since kept in good health. Liberal leader, who was loudly cheered Mother Seigel's Syrup has saved my life, can publish this statement and refer any one to me. (Signed) William Borman, 61 Perry Street, Northampton, October

What, then, was it that came over Mr. Boorman? In the light of the result, and the manner of the cure, I answer without hesitation-It was the dark foreshadow of the most common and the most dangerous disease known-indigestion, dyspepsia; the collapse of the body's power to keep itself up; the slipping from under him of the very foundation stones of his vitality. That was what had come

over him. Then why didn't he recognize it? Why didn't the doctors seem to recognize it's Why ouldn't they "tell" what it was? Because it is the Prince of Deception, the counterfeit of all diseases outward-ly, and the reality of all diseases in-Because, having one nature, it has a hundred shifting symptoms. roots are in the stomach, and its

branches run from head to heel. When you feel the vague trouble that Mr. Boorman, recall these words and take Mother Seigel's Syrup, without waiting to wonder what ails you.

The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Efforts of Plucky Little Greece to Succor the Downtrodden Cretans Laughed at.

Glasnost Believes that Great Britain is Secretly Abetting the Greeks.

Turks Declare that They are Willing to Accept the Union of Crete With Greece.

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New York, Feb. 24 III.A dispatch to Sunday's firing. the Herald from St. Petersburg says: they were the escapades of a maughty boy who is playing truant and will come home all right when he gets tired. It is estimated that if the Greeks question of blockading the Piracus has take that exceedingly easy and effective step by any foolish action on her parti-

the serious inconvenience she incurred the last time she was blockaded. One paper characterizes Greece's acfinger with a knife, he understands what tion as the "va banque" of a bankrupt gambler, and most of the others censure her severely, Only the Novosti, which is in no way a representative of Russian policy, is championing Greece.

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trouble, but he knows what it is: and In spite of the treaties made on beconsequently suffers no mental anxiety half of King George whose throne is represented to be in peril, and whose family relationship and that of the which it is difficult or impossible to lo- queen has been brought forward in an al of the Greek troops from the island Boorman could not tell what the powers have already been sounded upon a yet stronger and surer plan, and. to this Russia, France, Germany and Austria have already agreed.

> Diplomats and politicians here are perfectly agreed that the action taken to bring about the withdrawal of the Greeks from Crete should be prompt and decisive.

At the ministry of foreign affairs here, in spite of any colored reports you neither hesitation nor doubt, and Ger Ellis many's policy of rapid and decisive action is warmly supported.

The view of Emperor William that there can be no relations with Greece until she withdraws from Crete is shared here. The Novoe Vremya says the other powers can count on Russia and France. Greece has usurped international law. The relationships of her foyal house have hitherto prevented her from being harshly treated. Another journal forsees an imminent blockade of the island similar to that

The Glasnost is of opinion that England is repeating, her Jameson policy, and is secretly abetting the Greeks, and that we owe the peace of Europe to Emperor William.

The Novisti strangely argues that "I consulted a doctor, but his media" Greece is not breaking international law because Turkey did so in the past. The government still holds for the utmost firmness being applied to the Cretan business, because it sees clearly the endless complications otherwise in view during the coming months, and if Crete is to be given to the Greeks nothing can hold the Bulgarians back.

England's and Italy's conduct it seeming to cast doubts on the accord of the powers when it is here considered that a most perfect understanding is absolutely necessary to assure the peace of Europe has made a very disagreeable impression, and has once more given rise to the bitter expressions about England's perfidiousness.

If the politicians are much annoyed. in a like manner are the diplomats, who are almost unanimous in thinking that the situation has become very much embroiled by the shilly-shallying which has taken place. They are decidedly pessimistic

As for the report published that Russia was preparing for war, it is the sheerest nonsense.

The action of the American senators in passing at such a critical moment resolution of sympathy with Greece has been looked upon as very mischievous and uncalled for. It receives much severe criticism here.

A prominent person who has sympathy with the Greeks, but who knows how important it is that they should not be encouraged to maintain the present attitude in the face of the wishes of the powers, said to-day:

"We thought Americans did not inter fere with foreign policies which did not affect their interests. The senators' demonstration is a serious breach and we cannot understand it.

"We have often felt assured that the United States would not let their jingoism go beyond the limits of the Monroe doctrine, but there seems to be a big hole in that theory now. Perhaps, however, the senators mistook Crete for Cuba, their formation being very much alike.

Athens Feb. 24.-The Greek camp on the island of Crete has provisions enough to last for several days. The rice-consuls at Retimo have sent a courier to Canea, stating that the prolonging of the present situation will have grave consequences. The Turks are anxious to have order restored, and declare that they are willing to accept the union of Crete with Greece. This statenent has caused a sensation in Canea. Says the correspondent of the London Times from Canea: "The encouraging effect of the bombardment on the Turks is already very visible. Both yesterday and to day the Turkish cannon were busily engaged in firing on the Greek outposts at Platania and the Greeks at Akritti. The live of the Turks was pressly for weak sleepless, dyspeptic sufferers. Price 25 cents.

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not returned through fear of incurring a repetition of the bombardment. The insurgents, through the Greek commodore, have addressed a formal protest against the bombardment to the foreign admirals, solemnly asserting that the Turks were the aggressors in

The Christians are now at the mercy Here Greger's demonstrations are not of the Turks, since they dare not reply taken seriously, but rather as though to the fire for fear of being bombarded. To-day's special dispatches indicate little change in the situation. The foreign squadrons are still practically blocking the island by preventing any communication with the camp of Col member that Germany will be taking choose they can put a few men ashore Vassos at Platania. All of the Cretan on out-of-the-way spots in order to chieftains of the provinces of Apokersatisfy the palpitations of enthusiasm. ona, Agio, Vascila, and Spakia have No particular harm has been done and sent proclamations to the foreign con-Greece's "Chauvinism" will vanish suls declaring their determination to when she finds the powers are un unite with Greece. The king of Greece flinching in their policy. Already the has published a message enjoining the people of his country to remain calm een mooted, but it is hoped that and dignified and repose confidence in Greece will not cause the powers to the government. This message became necessary on account of the growing excitement since the bombardment. London Feb. 23.—The parliamentary

secretary of the foreign office, Mr. Geo. N. Curzon, read dispatches in the house of commons from the British consul at Canea, confirming the announcement that a cessation of hostilities for a week has been arranged between the Mussulmans and Christians at Zelinoa, island of Crete, at the instance of the British, Italian and Russian consuls. Mr. Curzon added that the consul had done his best to calm the Christians, intimating that the solution of the Cretan question depended on the great powers. This, it appears, made a great impression, but—the dispatches of the consul further stated-it would not suffice to save the 2,000 Mussulmans at and Selinos from certain death if a Greek war vessel appears there.

From an interview which the consulhad with the insurgent chiefs it is gathered that the Christian outbreak at Selinos was due entirely to the belief Selinos was due entirely to the belief that Christians had been massacred at Canea, and to the encouragement received from the presence of Greek warships and soldiers.

Both Chilstians and Mussulmans dehere, in spite of any colored reports you chared that order would be restored if may receive to the contrary, there is 500 foreign troops were landed. Sir Ashmend-Bartlett, Conservative for the Eccleshall division of asked if the government Sheffield. would send the 300 troops referred to. To this Mr. Curzon replied that he could not tell whether the government would do so or not.

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A SOCIETY OF NURSES.

Women's Council Discuss the Proposed "Victorian Order of Home Helpers."

The Women's Council held a special meeting yesterday afternoon at the city hall to discuss a communication re ceived from Lady Aberdeen anent the proposed Victorian Order of Home Helpers, a society which it is proposed to form in commemoration of Her Majesty's Diamond Jubilee. One of its ob jects is to bring skilled nursing within the reach of settlers in outlying districts, where the need of proper nursing is greatly felt. In mining sections this will be particularly appreciated, as many an injured worker has been caused great suffering in those sections through the

want of proper nursing. A special examination will have to be passed by those wishing to become members of the order, which will deal with such things as a practical knowledge of midwifery, a general knowledge of housekeeping, of how to render the first aid to the injured, of sanitation and how to prepare proper meals for invalids. All members of the society will be provided with a badge and uniform, and districts wishing to secure the services of a member must raise a sum of money towards her maintenannce, which will be paid by the central committee, which will look after all such matters as conveyance, suitable board and lodging, etc. A provision is made for the case of families who are unable to pay any thing towards the support of the nurses, so that services may be rendered them free of charge. Care will be taken that the society does not interfere with the professional services of doctors or trained nurses.

A fund for the establishment of the so ciety in Canada is proposed. To put the scheme in good working order would require \$1,000,000, which would mean a dollar for every family in the Dominion of Canada. The Women's Council deferred action

of the council on March 8th. Two resolutions have been prepared and will be presented at that meeting one respecting the instruction in the public schools in scientific temperance and the other asking for the severance of the houor license from groceries.

E. V. Bodwell has left for Ottawa, where he will be engaged until the end of March assisting in the preparation of the argument to be submitted to the sealing claims commission.

# RHODES' SARCASM

While England Extends Sympathy to Cretans the Frowns on the Uitlanders.

Queen Victoria Arrives in London-Cholera Has Broken Out in Calcutta.

London, Feb. 23 .- The South African committee appointed by parliament to inquire into the Transvaal raid resumed Dr. Leander S. Jameson, the leader of the expedition, appeared for the first time. The Prince of Wales, on entering the hall, shook hands with Colonel Cecil Rhodes. The latter, when the proceedings opened, was recalled to the witness stand and questioned by Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, late secretary of state for war in the Rosebery cabinet, and a member of parliament for Stirling district. The only interest in the cross-examination was aroused by statement from Col. Rhodes that he did not see any difference between the cases of Crete and the Transvaal, "except the Cretans, who have the popular sympathy in England, are foreigners claiming civil rights, whereas in the Transvaal it was our countrymen who

were seeking civil rights.' Queen Victoria arrived here to-day from the Isle of Wight in order to be Candamous and the 1,000 at Spanisco present at the first drawing room of the season, which will be held to-morrow at Buckinghand palace. Immense crowds of people thronged the route between the railway station and Buckingham palace, and Her Majesty was vociferousv cheered.

Calcutta, Feb. 23.-Cholera has broken ut among the people employed on the relief works of the native state of Rewah. In two days 160 deaths were recorded. Paris, Feb. 22.-Count Lefebvre de Be-

nain, formerly French ambassador at the Vatican, is dead.

London, Feb. 23. Three hundred persons attended the reception given by the American society at the Hotel Cecil in honor of Washington's birthday yesterday. Among those present were most of the members of the "Commercial Colonial Colony." Ambassador and Mrs.

Bayard assisted a committee in receiving guests. A specially representative audience including the Duchess of Sutherland, Lord and Lady Marcus Beresford, Sir Samuel Montague, M.P., Mrs. Ronalds, Baro ess Burdett-Coutts and Lady Mackenzie, was in attendance upon the first performance of "His Majesty," at the Savoy theatre last night. The opera is the work of T. C. Burnard and Captain R. C. Lehman. The music was by Sir A. C. McKenzie. The music was a revelation, being brilliant throughout, though it lacked catchy tunes. Sir A. C. McKenzie, who conducted the orchestra, and the principals in the performance were applauded. Messrs. Burnard and Lehman were hissed. Said Captain

Jehman to the Associated Press: "Most of the libretto was written by Mr. Burnard and myself. I am responsible for the lyrics. I found it much harder work than coaching Harvard." Jean Francis Gravelot, better known as Blondin, is dead. He commenced his perilous preformances when four years old and won his greatest fame by his crossing of Niagara Falls in 1859, being the first to perform this feat.

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EW BILLS. e of the house recomtroduction of a bill in-

to the private bills committee.

pose Certain Restrictions upon the Granting of Liquor Licenses in Rural

Districts." Dr. Walken moved and Mr. Helmcken seconded, "that in the opinion of the

question of such taxation has engaged the attention of the people in every coucome to the conclusion that the mortgagors have been unduly oppressed. Those land. in favor of the tax argue that it was inborne by the persons lending the money this argument would hold good, but in must be pleased that the lands along vided for in the Land Act of 1896." does not pay it directly, he pays it in steamers. an increased rate of interest. If the Dr. Walkem would like to know tax is to continue some clause should suggest a policy for the government, but at Victoria. rather to get an expression of opinion from the house so that it could be decid-was a fact, but the government were some legislation by which the mortgagee would have to pay the tax.

