Lords.

London, March 26 .- D. C. Haldeman

British manager of the Mutual Life In-

surance Company of New York, has re-

Mr. Haldeman's resignation will give

added interest to Earl Onslow's ques-

tion raised in the House of Lords or

ment proposes to compel foreign com

their securities to cover the claims of

come up in the House of Lords to-mor-

British policy-holders. The subject will

There is a strong feeling in favor of

ting matters rest because they fear any

Before resigning, Mr. Haldeman con-

insured for large sums in the Mutual

Life. He still is prepared to give ser-

derstood that he has constantly pro-

compared with the London branch,

where the expenses were only 14.61 per

time ago but deferred action on ac-

and in the hope that real reforms

would be introduced into the manage-

TREACHEROUS NATIVES.

presented themselves. Immediately

was lost thirty-six hours, but was pre-

withdraws his application for leave of

absence and proposes to finish the

STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

Vice-President Declares There Is No

"Master Mind."

Archbold, vice-president of the Stand-

brush. Other Americans safe.

cent. of the premium income.

confidence, he has resigned."

policy-holders.

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TROOPS OPENED

TWO MEN KILLED AND

FIRE ON RIOTERS

THREE HUNDRED WOUNDED

Demonstration by Roumanian Nation-

alists Against Use of the French

Vienna, March 27.-Serious street

ting occurred at Bucharest, Rou-

last night, and culminated in a

flict between the rioters and the

ops during which two men were ed and over three hundred were

use of the French language in a

nance at the national theatre.

Ladies' Charity Society, which is

presumptive to the throne of Rou-

a, advertised the production of a

in French, and thousands of Na-

lists gathered about the theatre,

became so threatening that troops

summoned and fired twice before

demonstrators were dispersed.

er a hundred persons were arrested.

ur Firemen Killed and Several In-

New York, March 26.-Four firemen

re killed and about a score of fire-

en and citizens injured to-day in a

re accompanied by a series of ex-

ctory building at Bedford and Down-

streets in the Greenwich village

mage which is estimated at from

hen the flames were completely be-

aken out of the building alive, but died

ree comrades were recovered after

hree hundred men and women were

the factory during the lunch hour

of the upper floors and almost in-

the streets by the stairs, but the

antly the whole structure was en-

reater number were compelled to take

ers formed a human pyramid against

ded down to safety upwards of

Within ten minutes all the occupants

fety and unhurt, save the few in

ccession and several hundred police-

ol the panic stricken crowds that

were rushed to the scene to con-

onged all the streets in the vicinity

red vacated and this task had barely

all crushed in the upper portion of a

reet, a moment later the flames shot

ross the street, setting fire to a row

veloped the building, which occurred

of buildings. Hardly had the flames

within a few minutes after the out-

break when a terrific explosion occur-

shake buildings for blocks around.

ompany which owned the building.

WARNS PEASANTS.

The Czar Says Those Who Participate

St. Petersburg, March 26.-Emperor

property would not only be punish-

of the peasants' banks.

or, but not acted upon.

THEATRE DESTROYED.

Meriden, Conn., March 27.-The Meriden

eatre on Church street, the largest

in Disorders Will Be Severly

Punished.

d, followed in rapid succession by

more, the last of such violence as

re Art Company and the Metal Stamp

ow of seven tenements in Carmine

n accomplished when a toppling

aped on the sidewalks.

the factory.

a slight explosion occurred on

ome had time to

wall of the factory and in this way they could.

g assistance, until the fire engines der no circumstances would there be

ived. Before the ladder could be an agreement at less than the scale of

rty girls who were clinging to the escapes on the second floor. Others our people; I know what it will prob-

apped into the life saving nets or on ably be to millions of other people who

es of bedding hastily obtained and are not directly interested in these

the building had been taken out in difficulties, but that solution will only

The factory was occupied by the Em- | Verdict of Coroner's Jury Which In-

He said nothing about satisfying when number 3 passed his station and

eir land hunger, and spoke only of failed to so report when asked by the

e peasants that a recurrence of Vandusen should not have deserted his

in the most severe fashion, but the railroad by reason of said collision;

ers would be deprived of the assis- be adopted to require trains to remain

The papers continue to be filled with are changed and the engineer has as-

munities participating in the dis- that a change in signal methods should

roadway."

ne inviolability of property, informing chief dispatcher; that Night Operator

grarian disorders and the destruction rost of duty; that no criminal prosecu-

the fire was over, crushed under the

ckage of floors and walls.

tire block. One fireman was

ost instantly. The bodies of his

rict on lower west side. That the

ons that demolished a six story

FATAL FIRE IN FACTORY.

jured During Conflagration in

New York.

the patronage of the Princess

wife of Prince Ferdinand, the

Language at Bucharest.

every effort e the run of pt measures ration in the well known salmon does the tributarhead in the d streams, so ber of spring d hatched at ns which I o years I am xists on a triwhich could force employ-E SECRET.

ound in Irish

near Frenchon, Ireland, a vern with an et in depth. out a quarter

ssage is well ills bear traces at a certain ons and bones ith a quantity to be armor of great anti-

ection with the that ages ago ns took refuge defeat in batto the passage r end by their

ere thus left to capital invested ulture in Peru 0, and that the

far imported the neighbor-

proportion of v 1,000 are sight

SON'S WEAR Economy

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

curred, but there being no draught it

DOCTOR'S DEATH.

Cut.

New York, March 27.-Dr. H. Poyle

in the throat under the right ear, and

was made by a razor which was found

LOCAL SQUABBLE.

Regarding Site of Cable Line.

entirely unimportant local squabble in

theory of murder.

VICTORIA B. C. FRIDAY MARCH SO 1306

when the firemen arrived.

The Rush of Settlers to the Northwest - Burglars Rifled Safe in Post Office.

of assisting in putting the body in the trunk. Neither does she give the rea-St. Catharines, March 26.-A panic son for the killing. Dr. Hull, one of the autopsy surgeons, stated this was narrowly averted yesterday in the vestigating the death, said last night morning that a blow on the head, Roman Catholic church here by the that he was not prepared to state causing congestion on the inner lining there was no evidence of poison. There some members of the congregation. A or whether his death was due to an acof the skull, had caused death and he trouble arose over a demonstraof Roumanian nationalists against

is absolutely no evidence of carbolic lighted candle fell unnoticed and set acid and no odor of alcohol. San Francisco, March 26 .- The police altar in all directions. Men, women say that Mrs. Ledoux is well known in and children began to rise and make Too Much Importance Given to Dispute the tenderloin district of this city. They say that her name is Emma Held. The man referred to as Joe Miller by Mrs. Ledoux is believed by the authorities here to be Joe Healy, a plumber, Morris continued the sacrament, and ceived to-day intimating that Anglowith whom she was seen Saturday called upon the congregation to keep Persian trouble is brewing at Bender night in this city. Detectives are

> Settlers' Effects. Indianapolis, March 26.—The United adian west last week, and so great is by the Indian government. The pre-Mine Workers of America, through
> President John Mitchell, Vice-Presiists. The customs officers are unable
>
> the rush that a state of congestion experiodical tour of the squadron which is on its periodical tour of the Persian Gulf, is

> > Liberal Meeting. platform and the selecting of party

when he was pensioned by the C. P. R.

Live Stock Industry. Winnipeg, March 26.-The live stock creased wages. He explained that un- week.

> fects have been unloaded here. Burglars at Work.

Hartney, Man., March 26.-The postsign a wage agreement carrying with known, although it is very consider-Herman C. Perry, president of the taken.

> Montreal, March 26 .- The city council to-day unanimously passed a reso-New Manager.

Montreal, March 26.-J. E. Phillips, manager of Place Vigor, C. P. R. hotel here, has been appointed manager of the company's hotel chateau Frontenac at Quebec.

Alleged Theft. ing the Denver & Rio Grande wreck at Adobe on March 14th returned a "That the collision was due to the carelessness and negligence of S. F. ichelas in receiving a deputation of Lively, operator at Swallows; that his easants from Kazan province to-day said negligence was not wilful or malimade in connection with the case. cious; that said Lively was asleep

> Toronto, March 26.—A daring attempt street, kept by Messrs. Diamond. The

MURDERER SENTENCED. Diayhouse in the city, was destroyed a trief and ten families were in it at the time. Buck, who shot and killed Mrs. Canfine this morning, and the loss is estimated to reach nearly \$200,000. It is not known that his wife died this morning in Tofire the margest of the city, was destroyed a trief and ten families were in it at the time. Buck, who shot and killed Mrs. Canfield, the wife of the oil millionaire, of the cause and five employees of a small bakery who of one hundred miles of New York,

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On June 1st.

mattress on the floor, and beneath this had been placed a pot half full of coal oil and a quantity of waste paper. It was in the waste paper that the fire ochad not communicated to the coal oil

Found in His Apartment With Throat IN EFFORT TO PREVENT ANOTHER OUTBREAK

Butts, a leading nose and throat specialist in this city, was found yesterday dying in his apartments in the Repressive Methods Arousing People to Hotel Seville. He died while the phy-Fury-Both Sides are Preparing sicians were working over him without regaining consciousness. For Struggle. The cause of death was a deep wound

on the floor near the body. Coroner St. Petersburg, March 27.-Despite Dooley, who spent the entire day inthe government's assurance that another extensive outbreak in the near future is impossible the clouds are executive action might involve the lowering and there are other indica- home companies also. cident. He is inclined to eliminate the tions that a big storm may break before the parliament meets.

The resentment against the terrible repressive measures of the government is arousing the people, especially the vices to the British policy-holders in playing into the hands of the revolutionists, who are planning a political strike and a general uprising. They believe that the right moment will come in mid-April and both sides are their seats, assuring them there was British squadron was on its way there preparing for the fray. If it comes it is likely to be bloodier and more tergovernment, is declared at the Indian rible than anything previously witness-

office to give too much dignity to an ed in this country. The record of arrests last week in ful state of lawlessness in the capital, is eloquent testimony of the methods periodical tour of the Persian Gulf, is vent the threatened explosion. Acabsolutely unconnected with the afpersons without passports, 217 thieves 270 highwaymen and 1,067 unclassified persons, which . means political sus-

cects, were taken into custody. At no time during the war was the war office busier than now, making dispositions to suppress the first evidences of rebellion. Machine guns and ammunition are being dispatched in every direction, troops are being shifted and concentrated at strategic foints, armored trains are being sta-tioned at the railroad centres and ironclad automobiles are being sent to the

larger cities for use in street ricis. Here and in Moscow the Cossacks and other cavalry are again patrolling the streets night and day, a project for wireless telegraph system to enable the government to communicate with the railroad and telegraph operators is being hastily worked out and soldiers of Samar. The leaders and one hun- ing flooded with water. are being instructed how to man trains dred Pulajanes, with fourteen guns, and work the telegraph lines.

The intrigues of the reactionists at court are ceaseless. In fact the cabal Pulaianes leader signalled and all River line's big side-wheeler Ply

political excitement. Out of 42 municrats, who are now sometimes desigties." elected thirty representatives movement and having each branch of which proves the advanced state of the It is by no means clear, however, owners in the provincial congresses.

Municipal elections in the towns of provincial congress which will be held in Esthonia April 21st and in Courtland

Days.

Tabah is part of the Ottoman empire.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND.

vate Interview With the Pope.

Rome, March 27.-Archbishop Ire-

land, of St. Paul, arrived here to-day

ard Oil Company, was the principal witness to-day in the hearing conducted by Attorney-General Hadley, of Missouri, before United States Com-Sentenced to Death Chita, East Siberia, March 27.-A missioner Sandbourn. In response to Mr. Hadley's direct question, "Who is the active head of urtmartial here to-day sentenced to death thirteen postal officials who par-

the Standard Oil Company," Mr. Archticipated in the recent strike. bold replied there is no "master mind" in the Standard Oil; it consisted of FRONTIER DISPUTE. 'an aggregation of individuals." Mr. Archbold also volunteered the state-Britain and Turkey Will Probably Reach Agreement in a Few desire to evade any questions, that Mr. Rockfeller knew nothing about the mates in a trap. matters concerned in the present suit, Constantinople, March 27,-The Tabut that if Mr. Hadley wished to go to Lakewood and question him he would oah frontier incident is engaging the arnest attention of the Turkish govfind Mr. Rockfeller willing to answer

Pulajanes.'

rnment and the opinion prevails that satisfactory solution will be arrived Mr. Hadley interrupted the stateat in a few days. Great Britain dement with this remark: "There is only scene. rands the withdrawal of the Turkish one way, to examine witnesses, here." roops from Tabah on the Egyptian Wade Hampton, auditor frontier of the Senai peninsula, which Standard Oil Company, testified that he ene claims to be Egyptian territory. had on previous occasions sent men from his office in New York to St. Turkey, on the other hand, holds that Louis to audit the accounts of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, and that payroll of the latter company. The six miles the hand car was blocked. while so employed the men were on the same course was adopted in auditing the books of the Standard Oil Company wreck.

REPLY OF OPERATORS.

Increase Price of Coal by \$1.20 a Ton.

New York, March 26 .- The anthracite ganda, and was warmly greeted by the prefect, Cardinal Gotti, and asked that operators to-day issued a statement he be received in private audience by that if they granted the demands of the union it would be necessary to in-

THE FIRE FIEND INSURANCE AFFAIRS. Questions Will Be Asked in House of

signed owing to difference of opinion between himself and the New York office over matters which he considers TOWN WAS ALMOST to be of vital importance to the British COMPLETELY DESTROYED

March 9th as to whether the govern- Only Government Buildings, One Store and Dock Remain-Many People ranies doing business in this country to keep here a sufficient proportion of are Destitute.

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Juneau, March 27 .- The town of some action being taken although the Wrangle was almost completely des-British insurance companies favor let-troyed by fire last Saturday afternoon

and evening. The news was brought here by a tug arriving from the burned city appealsulted many prominent persons of the ing to the coast cities for assistance English public, several of whom are for those left destitute of food and

shelter. The fire started on the second story workmen in cities, to fury. This is advising them as to the best means to of the Pioneer hotel. Only the governadopt in their own interests. It is un- ment buildings, one dock and a store, are left standing.

tested against the extravagance of the While the fire was under way the working of the company as a whole Indians ransacked the buildings, stealing great quantities of food. An armed party is now on their trail. Many houses were dynamited by fire

According to the Daily Chronicle, fighters in a vain attempt to head off Mr. Haldeman resolved to resign some the flames. Thirty-eight houses that composed count of his anxiety concerning the position of the British policy-holders the residential district of the city were ourned to the ground.

Wrangle has a population of 400 perons, half of whom are Indians. The own has no waterworks and no fire fighting apparatus, and was at the mercy of the flames. The total loss is t least \$100,000.

"realizing that the head office is do-ing nothing to prevent holders from surrendering the policies in panic and The Pacific Coast Company ordered foreseeing that it is impossible for him the steamer Alki, which was at Juneau. to carry out the new policy of the dito transport food and clothing donated rectors which would not insure public by citizens of Juneau free of charge to the stricken city.

Explosion Caused Blaze. Bradford, Pa., March 27.-The explo-

sion of a gasoline engine last night Constabulary Attacked by Pulajanes Who Promised to Surrender, part of the town of Kalo, was here! The blaze started in the livery stable Washington, D. C., March 26.-The of Wickham & Johnston, and burned official account of the fight with the to death 32 horses in their stalls. Pulajanes on the Island of Samar was Fire at Butte. received at the war office to-day from Governor-General Ide, as follows:

Butte, Mont., March 27 .- Fire in the "Saturday morning, March 24th, Gov- Olsen block last night resulted in apernor Curry had arranged to receive proximately \$100,000 damage to the the surrender of the remaining Pula- wholesale stock of the Passmore Paper janes and leaders at Magtaon, Island Company, through the warehouse be

Steamer Destroyed. before the surrender was to occur the Newport, R. I., March 27.-The Fall made a bold rush. Judge Lohinger and was burned to the water's edge, the

in one direction, and Curry, in another, damaged, and a long pier shed, hoistswimming the river and escaped in the ing shears, paint shop and old railroad station were destroyed by a fire which "The constabulary lost 16 killed, burned for nearly three hours early towounded and missing. Some guns were day, and which at one time threatened lost. Thirty Pulajanes were buried. to wipe out the entire repairing plant The Pulajanes were pursued. Curry of the owners of the line, the New York histy-six hours, but was pre-

sently found in a road camp. He Company. No lives were lost. The steamer Plymouth was valued at nearly a million dollars, and was pracpacification. He reports natives in the tically a total loss. The loss on the province actively assisting him. Each wharf is estimated at \$25,000, and on was found zealous to exterminate the the shears \$10,000, while damage to the City of Lowell will reach nearly \$10,-000. The paint shop and the old railroad station were of slight value.

TRAIN WRECKED.

Nine Workmen Killed and Thirteen Injured-Victims Crushed to Death in Caboose.

Casper, Wyo., March 26.-An accommodation train on the Chicago & Northwestern railway's new branch, ran into a washout on the prairie 26 miles west of here this morning. Nine persons were killed and 13 injured. Most of the killed were in a caboose which was at the rear of the train. Back of the caboose was a ponderous steel water tank car. sank deep into the sand the tank car ment that John D. Rockfeller had no plunged into the caboose and crushed

At about the same time that the ac cident occurred the middle span of the big railroad bridge across the Platte river, near this city, went out as the result of floods, and it became imp

A great force was at once put to work on the bridge and the officials announced it would be completed before noon. Superintendent Cortillon and three doctors crossed the river by the wagon bridge, secured a hand car and started for the scene. A severe snowstorm came up, and after going The physicians then drove to the

The wreck occurred on the new line being constructed from Casper to the Shoshone reservation, which is to be thrown open to settlement next Granting of Miners' Demands Would August. Most of the persons killed and injured were workmen on the way to the grading camps.

KAISER ABANDONS TRIP.

Berlin, March 26.-Emperor William's proposed Mediterranean cruise has crease the price of coal to the consum- been abandoned. It has been delayed

MAN MURDERED. Body Found in Trunk-Woman Has Stockton, March 26 .- The body of a man which was found in a trunk among the baggage at the Southern

been identified as that of Albert N

Ledoux, or Mrs. McVicar, as she called

erself here. Mrs. Ledoux, on being

arrested, promptly admitted her identity and said she knew what she was

wanted for. She declared that carbolic

acid was administered to McVicar on

Saturday morning by Joe Miller. She

does not go into details, but declares

she had nothing to do with it, outside

Search for Miller.

DEMAND OF MINERS.

Operators.

1903, unless the operators could en-

Vice-President Lewis said: "I know

questions. I have hope they will be

able to find a solution of our present

come when both sides are ready to

Illinois miners, said he had heard it

rumored that the different interests

tc bring about a strike, notably the

small operators and the coal dealers

porting a lobby in the hope of influ-

encing the operators to force a dis-

agreement. He added that there

would be no division of the Illinois

miners and no mine would be allowed

to run, even with an advance in wages,

unless all the union miners in Illinois

RIO GRANDE DISASTER.

vestigated Recent Railway Acci-

Canyon City, Colo., March 27 .- A cor-

oner's jury which has been investigat-

tion should lie against Lively or the

at message station until stop signals

DEATH OF MRS. JAFFRAY.

verdict as follows:

it the prices paid in 1903."

force less terms, and he did not believe

searching for him.

joint convention.

Pacific depot here Saturday night has McVicar, an employee of the Rawhide | COOLNESS OF DEAN mine at Jamestown, Cal. The police REASSURED CONGREGATION to-day arrested at Antioch, Mrs. Emma

> coolness of Dean Morris, assisted by whether Dr. Butts committed suicide mediately the flames shot over the an endeavor to leave the place, several women screaming out. A number of

no danger. This had the desired effect. to support the demands of the Indian Winnipeg, March 26.-Two hundred Have Presented Ultimatum to the Coal and fourteen cars of settlers' effects regard to the precise site of a cable of a ca passed through Portal for the Can- house for the line recently constructed

dent Lewis and Herman C. Perry, to cope with the work. president of the Illinois miners, to-day

presented to the coal operators in the executive session of the joint scale committee of the contral competitive district their ultimatum in connection with the dispute over the work and with the dispute over the wage scale. The demand is for a restoration of leader. The convention will last over the wage scale of 1993, which is an in-

San age which is estimated the was not farm ater the was not farm ater was declared by Chief Crecker to be to the explosion, which shatte the explosion which is an intended about 500 delegates being present.

The next two days, and is largely at the flex two days. It is anticipated the reply will be the veteran railroader and conductor in refusal by the operators, and in that charge of the train which carried His event the committee will report a disagreement to the joint conference of in 1862, will celebrate his eightieth miners and operators. In that case the birthday here on Wednesday. Mr. question will be debated before the Swain has been in active railroad work continuously until the past two years, To-night, according to those con-

cerned, there is little prospect for an agreement. After the noon adjournment President Mitchell said he had industry, particularly hog raising, is a been informed that there were rumors that the operators believed that if specially inviting field for enterprise in they would stand firmly by their position and prolong the sessions of the supply is entirely inadequate to the club is being formed spontaneously to seems to be festering an outbreak in foint scale committee, the miners demand. Since the beginning of the was would agree to sign their present scale year 190,978 hogs have been unloaded convince His Majesty that the people the convince His Majesty that the people the property of the district scale o

Filling Up.

office here was burglarized last night, the safe being blown. The registered mail was all rifled, but the exact a dollar a year to defray expense of that they can overcome the construcamount of money secured is as yet unable. A package of jewelry was also Protest Against Bill.

against him of complicity in the theft vince or a place that is central. from the brokerate firm of McCuaig Bros. & Co. Strain admitted having sold the stock certificate, but says he fidential clerk of McCuaig Bros. It was a kindness on his part. The inquiry was fixed for Friday. It is reported that another arrest is to be

Sudden Death. Payne, for thirty years a leading figure his home in Lincoln, N. B., where he and heart trouble caused his death. He was 63 years old.