Hon. Mr. Turner replied that the matter was receiving the most earnest consideration of the government, and the the conclusion that the government were ministers were as desirous as the members of the house of putting the law into at Bella Coola to keep them. In cone of from the board of health, which had a different shape. The object of the tax trast to this treatment, Mr. Kitchen done good work during the past year. was correctly stated by Dr. Walkem, and it was equally correct that that object had been defeated. The borrower in clearing the land, but if they attemptusually contracted with the lender to pay the tax. But this held true with pay the tax. But this held true with government charged them 25 cents 1 and observed sanitary rules should pay house had not consented to allow the respect to other forms of taxation. He word strumped to the could see no good for these had not consented to allow the of the vast empire over which knew that although it was the introduced reason for the introduced reason for the attainment for the taxes levied in many instances that if Howe Soundaries and the reason of the attainment of the taxes levied in many instances that if Howe Soundaries and the reason of the attainment of the taxes levied in many instances that if Howe Soundaries ideal and the reason of Your but taxes. The first people to object to the many How Boundaries of Your subjects, the Speaker taxes. The first people to object to the many How Boundaries of the legislative assembly morrage tax were the lenders; because ment's land policy, but he did object to be object to be presented as they believed if your subjects, the Speaker meritage tax were the legislative assembly they believed it it was removed they the amount of land given to each setcould get a higher rate of interest. He, tler, He considered 80 acres plenty for gratulation, in which they favored the introduction of a provision one man to clear and work. is the act that all mortgages be null and land were given it would be in the arts and sciences, clause in some way. The fairest way Col. Baker replied that the go clause in some way. would be to repeal the personal taxes altogether, but, as this means some \$90,-000 to the revenue, it could not possibly be done at present. The government were well aware of the fact that the

of the debate, which was carried. TAX SALE ADVERTISEMENT. Your Most Gracious Ma. Mr. Kellie moved and Mr. Hume sec-

granted for the following returns:-

ut succeeding years the tions given therete and the rate per line tlers. that wise policy and il- for the space occupied charged and paid Mr. Booth, referring to the remark of which have been such therefor by the government, as well as the provincial secretary that there was maintaining the in other services rendered in connection an immigration agent at present in Engwith the aforesaid sale in the Vancou- land, held that it was positively cruel ver World newspaper and the British to get people in England to come here Columbia Gazette, as well as any correto settle. They are unacquainted with material and political spondence which may have passed between any member of the government, important parts of the Queen's Printer, and the manager or proprietors of the Vancouver World, in connection with the printing any of your illustrious and publication of the tax sale referred

Mr. Kellie stated that certain charges had been made by Dr. Walkem concernget all the facts connected with the

Dr. Walkem moved in amendment to "Also all correspondence between add: the officials of the treasury and any other person in relation to the cost of advertising in the World in connection with the sale."

The resolution, so amended, passed. COLONIZATION.

Capt. Irving moved and Mr. Helmcken seconded: and correspondence between any memalthough when that any member of the government and any other person; also a detailed statement in connection with the Quatsino and was £1,000 per year. (Laughter.) Cape Scott colonization scheme.

Captain Irving moved for the return the Eastern provinces? for the purpose of getting some expression from the government with respect their immigration policy. Col. Baker, light was not so extensive as that of ment had no definite policy with respect tition of Nelson Waterworks Co.; other members of the house. Last week to settlement. Col. Baker turned his attention to poet-His doggerel was something about

the Colonel's benefit: bonds of union. (Ap- Here's to the Baker who doesn't knead dough, Who thinks every word he says must

go; He tries to rule like a Russian Czar, But will find himself blocked by the member for Cassiar.

The captain resumed his seat amid the laughter of the house. Col. Baker confessed that he did not

Light Company. This was also referred ber will be increased to over one hun- be settled by those who would not re- terprise was likely to be killed by not of the private bills committee.

dred by spring. With patience and quire any assistance.

Mr. Graham introduced a bill to incorporate the Fairview Power, Water reference to immigration will prove a timber of British Columbia was as attention to rule 62, which gives the and Telephone Company.

There was at present much an asset as its gold, silver or lands, house power to decide what course Mr. Rooth introduced "An Act to Im- an immigration agent in England who and a revenue should be derived there- should be taken when insufficient notice

> migration. The Land Act of the prov- ple should be compelled to pay for using | The private bills committee also pre ince did not encourage settlement. Un- the timber. ince did not encourage settlement.

Hon. Mr. Turner held that the gov- Island. stituted for the purpose of producing ernment did not confine the settlements revenue and that it was the only means of colonists to the coast. but would of reaching those having money to lend. place them wherever suitable land could The rich should be taxed as well as the be found. It was of the utmost imporpoor. If the tax on mortgages were tance that the lands of the province almost every instance the borrower of the coast are being taken up by colonthe money has to pay the tax. If he ists, as it meant much for his line of

whether all those who were in the set be introduced in the act to compel the flement at Bella Coola belonged to the mortgagee to pay the tax, as was intended by the statute. He did not intended by the statute. He did not include pld settroduce the resolution with a view to tlers and a number who lived for years

ed if it would not be better to secure willing to accord the same privileges to citizens of this province as to those brought here from other countries. Mr. Kitchen held that after looking

over the public accounts he came to treated differently from those

void that contain a clause making the borrowers pay the mortgage tax. But schools and building roads, as the set-

Col. Baker replied that the government did not invariably grant 160 acres of land, but often it required that amount in order that a settler might secure sufficient workable land.

Mr. Cotton would like to call the at-Mr. Kellie moved and Mr. Hume seconded, "That an order of the house be cents a cord to the government for wood officer. When election time came showing the amount of timber during the amount of timb they sold. The government should make the government.

what they are going to meet and the difficulties to be encountered, and the result of such immigration would undoubtedly be a failure. Mr. Booth also thought that something should be done to allow settlers to cut cordwood without being taxed for doing the same. Major Mutter pointed out that this difficulty could be overcome by rebating ing prices paid the World, and it would to the settlers a certain sum for each be well, before condemning anyone, to acre cleared. By not charging stumpage fees, the lands would be pre-empted

not for the purpose of settlement, but to cut the timber. Mr. Graham also criticized the colonization policy of the government and referred to the distinction made between for the first time this session the names

colonists and other settlers. Mr. Sword said the opposition held the government had no immigration policy, but Mr. Booth held that the government not only had a policy, but That an order of the house a very bad policy with reference to imbe granted for a full return of all papers migration. Col. Baker had stated that and reports from any person or persons, there was at present an immigration agent in England. The house was ena member of the ber of the government and any other titled to know who that agent is, what erts, Rogers, Irving, McGregor,-15. member of the government, and between he has been paid, and by what authority

he was appointed. of money expended by the government Forbes George Vernon and his salary port as follows: Mr. Sword-When was Mr. Vernon in

Mr. Macpherson drew attention to the been complied with: No. fact that in the public accounts \$200 of Warburton Pike; No. 24, Petition of was down for providing Mr. Odlum with the British Columbia Power and Light e provincial secretary, who had charge slides to go on a lecturing tour and \$200 Co.; No. 32. Petition of the Kootenay of this matter, probably did his duty as for being present at the immigration Power Co.; No. 23. Petition of the Nafar as his light would lead him, but that convention in Winnipeg. The government naimo-Alberni Railway Co.: No. 31. Po-Col. Baker explained that the \$200 Island Railway Co.".

was paid to Mr. Odlum for slides which | Mr. Booth also presented the sixth re-"Walkem and talk'em." (Laughter.) The he used in the many lectures he deliver- port as follows: "That with ref captain would take a hand in the business and would recite the following for the Colonel's benefit:

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The Vancouver of the Company. wrote Mr. Vernon to try and get some hardy sons of farmers to come out here have not been complied with by reason corporate "The Grand Forks Water, expenditure." and settle. Mr. Booth must know that of non-publication in the newspapers Power and Light Company." Ontario and other eastern provinces published in the cities of Vancouver, of New Westminster and in the districts of were settled by hardy settlers from England and Scotland. He saw no New Westminster and Yale, but owing

very large sum of money. He considered that if the province were left alone . Mr. Booth stated that the promoters or second reading at the for second reading at the would get a population quickly enough the districts through within the for second reading at the for second rea

visited the eastern provinces. from. People would take up land unhas been given. The Speaker stated Mr. Semlin wanted to know why free suitable for agriculture, but heavily imthat this rule covered the ground. The grants were only given in certain sec- bered, and after denuding it of its tim- standing orders were suspended and the tions of the province to encourage im- ber would vacate the land. Such peo- report was received.

ceased. The difference between the ernment had plenty of time to define for water privileges and of the impor-Dr. Walkem stated that his reason for implicates of the subject, the committee introducing the resolution was that the colonists was very marked. If the gov- The result of what the government had plenty of time to define the subject, the committee introducing the resolution was that the erument inverse thomestic tanxious to en already done would be that when the government should introduce legislation courage immigration they should halter colonists could get no more money from dealing with the question of the approstituency in the province, and they have their land act to make threasier for ord-97the government they would go some priation and utilization of water. inary settlers to take up and puy for where else. They couldn't live unassisted

The resolution then passed. CORDWOOD DUES.

Mr. Adams moved "that an order of the house be granted for a return of the dues collected on cordwood in the difvided for in the Land Act of 1896." The resolution carried. PUBLIC HEALTH

dart, Forster, and the mover, be appoint- consider the matter. inquire into the state of the puband papers, and to report to this house." withdraw the resolution. Mr. Semlin said that he moved the was also a danger of diseases breaking wanted to decide upon out, particularly in new towns.

Dr. Walkem was also of the opinion ter to wait until the report of the board | Speaker again put the question: to call attention to the appointment of withdraw his resolution? the premier was prone to make appoint; in the matter. ments not provided for in the estimated and pay for the same by special warrants. This was a distinct contrat | row. vention of the rules of the house and contrary to the spirit of responsible government. He also noticed that nearly all appointments were given to new

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> was fitted. Very good work was done by the sanitary officer appointed by the government, and the premier did not exceed his duty in appointing that sanitary officer when typhoid fever broke out in Rossland and Nelson. He hoped that a good vote would be passed to carry out better sanitary conditions

> throughout the province. Mr. Kennedy honed that the report of the board of bealth would be up to date. as a few weeks would make a consider able difference in matters of that kind. He heard some ugly rumors concerning William Head quarantine station and although a Dominion matter. such a committee could investigate the matter. Mr. Semlin reld that the very fact that they would be asked to vote a large sum of money for board of health ammoses was one reason why such a committee should be appointed.

The metion was then out and lost, and were recorded on a division. They stood as follows:

For-Messrs. . Kitchen, Kennedy. Hume, Macpherson, Kidd, Sword, Semlin. Cotton. Graham .- 9. Against-Messrs, Huff, Smith, Mutter, Helmeken, Turner, Martin, Booth, Stoddart, Walkern, Poolev. Eb-

Mr. Booth, chairman of the private Col. Baker replied that the agent was bills committee, presented the fifth re- ville.

> "Your committee beg leave to report that the standing orders in connection with the undermentioned petitions have 30. Petition of the Vancouver and Lulu

"That with reference to the petition of reason why the same could not be active public interest and the petition being in the th

house, a fax upon mortgages bears un-duly upon different members of the con-gertain time their rights to the land two sessions which had passed the gov-

Mr. Booth pointed out that there were on the mothern end of Vancouver a number of petitions before the committee, some applying for the same water rights. In view of this fact the committee held that some legislation should be introduced by fixed course should be adopted so that the public would know how these water rights could be obtained at reasonable terms. He moved the adoption of the

Hon. J. H. Turner thought this too serious a matter to decide off hand, and Mr. Semlin moved and Mr. Cotton thought the resolution should be withseconded "that a select committee, com- drawn for the present until the governposed of Messrs. Booth, Walkem, Stud- ment could have time to more fully

As the resolution could not be inlic health in the principal centres of pop- troduced without the unanimous consent ulation, with power to call for persons of the house, Mr. Booth asked leave to

Mr. Cotton could not see what benefit resolution because the province was not could be derived from postponing the only threatened with cholera and other question any longer, and wanted to knov epidemics from the outside, but there how much longer time the government The right of the people to the beneficial Hon. Mr. Turner was somy the reso- use of water should never be denied lution was brought up, because an ex- He did not wish to interfere with the

The Speaker held that while Mr. Cot-Mr. Booth did not see what good ton's remarks might be in the right would accrue from the appointment of direction, but they were not in order, as cord stumpage. He could see no good for those who were negligent in this re-treason to why no color stress at Bella Coola spect. that motion was still before the house, that the following petitions complied Several other members took part in with the rules: that no good would result from the past the discussion, but as no satisfactory sage of the resolution. It would be bet-conclusion could be arrived at the of health was received. He would like Mr. Booth be granted permission to (Foreign).

a sanitary officer shortly after the house Mr. Semlin held that this question was deau-Duncan railway.

Tose last year. It might have been a debatable, and pointed out that the gov
With regard to petition No. 28, of the case of emergency, but he noticed that ernment should come to some decision Cariboo Railway Co., your committee Hon, Mr. Turner said the government

The resolution was then withdrawn.

RETURNS. Hon. Mr. Martin presented a return showing the number of land transfers. comers, while sons of those who braved in West Kootenay, the particulars of every transfer and the amount of fees collected. The return is a very volum-The fees collected amount-

Hon. Mr. Martin presented a return showing the amount of timber dues col-Kootenay, giving the name of each ownset era in British history.

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ill spare Your Majesty long
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NO "ADS" WANTED. Before adjourning Mr. Kellie rose to question of privilege and took excepthe members' desks and entitled Spokane-Kootenay mining district. Mr. Americans to pass the Corliss bill with-

could not be used for advertising pur- locality; poses, and gave the sergeant-at-arms instructions to allow nothing to be distributed on the members' desks without sirable the special commission should first showing the same to him.

PETITIONS. Mr. Kellie presented a petition for a at Trail and Robson. Mr. Hume presented petitions for private bills from the Nelson & Bedlington Railroad Company, Noble Five Mining

Company, and Fort Steel & Golden Railroad Company; also a petition by the Adams. residents of Slocan City against granting water privileges.

private bill to incorporate a railway retary had drawn the attention of the

minster Railway for an extension of if the Indians consented to go they Delta, New Westminster & Eastern than they are at present. It Railway. These petitions were read and received, with. If there is expense involved the

as well as the following: By Mr. Cotton, from Herbert S. Halt whole expense, but the Dominion governand others, for a private bill to incor- ment should bear its share. He was porate "The Kootenay Power and Light sure that with the commissioners By Mr. Helmcken, from J. A. Mara not suffer.

and others, for a private bill to incort porate "The Grand Forks Water, Power and Light Company."

QUESTIONS.

Mr. Hume asked the hon, the minister otherwise in order, your committee olaims have paid into the provincial olaims have paid into the provincial olaims have paid into the provincial recommend the suspension of the rules treasury \$100 in lieu of performing the so as to admit of the bill being introduced."

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tion for the purpose of-A. The payment of grand jurors? 2. The better care of explosives? Hon. Mr. Turner:

2. "The government have it under consideration

13. Petition of the Ferry Company. 25. Petition of the Cottonwood River. "Shall B.C., Alluvial Gold Mining Company

27. Petition of the Kaslo and Larbeg leave to report that the standing orders have not been complied with, inas would arrive at a decision by to-mor- much as only five insertions of the notice in the local newspaper were given, but the committee recommended the suspension of the rules so as to admit of the bill being introduced.

The report was adopted. It was 6 o'clock when the house adjourned.

Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1897. The Speaker took the chair o'clock; prayers by Rev. Dr. Wilson. LAND GRANTS.

Mr. Kennedy moved and Mr. Hume

The motion passed without discus-

Major Mutter withdrew his resolution dealing with the giving of information from the registry offices.

SONGHEES RESERVE Mr. Helmcken moved and Mr. Braden tion to maps that were distributed on seconded: Whereas it appears that the government of the Dominion of Canada and the government of the province of Kellie held that it was enough for the British Columbia have agreed to act mon the terms of the resolution passed out attempting to annex the Kootenay by this honorable house on the 28th day mining country to Spokane. (Hear, of January, A.D. 1896, relative to the removal of the Songhees tribe of In-The Speaker stated that the house dians from the reserve to some suitable

> And whereas the question submitted is of so great importance that it is demeet for the purpose of proceeding with

the reference without further delay; Be it therefore resolved, that a respectful address be presented to His bill to build bridges over the Columbia Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, to request the Dominion government to instruct their commissioner to meet the ommissioner of the province of British Columbia and arrange for an early appointment to proceed with the reference. Mr. Helmcken did not think there would be much opposition to the resolution. It was noticeable from the re-Mr. Rogers presented a petition for a turn presented that the provincial secfrom Ashcroft or Kamloops to Barker- Dominion government to the necessity, of removing the Indians on the Songhees Mr. Helmcken presented a petition reserve during his visit to Ottawa. The from the Victoria, Vancouver & West- commissioners would have to see that me; also a similar petition from the were not placed in a worse positive difficult and delicate matter to deal province should not be asked to bear the pointed the interests of the Indians will

Dr. Walkem wished to know if any arrangement had been made for the payment of the commissioner appointed by

ment would be responsible to the house for any expenditure. The resolution then

CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATIONS. The house went into committee with Mr. Bryden in the chair to consider an amendment to the Co-operative Associations bill. The amendment is in response to a request of the minister of justice that one section be amended so that it would not conflict with the criminal act. The necessary amendment was ordered

plete with amendments.

The "Master and Servant" bill was read a third time and passed. B. C. SOUTHERN.

Mr. Helmcken moved to discharge the order for third reading of the "B. C. Southern Ambiguity bill," and recomRailway Act, 1894." To strike out the whole of the preamble down to and inclusive of the word "Therefore" of the enacting clause,

That section 1 be struck out, and the following words be substituted therefor: "1. This act may be cited as the British Columbian Southern Railway Aid Act, 1894, Amendment Act, 1897. Mr. Helmcken again wished to take exception to the form of legislation introduced by the bill. The Attorney-General had not yet persuaded him that there was an ambiguity in The British Columbia Southern Railway Aid Act. There were several similar passed by the British parliament, which Mr. Helmcken quoted, and no ambiguity was mentioned in those acts. thought the legislature had something else to do besides determining

whether there was an ambiguity in the act or not. Hon. Mr. Eberts held that the British acts quoted by Mr. Helmcken carried out his own views. The wording, while it might not suit Mr. Helmcken, suited him, and he saw no good reason why the motion should be allowed.

Mr. Helmcken's resolution was put and lost on a vote of 17 to 6. The bill was then read a third time and passed.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES. Hon. Mr. Turner moved the second reading of the Farmers' Institutes bill. He said that the object was to aid and encourage farmers in co-operating for mutual benefit. Farmers' institutes were established in Ontario some eleven years ago and since then there was a marked increase. The same increase was noticeable in Mani-In this bill the fee was 50 cents, as in Manitoba, but he was very doubtful if that was sufficient. The government will supply each institute with all agricultural reports and other literature connected with that industry. It was thought possible under the act to cooperate for other purposes than those mentioned in the Ontario and Manitoba acts. Hon. Mr. Turner quoted figures to show how successful co-operative farmers' banks were in Germany, Belgium and other countries in Europe. The bill was well worth the considera-

tion of the house. Mr. Semlin saw no objection to the second reading. There were certain clauses which required discussion and would probably be amended in commit-The principle of the bill was in the right direction

The bill was then read a second time and will be considered in committee n the next sitting of the house. . CHINESE TAX.

The adjourned debate was resumed on Mr. Helmcken's resolution humble address be presented by this house to the Lieutenant-Governor, praying him to move the Dominion government, to take into consideration the desirability of increasing the per capita tax on Chinese coming into the Domini ion, and urging that in the opinion of house three-fourths of all moneys received in British Columbia ports from the present tax, or (if such tax be increased) three-fourths of such revenue so increased should be paid to this province, as the chief injury from the presence of the Chinese is sustained by the province, and not by the Dominion."

Mr. McGregor, who moved the adjournment of the debate, not being present, Dr. Walkem took the floor. Dr. Walkem stated that this was sim- & Kamlo ply a motion to sustain and in consonance petition of Noble Five Consolidated Co.; own pockets. all parts of the province and which has & Westminster Railway Company: No. resulted in numerously signed petitions | 44. petition of Cumberland and Union to the Dominion government praying Water Works Company, Limited. that the per capita tax be increased from \$50 to \$500. The levying of a \$50 tax had not met the desired end. Chinamen were yet coming into the country large numbers. When the legislature takes into account that the united efforts of the laboring communities, who were practically the governing power, were directed towards restricting the immigration of the Chinese, they should

pass the resolution. The resolution then passed without a dissenting voice. MORTGAGE TAX.

The adjourned debate on Dr. Walkem's resolution dealing with the mortgage tax was called, when Mr. Turner announced that he understood Walkem wanted the debate to stand

Dr. Walkem retorted that he had no objection to offer to a postponement, but since there were several members of the do anything for the government, one of them might come to its rescue at this exigency. (Laughter.)

Mr. Forster was of the opinion that the government wanted to wrestle with the president of the council, in order that he might be converted. (Laughter.) He was informed that it would take until Monday next to convert Mr. Pooley, and he would therefore move the adjournment of the debate until that

date. (Laughter.) Mr. Turner-To Mr. Forster-Will you undertake to convert him? (Laughter.) INCORPORATION OF CITIES.

Hon. Mr. Eberts transmitted a message from the Lieutenant-Governor recommending the introduction of Act to Accelerate the Incorporation of Towns and Cities." The bill was read a first time and placed on the orders of the day for second reading to-morrow. Mr. Kellie suggested that as there

were a number of delegates in the city who were anxious to get away, the rules should be suspended and the bill read a second time without delay. 'As "there was some objection to this course; it could not be acted upon. WRITTEN SPEECHES.

Mr. Kennedy wanted to know if member of the house was privileged to read his speeches or use his notes. Such a practice did not obtain in the federal parliament, and as several of the members were probably using the legislature as a training school to qualify themselves for the house of commons, he considered the practice of reading speeches a bad one.

he matter. (Laughter.) Mr. Kennedy-But, if your attention was called to the matter, what would

you do?

say what he would do. Dr. Walkem was allowed to ask him a question a few days ago, and he would like to be granted a similar privilege. em left the government was because the position in the doctor's favor. He want-

(Laughter.) Dr. Walkem (laughingly)-I beg to in form the honorable gentleman that the statement is quite true. (Loud laugh-

COLONIZATION.

Capt. Irving moved and Mr. Helmc-"That an order of the ken seconded: house be granted for a full return of all papers and reports from any person or any member of the government and any other members of the government, and between any member of the government and any other person, also a detailed statement of money expended by the government in connection with the Quatsino and Cape Scott colonization

NOTICES OF MOTION.

Dr. Walkem-To move for a detailed statement of the liability of the province water power would have no hesitation for the sum of \$22,596.17, and for which in putting up a reasonable security that vote was passed in the session of 1895-6 under schedule B, and also of

The committee on private bills wi meet to consider bills as under: On Wednesday at 10 a.m.—An Act to Incorporate the Trail Water Company,

On Thursday at 10 a.m.-An Act to Amend the "Lillooet, Fraser River and Cariboo Gold Fields (Limited) Act 1896.

On Monday at 10 a.m.-An Act to In corporate the West Kootenay Power and Light Company, Limited. An Act to Incorporate the Okanagan Water Power Company. An Act to Incorporate the South Kootenay Water Power An Act to Incorporate the Fairview Power, Water and Telephone Company, Limited.

The railway committee will meet to consider bills as under: On Thursday at 10 a.m. An Act to Incorporate the Lardeau Railway Com-

PETTTIONS Mr. Kennedy presented a petition from the local Council of Women asking for an amendment to the Pharmacy Act to obtain greater precautions against ac-

eidental poisoning. ers in connection with the undermen-tioned petitions have been complied with: No. 29, petition of Greenwood City and Boundary Falls Water Comwith a movement which has spread to No. 42, petition of Victoria, Vancouver to ask that these parties should be re-

Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1897. The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock; prayers by Rev. Dr. Wilson.

house reported that the standing orders had not been complied with in the petition of the Cottonwood River Mining

PRIVATE COMPANIES.

Mr. Sword moved, "that in the opinion of this house no charter giving any right of expropriation for the purpose of building a railway or tramway, or giving power to appropriate water, should be granted without its being stipulated subject to the condition that sufficient which all applicants for water could be came to discuss the merits of the quessecurity, either in cash or approved placed on an equal footing. The questions he would show that members of house who always show a readiness to bonds, be given within at latest three fion was a most important one, and the months after the passage of the act that strong censure because of his neglect to the works authorized shall be carried bring down such a bill. It reflected but May, but Mr. Cotton held that the out within the time and under the con- little credit on that gentleman that he ditions specified in the act."

works being facilitated by such charters, wrangling over the private bills. they proved a practical hindrance to Col. Baker resented Mr. Kellie's as-those desirous of making use of the persions. Anyone could now take up there were no promise that some work Mining Act, and could also utilize wawas going to be done, there should be ter under the Land Act and Water some means of compelling holders of Privileges Act. The only legislation charters to do something or be punished necessary was to consolidate the differthey have been granted a charter. Such those acts. Mr. Kellie's charge was a penalties as he referred to were already little piece of malice which that gentle placed in the charters granted to some man had shown lately against his railway companies, and in some instant The reason for this malice he could not posits which they had put up. In the present considering the matter of con-interests of the country such deposits solidating these matter of conshould be required from all the com- would be brought down before the end panies incorporated by private acts. It of the session. 91 would be an effectual way of putting a Mr. Kellie explained that he had no stop to the practice of charter-monger malice towards the provincial secretary,

Hon. Mr. Turner said that on the face such importance should not be allowed of it the resolution appeared to be a desirable one, but it was a question that required the greatest consideration. He Hon. Mr. Pooley said Mr. Kellie had had a doubt about the desirability of again fallen into error. The statutes alasking all companies to put up deposits. ready were full on the subject of Nothing should be done that would tend | water rights. The only bindrance in

considered the practice of reading speeches a bad one.

The Speaker said that he was aware of such a rule in the house of commons, but it had never been put in practice here.

Dr. Walkem called the Speaker's attention to the fact that in 1876 the en Speaker ruled that a member could proceed because he was speaking the process of reading should be done that would tend to hinder the construction of works in the province. A penalty at the present time might not be advisable.

Mr. Semlin replied that a penalty at the present time would result beneficially, inasmuch as it would insure the house that a member could be utilized, and Mr. Pooley replied under the Land Act and for unless the applicants were confident that they could undertake the works for the existing legislation was that it did not give anyone the power to expropriate and to put up telephone poles. That could be easily arranged for.

Mr. Cotton asked under which water power could be utilized, and Mr. Pooley replied under the Land Act and Mr. Pooley replied under the debate was

following in lieu thereof: "An act to admend the British Columbia Southern the lines that closely in the house. He had at this juncture. Such a penalty would

lution. It was along the lines which he that amendment down. By their had laid down concerning the same duct the government showed that they question last session. He believed no cared but little for the interests of tae The Speaker replied that he could not charters should be granted unless the country. necessity for such was clearly shown. DR. WALKEM'S POSITION.

As soon as there was a necessity for a control of the resolution, but to bind the house profitable enterprise the capital and by such a stringent resolution was a charter could be easily obtained. Very few of the water companies who have secured charters or are applying for to the house.

charters could carry on the works for Mr. Helmcken said that Mr. Sword A special to Victoria from a Spokane charters could carry on the works for paper stated that the reason Dr. Walk- which they are intended with profit. The charters were secured solely for bills committee, but he was surprised provincial secretary refused to resign his position in the doctor's favor. He wantand stream in British Columbia to pried to ask Dr. Walkem if this was true. vate companies, and the greatest care hould be exercised before giving companies any privilege.