Attempted Incendiarism

rs of Premier Witte's resignation, certained from the agent that there are hey say has been offered to the no orders for him; that a block system at incendiarism in a crowded tenement should be installed or that the Denver & Rio Grande system double track its firemen were called out to a blaze in umbia good. the Chapel lodging house at 87 Jarvis house is a three-story one and attic, with a ground floor, and between eight

POPULATION OF PROVINCE

Members Will Bring the Resources of British Columbia to Attention of Outsiders.

fuge on fire escapes, where they real record and recede from their demand for indeed huddled together and implor
alone huddled together and implored huddled together of the province to send the facts about cannot be trusted with political liber-British Columbia to at least one person The elections, which everywhere are Saskatoon, March 26.-This district in other parts of the world, and invite in full blast, are contributing to the is filling up with excellent settlers correspondence with a local commitmarvelously fast, as may be judged tee that will tell the truth about the cipal elections in the cities and towns from the fact that within the past land and the opportunities for success which have no separate representation two weeks many cars of settlers' ef- offered by each part of the province. in parliament, the constitutional demo-The idea is for everybody to do all possible for the province and for their nated the "party of the people's liberown localities, uniting in a general the club under local control. Every- political development of the cities. body will be invited to join and pay

literature, correspondence and adver- live delegates of the peasants and land tising the country. Already leading citizens of Slocan City, Nakusp, Nelson, Midway, Rossland, Trail, Vancouver, Revelstoke, will occur to-morrow. The government Greenwood, Grand Forks, etc., have regards the Baltic provinces as being signed for membership and endorse the sufficiently pacified to fix dates for the lution protesting against the Sabbath observance Bill now before parlia- enthusiasm, as it appeals both to proenthusiasm, as it appeals both to proment, as curtailing the liberty of the vincial patriotism and local pride. and Livonia April 27th. Among those already signed are members of parliament, capitalists, bankers, miners, farmers, workmen, railroad officials, clerks, waiters, editors,

engineers and hotel men. All see what vast advantages it will offer for British Columbia, and want to help a good thing along. There is no local jealousy, for some

reached this city. Each member of the club will be provided with stationery bearing facts about British Columbia be made to have the facts about the idea. This will go the people of Porthouse was exposed last night when the to something that will do British Col- then visited the College of the Propa

Montreal, March 26.-Henry J. Strain | Nelson people have suggested Vancouappeared before Judge Lafontaine this ver or Revelstoke should be the head morning to answer a charge brought office, either the metropolis of the proof a stock certificate for twenty-five | The idea did not start in Nelson, but

shares of C. P. R., valued at \$4,200, was warmly endorsed as soon as it turned over the proceeds to the con- and his own locality, his name and address. Literature will also be sent out. The probability is that an effort will province go out to the world on every piece of mail that is sent by any loyal citizen, either on the envelope or on the stationery. Some hotel men are St. John, N. B., March 26.-Robert A. going to have envelopes printed with facts about British Columbia on the in the Maritime provinces newspaper back, and facts about their section on life, died suddenly Saturday night at the front. All hotels, newspapers and Pays a Visit to Rome—Asks For Prifirms in every line will be asked to do had taken up life on a farm. Dropsy the same or something of the same land. Ore., one better. They used Lewis and Clark fair printing on all from Paris. During the day he visited their envelopes, but the million club the American college, where he was wants to convert every inch of white most cordially received by the rector, paper that leaves British Columbia in- Monsignor Kennedy. The archbishop

Los Angeles, Cal., March 27.-Morris

ANOTHER BLAZE

DAMAGE PLACED AT SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND

Inaugural Meeting of the Alpine Club-Man Lost His Life While Fighting Ice Blockade.

Montreal, March 27 .- The large fourstory buildings occupied by the Montreal Biscuit Company, St. Monique street, was destroyed by fire to-day. Loss placed at \$75,000. The building was recently purchased by John G. Turriff, M. P.

Coming West. vears attached to the Consulate General de France in Montreal, has received the appointment of French con-

west. Man Drowned.

Reddy was drowned here to-day. He was engaged with others in fighting the ice blockade at Sykes dam when he slipped and fell into the water. He

Georgetown, Ont., March 27.-Chas.

leaves a widow. Alpine Club. Winnipeg, March 27.-The inaugural meeting of the Canadian Alpine Club assume the responsibility for a diswas held this afternoon, the proceedings being largely informal in character. A large number of representa- state-has come in here and voted for tive Canadians and enthusiastic mountaineers were in attendance and all 1903. That state has not only voted cabinet, has been elected by the land entered cordially into the question of its entire production, but it has anexploring the wonderful and unrivalled nounced in addition thereto the inbeauties of the Canadian Rockies. A tention to vote its mines in Ohio and committee was appointed to nominate in Illinois in favor of an increase in MEETING OF DOMINION officers and its report will be received wages. It seems to me, gentlemen, at a session to-morrow mor 3. About that, instead of sitting quietly, the fifty members have been e. olled, in- gentlemen from the operators' side cluding Sir Sandford Fleming, Vice-President Whyte of the C. P. R., Rev. their position. In accepting all the Dr. Hardman and A. O. Wheeler. This responsibility that may come to me evening Mr. Wheeler delivered a lec- personally without consultation with ture on the Canadian wonderland, the gentlemen who employ me, I want his hearers, as Mr. Wheeler probably convention a motion that as a basis knows more about the Canadian of settlement there be a restoration of Rockies than any other living man. the wage scale, the mining scale and Not the least among the features of the day wage scale and the dead work the meeting is a fine collection of scale of 1903." views of the mammoth cave at Ross

the chair. The club decided to estab- adoption, with the mining rate at lish headquarters in this city, where a Danville, Illinois, as a basis, and to thanks, said that no Briton could library will be placed, giving public include all cost of shooting, loading, qualify himself as a good citizen unless to all information upon the Can- timbering and inspection of shots. Rockies. They will also hold a camp yearly in the midst of

Italian Commissioner to March 27 .- Marquis Roria, s been appointed by the Italian anada and inquire

nications between its anada, arrived here last night. In an interview he declared there was a big opening for Canadian products in Italy as well as in the surrounding principalities. Italy was a large importer of wheat and lumber, in which trade this country should share largely. There was also a big opening for

Money Recovered.

Toronto, March 27 .- Crown Bank of Canada has received from the detective department over \$38,000 of the \$40,350 stolen by Edwin St. George Banwell the teller who was sentenced to four years in penitentiary on Saturday last. It cost the bank about six thousand dollars to bring Banwell and his wife to justice. Church Discipline.

Toronto, March 27 .- That the famous footnote in the Methodist church disother so-called questionable amusements, would probably be modified considerably at the next Methodist general conference in September was the opin- favor of the naval bill. ion generally expressed at a meeting of the Methodist association yesterday

morning.

St. John, N. B., March 27 .- Thomas Palmer, one of the officers of the C. P. steamer Montezuma, fell from the deck of the steamer into the hold last night, a distance of twenty-eight feet. His skull is fractured and death is expected as a result.

Shot Himself.

Niagara Falls, Ont., March 27 .- Major James Tattersall, 79 years old, killed himself last evening at the Hotel clerk for the past year, by shooting himself through the head. Despondency, old age and condition in life are given as cause.

Four Years' Imprisonment. Brantford, Ont., March 27.-Kasper Kasplan, an Armenian, who pleaded guilty to shooting to do grievous bodily harm to his daughter last summer, because she married without his consent and then attempted to commit suicide, was sentenced yesterday to four years in the Kingston penitentiary.

Manitoba Liberals.

Winnipeg, March 27 .- The Manitoba Liberal convention devoted to-day to drafting a platform and defining the party policy in provincial affairs. Re- abilities. solutions were adopted favoring a government railway to Hudson's Bay with Earl of Granard said that the sug- consular representation on the Amerirunning rights for all roads. A revenue gestion of a guarantee to policy-hold- can side of the Canadian line was province northward, and better terms companies was not unreasonable. The of consuls in Canada, the fact being from the Dominion. To-morrow the platform will be completed and a leader chosen to take the place of Hon. C. way to meet the request was by the J. Mickle. E. Brown, of Portage la appointment of a select committee, tary Root has decided that he will try Prairie, is regarded as the probable which he hoped he would be able to and find places for as many of these supplementary estimates for the curmove shortly.

WAGES OF MINERS.

Disagreement Reported at Conference at Indianapolis-President Mitchell's Proposal.

Indianapolis, March 27.-The joint scale committee of the bituminous coal operators of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania to-day reported a disagreement to the joint conference of the central competitive district, and after a session of three hours' the conference adjourned to meet to-morrow morning. The ussions and arguments presented durnearer to a wage agreement than they were at the first conference. The day, and unless an agreement

ing the afternoon established the fact that, in so far as indications can determine, the opposing sides are no present wage scale will expire Saturreached before its expiration, 225,000 miners in the four states mentioned will be called from the mines. President Mitchell, of the United

Mine Workers of America, opened the discussion by saying: "It was my expectation that when we convened here this afternoon some proposition looking to an adjustment of our difficulties would be submitted by the Montreal, March 27 .- L. Duchastel operators. It is evident that they De Montrouge, who has been for many have not agreed among themselves to here that at least four of the states others are divided.

who must, and who rightfully shall, agreement if no settlement is reached. "One state—one large producing which was a revelation to many of to offer for the consideration of this

J. H. Winder, chairman of the operpeak, showing its marvellous interior, ators, offered as a substitute a motion walled with purest marble. Prof. Cole- to adopt the present scale with all man, of Toronto University, occupied conditions existing at the time of its

After a number of speeches by exconents of each side, Phillips, of the Indiana operators, in a speech suggested the settlement of the differences by arbitration. He outlined no definite plan, however, and his sugnent as special commissioner to gestion was not further discussed.

An adjournment until to-morrow was ith a view to establishing trade taken, without a vote on any proposi-

THE GERMAN NAVY.

Berlin, March 27 .- During the debate on the naval bill in the reichstag to-day, Herr Spahn, the center party leader, formerly vice-president of the reichstag, supported the government. He said that Germany had to reckon on the fleets of France and Great Britain being arrayed against Germany's Five Hundred Died by Their Own increasing fleets, adding: "We hope for and must attain the point that the enemy will have to consider whether it

bill without hesitation." necessity for a German fleet. It was impossible to have a colonial policy unless supported by a fleet. The admiralty secretary, Admiral Von Tirpitz, said going, attending horse races, circus and only make the German fleet equal to

that of France. Socialists expressed themselves in

INSURANCE AFFAIRS.

London, March 27 .- The Earl of Toronto, March 27 .- John Crosby, 22 Granard (Liberal), in behalf of the years of age, who refuses to tell any- board of trade, replying in the House thing of himself, and James Hunter of of Lords to-day to the Earl of Onslow Toronto, are under arrest on suspicion (Conservative), who on March 9th gave of connection with the robbery at the notice of his intention to ask the gov-Toronto carpet works early Saturday ernment whether, in view of the disclosures made regarding certain insurance companies, it intend to compel oreign companies doing business in sufficent proportion of their securities to cover the British policy-holders, select committee to consider the ques-

> In introducing the subject the Earl of Onslow spoke strongly of the alleged practice of the officers of insurance companies in advancing large sume to companies in which they were personally interested, and of the control of the three large American companies doing business in Great Britain. He reviewed the evidence of the Armstrong committee from which he concluded that there was no guarantee that British policy-holders might not awake some morning to find England, Lord Onslow added, a quarter of a million people were interested in companies, and the country could not islation such as has been adopted elsewhere, compelling the companies to de- Stanbridge, in Quebec.

posit approved assets to meet their liers on the part of foreign insurance much smaller than the American force government had carefully considered that there was not a single British the matter and thought that the best consulate in the states of Michigan,

WILL PREMIER

RUMORS OF CHANGES IN RUSSIAN CABINET

Report that Ministers of Interior and Finance Will Retire -- Progress of Elections.

St. Petersburg, March 28.-Rumors of mpending cabinet changes continue

to circulate. The Russ declares that beyond doubt state of Premier Witte's health will force him to resign, and also predicts the resignation of Interior Minister Durnove and Finance Minister Shipoff.

Provincial Elections

convention any proposition looking to the first to have completed its elecone here who heard the report read by six peasants, nineteen noblemen, eighsul at Vancouver, and will leave next the secretary of the joint scale com- teen merchants, six professional men gone out of their way-have even as- results show that the "small landsumed authority not vested in them owners," who in reality are only peasby the miners' committee-to meet the ants of the more prosperous class, holdon them, not only as miners, but as together against the big landlords and dent of our country; and it will be- have but one plank in their platforms, come evident from the votes recorded namely, the distribution of land. The

Troubetskey a Delegate.

Kaluff, Central Russia, March 28 .-Prince Eugene Troubetsky, leader of the moderates, who refused to accept

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Earl Grey on the Necessity of School Children Being Able to Shoot.

Ottawa, March 28.-At the annual meeting of the Dominion Rifle Association, held this afternoon, Colonel Gibson, of Hamilton, presided. All the old

officers were re-elected. Earl Grey, replying to a vote of he became efficient with the rifle so that his services would be at the disposal of the crown when required. He spoke of the necessity of training school children to shoot, and offering prizes for the cadets at Rockliffe.

Sir Frederick Borden said that the people who talked about militarism in Canada were making themselves ridiculous. Canada only spent a small sum on military per head. "We were only beginning to do our duty, and more was expected of us, not less," he said. "As a self-respecting people we should be ready for an eventuality." Canada had spent one million in rifle ranges

in the last ten years. SUICIDES' BLACK LIST.

Hand in a Year in Vienna. Vienna is establishing for itself an would be wise to atack Germany or unenviable reputation for suicide. not. Parliament ought to accept the Scarcely a day passes without a case of self-destruction, and all classes Baron Von Richthofen, Conservative, Society contribute to the number of the said the nation was convinced of the victims. During the past year 352 men and 96 women actually put an end to their lives, and 561 failed in their at-

The ages of those who succeed cipline, prohibiting dancing, theatre he believed the naval programme would taking their lives vary from an old woman of 94, who threw herself from a window, to a girl of 14, who did the All the political parties except the same shortly afterwards, Curiously enough, May claims the most victims and November the fewest. Among the men, 160 hanged themselves, 112 used the revolver, and 27 poison, 2 drowned themselves, 15 threw themselves from heights, " under trains and trams, while 5 cut their throats and 1 sought

to burn himself to death. The women chose-26 throwing out of window, 23 hanging, 19 poison, 15 shooting, 8 drowning and 5 cutting their

Hunger and love, illness and tempor ary insanity were the principal causes in the cases of the men; illness (incur-Great Britain to keep in this country able or too painful to be borne), 85; folly, 41; want, 33; family quarrels, 29; said the government would appoint a love, 27; bad business, 26; grief at the fled after the fight were slightly loss of relations, 5; and fear of punishment, 4. In 74 cases the mothers were discoverable.

Love and madness were the cause n 18 of the women suicides: illness 13. want, 9; unhappiness at home, 9; grief ver lost relatives, 5; sick of life bad circumstances, 1; fear of the law, 1; and 17 cases of unknown causes.

UNITED STATES CONSULS.

Washington, D. C., March 28.-Sec etary of State Root has determined to provide as far as possible for the Amthat the assets had disappeared. In erican consuls legislated out of the service by the recently enacted consular reorganization bill. The blow falls the affairs of the American insurance heaviest upon the consuls in Canada, where no less than twelve officers are allow that the slightest risk of loss abolished, namely: Amherstburg, should exist for those who had invest- Brockville, Chatham, Goderich, Guelph, ed their small savings in insurance. He London, Peterborough, St. Thomas hoped the government would pass leg- Stratford and Wallaceburg, in the province of Ontario, and Grenville and

> Lack of business is the assigned reason for the abolition, and it was pointofficers as possible.

LIFE BOAT BILL

United States Senate Authorize Construction of Life Saving Station and Tug.

A dispatch from Washington to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer says: The Piles bill, authorizing the con struction of a life-saving tug for the north ceast waters at a cost of \$200,- THE EVIDENCE HAS 000 and for the establishment of a lifesaving station at Neah bay, was pass ed by the senate Monday. The bill will now go to the House and the Wash ington members will use their best efforts to secure its passage.

The bill referred to is given below Senator Piles introduced his measure in the senate on March 12th. It is intended to build a boat on the lines suggested by Robert Moran in a letter to Senator Piles. The title of the bill is: "A bill providing for the construction and equipment of a first-class life-saving ocean-going tug, also a launch tender to be used in connection therewith, for service on the North Pacific coast of the United States."

It provides as follows: "Be it enacted by the senate House of Representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled. That there be, and is hereby St. Petersburg, March 28.—The prov- appropriated, out of any money in the submit for the consideration of this ince of Mostroma, European Russia, is treasury of the United States not otherwise appropriated, the sum of \$200,000, equipping a first-class life-saving ocean-going tug, also a launch tender month to take up his new duties in the mittee will know that the miners have and three priests were returned. The to be used in connection therewith, which said tug shall be equipped with wireless telegraph apparatus, surf and lifeboats, and such other modern life grave and full responsibilities placed ing their property in severalty, stood and property saving appliances as may be useful in assisting vessels and rescountrymen and citizens, by the re-quest and the suggestion of the presi-ants electors are not classified, and perils of the sea on the North Pacific coast of the United States.

"That said tug shall be constructed surveys, etc. the treasury, operated by the revenue officered and manned by the most skill- stock. The syndicate got \$10,000 out of ful life-saving men available, and it. Of this \$5,000 went to pay legal when completed shall be stat ned at expenses and \$5,000 was paid for work. Neah bay, in the state of Washington, for service on the North Pacific coast the Atlantic Company had satisfied itof the United States."

SANGUINARY FIGHT.

Bodies of Six Italians, Hacked With Knives, Found in House in Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 28.—The codies of six Italians, covered with blood and terribly hacked with knives, were found by the police in an old frame building on Tenth avenue conducted as a laborers' lodging house. Four of the bodies were found in a first floor room and a bloody trail led into the cellar, where two more were discovered.

It is believed the men were victims of a fight last night in which twelve men took part.

The place was rented to nine Italians, who, it is now believed, constituted a "Mafia" or "Black Hand" organization. They brought three others to the lodging house last night. After midnight six men were seen to leave the house. The police had heard a noise but thought it was only a little fight and paid no attention to it. This morning an investigation was

started. The door was broken open and a horrible sight was revealed. Blood lay in pools all about the room, and besides the four dead bodies were found three long knives with their blades bloody. The murderers had evidently let the

injured men bleed to death for the wounds were not deep but rather long slashes running lengthwise along the todies. The faces were also frightfully cut and marked.

was found a cheque for \$373 made out to Nicolo Demtri. The box also contained \$500 in Italian gold pieces and \$400 in American currency. The police believe the victims were

ured to the spot and then told that they must die. A fight was started and during the fight not only the three victims, but three of the assailants were killed. Apparently robbery was not the mo-

tive, for the money was left untouched and the victims all had small amounts on their persons. The nine men who rented the place

were mysterious in all their movements during the two months of residence in

FIGHT AT CHURCH SOCIAL. One Person Instantly Killed and Sev

eral Wounded. Bluefield, W. Va., March 27 .- Bloodshed and death ended a social at the Methodist Episcopal church at Coalwas fatally hurt by having part of her all he could to aid the company. head blown off by a shotgun, and sev- Mr. McLean then produced a teleeral others received bullet wounds. gram on the C. P. R. blanks purport- whether the subsidy should be paid. Mrs. W. H. Harper was wounded in the side, and Henry Garden was shot

wounded. There had been hard feeling of long duced. standing over the management of the funds which had been raised for the Mr. McLean got this telegram. There erection of a new church building. was only one source for it, he said, and thing serious occurred when Hon. Mr. During the evening there was a clash that was the C. P. R. Company. He Tatlow made the statement to Mr. between adherents of the rival fac- would like very much to know how Clouston, of the Bank of Montreal, in It would not only continue to do tions. Guns were produced and Mr. McLean got it. It was quite clear Montreal. shooting began. Mrs. Harper, Garden it was given out by the C. P. R., being In July witness had had an interview and James Hotten were placed under a message over that company's line. arrest, pending a complete investigation by the authorities.

THE PALMA TROPHY.

There Will Be No Contest Between Riflemen This Year.

New York, March 28 .- It has been though the offer of the National Rifle match on the range at Ottawa would be accepted by the British rifle men. Recent correspondence, however, between Lord Cheylesmore, of the National Rifle Association of Great Bri-During the course of his reply the ed out to the House that the British tain, and General Spencer, president of seemed to be a simple case. It was one settled the matter adversely.

ESTIMATES ASSENTED TO.

Ottawa, March 28.-Deputy-Governor with. Sedgwick gave assent to the supply bill in the Senate this afternoon for the his mind.

ALL BEEN PUT IN

The Legal Points are Being Brought to Attention of the Chief Justice.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Chief Justice under the Midway & Vernon Aid Act this morning the tak- was paid himself and the man assisting of evidence was completed. Argu- ing him in the time he was engaged. ment was then begun upon the legal been complied with.

Yesterday afternoon upon resuming way & Vernon railway for the Okanthe hearing of the case R. Smalles con- agan Company. He carried out work tinued his evidence under examination from July 28th, 1905, to December. The by E. V. Bodwell, K. C. Witness said work amounted to over \$67,000. There that a contract had been closed with were over 200 men working during part an adjustment of our relations. Every-tions in the provincial congress. Forty-for the purpose of constructing and the Okanagan Construction Company of the time. in July, 1905. In the same month work In reply to Mr. McLean witness said began with a large force of men, and only \$10,000 was received on this ac-C. witness said that the syndicate had the money was not paid over. been put to \$40,000 or \$50,000 expense cuing persons and property from the in floating the company. This included was laid by Mr. McLean on the questhe expenses to England, etc. There tion of the telegram referred to in the The plans were filed at Ottawa, which had been about \$8,000 more spent for evidence he would call Mr. McDowell to

under the authority of the secretary of The Atlantic Construction Company was to pay \$100,000 to the syndicate, this morning, and the hearing adjourncutter service of the United States and and the latter was also to receive ed. Witness said that by the end of July

> ember witness demanded that the company either go on with the work or forfeit the contract. Cross-examined as to the Atlantic Company not going on, Mr. McLean ness, who was in New York. wanted to know if he suggested that

the C. P. R. had bought the company Witness said that he did not say that the C. P. R. had bought them off. The C. P. R. from what he knew of these things had given another contract to the Midway & Vernon contract.

About December 20th the Atlantic Company gave up the contract. Previby witness from the Atlantic Company were that Mr. Loss would not give up contract In July, 1905, if Sandenburg, Tolman

& Co. had not gone into the scheme assured. Mr. McLean wanted to know how in 1905 witness was a

Dominion governme -due sidy was given. Witness said this Mr. Caine, Mr. Arthur and the Okanagan Construction Company, satisfying the Bank of Montreal that they were well

able to construct the line. company was formed there were four act was complied with. Two respon When the Midway & Vernon Railway Canadians and three Americans in it. The Canadians were A. R. Pope. D. H. McDowall, D. M. Eberts and B. Webb. When the two men were put at work on the railway line it was expected satisfied the bankers. that within one month the work would

be begun by the contractors. To make the railway line complete would have required perhaps \$24,000 a mile or \$3,468,000. This would include rolling stock, etc.

In December, 1905, when witness the bankers in New York. This was when he first learned that the government questiond the right to pay the corporations in British Columbia.

subsidy. In March, 1905, Mr. Wood was in Vic toria. The latter had informed witness ter to get European capital, and the by Rev. D. M. McRae, who gave that he had had an interview with the Premier, who had said that he would together with the Bank of Montreal 1890 the site was purchased, the aid the syndicate in every way possible. He did not know at that time obtained, and there was plenty to have of the late Rev. Donald Fraser, that Mr. Robertson, the solicitor for gone on with the greater enterprise was then minister of First Presbyter the company, was endeavoring to get planned. If this difficulty had not a confirmation from the government arisen the company would have conthat the act had been complied with structed a larger mileage than the four families. During the first year the with respect to the beginning of con- Grand Trunk Pacific.

struction. On February 4th Mr. Smailes said

ing to be from Mr. Smailes at Greenwood to Mr. Woods at Victoria. Mr. seen the telegram before. Mr. McLean wanted the original pro-

Mr. Bodwell wanted to know where ous matter. Smailes went to see the Premier about tract that the subsidy would be paid which are being established in the

een complied with. this he pointed out that the mercantile the cash would be much better, and he Reid and Campbell and Rev. Mr. decided that there will be no contest \$20,000. Mr. Smailes said at that time the right to the subsidy. for the Palma trophy this year, ale he was about to enter into a contract | On October 9th, when the question of with the Okanagan Company, and he a reference to the cost was made, the bidding St. Paul's God speed. Association of Canada to shoot the wished to have it made absolutely sure. Mr. McBride also shook hands with was being negotiated for. Witness had ed, opened by Master Williscroft, who

Mr. Loss and wished him success. His Lordship said this was but a politician extending the glad hand. The Chief Justice added that this the National Association of America, really of when work began. If a sod where pursued was not followed here. was turned that constituted beginning work. What he could not understand was why these people seemed to have any doubt about the act being complied

> Mr. Smailes said he had no doubt it Mr. Bodwell pointed out to his Lordship that this was but the usual prac- Mr. McLean asked that H. Robertson

tice with men putting money into a should be called as a witness scheme. They always sought some declaration from the government that everything was all right. Mr. Smailes anything, but he was not able to s

he had located five miles of line from for to examine Mr. Robertson. Vernon in 1903. He had a party of five with him. On January 1st, 1904, actual did not wish to answer he could work began on the road bed under the direction of witness. Supplies were on hand, and the work was done to the grade.

Cross-examined by Mr. McLean, witness said that he got permission to go on the land owned by Mr. Simmons by the latter's brother. Witness filed plans in March of the line of railway

in December, 1903, he began work on the Midway & Vernon. He worked fo In the hearing of the reference to the 16 months on the road. He was paid monthly for the work. A total of \$2,784 Lachlan McLean, of McLean Bros. question as to whether the act had testified that he had been in charge of

H. Sedel, of Okanagan lake, said that

the work under a contract on the Mid-

was continued up to the time of the count. There was due the remainder question being raised as to the subsidy to himself and the men. The money being in doubt. Cross-examined by was in the Bank of Montreal, he was Deputy Attorney-General McLean, K. told by the manager. For some reason Mr. Bodwell said that if any stress

give testimony dealing with it. It was agreed to call Mr. McDowell

This Morning's Proceedings.

Upon the opening of the case this morning D. H. McDowall was the first witness called. He had been identified self that the undertaking was a feas- with the Midway & Vernon since January, 1905. ible one. After correspondence in Nov-He was questioned by Mr. Bodwell

with reference to the telegram from Mr. Smailes to Mr. Wood containing mention of another message from wit-Witness said he wanted a letter from

H. W. Poer & Co., brokers of New York, assuring him that the finances would be provided. The solicitor of these bankers asked that in order to make it doubly sure that the subsidies would be paid by the Dominion and this company thus drawing it off from the province. Mr. McGuiam at Ottawa was asked to get assurance from Mr. struction was not to begin until Emmerson, which was done, Harold Robertson was asked at Victoria liberal interpretation. This could or ous to that time the letters received get the assurance of the provincial government. This was simply to make the raised. A company could surely begin assurances doubly sure.

Cross-examined by Mr. McLean, witness said that Mr. Robertson had sent plans being filed. The filing of plan a message which satisfied the bankers. were necessary only where objecti there were others who would have done Mr. McDowall said that he felt sure was raised to the company going on to so, and the money would have been the message produced was what he the land. He cited indements to supsent, namely, "Wire through bank on attorney-general, bu

that work complying has been done. Wire Mr. McDowall said he sent this message to Mr. Smailes, The act was not self-executive. The

Wood in Victoria. The Premier's answer to Mr. Robertson had been that the government did not intend to repudiate the claim if the this afternoon. sible men, Price Ellison and R. Wood, had given assurances that the work had been carried out all right. Mr. Robertson's statement to this, effect

The negotiations with H. W. Poer &

either fell through or were broken Asked by Mr. Bodwell what was West, was held Tuesday night. The od meant by being broken off, witness casion was of more than usual intersaid that the bankers may have broken est. It happened to be the sixteenth off the negotiations owing to influences. anniversary of the formation of reached New York he saw the letter It had always been found difficult to congregation, and during the past year written by the Bank of Montreal to make financial arrangements for rail- it had entirely freed itself from d ways which were proposed to be built Not only that, but it had taken in territory already occupied by large itself the responsibility of becoming

Negotiations were then entered into ture. with other bankers. It was found bet- The chair last evening was occupie American bankers representing these short history of the congregation were directly dealt with. Money was amount being raised on the joint note

On October 9th A. A. Arthur, Mr. Schmidt, representing Ladenburry & that the Premier had assured him him- | Co., and witness met the government. self in his office that the company had All the members of the government to be resorted to in order to defray nothing to fear from the government, were present except Mr. Fulton. The Copely was killed instantly, his wife and that he (the Premier) would do Premier said while discussing the larger mileage proposal that he would high was a heavy tax upon the rev

Mr. McDowall thought this peculiar, but a member of the government said now has disappeared. sheer weariness of life, 28; hopeless in the leg. Two unknown men who Smalles could not remember having it was simply to satisfy the finance the assistances the congregation minister.

Mr. Schmidt, representing the bank, did not seem to consider this as a seri-It was not until December that any

His Lordship did not see why Mr. raised the point of entering into a con- in helping struggling mission st the matter if he felt that the act had in cash or inscribed stock of the prov- west. He expected at least one ince. The representative of Poer & mission field would be opened up d Witness said he had no doubt in his Co., A. A. Arthur, was present, and ing the present year. wn mind about the matter. To prove Mr. Cain. It was felt by witness that company with which he was connected was anxious to make this arrangement. of St. Andrews, who delivered she had put in supplies to the extent of He had not in view any question as to addresses, conveying friendly

> European capital was not secured. It | A fine programme was then render expressed surprise at the proposal of gave an organ solo. Others who the government at that late hour to tributed were Mr. and Mrs. Moir, Mrs. desire a reference to the court. Hav- Weir, of Hamilton, who is a sister ing some parliamentary experience he Mrs. McRae; Miss Wilson, J. G. Brow was surprised that the practice else- Mr. McLeon and Master J. Moir, t Witness thought that the finance At the close of the programme minister should have been satisfied freshments were served by the Ladies with seeking the opinion of the attor- Aid Society of the congregation, and ney-general. An appeal to court was very enjoyable entertainment was repugnant to bankers at a time when negotiations were in progress.

This closed the case for the com-

Mr. Bodwell pointed out that Mr ileged. He did not wish to keep back was but following the usual practice what Mr. Robertson's clients might wish him to reveal in the matter. R. E. Ashcroft, P. L. S., testified that His Lordship said this was a ha practice which Mr. McLean was asking

Mr. McLean said if Mr. Robert force him. He was anxious to kr what Mr. Robertson did in an endea to induce the government to agree t the act had been complied with. His Lordship thought this was

admissable. His Lordship further added that he had no doubt in his mind that fr February, 1905, the government doubts as to the subsidy act havi been complied with.

Mr. McLean said he would not re for Mr. Robertson to answer on roint. He, however, held that mportant to take evidence as to filing of the plans of the railway. He held that under the Domi it was necessary before the work be done that the plans should be

and approved of. There was th railway. Mr. Bodwell said this was under Dominion act and the subsidy consideration was the provincial Mr. McLean said there was praally the same provision in the pro-

Mr. Bodwell said it would be found that this was not the condition His Lordship said there were app ntly no plans filed with the province government.

cial act.

Mr. Bodwell said that the plans been submitted but the department turned them with the information the the paper was not of the kind use did away with the necessity for filing them in the province.

His Lordship suggested that the filing of plans was for the protection of owners of land. He did not see that it could be said that railway construction was not begun because the plans were not filed. He thought that the work done by the Midway & Vernon Company being in conformity with the nlans of the engineer as a part of th railway must be held to show an in tention to build the railway. There was the doubt in his mind as whether it could be shown that th filing of plans was absolutely neces

sary. Mr. McLean held that construction could only be legally done under the act after the plans were submitted. Mr. Bodwell held that the Domin act did not apply. The money was be paid upon the provincial act be complied with. Even under the D minion act the enactment that plans had been filed was open to apply to lands where objection construction on its own land or where no objection was raised wit

emplied with occeeding nel who in turn transmitted it to Mr. statement in the act that it became null and void really meant it was void-

able The court then adjourned until 2.15

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Annual Spring Concert of the Presbyterians of Victoria West.

The annual spring Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria self-sustaining congregation in the

The following year the present chur building was erected, but as too oft happens the unavoidable mortgage like a reference to the courts to decide to the unwearied efforts of the Lad Aid Society it became reduced,

The chairman gratefully allude received first from the home committee, and subsequently from augmentative fund of the pa church. He said, however, that in tributing to the various schemes church, St. Paul's had always pa fair dividend on the amount rece in the future, but he hoped would pay even the principal in order with the government, and then he had the congregation would have a On the platform were the Rev.

gratulations from the older stronger congregations of the city, and

accompanist being Mr. J. Longfield brought to a close.

Jean Dereboul, a Paris joiner, died from congestion after winning a bet that he would consume ten yards of sausages.

Representativ on Board

(From Tuesday's His Royal Highness I Connaught arrived in morning by the R. M. Japan. It had been offi ed that the big steam at the outer wharf at at that time there was ing of citizens. . The gat was kept guard over, a a chosen few who were north side. The guard posed of 100 men of th son Artillery from t barracks, under comm English, were in attenpointed hour. Capt. Fell and Lieut. Ellis uniform, and the ban The first carriage to scene brought Premie R. F. Green and Tatlow. A fewthe Lieutenant-Govern full state dress, acco Lieut. Drake and etary, Mr. Muskett. other carriages soon prominent citizens, wh armed with the neces Chief Langley and to

half a dozen stalwart city force were also or ing their best. Mess: and Launcy, of the service, were also pre It was quarter-past the Empress was ber minutes elapsed ere th put in position. It w Canadian flag and car Milne, Dominion im was the first man t white liner, and after the signal was given health. The Lieut. D. C., Premier McBrid embers of the gove the gangway, and w roduced to the Prin including Lord Redesc admiral of the fleet, mour, G. C. B., O.M., Sir Thomas Kelly-Ken Arthur Davidson, C. V W. Wyndham and M

7th Hussars, Lord Re Lampson that of th vice; Admiral Seyn his naval rank; Ger bright uniform of h Davidson the unifo equery, and Capt. V

the Royal Rifles. As the Prince desc plank the signal wa racks by the lowering house flag. Instantly dard flew to the Point and a royal s thundered out. Lieu in command of the band struck up the and the guard prese knowledgment of v Highness doffed his ler a few moments changes of courtesie his party came ashor carriage in waiting, who acted in the rec ing the parliament bu entrance to which we red cloth, His Royal

ceived by Mayor Mor following address: To His Royal Highn Frederick Patrick naught, Knight o Order of the Gar Cross of the Roya Aide-de-Camp to

King, etc., etc.: May It Please Your Ro The Mayor and alder the citizens of Victoria extending to Your B this, the first occasion been honored by your ence, a sincere and ro The pleasure atten Highness' visit has it the fact of your inti on with the illust House of Brunswick, the Empire a long whose personal attrib benign rule, have s the affectionate rega tion of British subje world. We realize that the

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by His Majesty's g he governments of G Standing, as Your R at present, upon th great Dominion, it wi luring the coming w America," to travers ile lands of the prain risit the flourishing Eastern Canada.

You will be enabled ional observation, to ources and possil ountry which forms continent of N ret is proud to own i British flag and crown We beg, however, to Highness-and we tr envey the assurance ius Majesty the King his Dominion, or of pire, upon the so Extended journey, yo

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oceeding nexecutive. The hat it became rned until 2.15

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was occupied who gave a ngregation. In rchased, the the joint note rst Presbyteri-The nucleus nprised only e first year the present church as too often ortgage had to defray the gage in early n the revenue owing chiefly

of the Ladies

reduced, and

lly alluded to regation had ently from the the parent er, that in con hemes of the always paid a nue to do this oped would re in order that have a share ssion stations hed in the new least one new opened up dur-

the Rev. Drs Rev. Mr. Clay delivered short friendly conof the city, and speed. as then render-

lliscroft, who thers who con o is a sister of er J. Moir, the J. Longfield. l by the Ladies' gregation, and a

joiner, died from g a bet that he of sausages.

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PRINCE ARTHUR REACHES VICTORIA

Representative of His Majesty Arrives Here on Board the Empress--A Rousing Welcome.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) His Royal Highness Prince Arthur of his throne and person is deeper, stronger others, whose identity remains a se-Connaught arrived in Victoria this or more sincere than that of the resi- cret. morning by the R. M. S. Empress of dents of the city of Victoria. Japan. It had been officially announce Highness' stay among us will be d that the big steamer would tie up ciently long to enable you to form such From the Pacific to the Atlantic in a the outer wharf at 11 o'clock, and favorable and lasting impressions of this at that time there was a large gather- city, its environs and its people as shall ing of citizens. The gateway, however, was kept guard over, and it was only the honor and pleasure of greeting Your a chosen few who were admitted to the Royal Highness upon your arrival in the north side. The guard of honor composed of 100 men of the Royal Garrison Artillery from the Works Point barracks, under command of Colonel inglish, were in attendance at the ap- March, in the year of our Lord one ointed hour. Capt. Williams, Lieut. | thousand nine hundred and six

he first carriage to arrive on the ene brought Premier McBride, Hon. F. Green and Hon. R. G. Lieut. Drake and his private secary, Mr. Muskett. A number of per carriages soon lined up with

ell and Lieut. Ellison were also in

iform, and the band was present.

Empress was berthed, and fifteen that I am at home again. C. Premier McBride and the other gangway, and were formally inseed to the Prince and his staff, imiral of the fleet, Sir Edward Seyour, G. C. B., O.M., G. C. V. O.: Gen. Sir Thomas Kelly-Kenny, G. C. B.; Col. Arthur Davidson, C. V. O., C. B.; Capt. Wyndham and Mr. Miles Lamp-

rank; Gen. Kelly-Kenny, the iform of his high rank; Col. y, and Capt. Wyndham that of

oint and a royal salute of 21 guns at the conclusion of his reply the hundered of t. Lieut. Thompson was Prince was accorded a genuine British ghness doffed his military cap. Afacted in the reception. On reachg the parliament buildings, the main

Frederick Patrick Albert of Con-naught, Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, Knight Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order, Aide-de-Camp to His Majesty the King, etc., etc.:

May It Please Your Royal Highness. The Mayor and aldermen, representing the province. een honored by your distinguished pres- mapped out, and affords His Royal Highness' visit has its primal source in To-morrow he will have the whole day

affectionate regard and loyal devo- which upwards of fifty invitations have of British subjects throughout the been issued.

We realize that the privileges we enjoy Prince and party will leave by special day as citizens of the realm, namely,

tanding, as Your Royal Highness does

s Dominion, or of his world-encircling Recent reports from the district state upon the soil of which, in your that, the trout rise readily to the fly, ended journey, your feet may rest, and those who use the troll also give a 829,

We sincerely hope that Your Royal inspire a wish to visit it again, and that, at some future time, we shall again have capital city of the province of British

Columbia. Signed on behalf of the municipal councll and citizens of Victoria, at the city of Victoria, this twenty-seventh day of

A. J. MORLEY, Mayor. WELLINGTON J. DOWLER,

Lieutenant-Governor arrived in No sooner had this subsided and the he will inspect the regiment which is termediate and 301 steerage. state dress, accompanied by A. D. Prince essayed to reply, than the named in honor of his father. cheers again rang forth even more At Vancouver the finest train that Royal Highness said:

with no ordinary feelings of gratificaing one of the latest types of baggage rect the statement made that he is beed with the necessary pass word. tion that I find myself, on the terminhief Langley and two sergeants and ation of the important mission with a dozen stalwart members of the which I have been entrusted by the a dozen stalwart members of the force were also on the scene, look-their best. Messrs. Chamberlain blems of our country so dear to every Launcy, of the Dominion secret Englishman. Most heartily do I thank you for your greeting, which, in its was quarter-past twelve before warmth and cordiality, makes me feel

utes elapsed ere the gangway was I am glad of the opportunity affordin position. It was draped with a ed me to visit this great Dominion, and adian flag and carpeted in red. Dr. to familiarize myself, as far as a ilne. Dominion immigration officer, somewhat hurried journey will permit, as the first man to board the big with its vast extent and illimitable reite liner, and after a few minutes sources. My pleasure in this respect signal was given of a clean bill of would have been incomplete had I not The Lieut.-Governor and A. been permitted to see something of the rich and prosperous province of Brimbers of the government ascended tish Columbia, and also of your fair city, whose name awakens tender recollections of the great and good Queen after whom it is called, and thus establishes at the very outset of our acquaintance, a bond of union be-

the expressions of your loyal devotion, The Prince were the uniform of the the proofs of which are apparent on Hussars, Lord Redesdale and Mr. mison that of the diplomatic selection that of the diplomatic selection the diplomatic selection these distant portions of his dominal seymour the uniform of process of which are apparent on every hand. Its will no doubt be most gratifying to His Majesty to receive from these distant portions of his dominated really apply the selection of the sel inions, which are the objects of his especial solicitude, such unequivocal assurances of their steadfast attachidson the uniform of a King's ment to His Majesty's throne and per-

I can only regret that my engages the Prince descended the gang ments elsewhere prevent a more ex-As the Prince descended the same ments elsewhere prevent a more can the signal was given the bartended stay among you on the present tended stay among you on the present occasion, and I join with you in hoping 7th, remaining in this city for four between 3 and 3.30 o'clock. As a gentile of the can be the same time and been spent in surveys.

The burglary took place some time had been spent in surveys.