Mr. Booth also agreed with the spint of the resolution, but considered the time mentioned therein altogether too short and would therefore vote against it. Dr. Walkem said Mr. Booth always found an excuse for not voting for a resolution with which he agreed when it was in his party's interests to do s persons, and correspondence between The doctor was not surprised at the vim shown by Col. Baker in opposing Mr. Sword's resolution. The provincial secretary was travelling in the same boat as those who were applying for charters. He admitted that the applicants for charrers had plenty of energy and capacity, like Col. Baker, but this energy was not in the right direction. Charters for purely speculative purposes should be discouraged. Those wishing charters for the sake of using

n putting up a reasonable security that hey would carry out the work. Hon. Mr. Pooley considered that the any further liability. If any, which house should deal with each application might have been included in the same coming before the house on its merits. If the resolution was passed it would be mandate to treat every bill, good and bad, in the same way. A good deal had been heard about charters already granted, but each of those charters was care-

fully considered by the house. Mr. Kennedy pointed out that it was amusing to hear the premier and the the resolution was good, while president of the council could see nothing good about it. There was always ome one endeavoring to get a "cinch" on every municipality anxious to develop the resources of the country. Cities and towns were always retarded because natural resources were tied up in the hands of private companies.

Mr. Rogers held that instead of placing restrictions on charters, the house should endeavor to encourage such means of investing capital in the prov-

Mr. Forster believed that members opposite did not appreciate the imporwas just entering. They reasoned that because charters granted in the past, and not interfered with the interests of the public that future charters would ralso not be detrimental to the public interest. Mr. Booth, for the private bills com- Such a conclusion was unwarranted. mittee, reported that the standing ord- Past, charters, had been received pitos early, but now the province; and reached a stage where development work was being carried on in all directions. This was the reason that there pany; No. 33. petition of Kootenay were so many applications for private Power and Light Company, Limited: charters before the house. Speculators No. 37, petition of Barkerville, Ashcroft were asking for legislation through & Kamloops Railway Company; No. 38, which they hoped to put money in their It was not unreasonable quested to give some guarantee that they were men of standing with good inentions. Those with charters in their pockets would often stand in the way of others who honestly wanted to use water powers. In his opinion Sword's resolution was too strong. He would move an amendment that com-The private bills committee of the panies be not asked to deposit "suffi-

cient" security, as in Mr. Sword's resolution, but some security.

Mr. Cotton agreed that the resolution was an important one and required careful consideration. Something should be done to prevent the wholesale granting of charters. He moved the adjournment of the debate, with the hope that the government and opposition would further consider the matter.

Mr. Kellie considered that the ques tion should be settled at once. He was not in favor of the resolution, but he mittee have full power, and again they believed that a general water bill should therein that the powers so conferred are be brought down by the government by minister of mines was deserving of had not dealt with the question before Mr. Sword said that it was unnecesthis. A committee should now be sary for him to say much concerning appointed to formulate the bil. the importance of this resolution. Every Such a bill should be along the member of the house recognized the fact lines that no company, corporthat charters had been granted year ation or miner should be allowed to corafter year, extensions of time had been ral any more water than they could allowed but nothing was done by those use. Such a bill should be brought

obtaining such charters. Instead of down at once and would avoid much privileges granted by the charters. If water for mining purposes under the for not carrying on the work for which ent clauses dealing with water under ces these companies forfeited the de understand. The government were at

but he did maintain that legislation of

from notes. The doctor was in the press gallery at the time and so was the Hon. Mr. Higgins. (Laughter.) which they were applying for charters. then put, but the government opposed it and it was lost by a vote of 12 to 13 of the resolution, but was of the same of the same of the resolution. The Speaker could not recall that fact. opinion as Mr. Turner, that it would not government had placed itself in a most He held that it would be cruel to draw the lines that closely in the house. He would never see a member reading his speech unless his attention was called to ists to invest in enterprises.

an amendment was proposed that made
Mr. Huff was in accord with the resolution less stringent they voted

> Mr. Adams was in favor of the spirit tee. The matter could be safely left

was a valued member of the private committee by such a resolution. however, should have its discretion unfettered, and that was why he was voting against the resolution.

Mr. Graham explained that the re- a charter. olution was introduced because the private bills committee had not the power to place such restrictions on private bills. The government's action was, to from to prove his contention.

Mr. Cotton asked the attorney-genersay the least, peculiar.

Major Mutter also believed in much that was in the resolution, but he believed that it was unnecessary and he would vote against it. Mr. Sword said he owed an apology

to the house for the wording of the resolution. He did not intend to make the resolution so stringent. All he meant to convey was that it would be quite proper for the house to pass such a resolution as an instruction to the private bills committee. Under the circumstances, however, he would ask leave to withdraw the resolution. The resolution was then withdrawn.

MORE ADVERTISING.

Dr. Walkem moved and Mr. Kidd of Kaslo. seconded "that an order of the house be granted for a detailed statement in con- not know unless it was because he connection with the payment of \$806.85 to the Western World for 'publishing descriptive matter of British Columbia, giving the dates of each payment, the that he had no legal authority to grant provincial secretary say that the spirit title of the descriptive article, the date such a privilege. The applicants for of publishing and the name of the person or persons to whom the cheques were made payable or the money was paid, and copies of all vouchers in connection therewith." The resolution passed without dis-

DISCUSSION RENEWED. The water power discussion was again resumed when Mr. Booth moved the adoption of the following report the private bills committee "Your select standing committee on private bills and standing orders beg leave to report that in view of the large numtance of the era into which the province ber of applications made at the present session for water privileges, and the importance of the subjects, your committee would respectfully recommend legislation dealing with the question of appropriation and utilization of water." Hon. Mr. Turner raised the question whether the report was in order, and the Speaker held that the usual course was for the house to instruct the committee, not the committee to instruct the house. He would not stop discussion, however.

Hon. Mr. Turner, proceeding, stated Mr. Kellie in connection with Mr. Sword's resolution. His enthusiasm ran away with his brains. It was the intention of the government to consolidate and amend the existing acts.

The Speaker said that after the exthe report out of order. He did not if it was out of order. interrupt the premier, but when he had announced the policy of the government the Speaker considered the discussion should proceed no fur-He quoted from May to show that a committee cannot instruct the house.

Mr. Cotton asked the Speaker if the private bills committee had not the right to come to the house and respectfully recommend that a certain course pursued regarding a private bill. The course adopted by certain members was utterly inconsistent. At one time they say the private bills comsay that recommendations of the same committee are out of order. When he the government were taking a wrong

pages to which he was referred bore out the views taken by him. The committee were asking the house for instructions, either mandatory or permissive. That was all that was implied in the committee's report to which

exception was taken. Mr. Cotton again returned to the ernment did not recognize the importpreambles of all the bills were not proved, and that would result in killing all the bills for this year. There was a danger that this course would be ad-

TERRORS OF RHEUMATISM.

dent, Crippled for Three Years, Bes, comes Strong as an Athlete.

be more miraculous in its effects than is South American Cure in all cases of rheumatism. James A. Anderson, of Calgary, N.W.T., says that seven or eight years ago he became afflicted with rheumatism, and for three years it made him a cripple, so that he had to use a stick to get about. In his own words: "I suffered untold misery, and though treated by the best physicians in the country and I spent; a term in the hospital, recovery seemed as hopeless as ever. A friend recommended South American Rheumatic Cure. It gave help immedintely and after the second bottle. I threw away my stick. To-day I am as strong as an athlete." Price 75 cents.

opted, and the committee could not be blamed for such zeal in the public interest if the government were going to delay bringing down any policy until the end of the session.

Mr. Eberts did not understand the premier to say that the government were going to bring down a policy on the waterworks question. All he said was that the present acts would be conelidated and amended." Hon. Mr. Turner could not see how

the report of the committee could be construed as a request for instructions, was, in fact, instructions to the gov-Cl. Baker did not see what more Mr. Cotton wanted, since the leader of the

government had given him the assur-

ance that legislation would be intro-

duced covering the matter. Mr. Cotton retorted that they nothing. A promise that legislation would be introduced at some future date was of one value as an instruction to believed in inserting such restrictions the private bills committee. They wantas were implied in the resolution in ed something that they could act upon each act as they came up before the at once. Mr. Cotton pointed out that house. The private bills committee, views taken by the government account. ing existing acts were misleading. No company could use water under those acts without coming to the house for

Hon. Mr. Eberts said that water could be claimed and used under the Land Act, and quoted sections there-

eral if the powers asked for by the private bills under consideration could obtained under existing acts.

Hon. Mr. Eberts could not answer that question. He did not know whether the companies owned the sources from which they desired to take water. Mr. Cotton again maintained that such powers as asked for could not be obtained under existing acts. He said that his only object was to put a little backbone into the government and get them to act at once. The report was not framed in a spirit of hostility to the government. He asked why the gold commissioner in West Kootenay had refused to grant water to the city

Hon. Mr. Baker replied that he did sidered it in the public interest to do so. Mr. Cotton replied tabt, the reason given by the gold commissioner was water charters proposed to override the present acts and lock up large quantities of water for speculative purposes. The government should introduce an had been in operation in all the mining states of the Union. He strongly urged rules of said station? that such legislation be introduced, as the mining interests of Kootenay and elsewhere demanded that the water should not be locked up by individuals. to the Hudson Bay Company in lands Hon. Mr. Turner thought Mr. Cotton's remarks, although able and eloquent, were an apology for the private bills committee. The private bills committee, according to Mr. Cotton, had not the pluck to say that such large quantities of water as were asked for should be denied the companies seeking incorporation. The private bills committee should have the courage to come to the house with definite decisions re garding those water bills. If not they

should shut up.
Mr. Helmcken, as a member of the private bills committee, had no intention of shutting up. If all the privileges asked for were granted, the people of the province would be liable to imprisonment if they bathed or washed in any of the streams of the province. gratulated Mr. Cotton on his able address. It was time some definite act should be passed dealing with water

rights. Hon. Mr. Turner asked Chairman Booth to withdraw the report, but Mr. planation of the premier he would rule Booth asked how it could be withdrawn The Speaker then said that the discussion had done a great deal of good, as

much valuable information was elicited. The report was out of order and nothing further could be done in the matter. COMPANIES BILL. Hour. Mr. Eberts moved that the second reading of the companies bill be

discharged, and that a select committee consisting of Messrs. Rithet, Helmcken, Sword, Cotton and the mover, be appointed to consider the bill. After a short discussion the resolution passed. INCORPORATION OF CITIES.

Hon. Mr. Eberts moved the second reading of the bill to accelerate the incorporation of towns and cities. He pointed out that the growth of such towns as Rossland was wonderfully rapid and it was with the view of giving such places speedy incorporation that the bill was introduced. The second -reading was then car-

YUKON RAILWAY Mr. Helmcken presented a petition from Mr. Begg. It explained that the petition asking for a charter for Yukon railway was not presented before Monday last because it had been mailed main question and held that the gov- to Mr. Hunter at Victoria, but that gentleman was absent from the city ance of the matter. If the private bills and consequently could not present the committee were not to receive any in-petition. The second petition was restructions they might report that the ceived and referred to the private bills

> The house adjourned at 5:40 o'clock. QUESTIONS. Mr. Semlin asked the hon, the com

missioner of lands and works: "What reply has been given to petitioners from Shuswap, Tappen Siding and Noteh Hill asking for the construction of a road from Tappen Siding Permanent in Effect A Calgary Real- to Notch Hill and from thence to Shus-"What was the date of such reply?"

Hon. Mr. Martin replied—"The peti-tion was acknowledged to John Mitchell on the 30th of January, 1896. "The copy of the road superintendent's report was sent to John Mitchell on 15th of January, 1897." Mr. Semlin-To ask the chief commis sioner of lands and works: "Were tenders invited for building lock-up on Mayne Island?

"(a) The number of such tenders sub mitted? "(b) The names of tenderers, amount of tender? "(c) The name of the tenderer to whom the contract was awarded? Hon. Mr. Martin; "Yes."

"(a) Five."
"(b) J. W. Rudd, \$231; L. Oullinson,

\$325; C. E. Beddis, \$350; Thomas Ben-\$405; William Gillespie, \$425. L. Cullinson."

NOTICES OF MOTION. By Dr. Walkem-For a return of the copy of the securities stated by the prosecretary to have been deposited with the government on the 10th of January, 1891, and regularly renewed. for the faithful performance of the duties of official administrator of intestate estates, vide journals of B. C. house of assembly, 1895, page 87.

By Mr. Graham-For a return showing the application of E. M. Johnson Esq. (on behalf of Miss Davey, of Victoria,) for certain land near Grand Forks covered by the record of Ruckle Bros., of that place, and also of all cor respondence connected therewith. Mr. Semlin, on Friday-Whereas in

consequence of the Sayward Mill and Timber Company, Ltd., of Victoria. having stopped payment, various men in their employ have been unable to obtain payment of wages due them, and whereas there are sufficient funds in the hands of the liquidator to pay such wages, but the said liquidator is unable to pay such wages on account of the claim made by the government for unpaid rental dues payable under certain leases, and whereas such leases, it is stated, have been hypothecated to one of the banks as security for such advances, and whereas such leases contain provisions for forfeiture in the event of non-compliance with conditions on which they are granted, therefore this house is of opinion that the chief commissioner of lands and works should insist upon immediate payment of the present holders of such leases of all rent and dues payable on same under pain of cancellation in the event of refusal, and thus allow funds in the hands of the liquidator to be applied to the payment of wages due By Mr. Kennedy-For a return show-

(1) The particulars of the various leases held by the Sayward Mill & Timber Co., Ltd .: (2) The amount of annual rental pay-

able under each lease; (3) How much of such rental has been paid and how much is still owing; (4) Particulars of any other claims the government may have against the said company and the total amount due the government.

NOTICE OF OUESTION By Mr. Kennedy-Is Dr. Watt, the secretary of the provincial board of health, the same Dr. Watt who is in charge of the Dominion quarantine staact to protect the people's interests. tion at William Head? If so, can the Such an act was not a novel one, but the provincial board expect to be informed of any laxity in enforcing the By Mr. Braden-What right (if any) have the government of British Colum to the Hudson Bay Company in lands

> Island? By Mr. Forster-Whether the deposit of J. W. Carey, who ran in opposition to Mr. D. M. Eberts for the district of South Victoria in the provincial election of 1894, was forfeited. If not, why

by them to settlers on Vancouver

THE DOOR TO GOOD HEALTH

Is Through the Kidneys-Like a Well Planned Santrary System They Keep the Body Human Healthy-Interesting Story From Quebec.