The grant was made by the present of the can be the can ks by the lowering of the C. r. la. occasion, and I join with you in hope to days, and will sail for England on the rd flew to the mast head at Work the province of British Columbia.

ommand of the battery, and the cheer, in which everybody joined. The d struck up the National Anthem, the guard presented arms in active guard presented guard grant g of which His Royal and were driven to Government House, where His Royal Highness was the a few moments spent in interanges of courtesies, the Prince and The other members of the suite are s party came ashore and entered the putting up at the Driard hotel. After for a day's fishing for Prince Arthur, lunch His Royal Highness was driven is the way a telegram received Monaround the city. His particular party day by Josh Carney, at Vancouver being swelled by Capt. Trotter, D. S. read, from J. Pope. Mr. Carney is to which was covered with O. A. D. C. to His Excellency, Under

ived by Mayor Morley, who read the W. R. Baker, representing the C. P. R. arrives, whether the trout of the swift to be on British soil, more particularly Belle, or a March Brown. They have in the city of Victoria, called after his their choice, if they will only be reahowever, have mentioned that some told about Uncle Josh are true, they Jubilee hospital in this city, an institu- pond. Good luck to the jolly fishermen

the difference one day the trout streams of Vancouver Island are the finest in the world." his, the first occasion when they have what alters the programme originally Highness and party a longer stay i The pleasure attending Your Royal Victoria than was at first anticipated. he fact of your intimate family connec- at his disposal, and this will be taken ion with the illustrious and Royal advantage of to give the Prince an opof Brunswick, which has given to portunity of enjoying the many he Empire a long line of sovereigns, beauty spots in and around Victoria. hose personal attributes, auspicious and In the evening there will be a state enign rule, have successively inspired dinner at Government House, for

The following morning at 10.30 the train for Duncans, and thence to Cowof a free, progressive, prosperous ichan, where a couple of days fishing self-governing people under the Brit- will be enjoyed. They will be in the constitution, involving all which that competent hands of William Christie, tionship implies, we owe to the wise local manager of the C. P. R. Teled enlightened colonial policy pursued graph Company; Fishery Commissioner Babcock, W. F. Burton, C. S. Baxgovernments of Great Britain in the ter and Hon, F. J. Fulton. At Duncans there will be every accommodation propresent, upon the threshold of this overland and Indian canoes for the vided-automobiles to carry the party at Dominion, it will be your privilege, water route. Here it is proposed to estry reserves in Canada. ing the coming weeks, to view the divide the party into three sections, nie wonders of "The Switzerland of No. 1 going up the stream by canoe, erica," to traverse the broad and fer- No. 2 party, in automobiles, to go up lands of the prairie provinces, and to some eight miles to the Indian village Satlam, where five big canoes of the Indian war type will meet them. Here will be enabled thereby, from per- the Prince will enjoy possibly his first experience in a dug out, and the ex-which forms the greater part of tinent of North America, and proud to own its allegiance to the ud to own its allegiance to the visit will conclude with a 10-mile dash down the turbulent waters of the canyon in the war canoes. The third less-and we trust that you will party will go to the head water, and geological survey. y the assurance to His Most Graci- all-will join at Cowichan lake, where Majesty the King-that in no part of, some really good catches are promised.

be enjoyed on those ever popular waters. Thursday night will be spent All Doubt Removed With Respect to on the private cars, which bring the party to Duncans, and which will convey them to Victoria on Friday night in time to catch the Princess Victoria, bound for Vancouver.

no doubt His Royal Highness will be favorably impressed with the climate, such as even that of his dear old England cannot exceed in point of salu-

the safeguarding of Prince Arthur was born in England and leaves a wife while passing from the Pacific to the and four children. Atlantic. Several detective accompany the party on its movements, Messrs. will be found those whose attachment to Chamberlain and Luncy representing the Dominion secret service and a few The Vessel Reached the Outer Wharf

THE OVERLAND TRIP.

Special Train.

grounds on Friday night Prince Arthur and party will proceed direct to the C. P. R. wharf and board the Princess Victoria for Vancouver. The steamer is being out in the best of trim for the accommodation of the distinguished party. On arriving at Vancouver the Frince will be received by a guard of ought Premier McBride, Hon.
Green and Hon. R. G.

A few minutes later of the Municipal Council.

The reading of the above was received with great applause from the promote of the Municipal Council.

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> Leaving the following morning, the trip after being subjected to contageon. through the beautiful country to Banff will be made, with possibly a few stoppages. Calgary will be reached on April 5th, and from this point some side trips will be made, affording His Royal Highness an opportunity of seeing the immense cattle ranges and other attractions of the beef country. A couple of days will probably be spent there, and then on to Edmonton, where the Prince will get his first glance at the wheat lands which have made Canada famous. One day will be spent there, and then the special train will take the tracks of the C. N. R. for Winnipeg. One day, or possibly two, ther stop will be made at Battleford, and the party will proceed to Ottawa. be visited, the party arriving at Quebec on the evening of May 3rd. From there it is proposed to go on a fishing steamship Virginian.

THE FISHING EXPEDITION. company the Royal Party.

To-day's Nanaimo Herald says: "'Kindly be at Duncans and arrange now in Nanaimo and will leave this cloth. His Royal Highness was re- Secretary of State Joseph Pope, and morning and settle it before the Prince In his address His Royal Highness running Cowichan prefer Silver Docalluded to the pleasure it afforded him tora or Jock Scotts, a Parmachena esteemed grandmother. He might, sonable and bite, and if the traditions twenty years ago his august father will, for they say he can catch fish in laid the foundation stone of the Royal a rain barrel or an artificial goose tion, which is a lasting memorial to and may they succeed in impressing upon the Prince's mind the fact that

OTTAWA NOTES

Proceedings in the Commons-Negotiations Regarding Fisheries.

contiguous to the United States. Experimental Farms.

Columbia. Forestry Reserves. the House yesterday to establish for-

Rain Making.

-The Victoria clearing nouse reports

Fate of James Haslam of Nanaimo.

The body of James Haslam, the logger and mining man of Nanaimo, who Victoria is gaily decorated in honor set out early in the month in an open of her royal visitor. Gay bunting flies from every vantage point, while the shipping in port looks its best in its the shore at Qualicum Monday. The weather is simply charming, and was picked up by the steamer Fern.

The body has been taken to Cumber land, where an inquest will be held. Every precaution is being taken for The deceased was 45 years of age. He

JAPAN'S ARRIVAL.

at 11 O'Clock Tuesday Morning.

from Japan. The ship carried a large also attended a part of the time. Reginald Dyson, Mrs. Reginald Dyson, time specified by the act.

E. Lekebusch, Comdr. F. O. Lewis, R. 1902, was in force in December, 1905. honor of a hundred men of the Sixth N., A. L. Malins, J. E. Norton, Bishop He explained that the company was in-Regiment. The Mayor and aldermen W. F. Oldham, Mr. Potter, J. J. Raf- corporated in 1901 to build 152 miles of will also be present. A trip will be ferty, Mrs. J. J. Rafferty and child, road from Midway to Vernon, as made round Stanley park, with a stop Capt. R. M. G. Tulloch, Capt. J. Vaugh- originally incorporated the railway was 1905. at the mills of the Pacific Coast Lum- an, Rev. C. Gordon Vaudin, R. N., C. to be built from Vernon to Midway by

the disposal of the Prince and his rival here, and who has been detained car Clandeboye, compartment car Can- he refused to be vaccinated. The capada, and the private cars Cornell and tain says that he has been vaccinated York. The trip east will be a daylight | successfully, and that his detention one. The first stop will be made at now in quarantine is to comply with Sicamous junction, where the Prince the regulation requiring that he shall will spend the night in his sleeper. stay in confinement for eighteen days

THE GROTTO SALOON

Dollars Leaving No Clue to

bery was committed early on Tues- evidence. will be spent in the Prairie City. Anday at the Grotto saloon, Trounce I shall not fail to convey to the King The following programme from this the theft being accomplished so quick-Ottaway arrive Niagara Falls 1 p.m. practically no clue as to the identity be clearly set out, so that it could be April 218t; sleave Niagara Falls at 2 p.m., spend two hours in Hamilton, and of the person or persons concerned. The known what line of evidence should be arrive at Toronto at 6.05 p.m. April door was not even broken open, and submitted. upon the floor just below the drawer had spent \$135,000. More would have from which the money had been re- been spent had a doubt not been cast Of Fifth Regiment Rifle Association

between 3 and 3.30 o'clock. As a general rule Fred Eila, who is in charge of the saloon at night, closes at 2 o'clock promptly. On this occasion, however, he was detained for an hour did not think anything of the circumstance, believing that S. G. Chamberlain, day bartender and one of the proprietors, had removed it for some reason. Therefore, he contented himself with bolting the door from the inside. This done, he proceeded to the Maryland restaurant for a meal before

notified him that he had neglected to and void. The act of last session contract the younger shots to take a prominent lock up, as the door leading into the back entrance of the Grotto was ajar. Scarcely crediting the information, he returned hastily and found it to be cored an intention to proceed, this would the form of a programme which might upon the floor, and soon discovered the loss of the sum mentioned. The police were immediately informed, and the detectives are engaged upon the case

Those interested have been busy trying to arrive at a solution of the probem of how the deed was done so effectively and with so little trace of its ated and a subsidy grantetd in 1901. In matters of minor importance the meetauthor. The conclusion generally agreed 1901 Mr. Kerr and others went right ing adjourned. upon is that the act must have been through from Midway to Vernon. In deliberately planned during the past the fall of 1901 witness went to Lo fortnight by some person familiar with don and succeeded in interesting Ottawa, March 27.—Sir Wilfrid berlain states that it is not the custom war interfered with this. He got a Laurier in the House of Commons yes- to place the money in the safe. At the message that contracts had been made terday informed 3. L. Borden that end of every day it is put away in in America with Mr. Costello to provide there were no negotiations between the some hiding place, which is changed funds. Witness returned in 1902. Mr. Imperial government and United States every two weeks or so. On this occas- Costello had had Mr. Coyle make a surgovernment in respect to waterways ion it was put away in a cavity just vey and estimate the cost of the road. commission, but there were negotia- back of one of the drawers. In view Prior to January, 1904, work was Hon. W. Templeman in reply to Mr. where the money was put and, what the day after Christmas. He made terprise. Herron, Alberta, said he was in favor is more to the point, must have been his first location about three miles' of establishing experimental farm sta- in the apartment, unknown to Mr. south of Vernon, on the shores of Long Kent was acknowledged. ions in that country, also in British Ella, when he left the building.

as might be supposed, and would expiece of work before January there. Hon. F. Oliver introduced a bill in plain several things. Upon this hypo- There were several in the party which evening in order to prevent its being for about fifteen months. There were ing of the society. G. E. Foster on orders of day made locked. He then hid himself away in only two men on actual work, although observation, to form an idea of the experience in a dug out, and the ex-The one weakness in the whole scheme fore work was suspended. The operathat time. was the failure to secure the door. tions were then begun at the Midway This neglect was probably due to na- end.

morning.

RAILWAY CASE BEFORE THE COURT

MIDWAY AND VERNON

Chief Justice is Hearing Evidence as to Whether Act Has Been Complied

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Before Chief Justice Hunter Tuesday morning the reference under the Supreme Court Act in connection with were the backers. The R. M. S. Empress of Japan com- the Midway & Vernon Subsidy Act was

Miss M. H. Fee, C. F. Fondey, Mr. Goold, W. Helnemann, Mr. Hellier, C. Said the question was whether the W. Hodgson, O. Hoerler, Mr. Lafflin, Midway & Vernon Railway Aid Act,

The Aid Act provided for the payment of \$5,00 a mile, making \$760,000 who was financially able to go on with of a subsidy. The subsidy was to be the work, defaulted and went to the -Capt. Thompson, the pilot who paid for each 10 miles as built. It was C. P. R., putting the work back seven heartly than before. In replying His ever crossed the continent will be at boarded the steamer Tartar on her arcommencement was to be made within Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen,-It is party. It consists of nine cars, includ- at quarantine ever since, wishes to corthe Dominion government, and was to and this he believed was due to C. P. be completed within three years after R. influence. that. A section of the act, however, was to the effect that if work was not fore a question whether the company was entitled to this \$760,000.

> a very small amount of money has ROBBED TUESDAY the act. The stirring up of a little earth and a few speeches did not con-Clever Thief Escaped With Ninety-Three
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> In reply to the Chief Justice, Mr. engineers, who were satisfied. The heads of the company came out in heads of the company came out in exhibition, and also prominent repre-

> > ost of construction mile was granted.

E. V. Bodwell wished to know exactalley. In all about \$93.55 was lifted, ly what the government's contention was in the matter. The point which point is as follows: April 20th, leave ly and thoroughly that the police have ernment against the company should the Nicola branch. This contracting

arrive at Toronto at 6.05 p.m. April 27th, leave Toronto. April 28th, arrive at Halifax at 3 p.m. After remaining of the way had happened was a dissuppose that the company would have to show that work was commenced. in Halifax until May 1st, St. John will carded cheque for \$3, which was found Mr. Bodwell said that the company

upon the payment of the subsidy by

the government. Of this sum \$35,000 ever, and work was begun. In Decem- the question of opening the season or more. When he came to lock the ber, 1905, the minister of finance had came up for discussion. made a statement to the effect that did not think anything of the circum-there might be some doubt about the weather was generally expressed that, as the did not think anything of the circum-there might be some doubt about the weather was already fairly settled. payment of the subsidy. The funds there was no reason why there should had to cease. The finance minister ed that a shoot might be arranged for made the statement to Mr. Clouston, next Saturday. The majority con-

the financial arrangments.

constitute commencement of work. tified to being one of those interested made a reconnaiscence survey and re- effort to raise the standard of the he interior of the saloon. Mr. Cham- money in the enterprise. The Boer Preparations For Easter - Proceeds

lake, where rock work was to be done

tural nervousness under the circum- Cross-examined by Mr. McLean, wit- meets every Friday until after Easter. against their will in a resort frequent-Ottawa, March 27.-A. P. Low has stances. Had more care in this mat- ness said that in the beginning witness been promoted to be director of the ter been exercised the robbery would and Mr. Kerr were the syndicate back not have been discovered until this of the scheme. The law firm of Wil- ney, is a camellia plant which has state prison. Sallie Bennett, who as-As already stated, the police have Later this firm withdrew and took a

Mr. McIntosh. Ralph Smailes was also interested. R. Wood & Co., including his sister, his cousins, and other relatives had put \$200,000 into this scheme. It had been estimated that the road would cost less than \$25,000 a mile. It was never the intention of the syndicate to build the road. All that was intended was to interest capital to

In January, 1904, the financial ar- A UNIQUE EXHIBIT rangements were in progress. Mr. Smailes was in London. The work done was to conform with the law. Money to the extent of \$200,000 could have been obtained to go on with work until the contractors came on. If the There Will Be an Interesting Collection government had wanted more employed it could have been done.

Ralph Smailes was the next witness In reply to Mr. Bodwell he said that he became connected with the company in 1902. In December, 1905, there was back of this scheme J. Cain. A. A. Arthur, F. Allen of New York, A. Beest and Mr. Steele, of Pittsburg, and Ladenburgh, Tolman & Co., of New York,

Money had been advanced to begin pleted her 75th homeward voyage this opened. There appeared for the government Deputy Attorney-General Mcat 11 o'clock after a pleasant passage lean, K. C. Attorney-General Fulton work. The bankers were sending out experts to examine conditions and upon a favorable report would supply number of saloon passengers, there being in addition to the members of the Royal party aboard the following in addition to the members of the Royal party aboard the following in addition to the members of the Royal party aboard the following in addition to the members of the Royal party aboard the following in addition to the members of the Royal party aboard the following in addition to the members of the Royal party aboard the following in addition to the members of the Royal party aboard the following in addition to the members of the Royal party aboard the following in addition to the members of the Royal party aboard the following in addition to the members of the Royal party aboard the following in addition to the members of the Royal party aboard the following in addition to the members of the Royal party aboard the following in addition to the members of the Royal party aboard the following in addition to the members of the Royal party aboard the following in the Royal party aboard the Royal the saloon: Capt. C. Aubert, J. D. The case is one to decide whether by the finance minister in Montreal Auld, Mr. Drew, Mr. Dunham, Mr. work was begun on the road within the

under which aid was to be granted for a line from Midway to Vernon was dependent upon the company satisfying the government that it could build the line. This satisfaction was given in

The promoters had met with many found impossible to get information

In 1904, when witness was in London, he had every satisfaction that the tunities of comparing their own efforts begun before January 1st, 1904, the act money would be supplied. On the and models with similar ones done in became null and void. It was there- strength of this he advised Mr. Wood England. Specimens of English exto have work begun. The English capitalists proposed that New York cap-The government was not satisfied italists should also become interested. that work had been commenced. Only A contract was accordingly entered into in May, 1904, with the Atlantic Con- silver was received from the director een spent. There had been, it was tracting Company, of which C. E. Lars of education, Bombay, illustrating the felt, no substantial compliance with was a member. It was agreed by this class of industrial work taught in Inthe act. The stirring up of a little company that \$10,000 was to be paid to the syndicate and proceed at once with | College, Barbadoes, there is an assortthe work. This company sent out the ment of artistic needlework. Most of liament had granted a subsidy of from \$3,200 to \$6,400 a mile, according to the s10,000 paid and work was to don. The league will undertake to send begin within 60 days. These men held a collection of selected exhibits from Mr. McLean said this was not really granted until July, 1905, when \$3,200 this contract for six months and would lime to time to the school authorities in the different colonies. He asked that the company put in its | an action before the contract could be

Mr. Bodwell asked if the C. P. R. was blamed for this. Witness said they did because the C

company was to get three-quarters of the stock. It was to draw the subsi-

The court then adjourned until 2.30

Held to Discuss Summer Plans.

An executive meeting of the Fifth The opinion were cut off in consequence, and work | be any further delay. It was suggestmanager of the Bank of Montreal, and curred in this view and a resolution the latter wrote to New York upsetting to that effect carried unanimously. Through the summer months shooting Mr. Bodwell said that the act of 1904 | will be continued regularly. There will and the act of last session recognized be the usual monthly competitions and While there the police entered and that the company had not become null a special effort will be made to induce firmed the company in all its rights. part in the contests. Lt.-Col. Hall, No matter how small a beginning who was present, suggested that the was made provided the company show- season's events might be drawn up in be posted in the drill hall for the bene-Robert Wood, of Greenwood, was fit of those who may wish to obtain then called to give evidence. He tes- the information without inconvenience. This was agreed to, in fact every memin the incorporation of the Midway & ber seemed to coincide in the opinion Vernon in 1901. In 1901 Mr. Shaw had that nothing should be omitted in the ported the building of the line was ciency of members of the militia practical. A company was incorpor- marksmen. After a general debate on

From Entertainment Were \$62.

Jubilee hospital met Monday at city hall. The report from "All the Comforts of Home" was received and tions in regard to fisheries in waters of the fact that so short a time elapsed done to get ready. In December, 1903, third, amounted to \$62. A vote of between Mr. Eila's departure and his witness went to Vernon with Mr. Ash- thanks was accorded to the members receiving notification of the open door croft, an engineer. The latter located of the cast and to those members of t is concluded that the robber knew land and commenced work. This was the society who had assisted in the en-

> A donation of \$2 from Mrs. Charles Miss Sehl and Miss Gladys Perry un-Such a thing is not at all impossible, during the winter. He staked out a dertock the providing of a sacred concert at the hospital on Palm Sunday. The question of holding a carnival thesis it is conjectured that the burg- began work. A foreman and one man or fair next winter was discussed, and lar obtained possession of the key of was engaged January 1st to begin work it was decided to take up the details the back door some time during the at this point. These men worked on in connection with it at the next meet-

It was also agreed upon that the a humorous speech about the Yukon one of the small adjoining rooms. there were several engaged in survey walls of the Strathcona ward should ouncil making a contract with one When Mr. Ella left he came out, took work. The first shot was fired by Price be tinted. It is the intention to have Hatfield to go there during the coming the money, and escaped, leaving the Ellison and a photograph was put in this done if possible before Easter. summer with his apparatus to produce door ajar and throwing the key into a showing the work. About one-third of The screen will be recovered, and some other little improvements made before

The members of the society were re-

that the total clearances for the week ending March 27th, amounted to \$934,829,

As already stated, the police have the case in hand, and will leave no stone unturned in the effort to bring to justice the guilty party or parties.

As already stated, the police have the case in hand, and will leave no cash payment for their work. Mr. Kerr time 130 flowers in full bloom. The plant is growing in the open, and has sentenced to ten years in the state police have the case in hand, and will leave no stone unturned in the effort to bring plant is growing in the open, and has sentenced to ten years in the state police have the case in hand, and will leave no stone unturned in the effort to bring plant is growing in the open, and has sentenced to ten years in the state police have the case in hand, and will leave no stone unturned in the effort to bring plant is growing in the open, and has sentenced to ten years in the state police has a few specific police.

BRITISH EMPIRE

WILL BE SHOWN HERE

Made at Meeting of Teachers' Association.

A. Robinson, superintendent of education, expects within a short time to receive a most interesting collection of exhibits showing the work done by school children in various parts of the empire. These are being sent out by the League of the Empire. For some all the funds. Work was begun in little time correspondence has been In December the statement was made they will arrive before the meeting of the Provincial Teachers' Association, had been \$135,000 spent on surveys and which assembles here in June. These will be most interesting for the teach-The Dominion Subsidy Act of 1903 ers who assemble at that time, giving scattered parts of the Empire.

Mr. Robinson does not know just what disposition will be made of these exhibits afterwards. The collection he anticipates will not be a very large one. In return there is being prepared, to be forwarded to the League of the Empire, a collection representing the work done in the schools of this pro-

A collection of English, Indian and other school work is being held at Caxton hall, Westminster, London. From these will be taken the specimens which are about to be forwarded to British Columbia. The collection has been made in order to afford the pupils in the schools in the colonies oppo hibits include all classes of handiwork, juvenile drawing, painting and artistic needlework. From abroad a large variety of hand-wrought brass and

B. C. MINING EXCHANGE.

March Issue a Very Creditable Number-Good Article on Britannia Mines.

The March issue of the B. C. Mining Exchange is an excellent number, having been considerably enlarged. It contains a lengthy and beautifully-illustrated article on the Britannia mines on Howe Sound, written by Arthur Wheeler; a conservative and vary fair criticism of the gold dredging operations at Atlin, by Mrs. Rosalind Watson Young, M. A., Assoc. M. I. M. E., also

illustrated; and a well written article on

the outlook of the oil industry in Southeastern Alberta, by J. B. Ferguson, of on his recent tour through Mexice and the Western United States mining camps. The illustrations are the work of the B. C. Photo-Engraving Company and reflect the highest credit on this firm Taken altogether, the issue is a distinct step in advance of previous productions

and will undoubtedly be a splendid ad-

vertisement of the wonderful richness of

MANUFACTURERS' LIFE. Managing Director on the Facts Alleged to Have Been Brought Out Before Insurance Commission

Mr. J. F. Junkin, managing director of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company, makes the following statement regarding that company to Mr. J. E. Smart, the local agent:

The references that have appeared in some papers commenting upon the evidence before the royal commission as to the affairs of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company are very misleading. At the proper time the company will, no doubt, have an opportunity of laying before the commission the details of each transaction. At present, however, I wish to offer a very brief statement with reference to the several items: (1) In regard to the Pellatt Ioan, it was made to appear that the company paid an excessive amount for the C. P. R. stock in uestion. This is not so. The stock was obtained at market value and subsequently sold at a profit, and as to the other amount or amounts referred to the company is amply secured for every dollar by a registered mortgage and by other collateral, held to cover the advance; (2) The Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company never lost one dollar in call loans regards the Prudential Securities Company, the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company had invested in certain securities which the inspector of insurance would not pass, and the directors of the Manufacturers' Life agreed to take over such securities paying to the company in actual cash their exact cost. There certainly was no juggling, but the directors of the company themselves assumed full responsibility, paying their actual

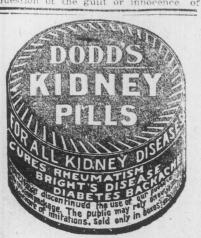
TWENTY YEARS' IMPRISONMENT.

New York, March 27.-Robt, H. Spriggs, the negro recently convicted minded that the sewing committee of abduction in detaining white women ed only by negroes, was to-day sen--At the home of S. Sandover, of Sid- tenced to serve twenty years in the son & Senkler joined the syndicate. awakened the admiration of visitors sisted Spriggs in conducting the resort, from the city. There are at the present and who pleaded guilty to abduction

The decision of the Chief Justice in lovers of justice and fair play. The attitude of the provincial government to the company of individuals who embarked their all in a venture which the Dominion government was satisfied to accept as a work in the general interests of Canada, and which was held to be entitled to the usual Dominion subsidy, was difficult to understand except upon the assumption that there were influences at work behind the curtain antagonistic to the Midway & Vernon. The position of the McBride administration was a very unusual, we might say an unprecedented, position. In the case in question it was so diametrically opposed in spirit to the attitude of the same administration on another question of government policy as to cause wonder and amazement and speculation. It was admitted by the fact of the necessity of enacting a special act to cover the case that the Columbia & Western Railway Company had not legally earned the eight hundred thousand acres of land that was voted it at the instance of the provincial it, at the instance of the provincial government during the late session of the legislature. But the ministers were lest in amazement at the bare idea of denying this company the subsidy they were held by a bare majority of the by themselves will do good. The mag- Maine as an instance, where temperlegislature, which majority included the Socialists, to have morally earned. The promoters of the Midway & Vernon Railway enterprise were treated in an altogether different spirit. They had such faith in the scheme they espoused with great vigor and strong faith that they and all their friends put practically all their resources in it. They had enlisted capital and were just on the eve of achieving success when a responsible Minister of the Crown nearly ruined their prospects by casting a doubt on their bona fides This Minister informed a representative of capital that it was doubtful whether the Midway & Vernon people had technically lived up to the terms of the act and that they would be enfitled to no subsidy from the province until they had proved in the courts that they had literally complied with all the conditions of their contract. The decision of Chief Justice Hunter has not only prevented the perpetraa number of enterprising people, but it probably insures the construction of a railway which will be of unmistakable benefit to one of the richest and most promising sections of British Cowill accept the judgment as final.

ORCHARD'S CONFESSIONS

who are charged with being responsi-The protestants are quite sure the alappears to the Toronto Globe, which ress would soon die out. He had heard there is every likelihood that the line leged dynamiters had nothing what- says: Men were undoubtedly slaughtered, in Grand Trunk Pacific Company was explained how the thing was done—it is one of determined action on the part the programme was only carried out in scandalous, and, to make the matter strong appeal to all not to use intoxidence of those connected with the part. Some one laid the plans and worse, the minority report of the comexecuted them. Who were interested mittee on the transaction was, by grocer. in the prolongation of the reign of ter- what has the appearance of sharp ror in Colorado and other states? The blood of the slain may not cry aloud of the Legislative Assembly of the City missionary." He described the Macdowall said that he found the blood of the slain may not cry aloud of the Legislative Assembly. for vengeance, but even if there be no voice proceeding from the soil it is the been raised in connection with the for that matter. He had seen it in the interference of other corporations, pre- the subsidy had been earned. In Noduty of the state, for the security of statutory grant to the Canadian Pa- little fishery town of Steveston, where sumably the C. P. R. Mr. Smailes, anproperty, for the preservation of hucific Railway of a land subsidy to the society generally, to do all in its power acres. Attorney-General Wilson, who to drunkenness. He narrated several work after a contract had been let to be paid until the courts made a to have the assassins brought before went east on private business during instances of drunkenness and dissipation of the the bar of justice and punished. Com- the session, is said to have left his tion in Victoria which came under his the latter drew out. petent detectors of criminals have for resignation in the hands of Premier is claimed that at last the right par- has resigned, and that the acceptance long ago to have been. Who can tell until the case of the state is unfolded whether Moyer and his pals are innocent or guilty? The newspapers have published the story told by Orchard. who has confessed that he was the principal instrument in the hands of the soulless band. That tale has been substantiated by the most convincing of circumstantial evidence, But it is brought home to the men charged in a manner satisfactory to a jury. Justice is sometimes very capricious as well as blind in the United States. But we shall presently have an opportunity to but also because they are collectively weigh the evidence and to form our own independent opinions upon the



the parties. In the meantime the childlike confidence of Socialists generally in the lamb-like innocence of certain the Midway & Vernon Railway case | Socialists particularly is more impreswill be eminently satisfactory to all sive of certain facts than it is convincing of the innocence of certain parties.

STIRRING THEM UP, ANYHOW.

Attorney Jerome, the public prosecutor for the city of New York, is kicking up a good deal of fuss about the misdoings of insurance magnates. He is going to have the offenders indicted. and all that sort of thing; but it is to be feared the affair is merely spectac ular. Neither the men who made such free use of the money intrusted to them received the money knowing it was dishonestly come by, will ever smell the inside of a jail, nor will restitution be forced. The magnates may feel impelled by the force of public opinion to restore to the treasuries of their companies portions of the funds fraudulently applied to unauthorized purposes, but the law will never compel them to refund a cent. And yet the that they were responsible to no higher

the millions of people on this and other

continents were not poured into their

sonal schemes and to maintain them

lated to excite the envy of princes and

eral eye-opening salaries are being re-

applied to legitimate uses. ON THE DOWN GRADE.

have the right to insist upon its being

We have let the Kaien Island deal rest for a day or two for one or two or the saloen, and asked that every- Macdowall, of this city, secretary of the tion of a great wrong and possibly reasons, the chief reason being that we averted financial ruin in the cases of hesitated about thrusting an unsavory topic upon the public attention at this He said that up to twenty-two or three Lieut.-Governor had been asked by his lecture which settled the question as would not be handed over until the lumbia, assuming that the government guest to explain what was the occa- far as he was concerned. He proceed- courts so decided. sion of one of the most notorious good in the liquor traffic and never says, are now made, and the first duty Socialists in all portions of this con- to disgrace, what could he have tinent are breathing forth threatenings replied? If His Honor had been asked proposition-dollars and cents. Grocer- minister of finance. There are a numand slaughter against the authorities to enter into details what could he les did not pay enough, and hence the ber of outstanding accounts. These, of the United States for daring to have said? For these reasons we deplace on trial one Moyer and others cided to let the almost unspeakable should be or would be if every family early completion of the line. Work gun within six months after aid agreeble for numerous diabolical outrages. to the attention of our readers as it deal only with grocers who had no trusted with the construction work,

man life and for the well-being of amount of eight hundred thousand years been on the trail of the band. It McBride. What is certain is that he not been officially made known, but it is currently reported to have been a his colleagues regarding the govern- revenue from the liquor traffic in Vicment's railway policy. If this was the case, then the ordinary courtesy was not observed toward the Lieut.-Governor, whose prerogative it is to have trustworthy information as to the solidarity of his Cabinet on all matters of public policy. Ours is a system of "responsible" government, so called not merely because the members of the Cabinet are responsible to one another,

> responsible to Parliament. "For the present the McBride government has managed to tide over the crisis by transferring the Attorney-Generalship to another Minister, while Mr. Wilson retains as a private member his seat for Vancouver. This can not, however, be anything more than a temporary settlement of the matter. which must, as well as the Kalen Island case, come up again next session for ventilation. At the same time the Premier will be under the necessity of explaining the changes which have taken place in his Cabinet, and giving beyond the term of his license, and that Work on the line was then suspended to the public the precise date of the late Attorney-General's resignation. According to well-informed local opinion the government is now on that notorious descent which is proverbially

said to be 'easy.'"

AT PUBLIC MEETING IN INSTITUTE HALL

Resolution Adopted Calling Upon the City Council to Use Its Influence Against Liquor Tratlic

There was a large attendance at last night's temperance meeting in Institute hall. Before the chairman, C. H. Lugein, took his seat, a number of stereoptican views were thrown on the cavas by W. M. Ritchie. The speaking was strong against the saloon and the grocery liquor license, and a resolution was carried with acclamation naming a committee to wait upon the Mayor and city council praying that they use their influence in suppressing the liquor traffic.

Mr. Lugrin said he assented to take the chair as he wished to place himrevelations respecting the methods of self publicly on record as one who handling funds entrusted to the high | would at all times be anxious to idenand mighty financial potentates who tify himself with the cause of temperappear to have harbored the delusion ance. He noted in a recent newspaper article the statement that legislative authority than the officials appointed This he did not agree with, and quoted Chief Justice Hunter Decides That Connates have received a severe shock. ance formed a subject of legislation, They realize now that the savings of and this would not be continued if it were a failure. He spoke of a visit to the fair in Bangor. Maine, where with 25,000 people in attendance, there was treasure-houses as a mere tribute to no sign of drunkenness. The drive the genius of illustrious financiers, to told him that there were numbers of be used by them to further their per- places in the town where drink could be had, but the people did not want it. in circumstances of affluence calcu- The history of prohibition in the state of Maine was proof of the efficiency of the measure. In the Canadian country real potentates. As a result of the gen- adjoining Maine, the Scott Act was in force, showing the power of example. such a manner as to indicate that the directors of insurance companies have been brought to a realization of their people who supply the money, and who perhaps, the drinking habit was more said that they were not to depend too

thing be done to put it down. George Carter spoke of the grocery time when a Prince of the Royal years of age he always took his glass liabilities incurred before the stoppage Household is "in our midst." If the whenever he felt inclined to do so, but have the finance that the subsidy about this age he heard a temperance minister of finance that the subsidy would not be harded over until the ed to say that there never was any scandals that has ever brought the would. The drunkard came from the will be to wind up the business conadministration of a British country in- moderate drinker, and the moderate nected with the building of the first grocery liquor license was a hard cash abrupt end by the announcement of the liquor license was secured, it being the Mr. Cain says, will be paid first. The more profitable. "That is not as it company will then devote itself to the act was revived. Work was to be bebusiness rest until a more convenient did its duty," said the speaker, and he will be carried on with all the expediseason. To-day we present the matter proceeded to say that if people would tion possible, McLean Bros. will be en- from the Dominion. The question was of a little lad being sent with a bill of will be completed within a very reason "The McBride government has, to groceries which had a line at the end able time. door. The defenders of Moyer and his say the least, been unfortunate during reading, "Convert this into gin." He According to the act the company line near Vernon and also active work also spoke of a man who went to pay companions in crime will scarcely deny the legislative session recently closed his grocers' bill the other day, and for each ten miles as they are con- profiles were not filed before January, by prorogation. The manner in which raised the objection that there were structed. the transfer of Kaien Isand to the too many entries for butter. A friend some instances by wholesale, and then carried through is discreditable, if not was liquor that was supplied, and not of those interested. There have been three days of 1903 and for some time

> saloon as it is to be found in the slums greatest trouble on the money markets dence would indicate that the govern-"A still more serious question has of the big cities, or in the small towns of New York, and ascribed this to the ment had some doubt as to whether the streets, thrown out of the saloon was building the line, said he believed statement was made by the minister where they had been plied with drink the C. P. R. had interfered with the of finance that the subsidy would not own personal observation, and asked all

L. Tait gave a chalk talk on revenue the desire on the part of the big cor- constructed. ties have been laid by the heels and of his resignation was not announced and taxes from the liquor traffic. He poration to get possession of the Shustill after prorogation. The cause of contended that the wealth of the coun- wap & Okanagan railway at its own his retirement from the Cabinet has try was diverted into liquor channels, price when the time of the guarantee- struction of the line before January and that the remedy was in the legislatures and the hands of the people. By the aid of a blackboard and chalk the ginally planned was to have been built was begun on or before January 1st, difference of opinion between him and speaker proceeded to figure out the from Midway to connect with the 1904. toria as \$24,750 per annum.

> \$53,900; rents, \$46,200; breweries, \$6,300; cost), \$2,700; police (half cost), \$12,160. | cated by Price Ellison. The speaker went on to dilate upon States.

if this trade was to be continued it appointment again. The government,

overty and crime in its trail. He contended that the saloonkeeper right to it in the courts of the provhad no vested interest in his business ince. due notice had been given these people and the company was put to the duty that prohibition was coming and that of again approaching the government they prepare to clear out. There should to see if something could not be done. of the route and to allow of action be priving liquor dealers of the monopoly at the last sitting the company was they have so long enjoyed. No such confirmed as a corporate body. Premier statutes were followed he thought the claims had been put forward in any McBride, under the impression that the construction intended was that it

funds from the liquor dealers, and in an understanding with Price Ellison, impassioned terms denounced the liquor who would not recede from the positraffic generally.

The following resolution was then put and carried by acclamation: Resolved, that this meeting of the citizens of Victoria, after due consideration by way of a reference. This has now icenses and sale of intoxicating beverages in Victoria, do hereby nominate and elect a committee, composed of three persons with power to add to their number, to wait upon the municipal council extent of their power be taken forthwith to abolish grocer and saloon licenses for the sale of any and all intoxicating beverages within the city of Victoria, B. C. The proceedings concluded by the singing of the National Anthem.

THE COMPANY WAS WITHIN THE ACT

MIDWAY AND VERNON

MAY CLAIM SUBSIDY

struction on Line Began Before January 1st 1904.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Chief Justice Hunter yesterday afternoon gave his decision on the point referred to him by mutual consent of the provincial government and the Midway & Vernon Company. He was asked to decide whether the company had comduced, perquisites are being cut off, There was, however, such a thing as plied with the Subsidy Act by beginand business is being conducted in going ahead too fast, and he contended ning construction of the road on or bethat to make prohibition a success fore January 1st, 1904. The Chief Justhere should be behind it a strong and tice has given the opinion that he behealthy public opinion. He denied that lieves this work was actually begun in Victoria was not as temperate a city a bona fide way. This is practically a responsibilities and their duties to the as others in the Dominion, but here, judgment that the Midway & Vernon Company is entitled to its subsidy of open than in other places. He coun- \$5,000 a mile for the length of the line, selled the enforcement of the laws, but | 152 miles, as soon as it is completed. It is now solely a question of the abilmuch upon the law-they should culti- ity of the company to construct the vate public opinion in favor of temper- road. This, the promoters say, is asance. He condemned the practice of sured. John Cain, of Port Angeles, the gambling whether in the private house president of the company, and D. H. corporation, say that the work will proceed now with very little delay. The liquor license as a business proposition. funds will be provided to carry the work to completion and to meet the

drinker came from the first dram. The ten miles which was brought to such an

will be paid the subsidy of \$5,000 a mile on the proposed route. The plans and

The history of the Midway & Vernon butter. The speaker concluded with a many obstacles to encounter. The evi- afterwards. The work was formally stage of the proceedings there was W. H. Gibson spoke on "Some aspects | reason to believe the C. P. R. was domen would be found lying drunk on other member of the syndicate which and in December, 1905, a peremptory

The reason for the opposition of the to use their influence to abolish the C. P. R. to the scheme has been as- Construction Company about \$80,000 or cribed on the floor of the legislature to \$90,000 had been spent and ten miles ing of the bonds by the province ex- 1st, 1904. pires. The Columbia & Western as ori-Shuswap & Okanagan. The C. P. R., which acquired the charter, never com-The cost of the traffic and its main- pleted this part of the line. The Mid- to say that it might be done in a diftenance in this city he figured out at way & Vernon was intended to over-\$220,166 per annum made up in part as come this, and for years those interest- legislature had required only that work follows: Proprietors' salaries (77), \$77,- ed in this part of the country have been 000; assistants' salaries (\$700 each), endeavoring to have the line financed. In season and out of season the conrestaurants, \$300; jail officials (half struction of the road has been advo-

It was not until last year that the was too much of a tendency sometimes the cost of the liquor traffic in Canada, financial arrangements were made which he estimated at \$60,000,000 per which looked to the completion of the annum; it was \$600,000,000 in the United road. The contracts were made, and these works. It was a necessary thing Kingdom, and much more in the United McLean Bros. by virtue of this contract for local people to get a charter and began the active building of the line. thus induce financiers to come in and In conclusion Mr. Tait argued that Those interested were doomed to dis- construct it. would be at the peril of the rising gen- which acknowledged that the C. P. R. eration, and appealed to all for the had forfeited its right to the subsidy for sake of the children, to put down the the Columbia & Western sections, precoursed trade, which was bringing pared to bring in a bill to grant the company the land, but at the same Rev. S. J. Thompson spoke on "Com- time announced through the minister nsation," arguing that the saloon of finance, Hon. R. G. Tatlow, that the usiness was neither moral nor legiti- subsidy to the Midway & Vernon, fide construction of the railway, in nate, and that the time was coming which was then actively engaged in the when to exercise a liquor license in work of construction, would not be required was not, he thought, of such shall then have received notice of. Canada would be a criminal offence. paid until the company established its a character as to indicate that all the

compensation whatever for de- By a bill introduced into the legislature

other part of Canada when the number | bill would convey rights under the Sub- | should be of fact and not such as of liquor licenses are reduced. Compensation, if any, should go to those which would make it clear that this who were injured by the liquor traffic, was not the case. This amendment He and not to those who benefitted—the liquor vendors. He condemned the delayed for a considerable time, and complied with the law by being commenced on or before January 1st, rinciple of politicians receiving their finally withdrawn by the Premier on 1904.

tion taken by himself. It was finally agreed that the government should give every facility towards having an appeal taken to the courts of the existing conditions respecting the been done, and the decision of the Chief kenzie admits having purchased Con-Justice is that the company began work within the time specified.

Upon the resuming of the hearing ported from Seattle. yesterday afternoon before the Chief There is no syndi-Justice Deputy Attorney-General Mcand urge that definite action to the fullest Lean argued that the Aid Act was self perties in Windy Arm district which contain some gold, but the output is active. If the section was not complied with requiring the construction of the largely silver. line before a certain date the act became null and void.

He held that under the act the in tention was that the road should be diligently carried on towards comple-

His Lordship said that he saw nothing in the act to say that the work was be done with diligence. He could not ead anything into the act. Mr. McLean wanted to know if the turning over of a sod would constitute he beginning of work.

His Lordship said that the construction of such a great undertaking as the C. P. R. began with the turning of a sod. It must, of course, be done with the intention of proceeding with the erable California produce of all variework. When fifteen months' work at a said that the company had not begun pended are the complete quotations: cost of \$2,500 resulting a quarter of a

Mr. McLean held that this could not be regarded as actual beginning of construction. At the rate pursued it would have taken 750 years to complete the

His Lordship pointed out that the company had to get money outside the rovince to carry on the work. Mr. McLean said these arrangements should all have been made before the

date specified. His Lordship said that there was nothing in the act of the legislature requiring any specified amount of work ing required.