The kidneys have very appropriately of the human body. Let them become inoperating and disease will quickly follow, and unless the obstructions are removed, death will be the result. Mr. D. J. Locke, of Sherbrooke, P.Q., suffered for years from complicated kidney trouble, and spent over \$100 in efforts secure relief; but no relief came until he used South American Kidney Cure. His statement is that four bottles completely cured him, and to-day he is n the enjoyment of sound health. In the most distressing cases this remedy gives relief in six hours.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Windsor, Feb. 24.-The council here has passed a by-law prohibiting the employment by any contractor on public works here of any workman unless he has resided in Windsor for six months continuously previous to his employ-

Owing to inadequate appliances, fire destroyed the McCabe, Duchesnay, Millet and Boyle blocks here, with several outbuildings connected with the properties enumerated. The total loss involved exceeds \$20,000.

Guelph, Feb. 24.-Two firebugs were to-day sentenced by Judge Chadwick, Busby getting six and Quinn eight years.

Thomas Watts, of the Royal, one of the most popular hotel men in Canada, is dead. He was 52 years of age. Winnipeg, Feb. 24.—The city council of Winnipeg has decided to retain Mr. Rudolph Hering, C. E., of New York, as consulting engineer on the subject of water supply and water works for the

city.
Toronto, Feb. 24.—The Ontario government has appointed J. B. Gemmill sheriff of Kent, in succession to Sheriff Marcer, dead.

NOTICE.

Sixty days after date we intend making application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acres of iand (more or less) situated on the West Shore of Douglas Channel. North-west Coast, and commencing at a stake marked N.-E. Corner, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence along shore line to point of commencement.

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FROM THE CAP

Strong Lobbying Being Done Interested in the Crow's Pass R. R.

Mover of the Address in Reply Speech From the 1hr relected.

Death of Thomas Christian

tect for the Militia De

ment Chosen Ottawa, Feb. 26.-Hon. Mr. not able to be present at the n the cabinet yesterday afterno consequently the Crow's Nest way was not discussed. The

by those for the C. P. R. Mr. Ethier, Two Mountains, the address in reply to the spe the throne: the seconder has

strong lobbying being done on

been selected. Thomas Christian, who was ally shot at the drill hall here of days ago, while engaged i for some young men who wer the target, died at noon to young man who held the which the fatal bullet sped w Mackintosh, son of the Congr minister, here. He is quite over the sad affair. Christia Englishman who was at one ti Imperial army, and is over 30 He was caretaker at

Mr. Weatherby, Halifax, N of Judge Weatherby, has been ed an architect in the militi ment, in place of Fred White. by is a graduate of the Roya College.

Premier Haultain, of the Territories, is here. He wants ritories act changed to permit ation of an executive council the executive committee ap the legislature; he says the are not yet ready for provi

A convention of the Li servatives of the Northwest will be held at Regina on March 6, to form a general I servative association. The secretary of the Domi

in all competitions at Bisley the grand aggregate, the or Lee-Enfield will alone h year. This shows the Canadian marksmen familiar selves with the new rifles

Mayor Bingham yesterday over 300 city ladies at lunche Laurier and the wives of sev hers of the cabinet were pre men were allowed in the room The writ for Bonaventur issued, nomination day being March 6, and polling one we Moncton, N. B., Feb. 26. men employed in the Interco way shops have been notified services will not be require 9th of March. Some of the fied have been in the serv twenty years. About 50

government. GENERAL LEE'S ATTI Is Still Firm in His Determ Resign.

have been taken on since th

New York, Feb. 26.-The He respondent at Havana, Steph cables: "I have the highest for saying that Consul-Genera titude towards the murder and the imprisonment of G. W. rigins, the same as when h protest. He has not recalled l tion nor the demand that he from office if his policy in reg release of American citizens

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2 sentative Sulzer, of New Yor troduced a bill declaring w Spain and her colonies and PILOTAGE BILL DI

tained.

Killed in the House at Ol Decisive Vote. Olympia, Feb. 26.—The pilot dead as Caesar. It was uncerly and effectually killed this

in the house by a decisive vot The measure came up on the committee on commerce factures that the bill be passe compulsory section stricken of section was the very life of the its elimination by the commit supporters of the measure fight for. Three members of mittee presented a minor recommending that the bill pa mendment.

Phil Smith, of Lewis, led th the bill. He was assisted by of King, and together they Puget Sound Tugboat Compan of a vigorous attack on comb polies. Hodgdon was pe abid. He denounced the tug pination, evidently without fir taining the actual conditions on the lower Sound, and wh hat the bill was to be killed e, gave notice to the tug pany that he intended as a asure to introduce a bill wage charges. Frank Baker, H. K. Struve

ip- last year he was not anxio

Chief Deasy suggested th culty could be overcome by foremen to call the roll for months to try it. He wan stood, however, that he des return to the hall after th Mayor Redfern said no ch be made without consultin but the council would prol the suggestion.

The second complaint wa Chief Deasy said Mr. Co more fires than any other department. Mr. Con that the chief had missed ; as he had, and that his equally as good as the chie of the men said they knew where call men missed fire The third grievance of the considered. The mayor he was a very trivial complai a brief discussion was disca

next grievance. Mr. Duncan said he was the apparatus about 8 o'clo The fire was across James were only four men on at t was capable of carrying Chief Deasy said there wer six men on the apparatus: atus had been broken a

Ald. McCandless said th number of men which the ar supposed to carry should h ride on it. The mayor said the the make a rule to allow only a ber of men to ride on each

paratus. In connection with the ner Chief Deasy said that Mr. the only member that wants open. It was only a hous is door should be closed, pinion it was a good rule. easy for any member of the

losed was more awkward any other member of the Chief Deasy said that marked that it could be eas these grievances could be bringing the men and chie Mayor Redfern said it w tion of the council to requ men to sleep at the fire h Mr. Smith held that the f not be fined when they mi cause the fire alarm system order. Mr. Watson also halarms often confused the Mayor Redfern said tha chief grievances were with roll call, riding on the a I the locking the door. The cl to the roll call reverting to be The matter of riding on could be satisfactorily reg council, and he saw no good the door trouble could not All the personal feelings i ment should be sunk. If the chief made up their m would dwindle into mere no

> ent system, but unless it work harmoniously it was say what the result would Mr. Conlin said that sind showed a willingness to me in a spirit of conciliation was sure the rest of the me he asked the chief in the pre mayor and aldermen to refr tening to the talkers in the and not to condemn him hearing his side. If the treat his men in this spirit rave as good a department

council had decided to conti

Chief Deasy claimed that everything possible for the He said it was all very v onlin to speak in that way only yesterday when he sta case of Chief Deasy or me.' Mr. Conlin-Who stated

Chief Deasy-Mr. McDoug

Mr. Coplin-I thought we the tattier. McDougall denied at Mr. Conlin stated "It wa What he did hear by some of the men chief would be chie the month. (Laughter.) As it was after 11 o'clock I that if any of the mer urther investigation they we rite him to that effect. The meeting then adjourn

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cess they desire.

-The funeral of the late St. Joseph's hospital from took place this afternoon from residence, No. 62 Humbold the Reference hurton, who died on Sat the Reformed Episcopal chu the burial services were read Cridge and Rev. Dr. Wilse of England, of which order was a member, attended the marched in a body to the did the Companions of the the Daughters of St. George, ton being a member of boti cieties. A resolution of cond Mrs. Churton was passed at yesterday evening. The follow nen acted as pallbearers: Me Shaw, H. Bradbury, Gorge Coates, George Oldrick, Rol y to take, George Weiler and J.

British Columbia. 00000000000000000000000000000

WANETA. Waneta, B.C., Feb. 22.—The body of Charles Sherwood was found yesterday morning frozen stiff near Craig's camp, on the north fork of the Salmon river. Washington and Spokane & Northern Los Angeles.

ROSSLAND.

(Rossland Miner.) shareholders of the Imperial had succeeded in pooling the stock of the company, but how much of it could not be definitely ascertained. It was variously estimated at from 650,000 to 825,000 shares. The several meetings of the company held during the week were all adjourned for want of a querum.

Manager Durant thinks the main tunnel on the Centre Star, which is nearly 1.600 feet long, will reach the west end of the claim about the first of March. No arrangements have yet been made with the Le Roi company for a connection between the two mines on this level, but such a connection will surely be made, as it would be a great safeguard to both in case of an accident. The Le Roi people have only a short distance to drift to reach the Centre Star line. The ore in the face of the main tunnel is not a solid sulphide, but it averages astonishingly well. Samples of the whole face taken each day for more than a week past give results of \$75 a ton in gold, and many samples run over \$100. This chute probably extends into the Le Roi to the east

The Kootenalan. At some time on Wednesday afternoon or night the iron rod and fastenings which have barred the entrance to the English church building ever since the last Sunday evening emeute at the door were wrenched off and carried away. Dame rumor is busy as to what the further action will be, as writs issued out of the supreme court at the instance of the Bishop of New Westmin-

ster had previously been served on some of the leaders of the low church party. The situation in connection with the disputed titles at the mouth of Schroeder creek seems to become still further involved. It is now stated that there is every likelihood that another party has a claim which antedates that of either of the rival contestants who have already become involved in the affair. It is believed in some quarters that the mineral claims and the land sought to be leased as a stone quarry are covered by a land purchase from the government made by David Bremner before

the land act was amended in 1892. The various mining properties on the south fork of Kaslo creek are receiving a good deal of attention from the outside world. The other day, at Spokane. two companies were organized to take W. J. Kane. of this city, has bought any other point.

the steamer Halys and barge now Tying

Sandon waterworks company

NELSON (Nelson Miner.) The smelter here is receiving regular shipments of ore from the Centre Star

mine at Rossland. Two more car loads are expected to arrive to-day The Idaho Mining and Milling Company has decided to declare a dividend of \$20,000. This is the fifth dividend of the same amount paid in five months. A total profit of \$132,000 has been distributed among the shareholders up to date. The Idaho is one of the best mines in the Slocan and is in excellent condition to produce values that will allow

Engineer C. E. Perry, of the Canadian Pacific railway, who is engaged in making the location survey of the Crow's Nest Pass railway along the shores of Kootenay Lake to a connection at Nelson, was in town last Thursday. a reporter for the Miner he stated that very satisfactory progress in the work has been made. The survey has been completed along the western shore of the lake, un around the noint to a point opposite Sanca, where the camp is now established. In all Mr. Perry has completed 25 miles of the survey and states that the work has been fairly good. Some parts were very heavy, but along the lake share the route, generally, is feasible and the construction will be easy.' The men of the survey narty suffered some from had weather and had difficulty in working on rocks covered with snow and ice, but no serious accidents occurred. Violent storms caused a couple of days' delay in the work. The location survey of the Crow's Nest Pass road from Nelson to point opposite Balfour was completed some years ago by Mr. Stewart, the former engineer for the read, and Mr. Porry's present work will be completed whon his survey connects with it, which will be some time next month.

REVELSTORE. Kootenay Mail.

Another of the great properties of the Trout Lake camp has been bonded; this is the True Fissure on the celebrated Great Northern lead. It was bonded on Tuesday, the 16th, to the Lillooct Fraser River and Cariboo Gold Fields Co., Ltd., by Chas. Holten, Thomas Downs and Peter Walker for \$50,000. A deposit has been made, the second payment is due in January of 1898, the third three months from then, and the final payment will be made in June of the same year.

At the Consolation placer, French Creek, pay has been taken out pretty steadily all winter at the rate of \$8 (r \$12 a day per man, with five men working. It is still doing well, and a recent letter from A. W. McIntosh says he found the biggest nugget taken this win- studded with native silver. ter, one of two ounces. Several others over \$20 have been taken.

Falls placer, which adjoins the Consol- capitalists.

public auction at Revelstoke on 13th of tional claim adjoining the Jim, in Wel-March. There is machinery and a 52foot shaft on this property and it is on the best of ground.

This is said to have been the fiftest winter known in the Big Bend. Snow is but five feet deep at the Orphan Boy, and is expected to go off early. The coldest it has been at McCulloch Creek is 7 degrees below zero.

One of the promising bench claims on Sherwood was a locomotive engineer and McCulloch Creek is the Shubenacadie, had been employed on the Central which adjoins the North Star at the upper end. It has been tested before, givtines. He has a brether and sister in ing very good results, two men taking out \$54 in two days. It is situated on ground too near where a pot of money was taken out in early days. The owners, Messrs. McDiarmid, Adair and Best, It was stated yesterday that the propose to fully test it this year, and propose to fully test it this year, and from what they know of the nature of the ground expect to make a big clear-

up with little expense. NEW WESTMINSTER. The sale of lands for arrears of taxes is adjourned until March 15th at 10 a m., in the court house in this city. It was reported in the city that a ledge of gold-bearing ore had been located within a few miles of this city,

on the river bank. Thirty-seven mining claims were recorded in the local office for the week ending Tuesday, Feb. 23rd. The majerity of those were in Harrison Lake and Pitt Lake districts. Sixty miners' licenses were issued during the above named period.

VANCOUVER The by-law for the granting of \$70, 000 for new schools is to be voted on

Saturday next Mr. La Point has just brought in a large band of sheep from Idaho. Owing, Somcoe, and forty-nine others of the to snow storms he was six days on the house of commons, have, over their own road. He has left again to purchase signatures, told of the good effects of cattle across the line.

manager. provided with banking facilities. the victim being a little three year old

girl whose parents reside on Homer street. After dusk the child was standing on the sidewalk when she was struck by a bicycle which was being rid- Blow Behind the Ear Caused the Death den on the sidewalk. Without stopping to pick the child up the cyclist rode on. Several hours afterwards a doctor was summoned and the child was found to be suffering from a fractured skull. On Monday her life was despaired of, but yesterday she was much better and will

ROSSLAND.

(Rossland Miner.) The Great Western, in order to push levelopment work faster, has put on three eight-hour shifts. The shaft is now down 25 feet, and when a depth of 75 feet is reached the machinery will be ready for work.

W. S. Haskins, the superintendent of the Gopher, was in town yesterday, and reported that the tunnel is in 129 feet, and the whole face in ore; top, bottom over the claims of the Briggs brothers, and sides looking even better than at Of the 571 tons shipped by the Le Roi

in Kaslo Bay, and will put them on last week, 360 tons were sent to the the Bonner's Ferry route as early as Trail smelter and 211 tons to other ossible in the spring.

A Pelton water wheel with fixtures during the past week, but yesterday it complete, weighing 24,000 pounds was sent 10 tons to other was found, near the corner of Broad and Johnson streets. Also whether the complete, weighing 24,000 pounds, was sent 19 tons to the Great Falls, Mont., blow behind the ear, which, the doctor forwarded by the Kasla and Sloom forwarded by the Sloom forwarde forwarded by the Kaslo and Slocan smelter, which will figure in the returns said, caused hemorrhage of the brain,

gned to the for this week The War Eagle has now only ten men stoping out and sorting ore, and these men are averaging 250 tons a week. In two months' time, however, when a portion of the development work undertaken is completed, it is believed the shipments will be as large as those of the

The crosscut to the north from the St. Elmo main tunnel has encountered a change. For the first twenty feet the crosscut was run in highly silicious ore, now a three foot streak bas been which carries a high copper percentage and shows a slight improvement in gold values. This streak averages about six per cent. in copper. the payment of monthly dividends for a

The International Gold Mining Com pany has purchased the Sullivan claim. for which negotiations have been going on for some time. The Sullivan is on the Columbia river and four miles from Trail smelter. The company will start development work on the claim at once, and also on their Lookout mount tain property, the Snowdrop! Frank Watson, who is now in Spo-

kane, has bonded the Arlington gand Burlington mines in the Slocan country, the price being stated at \$50,000. will at once incorporate the Arlington mining company. The claims were at one time under bond to the Finch syndicate, which did considerable development work on them.

The Silver Bell machinery passed through the city to-day on its way out to the property. The machinery has been delayed in transit, so the buildings were all ready for its reception. George A. Pounder, the president of the comnany, went up to the mine to direct the nstallation of the hoisting machinery and he believes that the two drills will be at work by the end of the week. The shaft, which is now down 75 feet, will be continued to the 100-foot level, from which a drift will be run and a crosscut made on the ledge. (Rossland Record.)

Work on the private sewer, which will city, was commenced this morning. The head of the sewer will be at Spokane street and Sour Dough alley, running under the International and White house and emptying into the ditch on Washington street under the Allan Over \$1000 was raised by J. Fred Ritchie last week among the property holders who will be directly benefited by the sewer, and proceeded to construct the sewer. Most of the pipe is on the ground, and the work will be pushed rapidly to completion.

Boundary Creek Times. Lots were sold on Silver street this week to visitors from San Jose, Cal., and from Rossland. Two shots put in on the Lulu the

other day showed up some fine quartz Mr. T. Ball has disposed of his inter est in the No. 6. Camp McKinney No. A three-eights interest in the Little | 2, to a Mr. Emery, representing Toronto

ation at the upper end will be sold by . Three men are working on the frac-

lington camp, formerly known as the Old Sage. A shaft is being put down

The Ruby, near Boundary Falls, owned by Messrs. Cook and McMynn, was bonded last week to a Mr. Elliott, representing a syndicate of mining men Ellensburg, Wash., for \$12,000. The tunnel on the Clifton, in Copper camp, on Sunday was in 50 feet. Last week Mr. Brown, the manager, received the returns from samples sent to Mr. Fossett, of Spokane, to be assayed, which gave \$125 and \$200 in gold, 18-10

oz. silver, but no trace of copper. Mr. Fred McLean returned on Tuesday's stage from Spokane, where he was successful in selling his interests in the Highland Queen, Snowdrop and other claims. Mr. McLean was accompanied by a Mr. Bergman, formerly a midshipman in the royal navy, who may possibly become a resident of the district. The Victoria, owned by the Rock Creek Mines Co., Camp McKinney, under the supervision of Mr. C. B. Bash,

EASY VICTIMS

is a strong vein of high grade ore.

has now 400 feet of tunnel, besides sur-

face cuts; preparations are going on to

upraise, to connect with the shaft which

was sunk some time ago. The showing

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Mr. W. H. Bennett, member for East Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. What Word was received yesterday that the agency of the Imperial bank had opened mentarians it is doing for thousands of at Revelstoke with Mr. A. B. Hearn as others in public and private life the Do-The inhabitants of that minion over. With cold in the head it town are highly pleased to be at last gives immediate relief inside of half an An accident, the result of careless rids the head of all trouble. It is easy hurtful after effects.

McARTHUR'S DEATH.

of the Engineer so

The corener's inquest to determine the cause of the death of James Mc-Arthur was not adjourned until late disease. As stated yesterday, he had been in the Clarence hotel all evening in a rather quarrelsome mood. He was led out by the proprietor and fell on the sidewalk, but was soon up and back in the saloon. Then he wandered into the card room, and, according to the evidence of some, fell among the chairs. How he came to fall is what the police are endeavoring to find out. After leaving the card room McArthur left the Clarence, going along Douglas street and down Johnson. Another question to be decided is whether he fell between the corner of Johnson and Douglas and the place where his body against the building where he was found. When found his head was resting against the pillar of the building. Some of the witnesses swore that there was no cut or abrasion above his eye when he entered the saloon. When left there was, one. To-morrow an fort will be made to find out whether the cut was caused by a blow with a fist and whether it was that blow that deceased to fall among the

chairs

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Mr. Hixon says: "To-day I think more years ago I have never had a bad day and run for the public welfare.'

rheumatic and sick people.

Summary of the Latest Happenings in in pyrrhotite ore which runs \$20 in gold. the East. Montreal, Feb. 25.—The Patrons Industry of Quebec, at the annual ression of the executive council, passed a resolution favoring the appointment by the executive board of a commission agent in England to receive and sall Canadian produce, and an agent in the Northwest Territories to look after the selling of apples and maple syrups, the reduction of the indemnity of members of the Quebec legislature from \$800 to \$600; the reduction of the Lieut.-Governor's salary to \$1,000, including all expenses, and the abolition of the offiresidence. The abolition of the legislative council was also advocated, and the board decided to urge the removal of duties on cotton, farm imple ments, corn fertilizes, coal oil, binding twine, barb wire and all other articles of necessity to farmers and laborers,

The court of appeals has maintained the right of trades unions to strike the firms they worked for refused to dis-charge non-union men. The case in point was brought by a stonecutter nam ed Gauthier, who was not a member of the union and had been discharged be-cause the union men threatened to strike. The case has gone through al

The Patrons of Industry are in session here, and the most important subject-under consideration is the excessive rail-way freight rate on farm products. They will endeavor by all available means to have influence brought to bear on par liament to enforce the railway act, to make such amendments thereto as will give Canadian shippers the same rights as given United States shippers by the inter-commerce act and establish a tribunal with jurisdiction similar to that which is exercised by the inter-state commerce commission

Winnipeg, Feb. 25 .- Hon. Mr. Greenvay was called upon yesterday morning by a deputation consisting of W. J Gage, of Toronto, and Drs. Chown Jones and Montgomery, who requested the premier to consider the advisability of establishing a home for consumptives ness, took place on Friday evening last, and pleasant to use and produces no in this province. Mr. Gage, who has already established such a home in Mussoka, is desirous of establishing similar homes in Manitoba, the Territories and British Columbia.

The Hudson Bay Co. have sent to Mi J. H. Ashdown, chairman of the local committee, a check for \$1,000, as their contribution to the fund for the relief

of the distress in India. The bill to amend the Manitoba public schools act was introduced in last evening. It will be continued to legislature by Attorney-General Cammorrow morning. The evidence given eron. It embodies the provisions of the yesterday pretty well dissipated the schools settlement arrived at last Noidea that McArthur died from heart vember between the Manitoba and the Held in London With Appro-Dominion governments. It is the intention of the government to keep this bill separate from any other amendments to the public school act The Mines Act" was another measure

> much on the same lines as the Ontario Prof. Robertson has arranged for the establishment of fourteen creameries in

the Territories thus far, where there were only three last year. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 25 .-- Mrs, Omier, of West Templeton, who murderously attacked and killed her husband with an axersome days ago, appeared before the

folice magistrate in Hull to-day and was nt the assizes in June next.

Brantford, Feb. 25.—A secret session of the county council was held here to-day, when a detailed report, was received of the accounts of the late W. Campbell. The total shortage was found

CONFERENCE DEFERRED. Farmers' Alliance Delegates, Will Meet the Government To-Morrow.

The delegates appointed by the Farm-

to be \$6,788, including interest.

ers' Alliance, of British Columbia, appointed at a meeting recently held in New Westminster, have arrived in the city. It was the intention to have a conference with Premier Turner and fore the general presentations, the members of the government this morning, but other deputations took up so much time that the farmers decided to wait until to-morrow. The delegates the agricultural department office, to decide what they would lay before the government. The instructions given the delegates are briefly stated in the following resolution passed at the meeting held at New Westminster: "That this convention of representa-

of the province resolves that it is neces-A Report From Mr. Couglas Hixon sary in the interest of the province at large that this question of financial as- Gerald Balfour, replying to a question the last party left Circle City no desistance should be taken up by the government and legislature at the earliest loan to the farmers direct, advanced upon the security of their holdings, or if legal tender, provincial paper money, or famous medicine that their cures are themselves into co-operative settlers' unions or associations, and issue terminable mortgage certificates or debentures upon the united security of the union or association, and of the lands held by them, under government supervision, and upon which mortgage certificates or debentures the government may be authorized to guarantee the interest to the extent of 4 per cent., thus enabling the farmers to help themselves in the mat-

"And that copies of this resolution be presented to the government by a delegation of farmers appointed by this con vention; also to the legal members of the provincial and Dominion legislatures." The delegation is also to place before the government this resolution, passed

"That the delegation be further chargfect cure is effected which is permanent ed to urge on the government that no charter shall be granted to any private person or persons for the purpose of of Paine's Celery Compound than ever constructing a railroad, but that all railbefore. Since I was cured—over two roads be under government supervision roads be under government supervision

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priate Ceremonies.

London, Feb. 24.—The first drawingoom of the season was held to-day with appropriate ceremonies. When the Life Guards left their quarters and started for the palace the hall was already well filled with spectators. The Guards, with immense clanking spurs and sabres, wheeled their black horses from duty, pending the action of the di into the palace yard and stationed them-selves in the quadrangle, before the main entrance. As the ladies entered Circle City. He was under a two-year the hallway they were received by the contract with the company, and while lord chamberlain. The Queen was the action of the directors was neces wheeled from her private apartments sary to annul the contract, his suspen eremony sat in a low chair, draped in scarlet and gold, placed in front of particularly as the season's work was Princess Christian were on one side of Her Majesty and the Duchess of Connaught was on the other Only the the Queen, and Her Majesty left bebehalf of Her Majesty. Paisley, Scotland, Feb. 24.-An ex-

London, Feb. 24. A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Berlin says: "Emperreason of an abscers on his right knee, awarded him that sum. Tacked tive farmers from the several districts He will probably be ill and unable to the verdict was a further fine of \$400 leave the palace for several days.

in the house of commons to-day, put by mand had been made upon the company Mr. Patrick O'Brien (Parnellite mem- for payment. possible date, either in the form of a ber for Kilkenny city), admitted that the police of Queensland were in the habit of inviting passengers from America to it can be done by the province issuing give their names and destination on tried him on a charge of seduction, is landing. Mr. Balfour added that the Celery Compound, have taken the clieby passing legislation, whereby our trouble to assure the proprietors of that the proprietors of the pr meddled with the concerns of gers. In conclusion, Mr. Balfour said that no complaints had been made on the subject and that there had been no injury to the tourist traffic of Ireland. FROM THE YUKON.

Provisions Are Scarce, but There Is No Danger of Famine.