Mr. McLean said the government had no right to pay over a cent until they were satisfied that every section of the act had been lived up to. His Lordship said he still had some

foubt as to whether the plan had to be filed before work began. Mr. McLean said that under the provincial act the work was to be constructed after plans had been filed. The subsidy was granted on terms imposed by the province. There was really no construction begun until the railway act had been complied with. The

Chief Justice. Mr. McLean said that the governnent of the province could have stopped the work by mandamus.

work done prior to 1904 was illegal.

"If they could stop it construction must have begun," said Mr. Bodwell. The Chief Justice in giving his decision said this was an important matter to the parties concerned, and he therefore proposed to prevent any delay. He accordingly would give his

decision at once. He said that in 1901 the company was ncorporated. In 1902, by reason of \$10,became null and void. In 1902 the Subsidy Act was passed and the former able to the company had been obtained whether work was begun on or before

January 1st, 1904. In 1903 the Dominion parliament ewhim adt at his he In 1903 work was begun in locating the

1904, and not until March, 1904. The evidence went to show that work was done on the route for the last commenced by Price Ellison on Jan-In 1904 a contract was entered into

with the Atlantic Contract Company, which came to nothing. As early as February, 1905, the evi-

vember this was further confirmed. government in the matter. By a contract with the Okanagan

The evidence was indisputable that two men were put to work on the con-

It must be held that actual work

If the legislature had required the doing of a certain act it was not for it ferent way to what it was done. The should commence before the date. This had been done. Something had been said about char-

ter mongers and that these people had not the money to go on with. There to sneer at so-called charter mongers. Capital had to be brought in to build

There was a point about which he whether the construction could be said to have commenced before plans had been filed. After consideration he did not think that this contention of Mr. McLean had force. What the section meant was that there should be bona fact, before the date. The construction requirements of the law should be omplied with.

He held that the object of this filing of plans was to give persons through whose lands the line was to pass notice

ing taken. Whether the Dominion or Provincial

would form the basis for a legal ac-

He therefore decided that the railway

CONRAD'S MINES. W. Mackenzie Admits Having Pur-

chased the Properties.

Toronto. March 28.-William Macrad's mines at Windy Arm. It is denied that the price is \$5,000,000, as re-There is no syndicate, it is stated. The proposal is to develop some pro

There are no changes in the market quotations this week. All staples and the majority of the smaller commodities are bringing the same prices as heretofore. Oranges show an improved tendency. The arrival of one of the San Francisco steamers placed considnile of road was put in it could not be had little effect upon the values. Ap-

bended are the complete duor	a mone.	
Sweet Potatoes, per lb	1.25	3
Hams (American), per lb. Bacon (American), per lb. Bacon (rolled), per lb. Shoulders, per lb. Bacon (long clear), per lb. Beef, per lb. Pork, per lb. Mutton, per lb. Lamb, hindguarter Lamb, forequarter	13½ 10@ 18 11@ 18 12½@ 18 1.25@ 1.75 1.00@ 1.50	3
Salmon, per lb. Salmon (smoked) Halibut Halibut (smoked) Codfish Herrings Kippers Rock Cod Bass Shrimps, per lb. Bloaters, per lb. Haddles, per lb.	10@ 12½ 16 10 10 10 10	8 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6
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ed), per lb.

Valencia Almonds (shelleq),
per lb.

Valencia Raisins, per lb.... 12@ Valencia Raisins, per lb.
Sultana Raisins, per lb.
Pineapples, each
Farm Produce—
Fresh Island Eggs
Butter (Delta Creamery)
Best Dairy
Butter (Cowichan Creamery)
Butter (Victoria Creamery).
Cheese (Canadian)
Lard, per lb. "Who could complain?" asked the 40@

Lard, per Ib. Hungarian Flour-Oglivie's Royal Household,
per sack
Oglivie's Royal Household,
per bbl.
Lake of Woods, per sack
Lake of Woods, per bbl.
Okanagan, per sack
Okanagan, per sack
Moose Jaw, per sack
Moose Jaw, per bal. Royal Household,

Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack.. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl... O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl.
O. K. Four Star, per sack
O. K. Four Star, per bbl.
Drifted Snow, per sack
Three Star, per sack
Three Star, per bbl.

Wheat, per ton
Oats, per ton
Oatmeal, per 10 lbs.
Rolled Oats (B. & K.) Feed—
Hay (baled), per ton
Straw, per bale

CornMiddlings, per ton oultry-Dressed Fowl, per ib. Dressed Fow, per 15.

Ducks, per 15.

Geese (Island), per 15.

Geese (Eastern), per 15.

Turkey (Island), per 15.

Turkey (Eastern), per 15.

Oal Oil—

Pratt's Coal Oil B. C. Granulated, per 100 lbs. WHOLESALE MARKETS. Island Potatoes, per ton\$

Stand rotators, on the control of th Bananas, per bunch nonsubarb, per lb. ranges (navel), per Oranges (choice), per box
Oranges (choice), per box
Dry Figs, per lb.
Walnuts, per lb.
Garlic, per lb.
Grape Fruit, per box
Apples (Cal.), per box
Pears (local), per box
Pineapples, per doz.
Avarareus (Cal.), per lb. Pineapples, per doz. Asparagus (Cal.), per lb. ... Butter (Creamery), per lb. ... Eggs (ranch), per doz. Chickens, per lb. ...

iucks, per lb.

fay, per ton

Jats, per ton

Peas (field), per ton

ESTATE OF JEREMIAH GRIFFITHS, DECEASED.

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had rather more doubt. This was estate are notified to send particulars whether the construction could be said thereof in writing, duly verified, to the undersigned, one of the executors of the will and codicil of the deceased, of which probate was granted by the Supreme Court of British Columbia on the 15th March, 1906. After the 1st June, 1906, the executors will distribute the estate, having regard only to such claims as they Dated 17th March, 1906.

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FOR SALE-If you want an incubator or brooder send your name and address to Box 194, Victoria. Your own time to pay for them. We pay freight.

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Suffered for years with Stomach Trouble

Fruit-a-tives" promptly cured her.

Stomach Trouble is usually bowel trouble. The bowels become constipated. Poisonous matter, which should leave the bowels every day, stays in the bowels, two and three days at a time. These poisons paralyze the stomach muscles, prevent the digestive juices from reaching the food, and stop the whole process of digestion.

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'I have used most of one box of 'Fruita-tives,' and found them all right. I have had a good chance to recommend them as I have been in bed for a week with a billous attack and am getting around fine thanks to 'Fruit-a-tives'."

Doctors talk of dyspepsia and catarrh of the stomach when they should talk of Constipation.

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MINERAL ACT.

(FORM F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.
NOTICE. Edison Mineral Claim, situate in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District.
Where located: West side of Southeast Where located: West side of Southeast Arm of Quatsino Sound.

Take notice that J. D. Murphy, Free Miner's Certificate No. B93550, and B. J. Murphy, Free Miner's Certificate No. B93551, intend, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Dated this 8th day of January, A. D.,

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hoo. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the follow described lands situate at about 1 m below Swamp Point on the east short Portland Canal. B. C.: Commencing my No. 1 post marked R. N.'s south corner, thence running 40 chains me thence 40 chains west more or less to shore line of Portland Canal, thence chains south following shore line to p of commencement, containing 160 a more or less.

R. NOBL R. NOBLE. Wm. Noble, Agent. Portland Canal, B. C., March 6th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 day after date, I intend to apply to the Hor Chief Commissioner of Lands and Worlfor permission to purchase the following described land situate at Swamp Point Chief Chief Chief Chief Chief : Commencing at my No. 1 post ma: N.'s southeast corner, thence run 40 chains north, thence 40 chains m less west to Portland Canal, thene chains south more or less following s line to point of commencement, conting 160 acres more or less.

J. NOBLE Wm. Noble, Agen-Portland Canal, March 6th, 1906. Notice is hereby given that an appl Notice is neredy given that an application will be made to the Parliamen Canada at the next session thereof by Northern Commercial Telegraph pany (Limited) for an Act amending Act 61. Victoria, Ch. 111, as amende Acts 62-63, Victoria, Ch. 120, and 63-64, toria, Ch. 110, so as to empower said pany to extend its operations and utaking and use and enjoy the powers relytices conferred to it by said privileges conferred to it by said throughout the Dominion of Canada elsewhere, to increase its capital st etc., and for other purposes incide

Dated at Montreal this 21st day BARNARD & DESSAULLES, Solicitors for Applica

EGGS FOR HATCHING-I have finest flock Pekin ducks in the p ince, eleven eggs \$1.50; Black Mine Buff Rocks, Black Langshans, Wh Wyandottes, by the setting or lar, Write for prices. quantities. Salt Spring Poultry Yards. R. P. Edwards, proprietor.

-FOR-

Farm Seeds

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BRACKMAN-KER MILLING COMPANY

125 Government St., Victoria.

WEEKLY WEATHE Victoria

March : The chief feature of weather in this district come and much needed nencement of the w disturbance on the was retarded in its mot by a high pressure area the Canadian North pression of moderate ener Vancouver Island. caused heavy rainfall in moderate rains in most ward to British Columbi the Pacific Coast distur inland, forming two shall one central over this pr other overlying Nevada, and New Mexico. On the pressure areas united single disturbance centra coast. Light rains occ and mild temperatures I where west of the Rock the storm area had mov British Columbia, causin

California and light t throughout the Pacific st Island and the Lower path of this storm then ince and the mountain came central in Alberta causing a general rise throughout the Canadian the 25th a high pressur magnitude developed states, the barometer high also along the east Rocky Mountains, while the pressure was low states. These condition weather both on the 266 showers on Vancouver Lower Mainland and in and Washington, and he fornia and the adjoining been followed by an inc the area being central o Fuca, and conditions b an interval of a day or

r in this district. At Victoria there were and 48 minutes of brig highest temperature we the lowest, 36.2 on 25th; At Vancouver+High 59.9 on 23rd and 24th; lo rain, 0.63 inch. At New Westminsterture, 62.0 on 21st; lov

rain, 0.62 inch. At Kamloops-Highes on 26th and 27th; lowes At Barkerville-Highe on 26th; lowest, 10 on

At Port Simpson-Hi lowest, 30 on 21st and 22 At Atlin-Highest, 42 lowest, 4 on 21st; no p At Dawson-Highes 26th and 27th; lowest 24th; no precipitation.

Local N

-The children of schools enjoyed a vac afternoon in honor e Royal Highness Pri may be seen in batc endeavoring to locate

-Several Victoria cially attractive jus the bloom of the Mrs. J. W. Moore, street, has a tree w over 200 flowers. Th buds on the shrub b -The remains of

were laid at rest I undertaking parl later at the Reman There was a large pathizing friends -----At last Monday'

city council public sections of the city amount of \$14,000. has been put in cor the macadam nec work will be begun -The managemen Victoria Horticultura sued a prize list for t which will be held

month of June. Th

may obtain it by a

Bland, the secretar

tions for the show are

and it promises to h successful in the ann ization. ----An interesting ad Gladstone was delive at Christ Church Canon Beanlands. of a series of lectu Christian men. The the early days of th tion, during which lived and performed

Learn Veterinary \$2000 a year. We tead months of your spa --0-

His remarks were list

attention.

-The Independent held a very enjoyab selected programm and dancing was the A. Manson occupied who contributed to Mr. Chudley, piano s lish, club swinging; tation; Mr. McGill Hyme, song: J. W. H Geo. Brown, song; M A. Manson, recitatio

-There was a la the Metropolitan Met Tuesday when an i was delivered by Re of Seattle, on the ism." In his remark fishness was respons ity of the evils of the instanced the accur among the trusts. scribe the effects of t on domestic, social ntinuing, he drew altruism would do of humanity. An worst form of self towards the uplifting ct directly

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R. NOBLE. oble, Agent. rch 6th, 1906.

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NG-I have the ks in the prov-Black Minoreas, ngshans, White tting or large ls. R. P. Ed-

MILLING t., Victoria.

WEDKLY WEATHER SYNOBSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office, March 21st to 27th, 1906. The chief feature of the past week's tian. To the lawyer, the teacher and Yesterday morning he visited the local weather in this district has been the wel-

British Columbia, causing heavy rain in

path of this storm then crossed the prov-

d Washington, and heavy rain in Cali-

Local News.

endeavoring to locate the Prince.

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Mrs. J. W. Moore, of 14 Chambers street, has a tree which is ablaze with

buds on the shrub before the frost.

er 200 flowers. There were about 400

he funeral took place from Hanna's

amount of \$14,000. The rock crusher

has been put in commission to prepare

the macadam necessary, and other

-The management committee of the

Victoria Horticultural Society have is-

sued a prize list for their annual show

which will be held some time in the

month of June. Those desiring one

may obtain it by applying to J. A.

Bland, the secretary. The prepara-

tions for the show are proceeding apace

and it promises to be one of the most uccessful in the annals of the organ-

-An interesting address on Sir John

Gladstone was delivered Tuesday night

at Christ Church cathedral by Rev.

Caron Beanlands. This was the first

of a series of lectures on the lives of

Christian men. The speaker dealt with

the early days of the French revolu-

lived and performed his great work.

His remarks were listened to with close

Learn Veterinary Dentistry and make \$2000 a year. We teach you at home in three months of your spare time by illustrated lee-

held a very enjoyable entertainment in

There was a large attendance at

scribe the effects of the same spirit up-

A. Manson, recitation.

work will be begun at once,

athizing friends.

veral Victoria gardens are spe-

retarded in its movement eastward ally adopted. by a high pressure area which developed the Canadian Northwest, and a dethe Canadian Northwest, and a display and the limin-pression of moderate energy appeared off auspices of the congregation of the completely by surprise, Mr. Waring reated very fast, the liver is luggish and the whole system clogged with impurivancouver rainfall in California, and held on Tuesday evening, the 3rd of their handsome gift." moderate rains in most districts north—April. It will commence at 7 o'clock, ward to British Columbia, On the 22nd Pacific Coast disturbance advanced a capable committee, and the affair pland, forming two snallow depressions, should prove an unqualified success. one central over this province and the -The schooner Dora Siewerd, Capt. er overlying Nevada, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico. On the 23rd, these low McKiel, sailed Wednesday, and will pressure areas united and formed a pick up her Indian crew on the West to a scow alongside. Each weighs 47 coast. She will, it is thought, be the

and mild temperatures prevailed every- spring. where west of the Rockies. By the 21th the storm area had moved northward to VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME. British Columbia, causing heavy rain in California and light to moderate rain in simplest English; Delpoma granted, positions obtained in simplest English; Delpoma granted, positions obtained throughout the Pacific states, Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland. The

ince and the mountain ranges and be--A press dispatch from Dawson came central in Alberta, the movement says: "Some idea of how the approach causing a general rise in temperature of spring may be expected in the Yuthroughout the Canadian Northwest. On the 25th a high pressure area of great the 25th a high pressure area of great the Atlanta

At Victoria there were recorded 31 hours single, and the price of the ballots was far as Cape Scott.

At Wictoria there were recorded 31 hours single, and the price of the ballots was fixed at five cents. All nominations ghest temperature was 59.8 on 25th; and are to be signed by two citizens and lowest, 36.2 on 25th; rain, 0.45 inch. west, 36.2 on 25th; rain, 0.45 inch.

Vancouver-Highest temperature,
Carter. The question of the parade on on 23rd and 24th; lowest, 31.0 on 25th; the day of the celebration was discussed to some extent, but will come up New Westminster-Highest tempera- before a future meeting of the com-62.0 on 21st; lowest, 32.0 on 25th; mittee.

Kamloops-Highest temperature, 62 -At the second concert given by the 26th and 27th; lowest, 18 on 21st; rain, Ladies' Musical Club on Saturday afternoon at Waitt's hall, a most de-Barkerville-Highest temperature, 50 lightful programme of both vocal and 26th; lowest, 10 on 21st; no precipitainstrumental music was rendered. A instrumental music was rendered. A very instructive paper on the Life of very instructive paper on the Life of ville street. West side of Government At Port Simpson—Highest, 54 on 23rd; Schumann, written by Miss Saunders, owest, 30 on 21st and 22nd; rain, 0.20 inch. At Atlin—Highest, 42 on 25th and 26th; owest, 4 on 21st in o percipitation.

At Dawson—Highest, 34 on 22nd, 25th, At Dawson—Highest, 34 on 22nd, 25th, and 2 lichy, and 2 lichy, and 3 lichy, and 3 lichy, and 4 lichy, and 5 lichy, and 4 lichy, and 5 lich th and 27th; lowest, 4 below zero on known vocalists: Gideon Hicks, Mrs. R. H. Pooley and Mrs. D. E. Campbell, all of which were greatly appreciated, as were also the instrumental selections | Michigan street, from Government especially Schumann's "Andante, and street to Menzies street. Variations" for two pianos played by Mrs. Herman Robertson and Miss Brady. Mrs. Harry Young and Mrs. Herman Robertson also gave each a The Flames Spread Quickly From The children of the city public delightful piano solo from the same schools enjoyed a vacation Wednesday author, in fact it was a Schumann conafternoon in honor of the visit of His cert, and the hall was filled to over-Royal Highness Prince Arthur. They flowing. may be seen in batches around town

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledges of farm ially attractive just now because of om of the wax-like camelia.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

-Market Superintendent Johnson, The remains of George Springer re laid at rest Tuesday afternoon.

The remains of George Springer covered that he was yesterday removed the store and barber shop of L. C. Panton and barber s from the hospital to his home.

ndertaking parlors at 2 o'clock, and -The members of the fire brigade are ater at the Reman Catholic cathedral; rejoicing over the arrival of a few There was a large attendance of symboxes of gum boots intended for their use. The promised helmets have not yet made their appearance. -At last Monday's meeting of the city council public works in various sections of the city were passed to the

-Steamer Amur, Capt. McLeod, sailed for Skagway last night. She carried roof was burned. This saved the cusaway from this port the last consignment in the big lumber shipment that had been contracted for by the White

northern British Columbia ports yessail for the North on Monday next.

-Carl Lowenberg, German consul, has returned from a trip to Germany. home on account of the serious illness and subsequent death of his brother. He spent about six weeks at Stettin, his old home, and the remainder of his time was put in at Berlin and Wisbaden on his way back to Victoria.

-John Merryman, of Cedar Hill, was summoned to appear in the police court this morning charged with cruelty to animals by the Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. He is alleged to have stalled his horse animal without food or water. The ac- NOT BY DOPES OR STOMACH cused did not appear, but will answer -The Independent Order of Foresters | the charge to-morrow morning.

their hall on Monday night. A well -A second lot of passengers from the selected programme, a tasty repast steamer Tartar will be discharged drugs; equally foolish to tamper with and dancing was the order of the night. from quarantine in a few more days. snuffs and atomizers. A. Manson occupied the chair. Those These will be the remaining saloon paswho contributed to the concert follow: sengers at William Head. The steer-Mr. Chudley, piano selections; Mr. Mel- age passengers it is intended to detain lish, club swinging; Mr. Toombs, reci- for a longer period. There is a proba- branch of the disease. tation; Mr. McGill, comic song; Mr. bility that they will be released on eo. Brown, song; Mr. Kennedy, song; yet no certainty.

town this morning from Sooke, seri- to delay? was delivered by Rev. M. A. Mathews, and the cable used in hauling the heavy mount, P. E. I., who says: of the evils of the nation, and he who pronounces the injuries serious, made me sick all over. among the trusts. He went on to dea an eye.

towards the uplifting of character, R. express yesterday afternoon for Cal- Kingston, Ont.

ticed not for the money but because of pleasing incident occurred which will weather in this district the same was applicable. Offices of the company to bid good-bye customary of the many many and much needed rainfall. At the W. J. Dowler and D. R. Ker afterwards to the boys. Just before leaving he and why? mmencement of the week, on the 21st, proposed a hearty vote of thanks to disturbance on the Californian coast the lecturer, which was enthusiastic-

--0ers for the steamer Princess May from the steamer Yangstzse is proceeding Spring days bring poisons to the su are being lowered from the big steamer to a scow alongside. Each weighs 47 Before spring sickness arriv paratus aboard ship had to be provided at a cost of \$1,000. From the scow and Butternut. the boilers will be lifted by means of

> -The funeral of Thos. Roarke took place this morning from the parlors of W. J. Hanna and the Roman Catholic church. Rev. Father Fredericks, assisted by Rev. Father Leterme, conducted the services. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends. The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. T. Bantly, H. McDowell, H.

weather both on the 26th and 27th, with showers on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland and in Western Oregon

Lower Mainland and in Western Or ornia and the adjoining states. This has

—The parade committee for the Victoria Day celebration met on Tuesday

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The billious attacks and rheumatic insisted. The natives demanded \$8 a

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pains gradually departed, and Dr.

On any of the schomers. After weeks area being central over the Straits of at the office of Dr. Garesche. Arrange- West Coast of Vancouver Island. His Hamilton's Pills made a new man of on any of the schooners. After weeks ments were made to have a May company has, it is understood, made a proposition to the Dominion governthem a medicine for all men."

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West Coast of Vancouver Island. Its company has, it is understood, made a proposition to the Dominion governthem a medicine for all men." Nominees may be either married or ment for the establishment of a wire- If beter health and prompt recovery The Libbie and Jessie, which had been

> on the construction of cement sidewalks on the following streets: South side Kingston, Ont.
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> Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and able to get away also.
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> A relic from the Val of Heywood avenue, from Blanchard avenue to Rupert street. North and south sides of Avalon road, from Government street to Douglas street. South avenue to Rupert street. North and south sides of Avalon road, from Govside of Erie street, from Dallas road to St. Lawrence street. East side of Rendall street, from Niagara street to Simcoe street. West side of Montreal street, from Toronto street to Dallas road. South side of Niagara street, POLICE AND RURAL from Toronto street to Dallas road South side of Niagara street, from Menzies street to Douglas street. North side of Quebec street, from Menzies street to Oswego stret. North side of

Pioneer Hotel, Where They Started.

gel, is told as follows in a special dispatch to the Seattle Times from

street and ignited the three-story

four private dwellings. was finally saved after a part of the suppressing the disorders. toms house and court house.

the drug store of J. H. Wheeler.

street to Church street burned.

ter supply and fire apparatus it was impossible to check the fire. Bucket lines were formed by men, women and children. Masses of merchandise were moved out, but burned by the spreading flames.

Saturday night says the fire will not spread if the wind does not come up."

CATARRH EASILY CURED, DRUGGING, BUT BY THE OZON-ATED AIR CURE. No use loading the stomach with

Follow nature's method! Inhale the healing vapors of "Catar-

Hyme, song; J. W. H. King, recitation; Thursday next, but of this there is as coughing, spitting and droppings are 25th. The time made was exceptionally knew it was all up. She went up on a remedied. Absolute cure follows. -William Rockett was brought to tain to cure catarrh, isn't it bad policy Seymour Narrows, where a heavy fog followed, and with the waves breaking

of Seattle, on the "Wealth of Altru- timbers broke, striking him on the "No one could have worse catarrh next business will be to take a load of port side. Four men, named Legall, Hen-In his remarks he said that selhead. When brought to town the sufthan I had for years. It causes partial
coal to Seattle for the Great Northern derson, Martin and Berg, entered the was responsible for the major- ferer was attended by Dr. Frank Hall, deafness, bad taste, upset my stomach, steamship Minnesota. instanced the accumulation of wealth and says it is possible Rockett will lose Catarrhozone cleared my nostrils,

The man who made his aim in life the company has established a branch which will be opened lished which will be opened lished a branch which will be opened lished with the branch which will be opened lished a branch which will be opened lished with the branch which will be opened lished with the branch which will be opened lished a branch which will be opened lished with the branch will be opened lished with the branc

Since time immemorial it has been customary to take "spring medicine,"

All winter your clothes have been him with a handsome locket suitably quently enough, and you've eaten a lot WAS PICKED UP OFF engraved on behalf of the staff of the of strong heavy food. Consequently -The first annual banquet under the Vancouver branch. Although taken the pores of the skin have not elimin-

> Spring days bring poisons to the sur- Sealing Captains Have at Last Secured -The work of unloading the big boil- face, and ultimately they will break Spring days bring poisons to the surapace at the outer wharf. The boilers face and ultimately they will break out Before spring sickness arrives you

should cleanse and purify the system

on your feet.

connected with the company's local stomach, and increased my appetite. ditions upon which the owners at first

are important, get Dr. Hamilton's Pills waiting for crews on the coast, have of Mandrake and Butternut to-day. At now cleared from Ahousaht, and the -Notice is given by the corporation all dealers, 25c. per box or five boxes Eva Marie, another of the sealing fleet, that work will shortly be undertaken for \$1.60. By mail from N. C. Polson & met on the coast, would very soon be

dered to Adopt Vigorous Measures to Suppress Disorders,

commission under the presidency of it and the fishing stations on the coast The story of the recent fire at Wran- Premier Witte has been created for the steamers are now receiving considerpurpose of co-ordinating the work of the troops and police in handling rays the troops and police in handling revo- destined for the East. "The Wrangel fire started at 4.30 p. lutionary and agrarian outbreaks. The m. Saturday on the second floor of the police and rural guards are being Pioneer hotel used as an annex to the everywhere strengthened, the St. Wrangel hotel. In half an hour the Petersburg police having been increasto the adjoining building occupied by ed by a hundred officers and 1,800 men. a restaurant conducted by P. C. Jen- A military train is held in readiness at

Poltava, Province of Poltava, Russia, local company, Wrangel hotel owned by John Grant, March 29.—The peasant troubles in the papers just to hand. Capt. W. B. Tilthen spread to the department store district, in which the Bouriloka estate ston, the vessel's skipper, is also well of F. W. Clayton and the post office, owned by Princess Cantacuzene is known in Victoria shipping circles, where the Weekly Sentinel office and three or situated, have assumed a more serious he has many friends. our private dwellings.

The governor-general has tele-phoned to the officer in command of noon of February 22nd on the southern historical Sylvester residence which the district not to spare the troops in part of Fort Phillip Island, off the Aus-

Views of Leader. "From this point the fire spread St. Petersburg, March 29.-M. Gul- smashed as fast as launched, and one down Main street, destroying Morris choff, leader of the moderate party, in sailor, Frank Henderson, was drowned. Pass & Yukon Railway Company in Haley's store, three buildings owned an interview published to-day expres- A line was shot ashore, and after a des by the McKinnon estate. Sinclair's ses the opinion that the moderates will perate struggle all hands reached the general merchandise store, the building prove to be the salvation of the coun--The Union Steamship Company's occupied by E. Ludecke and C. M. try against reaction. He believes the ish three-masted ship affoat. She left northern liner Camosun arrived from | Coulter on the north side of Main | country and the government are drift- | Port Los Angeles last August for Molstreet, the residence of George Barnes, ing towards a counter revolution, but lendo. From there she sailed November terday evening, and has gone to the the building of H. D. Campbell, occu- that the moderates by throwing their for Sydney Heads for orders. February Victoria Machinery Depot for a clean- pied by Mellingan's store, the McKin- weight and influence against reaction 10th she was ordered to Melbourne ing and painting. The steamer will non building occupied by Hughes' drug will be able to preserve the balance. load wheat for the channel, and was on store, the United States saloon, the carpenter shop of H. D. Campbell and the drug store of J. H. Wheeler.

M. Gulchoff further declares that the peasants are an unknown factor so far as parliament is concerned. The Captain Tilston says when a hurricane

"Two warehouses on the wharf, the priests, he says, are not reactionary, struck his ship: "I took in the upper top wharf office and part of the wharf and are likely to be more radical on the sails. The sea was high, and was still Christmas, being summoned to his old owned by Robert Reid and about twen- agrarian question than the constituty residences and buildings from Front | tional democrats themselves. He fears | was still a hurricane, and land was lying the latter, whom he considers to be in sight about five miles distant. I tried "In the absence of an adequate wa- simply revolutionists masquerading as to wear ship round, setting foresails and Sentences Commuted.

> ommuted the sentences of death impos-"The last report sent at 11.30 p.m. ed by a court marital here March 27th

> > some cases to exile. A RECORD TRIP.

chozone," which kills every root and established by the Pilot. Skagday was crew, states that after the port anchor The nostrils are cleared, hawking, Union was reached on the morning of the belts, but as the vessel drifted in they

stopped the cough and gave me a clear feeling in my breathing organs. I am

on domestic, social and political life.

Continuing, he drew attention to what vertiser says: "Frank Waring, who "Frank Waring, who "Frank Waring, who "The social and political life."

Major James Low, collector of customs of the port of Niagara Falls, was found to the same than the depict of the port of Vertiser says: "Frank Waring, who altruism would do for the betterment of has been connected with R. G. Dunn & con Toronto January 24th, 1836.

SUDDEN DEATH.

THE KYUQUOT COAST

Indian Crews - Shipment of Whaling Products.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A name-board of some vessel with At once you'll feel their mighty in- only the two last letters "CO" remain fluence building up weak spots, clear- inig of the name, followed with ing out disease, and putting you again of one of the islands off Kququot by Mr. These purely vegetable pills change Ellison and brought to the city on the your tired worn-out condition to one of health and vigor, because they supply board is painted white, and the letterthe body with nourishing blood that ing thereon is in white, that in "Portbuilds up and enlivens the entire sys-tem. The board is six Mr. Jno. Whitley, of Stanwood, P. O., feet long, and was given to Capt. Ont. knows the merit of Dr. Hamil-ton's Pills, and says: "I wouldn't be alive to-day had it not been for Dr. Hamilton's Pills I at well as occurred on this coast or on the

have consented to meet their terms.

A relic from the Valencia wreck in the shape of a barrel of wine was brought to Victoria on the Queen City. It had been found on the coast and taken to Bamfield. It will be here turned over to Collector John New-

bury, as receiver of wrecks. The Queen City got in from the coast about 1 o'clock this morning. She arrived about the same time as the Otter, which brought from the whaling station at Sechart about 500 barrels of oil and a shipment of fertilizer. This will be transferred to the steamer Yang-GUARDS STRENGTHENED tzse now at the outer wharf. In addition there will be forwarded on this round-the-world liner a shipment of over 200 barrels of oil already on the Commander in Province of Poltava Or- wharf together with a quantity of whale tail. This has been cured in a local establishment, and is being sent to Japan, where there is a demand for it for eating purposes. Word from Sechart is to the effect that eight or nine whales a week are being killed by the Orion. This means that the station St. Petersburg, March 29.-A special is running at about full capacity. From

WRECK OF SPEKE.

Story of the Loss of a Ship Well Known in These Waters.

Particulars of the loss of the British ship Speke, a craft familiar to these waters, having not very long ago loaded lumber at Vancouver under charter to a

tralian coast. She missed stays during a broadside to the reef. The boats were all

headsails. The vessel went round until the sea got on her quarter, and I found it impossible to haul her to again. At Chita, East Siberia, March 29.—Gov- two o'clock the land was close, and I ernor-General Rennenkampff to-day ordered the boats to be got ready and swung in the davits. The lead was kept going continuously. When we reached on thirteen postal officials who had par- fifteen fathoms I let go the port anchor, ticipated in the recent strike, to vari- and three minutes afterwards I followed ous terms of penal servitude and in with the starboard anchor. The port anchor parted, and the starboard anchor dragged. When the port anchor parted I gave orders to put the boats out, and the order was carried out immediately. Four The tug Pilot, Capt. Oscar Scarf, ar- men entered the starboard lifeboat. As rived from Skagway on Monday after the ship was going to strike on the startowing the barge Oregon to Union. The board side the boat was passed around barge took north a load of coal for the port side. The men in the lifeboat White Pass & Yukon railway. This was must have let the painter go, or else i

discharged at Skagway. On the voyage south with the vessel a new record was John W. Porter, A. B., one of the left behind at a. m. on the 20th and parted several scrambled for the lifegood in view of the fact that some five swell and then came down stern first on When this marvelous healer is so cer- or six hours were lost in the vicinity of to the reef. A succession of other bumps prevented progress, and also as no effort over the decks she drifted broadside on the Metropolitan Methodist church on ously injured about the head. He was Get Catarrhozone to-day, and be was made to make a fast trip. The Pilot to the reef: Porter continued: "We went Tuesday when an instructive lecture engaged at the building of the wharf cured like J. A. Hammell, of Green- will now be tied up for a while owing to aft for the boats and the mate gave or the northern trade having fallen off. Her ders to pass the starboard boats to the boat, when a huge breaker picked it up like a cork and capsized it. The four men were struggling in the water, and the case for them seemed hopeless. Three Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 28.- of them reached the shore, but poor Major James Low, collector of customs | Henderson was drowned. Meanwhile we that a huge sea swept the boat away ance Company, was technically placed afterwards invited him to luncheon.

LA GRIPPE

This distressing and unfortunately very common malady easily takes rank among the very "meanest" of the diseases to which people living in this climate are liable.

La Grippe is no respector of persons; it attacks the young and the old, the rich and the poor with the utmost

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give, often very hard to follow. The appetite is liable to be poor and the digestion im-

paired so that it is almost impossible to consume and digest sufficient ordinary food to do the work quickly and effectively. What is required is a concentrated food, palatable, easy to digest and containing the elements necessary to repair the waste which La Grippe has committed. Just such a food is found in

the 25th a high pressure area of great magnitude developed in the Atlantic states, the barometer being relatively high also along the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains, while at the same time the pressure was low over the Pacific states. These conditions caused unsettled states. These conditions caused unsettled above. The lowest maximum was four states, the bring relatively and the pressure was low over the Pacific states. These conditions caused unsettled above. The lowest maximum was four above, both on the 26th and 27th, with the records of last year. A comparing the records of last year. The Geiger, T. Gilligan and C. Geiger, T. Bantly, H. McDowell, H. O'Learly, E. Geiger, T. Gilligan and C. Gilligan and C

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On account of its terrible effects, blood disease is called the king of all diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted; so while it may not be a crime to have the disease, it is a crime to permit it to remain in the system. It may manifest itself in the form of Scrofula, Eczema, rhenmatic pains, stiff or swollen joints, itchiness of the skin, eruptions or blotches, elerain the mouth or on the tongue, sore throat, falling out of hair, disordered stomach, and a general depression of the system. If you have any of these symptoms don't neglect yourself. You have no time to lose. Beware of "old fogy" treatment—beware of mineral poisons—beware of Quacks and Fakirs. OUR FIEW MDTROD TREATMENT is guaranteed to cure this disease, never to return. Bank Bonds will protect you. Our treatment is not injurious in any way, but reaches the very root of the disease and eliminates all poison from the system. The symptoms of disease gradually disappear. The blood becomes pure and enriched, the whole system is cleansed, and purified, and the patient feels prepared anew for the duties and the peasures of life. CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY. 25 Years 12 Cousultation Free. Question Blank for Home Treatment and Books Free.

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and broke both davits. There was smooth under arrest to-day in the proceeding ashore. The mate asked me, but I men were orderly, and we arranged the home. We had a wonderful escape."

G. H. PERKINS ARRESTED.

Former Vice-President of New York Insurance Co. Charged With Grand Larceny.

New York, March 28.-Geo. H. Perkins, formerly vice-president of the New York Insurance Co., was arrested N. B., says: "My father owned a to-day on a warrant charging grand beautiful horse. Oen day it was seized larceny in the first degree, issued by with colic, and we thought it would Magistrate Jos. Moss. Mr. Perkins de- surely die. One or two remedies were clares that his imprisonment and re- tried, but they didn't ease the horse's straint are illegal, and that the war- suffering. rants are void, and that no evidence "We then put a full bottle of Nervilof any crime or act justifying his ar- ine into a point of water and gave to rest had been submitted to Magistrate | the horse. It helped, and in an hour Moss, and that the magistrate was we gave him another dose; it cured.

A Test Case.

New York, March 28.-Geo. W. Perk-

water on the starboard side, and a call which District Attorney Jerome has was made for a man to take a line begun to test the legality of political thought it was too dangerous. At that contributions by insurance companies. moment the second mate, Cook, came up | The warrant was issued upon informaand offered to go. He took the line, and tion presented to Police Magistrate with ringing cheers and our best wishes Moss, and the allegation upon which for his safety he entered the water. We it was issued was based on the transwatched his progress with our hearts in our mouths. He was buffeted by the York Life Insurance Company to Corwaves and hurled in all directions, but in nelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the Refive minutes a breaker threw him on to publican national committee in 1904, in the rocks, and he made the line fast. The which it is charged that Mr. Perkins captain was the first to cross over the received the money from the insurance line, and the first mate went next. The company and paid it over to Mr. Bliss. Immediately after his arrest Mr. order in which we should leave the Perkins, through his counsel, Lewis A. wreck. The first we then sent over the Delafield, secured a writ of habeas corline was 'Little Billy,' the deck boy, who pus from Justice Greenbaum, of the joined the ship after running away from Supreme court, by which Mr. Perkins was released from custody, and the case was taken direct to the Supreme court. Argument on this writ was adjourned until Friday afternoon next.

> HAVE YOU A HORSE? IF SO, YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN KNOWING ABOUT "NERVIL-

Mrs. Nellie Killman, of Fredericton,

without jurisdiction to issue the war- Diluted with oil Nerviline makes a capital liniment, and we can strongly recommendr it."

TO CANCELLATION OF "SECRET" CONTRACT

Interesting Debate at Last Evening's Meeting of City Fathers-Other Business.

Several matters of some importance came up for consideration at Monday's meeting of the city council. That of the most general interest was the consideration of the advisability of cancelling the "secret agreement" with the B. C. Electric Railway Company on the water question. The matter was quimalt street, between Esquimalt road introduced by the reading of a letter | and Catherine street. Estimated cost, \$60. from R. H. Sperling, manager of the company, announcing the latter's willingness to be released from the agreement., It was decided to accept the in- streets, bridges and sewers committee. timation and the city solicitor was instructed to prepare the necessary papers, there being only one dissenting for a reduction in the license necesvoice, that of Ald. Fell. A new by-law sary for resident agents to do business. entitled the Victoria Real Property It was pointed out that often non-resi-Tax By-law was submitted by Ald. dent agents came here, transacted Yates, and given its first and second business and left spending no more

Mayor Morley occupied the chair and amount of their hotel bills. there was a full attendance of alder-

A communication from J. J. Donnellan, architect for the Consolidated | the council has power to introduce the Amusement Company, was first read. required amendment. It dealt with the question of a permit for certain alterations to the Savoy theatre and stated that in some parply with the provisions of the by-law. Northcott said that if the company by three-quarters of a mile. constructed the walls of the proper | Referred to streets, bridges and sewthickness there should be nothing to ers committee.

prevent the issuing of a permit. council for granting his request.

Stanley avenue and Pandora street ter back to the council. The report was referred to the electric light com- was received and adopted.

M. H. Braden complained of the civic the payment of accounts amounting to plumbing in a specific instance. It \$8,879.43. Adopted. was submitted to the plumbing inspector for report.

ceipt of a donation of \$25 on behalf of was recommended that a certain that organization. It was received and amount be given P. McQuade & Son

drawing attention to a bad piece of Canadian Rubber Co. sidewalk and told of an accident of

to the engineer. John Leigh & Son complained again ers committee for report.

Mayor Morley then read a brief communication from R. H. Sperling, general manager of the B. C. Electric Rail-

Vancouver, B.C., March 22nd, 1906. A. J. Morley, Esq., Mayor, Victoria, B.C.: removed. ar Sir:-In further reference to your don directorate that our company is en- | ried. pany, dated November 24th, 1904. R. H. SPERLING.

Business Manager.

electric railway company and the Esquimalt Waterworks Company in respect to the water question. He considered that the tramway company was the tenant of the Esquimalt concern and he didn't see what excuse they had to enter in any way into the regard to the control of the water rights at Goldstream. The agreement. he thought, should be rendered void at ously the earliest possible moment in order the Esquimalt company, it would be company in respect to the terms upon which the latter should be supplied

Ald. Stewart wanted to know whether the tramway company had forwarded their copy of the agreement with Mr. Sperling's letter.

His Worship contended that a resolution cancelling the document was all | the new act upon it. that was needed for the purpose de-

place statement "It makes me tired." The letter was laid on the table.

submitted a report concerning proposed | tended that the council should have permanent improvements. It was the signed agreement now in the hands

munication from A. R. Sherk asking Resolutions might be passed night permission to put up a verandah, pro- after night, but the agreement would jecting over the sidewalk, about his not be satisfactorily disposed of. clear to issue the permit. This car- should be transacted in the same manried.

engineer was read:

March 22nd, 1906.

Aldermen: Gentlemen:-I have the honor to sub- had been mutually decided.

street, northeasternly from Hillside ave- His Worship. nue to connect with the Cedar Hill road.

Upon looking into this matter, I find it will be necessary to secure a short right- providing for the submitting of the for his views upon the subject. of-way through private property before question to the ratepayers by means The matter will come up for discusthe road in question could be made. I of the referendum. Many were much sion at the next regular meeting of the tural show given a trial without this such allowance as would correspond to have, however, prepared an estimate as in favor of that means of obtaining a city council,

that the proposed concrete walk be continued on the Blanchard street side of the would have occasion to refer to the her property. After looking into this matter.

matter.

sidewalks on Wilson street and Bay papers. street, I would respectfully report as follows: Bay street, south side, between It carried, all voting in favor of it with Government street and Rock Bay avenue. Estimated cost, \$60. Wilson street, south side, formerly Es

City Engineer. It was received and referred to the B. S. Heisterman in behalf of about ten life insurance companies asked for

money in the community than the On motion of Ald. Stewart it was decided to refer the matter to the city solicitor in order to ascertain whether

A. G. Elliott suggested that a road be cut through from Hillside avenue connecting with Cedar Hill, a thorough ticulars it would be impossible to com- fare which he contended would shorten the distance to the city to residents of In a short report Building Inspector | Cedar Hill and Gorden Head districts

The finance committee reported that After a brief debate the latter report having investigated the application of was adopted and Mr. Donnellan, who C. D. Mason, city solicitor, for an in was present, retired after thanking the crease in salary it was found that the remuneration was fixed by by-law An application from Harry P. Wille Therefore, they had no power to make A NEW SYSTEM IS for an electric light upon the corner of any alteration. They referred the mat-

The finance committee recommended

The fire wardens reported that four tenders had been received for the hose J. H. Bailey, manager of the Sea- necessary for the augmentation of the men's Institute, acknowledgeed the re- equipment of the local department. It and a smaller section of the contract C. E. Pilling, of Henry street, wrote to J. H. Warner, representing the

tim. He asked assistance in the payed evenly. His idea was to give the perty Tax Sale By-law, a measure ment of the doctor's account. Referred | Canadian Rubber Co. hose a trial. There was no doubt of its quality as

report being adopted as amended. way Company. It is self-explanatory, owned by J. Sayward it was decided with those of the new provincial act Tolmie had sent from New Westminto give him another week in which to dealing with the same matter.

seconded by Ald. Vincent,

be called for.