Passengers who arrived from Alaska on the City of Topeka yesterday confirmed the reports of the shortage of supplies at the several posts of the inheretofore made have been exaggerated and that no fear of privations need be felt, for while there is no great abund ance of provisions at any place, none are so scantily supplied that suffering will ensue. But the unanimous recommend ation of those coming out as well as those who have written is that every man entering the Yukon this should carry in every pound of provisions he can possibly take with him. The Glacier mine on Sheep creek is now producing on an average fortyfive tons of ore per day, which keeps the fifteen-stamp mill of the Nowell Gold Mining Company pounding steadily day and night. The ore now being extracted is from the centre vein, which carries a width of fifteen feet, the ore as milled yielding about \$18 per ton. Beyond in

the breast of the tunnel the vein shows strong for six feet in width. The low est workings on the Glacier mine are now 268 feet deep. The single span of wire tram from the ore bin in the val ley up to the mine workings, 2200 feet in length, is working like a top, as i also the case in the other working throughout, and the wagon road from the beach up is in excellent condition notwithstanding February is generally

See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

one of Alaska's severest winter month As an instance wherein the wisdom of a miners' meeting may lead to wrongfu conclusions the following will serve an example, says the Searchlight. A employe of one of the companies, upo whom devolved duties of great import ance, was found derelict in their per formance, through a blind infatuation with a dance hall woman, and through his neglect it came about that a cargo of supplies was delayed and has not ye reached its destination. The company resident manager, suspended the into the throne room, and during the sion from duty was deemed quite within the province of the manager, the more the throne. The Princess of Wales and ended and his salary and board bills continued to be promptly paid. Upon representation of his fancied grievance a miners' meeting was called and the members of the diplomatic corps and company's manager requested a jury privileged members of the aristocracy trial. This being denied him, he with who had an entree were received by drew and the meeting proceeded to mulct bim in the sum of \$4000 damages which in favor of the suspended employe, No were taken by the Princess of Wales on attempt was made, however, to enforce the finding, and on the day following the manager was notified that his request plusion of nitro-glycerine has taken for trial by jury had been granted. He place at Noble's dynamite works, Ayr- then appeared; Dr. Chambers was held a meeting at the Oriental hotel last shire. Six persons were killed and sev- chosen judge, the jury empanneled and evening, and another this morning at eral injured. The explosion was heard the trial proceeded with. Evidence here, 15 miles from the works, and the concerning his neglect and of the fact that he remained under salary was not admitted; the fact of his temporary suspension alone was considered and the jury found that the employe had been or William is confined to his room by damaged in the sum of \$2800, and to cover costs of trial. The dust was The chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. at once weighed out, but up to the day

> The case of Tommy Ashby, who was compelled to marry a squaw by sentence passed by a miners' meeting, which also described as an unjust farce, where-

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# INVERTAVISHESTATE

The Council Do Not See Their Way Clear to Acquire This Property.

Jonn Creedon Appointed to the Position of Caretaker of the Cemetery.

The regular meeting of the board of aldermen was held yesterday eyening at the city hall, all the members of the A communication was received from the secretary of the board of school made in their estimate for teachers salaries. The estimate as first brought down was \$38,490, and as amended at the last meeting of the board of school council is not in a position to entermin trustees, \$36,825, 1,665 lower than the first estimate. This letter was received and filed.

The matter of the second clause in the estimates of the board of school trustees was then taken up: That of \$17,000 for extraordinary expenditures for the purpose of making repairs to the high

Mayor Redfern expressed his disapproval of this part of the estimates. Owing to the present financial condition of the city, he recommended that the hoard of school trustees he asked not

before the electors. Ald. McCandless said he did not think it was much use to refer this matter back to the school trustees, for they would send it back and ask to have a by-law placed before the ratepayers.

Ald. Vigelius said they could do that Ship Speke Towed to the Quter if they wished, but the council should express their views on the matter. He made a motion that the board of school trustees be advised that the council was not in a position to grant that amount. and that they be requested not to place a by-law before the ratepayers. Ald. carried.

Ald. Vigelius said that he had been told that \$1,000, judiciously expended. would repair the school sufficiently to

Lee & Fraser wrote asking if the council could give them an idea whether there was any possibility of the city acquiring the land adjoining Ross Bay

This letter was laid on the table until the estimates were considered.

mand for the others rooms in the city market.

low the Salvation Army to occupy a

it be referred to the market committee

Ald. Vigelius moved an amendment that the market superintendent he instructed to collect the arrears. The amendment, however, was lost, and Ald. Stewart's motion was put and carried.

The finance committee's report recommending the appropriation of \$4,535.-16 for the payment of accounts due was adopted, the appropriation made and the

accounts ordered to be paid. The street committee reported that there were five tenderers for the building of a city dump cart: William Grimm, \$100; Jno. Meston, \$95.50; Ledingham Bros., \$89; A. McGregor, \$115; F. M. Brayshaw, \$75. Mr. Brayshaw being the lowest, his tender was accept-He was also the lowest and suc cessful tenderer for the street sprinkler, his price for that being \$425. The other two tenderers were William Grimm, \$475; and John Meston, \$477.50.

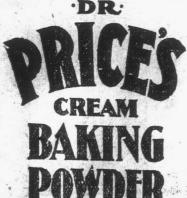
The conditions for both these contracts are that they are to be of home manufacture save such parts as it is absolutely necessary to buy elsewhere, and both are to be delivered within six weeks. The report was adopted.

Mayor Redfern then recommended the following motion to the council: That a select committee be appointed to consult with the city barrister and city solicitor and draft and revise proposed amendments to the Municipal Clauses act, and to take any steps that they may deem advisable to secure such amendments to the said act as shall re ceive the approval of the council. This motion was moved by Ald.

Vigelius, seconded by Ald. Hall, and carried. The following committee was appointed: Ald. McCandless, Partridge and

Harrison. Ald. Kinsman's motion asking that the purchasing agent call for tenders for the hiring of horses for the purpose of draw-

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ing the street sprinklers was also car-

Ald. Partridge then moved that the Bicycle Regulations by-law, introduced by him three months ago, be read a secand time at the next meeting of the Minister of Education Presents Twen council. Carried.

The balleting for the position of caretaker of the cemetery, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Dow, was then proceeded with. There were 27 applicants for the position, and five ballots was chosen. At the end of the fourth ballot there were but two, Messrs. John Creedon and A. Wood left. fifth ballot resulted in favor of Creedon, he geting five votes and Wood four. Creedon was therefore appointed to the position of caretaker for the cemetery.

Ald. Hall then moved that the communication received some time ago and board being present except Ald. Wilson, already published in these columns, from Hon. J. S. Helmcken re the Intertavish estate, be referred to the park trustees in regard to the amendment committee to report at the next meeting of the council.

Ald. McCandless moved an amendment that Mr. Helmcken be informed that the the matter at present.

The amendment was seconded Ald. Partridge and carried on the following division: Ayes—McCandless. Partridge, McGregor, Kinsman and Hall. Noes-Ald. Vigelius, Stewart and Harrison. The council then adjourned

to submit the by-law in regard to that The Little Tug was Carried on the Rocks Off Cak Bay Yesterday.

> Wharf to Have Cargo Discharged.

Hall seconded the motion and it was Oak Bay on Todd rock, where she foun- rather unflattering observations to offer: dered yesterday evening on striking that answer all purposes for several years to ting a coal cargo, and after passing failures clearly show that the founda-Trial Island, Capt. Marchand, who was in command, as the tide was running cemetery which they offered for sale for and by taking the inner passage some ary words of the language, he should ton, Ont., were escorted to Sir William cemetery purposes some time ago, as distance is saved. Capt. Marchand, not be granted a certificate of any kind. Wallace hall, where a banquet was they had, a tenant who wished to hire however, kept too close in shore, and ing requires deciphering by the examthe well laden tables had been unburged the shore and the well laden tables had been unburged the shore and the same of their good things ad-Adjutant Clarke, of the Salvation to stern, but made no forward move- papers such words as until, truly Royal Templars of Victoria for their Army, wrote asking that the arrears for ment. She was fast and defied all ef- oblige, separate, etc., and who does not welcome and the Cadet Templars for rent for the use of the room in the city forts to move her. The tug Chieftain use the words there and their, to, too their escort, which he said he highly ap-Ald. McCandless thought that the Sal- afternoon, but as her draught was too in their proper places, should not be vation Army ought to be allowed the use great she was unable to get alongside granted a certificate, no matter how high W. A. Gleason, grand councillor; W. J. of the room free, as there was no de- and had to return without doing any- his qualifications may be in other sub- Hogg, grand treasurer; J. R. Langdale. Ald. Stewart had nothing against the but as word was received that the VanSalvation Army, but as the other temants couver had foundered she did not go.

The evening got ready to go out to her, but as word was received that the Vanthou sessential to every teacher. We, therefore, recommend that the marks ston, grand secretary; J. C. Smith, in the city market were paying a rental. This afternoon the tug Sadie, towing a he did not think it would be fair to allow the city market were paying a rental. This afternoon the tug Sadie, towing a swarded to each candidate in these subjects be based not only upon the paying the Solvetine Associated the city market were paying a rental. This afternoon the tug Sadie, towing a swarded to each candidate in these subjects be based not only upon the paying the city market were paying a rental. This afternoon the tug Sadie, towing a swarded to each candidate in these subjects be based not only upon the paying a rental. This afternoon the tug Sadie, towing a swarded to each candidate in these subjects be based not only upon the paying a rental. This afternoon the tug Sadie, towing a swarded to each candidate in these subjects be based not only upon the paying a rental. Mayor Redfern thought that the use West says that he will have her afloat ination.

> brought around to the outer wharf this culiar to the next higher certificate. afternoon by the tugs Constance and ."This change will doubtles be very but as yet the successful tenderer has

The steamer City of Topeka arrived at the outer wharf from Alaska at one jects. o'clock this afternoon. While on her Charlotte Sound. The storm only last- possess a good classical education." ed for the space of an hour, but it was

The crew of the British ship Lyderruns the "Mariners' Home," the board- thusiasm." ing house where the men had been stayis ready for sea.

Yukon during the coming summer. The the seats, and contributes largely which will be placed on the Alaska be well to try its effect, at least in fine route. The latter steamers will connect with the Dora and the Bertha. The "I have great pleasure in stating" Inlet direct on April 15th, April 29th

sealing cruise.

ty-fifth Annual Report of the schools.

were found to be necessary before one Number of Pupils and Teachers Material Increased During the Past Year.

> Hon. Col. Baker, the minister of education, yesterday presented the twentyfifth annual report of the public schools of the province. 'The report, which is a bulky one, was prepared by Dr. Pope, superintendent of education. He draws attention to the fact that in 1872, when the public school act creating the present school system was passed, there were only 25 schools, with 1,028 pupils, in the province, while at present there are 233 schools, with over 14,000 pupils

> on the registers. The expenditure for education proper from the inception of the school system up to the 30th of June last was \$2,146,-114.52, and for building school houses \$402,479.54, making a total outlay of \$2,548,594.06.

The total number of pupils enrolled during the year was 14,460, an increase of 978 over that of the previous year. The total number of teachers and monitors employed was 350, an increase of 31 over the previous year. The number of schools in operation was 4 high schools, 21 graded, 190 common, and 5 The Grand Lodge Holds Its First ward schools.

The expenditure from the provincial treasury for education proper was as Teachers' salaries, \$138,125.33; per capita grants to city districts, \$47.-872.84; incidental expenses of rural dis-

tricts, \$8,672.50; education office, \$10,-259.65; total, \$204,930.32. The total cost for education and school buildings was \$234,335.04. In connection with the teachers' ex-

The tug Vancouver is now lying off aminations Dr. Pope has the following "It is very noticeable at these examinations, that candidates for the higher rock. She left here with a scow yesterday morning for the purpose of getor more of the English subjects. Such
They were met at the boat by a large tion of their education has not been and a guard of honor formed by the

well laid. very high, kept close to the shore. The does not write at least a plain legible Cooper. The visitors, amongst whom tide at this point is a very heavy one, hand, and is unable to spell the ordin- was Mr. W. W. Buchanan, of Hamilsuddenly there was a shock, the engines iners should be marked naught, and the dened of some of their good things, adthrobbed and the tug shook from stem applicant who misspells in any of his dressed those present. He thanked the went out to her assistance during the and two, principal and principle, etc., preciated. thing for her. The Constance later in the evening got ready to go out to her, but as word were ready to go out to her, ting are among the primary qualifications of the primary qualificat Mr. T. P. West and his crew of wreck- pers set on writing and on spelling, but land and James Lord, of New Westmin-

been required at each examination to White Cross department, and D. J. B. Captains Clarke, Gaudin and Cox, after take the papers set on all the subjects Lane. ter surveying the cargo of the British ship Speke yesterday afternoon, found lower certificates. By an amendment lower certificates. that it was necessary to reload at least 500.000 feet of the lumber carried by that vessel. The heavy weather she experienced when off Cape Flattery nad the formal control of the lumber carried by that the state of weather she can be she can the effect of unsettling her cargo, causing during which the certificates held are the vessel to list somewhat. She was valid, to write only on the subjects pe-

Chieftain, where the work of reloading acceptable to the teachers generally. her will be done. Tenders were called Hereafter the holder of a second class, for by Robert Ward & Co. this morning grade A certificate, when writing for for the work of reshipping her cargo, first class, grade B certificate, will only be required to take the papers set on not been chosen. Work will be begun three mathematical subjects, with each of which he has already proved himsef to be partially familiar, and also the papers given on three additional sub-

way northwards she experienced very ficates, can obtain the highest certificate expenditure during the year, showing a companies and others, who will hardly heavy weather, the most severe being issued by proving that they have a fair substantial increase in the balance on be influenced by any terms which the that encountered in crossing Queen knowledge of practical mathematics and hand. The books were audited by the government may offer. As advised you In his report Inspector Wilson says were satisfactorily kept. The superin- of the 1877 loan was converted during

Heavy seas broke over the decks time gradual improvement in the quality of the work done by that department, last, and only £400 of the 1887 loan dur after time, water broke in at the cabin the work done in our schools. That which had during the year just past ing the same period, and we think we windows and the floors were all flooded many teachers have looked more careful- accomplished much good work. The re- are right in saying that no bonds have to the depth of nearly two feet. No ly towards right methods and applied ports of the various councils were then been presented since. We have the one was hurt, however, and no great themselves with increased energy to themselves with increased energy to the vessel. She their duties, there is no room to doubt M. P. P., of New Westminster, who ants, But it is equally true that all are not was in attendance, addressed those presappreciation of the importance of the satisfactory reports that had been read. this letter under date of March 1, 1896, orn were again brought before Police work in which they are engaged. The The session then adjourned until two said: Magistrate Macrae this morning on the teacher is everywhere looked upon as o'clock this afternoon.

from the books to show that he had observe that much attention is devoted made a settlement with each man prior to the keeping of good order in the be a temperance prayer meeting. sailors were convicted and sentenced to who has had experience in the school be imprisoned for one week, and to be room will recognize the amount of work put on board the Lyderhorn when she and patience, combined with tact, which Aeson." have been required to produce that unity of action which constitutes order. Gen-The Pacific Coast Steamship Company erally the classes, whether large or are making extensive preparations for small, are 'lined-up' before entering the the rush to the gold fields of Alaska and room. This prevents disorder in taking regular steamers from San Francisco prevent loss of time in resuming work. ill make close connection at Victoria There are still a few schools in which with the Mexico, 'Topeka and Alki this plan is not yet adopted, but it would

"I have great pleasure in stating that Dora will leave Sitka for Portage Bay the order, neatness, and healthiness of on March 22 and April 6, and the the school-house, both inside and out-steamer Bertha leaves Juneau for Cook side, are receiving more attention from trustees and teachers. Children are May 12th, May 25th, and semi-monthly best instructed by example—the neatness thereafter during the season. May 12th, May 25th, and semi-monthly thereafter during the season.

The sealing schooners Dora Siewerd, Captain, Siewerd, and Zilla May. Captain Balcom, left this morning for the Water Coast where they will ship their West Coast, where they will ship their clean in their own habits and work. The Indians and proceed on the season's cleanliness and thorough ventilation of the school-room is of the utmost impor

tance in preserving the health of the occupants, and the means taken to secure hese will be noticed, remembered, and acted upon by the pupils in after-life, whereas any rules of hygiene would be certainly forgotten."

CORONER'S INQUEST

To Enquire Into the Cause of the Death of J. McArthur.

The coroner's inquest to enquire into the cause of the death of James Ma-Arthur, found dead on the street on Saturday evening, occupied more time than was expected. Dr. R. L. Fraser, city health officer, who was called when the body was found, and who yesterday held a postmortem examination, gave when found and the result of the postmortem examination. There were bruises on the head and arm and a clot of blood on the brain, the latter probably caused by the breaking of a small blood vessel, and the bruises by falling. It appears that McArthur had been at the Clarence Hotel. Shortly after leaving there he was picked up, having evidently had a previous attack to the one that caused his death.

An adjournment was taken for lunch, after which further evidence was given as to the finding of the body. The funeral will take place o'clock to-morrow from the family residence. John street.

Sitting of the S eventh Annual Session.

Show that Various the Order is Progressing Satisfactorily.

The visiting delegates to the annual session of the Grand Lodge of the Royal Templars of Temperance arrived yester-Cadet Templars of Temperance, under "If an applicant for a teacher's license | the command of their instructor, Capt. The papers of the candidate whose writ- tendered them. Mr. Buchanan, after

The various delegates are as follows. ers, went out to Oak Bay to her. Mr. upon all papers handed in at the exam- ster, and R. McDonald, grand trustee. Mayor Redfern thought that the use of the room should be given them one in the morning. The damage done to her is not very serious.

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The first session of the grand lodge opened this morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Sir William Wallace hall. The session was opened with the usual exercises of the order, after which Mr. W. W. Buchanan was formally welcomed by the grand councillor. Mr. Buchan an replied, thanking the grand lodge and expressing his pleasure at being present. Messrs. Glyn. Mills, Currie & Co. to is The grand councillor then presented his report, which reviewed the work of We would suggest that to the 1877 bondthe various branches during the past holders should be reduced from 40 per year. The report showed a marked progress in the work accomplished dur- 1887 bondholders from 25 per cent. to ing the year.

annual report of the grand lodge, which the point is one of theoretical rather showed the order to be in a good finan- than practical interest, inasmuch as the cial condition. The grand treasurer outstanding bonds, as we have already "Holders of first class, grade B certi- presented his report of the receipts and explained to you, are held by insurance grand audifor, who reported that they in our statement of account, only £1100 most interesting during that time. that "there are many evidences of a tendent of the White Cross reported on the half year ending 31st of December students, nor have they always a just ent, complimenting the delegates on the

charge of refusing to obey the orders of the chief factor in a school system, and To-morrow evening a public meeting Capt. Weston, who is in command of improvement can only be hoped for in will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterthat ship. Thomas Newman, who his growing knowledge, skill, and en- ian church, commencing at 8 o'clock, knowledge the receipt of your letter of to which the public are cordially invit- the 14th ultimo, in which you suggest Inspector Burns, besides referring to ed, when sister societies will give fra- that the benus offered to bondholders of ing and against whom the complaints of the subjects taught in the schools, says ternal greeting and speeches will be dethe crew are being made, gave evidence that "it has been very gratifying to livered by General Manager Buchanan 40 per cent. to 25 per cent. on the formand others. The first half hour will er loan, and from 25 per cent. to 20 per

when Mr. Buchanan will give his cele- sage I now confirm. brated lecture "An Evening With I have the honor to be, gentlemen,

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Some Interesting Reports Brought Down by Standing Committee on Finance.

Expenditure Over \$300,000 Greater Than Revenue for the Past Six Months.

The public accounts committee yester day submitted four returns to the house. evidence as to the condition of the body The first of these shows the amount of debentures of the loans of 1877 and 1887 redeemed by conversion into three per cent. inscribed stock during the six months ending 31st December, 1896. There was £5000 of the 6 per cent. debentures loan of 1877 converted at 125 and £3000 of the 41/2 per cent. debentures loan of 1887 converted at 120.

The second statement shows the rev enue and expenditure for the six months ending December 31, 1896. The receipts. which include \$121,344.73 from the Dominion government, \$44,465.63 from land sales, \$27,743.04 for timber leases, \$42,699 for free miners' certificates, \$68,324.13 for the mining acts, general, totalled up to \$509,439.14. On the other hand the expenditures amounted to \$823,503.87, making a deficit for the six months of \$314.064.73.

The third report was a statement of expenditure on account of the provincial board of health for the six months ending December 31, 1896. The total is \$1916, which includes Clive Phillips-Wolley's salary as sanitary inspector for three months at \$125 a month, and his travelling expenses, amounting to \$65, and \$300 paid to Dr. Watt as secretary for the three months.

Statement No. 4 shows payments made on account of guarantees for the six months ending December 31, 1896. On account of the Shuswap & Okanagan railway there was paid \$24,939; Nakusp & Slocan railway, \$13,002.46; Victoria & Sidney railway, \$3015; Pitt Meadows dyking commissioners' bonds, \$2400, making a total of \$43,356.46. Appended to this statement were the following communications:

The Treasury, Victoria, B. C., January 28, 1896. Messrs. Woolston & Beeton, 6 a, Austin Friars, London, England: Gentlemen:-With reference to the natter of the conversion of the British Columbia 6 per cent. and 41/2 per cent. oans (acts 1877 and 1887) into the Brit-

sh Columbia 3 per cent. inscribed stock, wish to state that in my opinion it is advisable that a reduction of the premiums offered for the conversion these loans should be made. At the present time the premiums so offered are 40 per cent. and 25 per cent. respect-

In view of the increased value of the per cent. stock and also of the comparatively short time intervening before the maturity of the loans, you will, I think, see that the above premiums are now too great to justify the government n continuing these offers. I would therefore, suggest that these premiums be materially reduced, and would ask you to be good enough to state your views on the matter at your earliest convenience. I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your obedient servant, (Sd.)

Minister of Finance In reply Messrs. Woolston & Beeton said under date, London, February 14,

1896 -To Hon. J. H. Turner, Victoria, B. C.: Sir:-We have the honor to acknow ledge your letter of the 28th instant, and in reply we beg to say that we entirely concur in the necessity for reducing the terms of conversion offered to the 1877 and 1887 bondholders, and on receipt of a cablegram from you we will ask sue a new advertisement accordingly cent. to 25 per cent., and that to the 20 per cent. We frankly confess that The grand secretary read the seventh the matter had escaped our notice, but

WOOLSTON & BEETON. (Sd.) The Minister of Finance, in replying to

Messrs. Woolston & Beeton, 6 a, Austin Friars, London, E. C .: Gentlemen:-I have the honor to acto the time they went on board the Lyderhorn at Chemainus. The eleven without apparent effort, but every one

to the time they went on board the Lyschools. As a genral rule this is done
the Metropolitan Methodist church, letter 14th agreed to." This cable mes-

your obedient servant, (Sd.) J. H. TURNER. Minister of Finance

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RETURN FROM THE CAPITAL Mr. Begg Speaks of His Mission on Rad way Matters.

Alex. Begg, C.C., after an absent of a few weeks, returned from Ottav by last evening's steamer from Ne Westminster. He reports that he h interviews with several members of the federal executive relative to British Co umbia affairs-notably to open the pr posed new route to the Yukon by we of Stickeen river and Teslin lake. this and the subject of immigration are colonization to British Columbia, tl Hon. Mr. Sifton, minister of the inteior, takes a lively interest, and from a interview Mr. Begg had with him may be inferred that assistance won be given by the Dominion government make that central and independent rou to the Yukon country a permanent his way, at first by the construction trail, and as soon after that as pract cable to have the proposed railway structed, so as to accommodate the tr and passenger travel of that rapidly veloping rich mineral region. Mr. Sift is fully alive to the necessity of increase mmigration and colonization for Britis Colucbia, and seems to approve of settlement of the seaboard with fish colonies. Mr. Begg was materially a ed in his efforts to advance the interes of British Columbia by the assistan given him by Hon. Senator McInne and also by W. W. B. McInnes, mer ber for Vancouver Island district, were at that time in Ottawa, and pr sent during the interview with the ho

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The Governor's Palace With All the Archives Burned-Incendiaries at Work.

Thousand Greek Troops Have Landed at Chersoneus, in Crete.

Piraus to be Blockaded - Austria Ge ting Ready-Excitement in London.

Canen, Island of Crete, Peb. 25.-Ta overnment's palace, with all the are es, was burned yesterday. As fi proke out elsewhere in the town at same time it is thought incendiaries has

The situation is most grave. Arm: nd excited Mussulmans are paradin he streets full of indignation at th ews from Selinos, where the Mussu mans are besieged. Benghaz Aran preaten to burn the whole of Cane while the palace was burning a strong x containing £70,000 fell into ins and broke open, whereupon then s a wild rush by Turkish soldiers an sulmans to secure the treasur ign marines were obliged to fi cartridges to restrain them, an

time a serious conflict between th and Europeans were threatene irals are about to issue a proclam to all towns and villages, explaini eason for the presence of the fo fleets in Cretan waters and ing tranquility.
e population is so divided in invete natred that schemes for reforms The best plan, it is argued, ermit Greek troops to occupy

try and escort the besieged Muss away, for the Mussulmans can in in Crete. The suggestions of uls that a foreign force be land clinos to cover the retreat of the b ered Mussulmans has not been the available number of marin insufficient. In view of the larg of insurgents the admirals have tch of warships to Selinos. by insurgents continue at vari Insurgents have descended he plains behind the Convent sophighi and set fire to Mussuli ses. According to official figures 10 rks were killed, wounded or report ing in the recent fighting and 10

prisoners. onstantinople, Feb. 25.—The Turk's rement has received a dispatch say that 6,000 Greek troops, three gur a quantity of ammunition have bee led at Chersoneus, Province of Can

Crete. logne, Feb. 25.—The Cologne Ga e publishes a dispatch from Berl ing that all the powers have agreed the event of Greece not yield mptly, that the proposal to blocka Piraeus be adopted. ondon, Feb. 25.—The Paris corres

dent of the Chronicle hears that Ausrve. The officers have been order prepare their war equipment. The eror spends several hours daily wi military advisers.

on. Geo. F. Goschen, first lord of the niralty, has announced that ers have arrived at an agreema erning Crete. ne Chronicle in big type prints a dis

article calling on the nation to ta steps in the Cretan situation the Chronicle: "Organize, agit: denounce the dishonor to Britain by association with the Sultan at ercion of Greece." Chronicle further announces th oreign admirals have already ed Colonel Vassos to quit th

of Crete, and threaten to bor

him if he attacks any position of d by the Turks. Colonel Vasso plied that he must execute his o Mr. Henry Norman, the corres ent of the Chronicle, adds th ment: "Col. Vassos will not lea sland; Greece will not accept : under the Turkish flag." midnight dispatch to the Standard Constantinople says: "It is ed that the cabinet has decided are for an eventual march ens should Greece decline to comp the Porte's demand and evacuat A note to this effect will be ser rete in the near future. The m preparations have been completed is also stated the minister of war

pledged himself to have thirteen

ready a week from now. as correspondent of the Standa that he has ascertained from a r source that Greece will reject th sals of the powers. dispatch to the Times from Athen "Two of the most influential or counsel moderation and deferen European powers. Other papers an immediate declaration of was an advance into Macedonia, 'the uences of which,' they say, 'would Europe more than Greece." bitter feeling prevails against

d because it was supposed she v supported the Greek policy, but reatest animosity is displayed Emperor William. . Popular s so strong that only the com bolition of the Sulian's jurisdic-Crete will calm the excitement. stated that Col. Vassos, comof the Greek forces on the island e, is marching to the interior, and eorge has sent the following mes-Greek army: 'The King in esent circumstances relies for aid nation, his officers and his army,

on no foreign power." hington, D. C., Feb. 25.—The sen-Il itself transmit to King George. ece a certified copy of its resoexpressing symoathy with the govin Greece in their determina aid the Cretans in their revolu ere is no authority or law ze the state department to come the resolution of only one house ess to a foreign power, and rstood that Secretary Olney has

for this reason to forward the