This was carried.

nesslike methods.

that there might be a clean sheet to entitled the Victoria Real Property Ald. Yates' by-law aims at its elimin- done with them. They wanted to sell time enough to consult the tramway cil resolving itself into a committee of more satisfactory, not only to the pur- do what he could for an exhibition

the whole for its consideration. with the power necessary for generat- business the committee rose, and the abevance. Ald. Fell moved that the city soli-

> at the present time and the effect of to put the land upon which there is a amount of the deficits caused by horse Ald. Hall seconded it, and it was car-

ried without opposition. "Surely you won't attempt to give an | Upon the proposed cancellation of the opinion on a matter of law you're not agreement with the tramway company sware of?" queried Ald. Fell, and he being brought up, Ald. Fell asked for concluded with the terse but common an adjournment of the debate on the

matter. Ald. Stewart considered that the The city engineer and city assessor thing should be done properly. He conof the company in their possession be-The city engineer submitted a com- fore the contract could be cancelled.

residence on North Park street. It was Questioned verbally the city solicitor moved that Mr. Sherk be informed expressed the opinion that as the con-

evidence of lack of confidence in the it is the intention to place this upon tramway company. He thought they the market and augment the city To His Worship the Mayor and Board of could be relied upon to submit the treasury to that extent this year. In

mit the following report for your con- A motion by Ald. Fullerton, seconded by Ald. Douglas, to the effect the not wish to take any action likely to

roadway 12 ft. wide (not including purchase of property). estimated cost, \$000.

Communication from W. Lastander. Communication from W. Leatnerbell, been said that the provisions of the asking that Linden avenue from Belcher agreement were in favor of the comstreet south be sewered. I have examin- pany and not the city. The alacrity ed the locality in question and find it with which the former had agreed to would be necessary to extend the sewer a release showed that the company from Cook street a distance of 1,600 feet. "did not value it to that extent," and Estimated cost, \$1,500. I may say, two Ald. Fell snapped his fingers expreshouses could at once be connected with sively. He contended that the conthe prospect of two more in the near tract was in the interests of the community. If his amendment went down Request from Mrs. S., M. Tuck asking he would take care that a record of

matter I would recommend the section in Ald. Yates did not agree with the question be included in the report now previous speaker. He could not see how the agreement benefitted the city. Herewith you will find communication He quoted clauses which, he contendfrom Victoria & Sidney Railway Co., re ed, would operate in an opposite direct gravel to be placed in the market. I shall tion. Concluding, he recommended that be pleased to have instructions from your a motion be carried stating that the norable body in connection with the city desired to be released from the contract, and that the city solicitor be With reference to petitions received re instructed to prepare the necessary

> one exception, namely, Ald. Fell. The meeting then adjourned.

MOROCCAN POLICE.

Committee of Conference Prepared Clause of Agreement Which May Be Accepted. Algeciras, March 27.-The committee

of the Moroccan conference has prepared the text of a paragraph which it is expected will be the basis of an accord on the police question. The Am- Fred Norris as one of the executive to erican delegates have drafted a clause address the assembly. for the agreement which is accepted by the principal delegates and was adoptof foreign interest.

The conference will meet to-night to onsider the foregoing.

SALES DISCUSSED

UNDER CONSIDERATION

Alderman Yates' By-Law Proposes Radical Change in Present Method - Its Provisions Outlined.

tetween David and John. It was submitted to the streets, bridges and sewmitted to the streets and sewmitted to the streets are streets. solicitor to submit a legal opinion as or the contagious discussed horses would come from the American The latter carried unanimously, the to the wisdom of adopting it at the side in sufficient number to make suc-In the matter of the proposed de- present time. He thought that per- cessful a race meet here.

introduction of an entirely new systween the city of Victoria and this com- supply of carbons. He announced that fering to put up the money necessary question here was what shall be done? plaints upon the ground that the speci- brance for the least portion of the pro- ferent interest in things than in Vic fications had not been carried out in perty in question being awarded a toria where attractions were so dihis opinion of the committee's unbusi- doing this he obtained a hold upon the clusion he pointed out that if the park real estate of much the same charac- was not secured for this year's exhibi-At this juncture Ald. Hall interrupt- ter as a mortgage, and providing the tion there would be no proper place for proposed transaction between the corporation and the Esquimalt company before the electric light committee. sum advanced was not redeemed with in a specified time, was granted a deed Ald. J. S. Yates did not think the "And according to Blygh I was not and became the lawful owner of the size of the meeting spoke well for the nigh," interjected Ald. Fell, humor- property. Perhaps it is not proper to success of the show. A ty-law fathered by Ald. Yates and because it is still in vogue, although not see why any business should be read a first and second time, the coun- which, he contends, should prove much for them. He was, however, willing to

ment of their taxes. The method proposed is simplicity itcitor be asked to report as to the wisdom of adopting the proposed by-law self. Ald, Yates provides in the terms of the by-law which he has introduced watson Clarke wanted to k

up at auction in the ordinary way. That is the property will be sold as it mation. stands and as much money raised upon remainder will be paid into the hands will be owned by the successful bidder more than a year. without any further question. Ald. Yates believes that this will do away operate much more smoothly than has been the case in the past.

the present time in this connection, how the passage of the proposed byto hold sometime in the near future. The following report from the city Ald. Fullerton deprecated such an \$7,000 worth of property in arrears, and documents concerned after the matter the present condition of the civic hibition? finances the money is badly needed, and both the mayor and aldermen do Re grading and macadamizing of Cook agreement be cancelled was read by interfere with the sale if it can be pre-

QUESTION DISCUSSED AT PUBLIC MEETING

Decision Reached to Leave it in Hands of the Executive of Agricultural Society.

The public meeting called for Tueshorse racing in connection with the annual fall exhibition in Victoria this o'clock, and it was finally decided to eastern shows. leave the matter in the hands of the Bowker park, to obtain the same for was a stranger, as he was here long the improvements required.

Mayor Morley explained why the things were managed in Victoria. meeting had been held. He invited

Mr. Norris said that for the information of the meeting he would state ed by the committee. This clause pro-vides that the diplomatic corps at three times with reference to the hold-Tangier shall receive reports of the ing of horse racing. The grounds they erations of the police for the purpose to put the place in condition. The of assuring that the decisions of the fences were down, and quite a lot of conference are carried out, and as a repairs were needed. Last year the guarantee for the impartial treatment lease of the driving park expired, and the executive had had a number of interviews with the owners. The secretary had said that it would take \$500 the executive the meeting adjourned. to put hte place in condition. The owners would not now give a lease. They had laying idle in the property something like \$30,000, and got little in return except what was derived out of the annual horse meets. He had suggested that the owners put everything n order before renting, but this proposition they would not entertain. The executive therefore decided to ascertain cost of the improvements. The city building inspector went to the grounds and he reported that it would take \$350 to improve the fences. Dr. Tolmie stated that the track would have to be improved, and this would cost from \$200 to \$250, so that in all the expenses would be run to the \$1,000 mark for the grounds for three days. The executive pointed this out to the owners with the result that they consented to reduce the \$500 fee by \$100, leaving \$900, which would have to be met if the grounds were secured. The owners were desirous of selling, in fact he be At the last meeting of the city coun- lieved they would sell on fifty cents cil a discussion of more than usual in- on the dollar invested. He had recksidewalk and told of an accident of which his daughter had been the victim. He asked assistance in the navelance of the moved that the contract be divident times the asked assistance in the navelance of the moved that the contract be divident times to the moved that the contract be divident to the contract because the contract be divident to the contract because to the contract because the c tions because of horse racing. This fathered by Ald. Yates. Readers of also been received for all privileges init had been tried in other places. Both the Times will remember that this was cluding grand stand, bar, etc., \$1,450. of the bad condition of Turner street firms had local representatives, and the left in abeyance upon suggestion of He questioned if it was possible to get

struction of certain condemned shacks haps its provisions would interfere He read from a letter which Dr. ster, telling of a meeting held there at advance reasons why it should not be removed.

The by-law, of an entirely provides for the introduction of an entirely provides. letter dated January 30th, I beg to say moved that certain condemned struc- tem of the sale of lands, the owners of hall last evening contrasted poorly that I have received word from our Lon- tures be torn down forthwith. Car- which have been delinquent in the pay- with that gathering. Dr. Tolmie had ment of the taxes levied upon them. inquired in New Westminster about Ald. Hall reported with reference to Heretofore the custom has been to horse racing as an attraction, and they us from the "tentative" agreement be- the awarding of the contract for the place them at auction, the person of- had considered it necessary there. The the committee had received some com- to free them from all such encum- In New Westminster they took a dif-In a few remarks the Mayor gave his all particulars. He suggested that the mortgage upon it to the extent of his versified for a day's outing that a man view of the relation of the city to the report be rescinded and new tenders advance. Thus, in the case of the real in getting an outing would as soon go estate being much in demand, it often out into the country as attend a show. occurred, and still happens, that a bid- He had proposed to the owners of Ald. Yates, while agreeing to the lat- der purchases as a fraction of an inch Bowker park that those gentlemen run ter proposal, wanted to put on record of the land by paying the taxes. By the races, but they declined. In con-

describe the system in the past tense, Bowker park asked too much he did start with. After having dealt with Tax Sale By-Law was introduced and ation and the introduction of a method and to have their grounds put in shape chaser, but to the person or persons Ald. Yates then put his hand in his After the transaction of this routine owning the property, and who, through pocket handing out \$2 for a membersome misfortune, might not be able to ship ticket. But he believed that the discussion on the by-law was left in raise the money necessary for the pay- races could be done without. A few years ago he visited Seattle and was surprised to learn how few horses

Watson Clarke wanted to know the delinquency in the payment in taxes racing in past years. The public, he considered, was entitled to this infor-

His Worship said it was impossible it in its entirety as possible. From the to get at the exact figures asked, as total sum received will be subtracted the accounts of the horse racing and the amount needed for taxes, while the of the show were not kept separately. W. J. Hanna asked if the Bowker of the original owner. The land then park owners would not give a lease for

Mr. Norris-No, only one year. Mr. Hanna said then that he would with many undesirable intricacies, and hold off until the owners came down. John Jennings favored horse racing. He heard Dr. Tolmie say at one meet-What is troubling the city fathers at ing that an exhibition was successful because of the horse racing. He took however, is not so much the compara- some interest in the sport, and thought | shape. tive efficacy of the two systems, but that the public did not care much whethat the council could not see its way tract was made under seal the release law will effect the sale it is proposed by the parmit. This care should be traced and has to be law will effect the sale it is proposed by law will effect the sale it is proposed. Any attempted acted, including the authorizing of the law will effect the sale it is proposed. ther it was of the 2.30 description or own people who witness the races, but

> Andrew Blygh asked for what the meeting was called-for the discussing f horse racing or the holding of an ex-

hat there will be an exhibition. orse racing this year.

card of an exposition.

tion. He wanted to see the agricul- rial government that proportion

for many years, and his experience had always been that they carried away more than they ever left. Mr. Nicholson said the days on which there had been horse racing had been always the biggest in point of attend-

Mr. Blygh said he would be sorry horse racing was eliminated. He had been all over the world, and had always seen this feature in connection with agricultural shows. That executives of the past made a failure of the usiness was a disgrace.

Mr. Shakespeare knew from experience what it was. There was just as apable men on the executive as served n similar capacities on the coast, and he did not want strangers to come here and say that they were not.

Victor Spencer thought there should be horse racing. In Toronto, where things were gotten down to a nicety races were held. They were given in Vancouver, and he thought if the matday to discuss matters pertaining ter was properly taken hold of, each to the forthcoming agricultural exhi- party standing responsibility, races bition was very poorly attended. Relatively the district was more largely would be a backward step. Probably represented than the city. Mayor Mor- something else would be dropped anley presided, and the meeting soon other year, and so it would go on. Home. At the last meeting of the subcame to seemingly the only point at Bigger money should be offered, so that issue, whether it was advisable to hold the people on the Sound and in Port-L. Eaton also pointed out that races

Mr. Blygh did not wish Mr. Shakeexecutive to arrange if possible for speare to get the impression that he enough to know something about how the motion that horse racing be held if the executive could finance the busi-

> too high a price for anything. Wm. Wilby moved an amendment to the amendment "that in the opinion of this meeting if arrangements could be

This carried, and after a general discussion in the way of suggestions to forth as follows:

COL. ENGLISH TO REMAIN IN CANADA

WILL SPEND TWO YEARS WITH CANADIAN FORCES

Important Work For the New Garrison at Signal Hill and Other Points.

Although the evacuation of Work Point barracks here, the last station to be held by a garrison of British regulars, in Canada, is set for the beginning of May, propositions made by the heads of the militia department at Ottawa have resulted in an arrangement whereby Lieut.-Col. English, R. E., the commandant of the garrison, will extend his sojourn in this country for two years longer. The militia council wish to avail themselves of his services in onnection with the work of properly organizing the more technical arms of B. McNeill. the service, and it is understood that Colonel English is willing to undertake in Victoria, in all probability, but will likely be either attached to headquarters staff at Ottawa, or will go on the instructional staff at the Royal Mili-

tary College in Kingston. Col. English is regarded as one of the smartest of the junior officers in the arm to which he belongs, and his popularity in this city is great, his modesty being as noteworthy as his effici-

It is also regarded as a fortunate thing that so many of the men now in the barracks intend to transfer to the Canadian service. When the decision was reached by the Home and Canadian governments that the latter should take over the defences at Halifax and Esquimalt, it so happened that the local garrison was in the midst of building and mounting ordnance on ew batteries on Signal Hill, overlooking Esquimalt harbor. Orders to disontinue this work followed, and hence when the Canadian force marches in to quarters here early in May, one of the first matters to which their officers must direct attention will be the prosecution of the work on this cliff. About two hundred tons of ordnance has to be drawn to the top of the hill and placed in position. The Imperial troops performed this heavy manual labor for half-penny an hour extra, and were familiar with the work of mounting these delicate guns. The Canadian force cannot be expected to display the same proficiency, and certainly the cost per hour, over and above the regular pay, will be greatly in excess of the trifle over his regular wages which he Imperial soldier-mechanic received. Although it is announced that Canada will man the point at first with a skeleton force, about 150 men, the officers of the Royal Garrison Artillery state, that the station cannot be adequately kept up with a smaller force than now lies in quarters here, namely, about four hundred men. An artillery officer, discussing the matter the other day, stated that it requires the un-

emitting attention of twenty men to cate adjustment necessary both for its proper preservation and first class Each of these guns has the delicate mechanism of a watch and has to be conomy in men to attend these bathe thought races were the drawing teries therefore would be dearly paid for in the curtailment of the life of the

particular piece of ordnance on which

said economy would be practiced. It is understood that in connection with the retention of Col. English and His Worship-I think we are agreed other officers that a satisfactory arrangement has been reached with re-Mr. Blygh then wanted to know who gard to pensions. The regular officers all were on the executive, and pointed and men who choose to remain with cut that there were but three present. the Colonial force will be allowed the Mr. Clarke moved that there be no term of their Canadian service in computing retiring allowance and pensions. Noah Shakespeare seconded this mo- Canada in turn will pay to the Impeevent. There has been horse racing the time spent in the colony.

TO SETTLE TROUBLE IN ORPHANAGE BOARD

Application Made to Restrain President-Elect and Other Members of Committee From Acting.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

It would appear that there is a great deal of rivalry among those who would serve in the honorary positions of officers of the Protestant Orphans' there was aroused considerable feeling Chief Justice on Thursday morning in connection with certain changes 11 o'clock. year. Discussion lasted till about 10 were always held in connection with which were made in the officers by the selection of a number of new members to serve in that capacity and the dropping of others who had been identified with the work for years.

This applied to the dropping of Chas. Mr. Hanna moved an amendment to Hayward as president and the selection of Dr. G. L. Milne in his stead. year-old girl who shot M. Loshenoff's This has engendered bitterness, and Dr. Carter thought the amendment a an appeal is now to be taken to the was found guilty of the charges brough good one. He did not believe in paying Supreme court in connection with the against her. He declares that the to

matter. A writ has been served on a number of those who were elected on the board made to secure the track for the ex- of management of the home, and an efpense in putting the track in order that fort will be made to restrain Dr. Milne who condemned her, telling them that from acting as president of the society. the victory of the oppressors of the

> function to restrain the defendants from acting or assuming to act as members of the committee of management of the plaintiffs, the British Columbia Protestant Orphans' Home, by virtue of their election at the annual meeting of the members or subscribers held on the 16th day of March, A. D. 1906, and restraining Dr. G L. Milne from acting or assuming to act as president of the plaintiff society by virtue of his appointment at a meeting of the committee of management of the plaintiff society held on the 23rd day of March, A. D. 1906, in that the said de fendants were not subscribers to the funds of the plaintiff society at the time of their election to the committees, and in that Dr. G. L. Milne, when appointed as president, was not eligible for appointment, not being a subscriber to the funds of the plaintiff so-

It is contended that only persons who have contributed \$2.50 at least to the funds of the society are eligible to vote at the annual meeting for members of ing in Hongkong from the interior of

the board of management. At the time of the election it is set forth that some of those who were semanagement were not subscribers ment of which so much has recently within the meaning of the constitution been written. Mr. Keeney was an artion. These persons complained of are rival on the steamer Tremont made defendants in the action, and are morning; he is going through to Seatas follows: Rev. Le Roy Daykin, Rev. | tle, accompanied by his wife. Hermon A. Carson, Rev. S. J. Thompon, Rev. F. T. Tapscott, Rev. G. K. B. on one of the main streets in Hong-Adams, George Lawson Milne and A. kong, where are sold chairs and such

The injunction is asked for on behalf the Pacific. In this way he says the of the following; The British Columbia he has come in contact with many these new duties. He will not remain Protestant Orphans' Home and George the missionaries, and has obtain Gillespie, R. S. Day, C. S. Baxter, Max from them a great variety of opt Rev. E. G. Miller, Theo. Lubbe, W. H. he thinks the situation in China a ve Lettice, W. & J. Wilson, D. H. Ross & serious one, the Chinese boycott again Co., A. W. Bridgman, Luke Pither, Americans being only a pretext for Otto Weiler, James Forman, B. S. hatred that is becoming more in Heisterman, Sea & Gowan, Challoner & Mitchell and F. W. Vincent, on behalf of themselves and all other the have to take vigorous measure subscribers of the British Columbia

Protestant Orphans' Home. In support of the plaintiffs' case the ollowing affidavits are made by Wm. Scowcroft, secretary of the society, and A. B. Fraser, sr., auditor:

I, William Scowcroft, of the city of Victoria, in the province of British Columbia, assistant city assessor, make oath and sav as follows: 1. I am secretary of the plaintiffs, the British Columbia Protestant Orphans'

Home, and have acted as such for the Hongkong, where there is a very larg last seven years. 2. The annual meeting of the British Columbia Protestant Orphans' Home was held on the 16th day of March last past, already exercised its blighting influence and I was present at the said meeting. At the said meeting there were present besides persons who contributed the sum of \$2.50 (and upwards) per annum various other person who had subscribed lesser amounts, and also persons who had not subscribed to the funds of the society. and on the election of officers and committee of management the following persons were purported to be elected, name ly: Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, Charles Hayward, H. D. Helmcken, Edgar Fawcett, Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin, Edgar Crow Baker, Rev. Stanley Ard, A. C. Flumer felt, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Thornton Fell. Rev. W. Leslie Clay, George L. Milne, M. D., Rev. S. J. Thompson, Noal Shakespeare, Rev. G. K. B. Adams, Lawrence Goodacre. Rev. Hermon A. Carson, George Carter, William Scowcroft, D. Spragge, Rev. F. T. Tapscott, Adolphus

3. I attended a meeting held on the 23rd day of March, 1906, of the said per- on the steamer Korea, bound sons mentioned in the preceding para- Korea. keep the modern big gun in that deli- graph, said meeting purporting to be a meeting of the officers and committee of management of the society, pursuant to article 6 of the society's constitution or Mme. Sarah Bernhardt Acted in a Circu declaration, when an election of officers was held and other business was trans expenditure of the funds of the society, time in her long career Mme. Sarah Ber and at said meeting the following persons were present, namely: Charles Hay- The play was "Camille." The audi ward, E. Crow Baker, myself, D. Spragge, A. G. McGregor, A. B. McNeill, N. Shakespeare, Edgar Fawcett, George L. | carried out smoothly and was rec Milne, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, the Rev. Dr Campbell, the Rev. W. Leslie Clay, the Rev. Le Roy Dakin, the Rev. Hermon

McNeil.

elected: President, George Lawson Milne; secretary, William Scowcroft; and treasurer pro tem., Edgar Crow Baker.

S. J. Thompson and the Rev. G. K. B.

Adams, and the following officers were

regulations and by-laws as filed with the registrar-general I, Alexander McDonald Black Frase

the elder, of the city of Victoria, in the province of British Columbia, merchant nake oath and say as follows: 1. I am auditor of the plaintiffs, the British Columbia Protestant Orphans Home, and have acted as such for the last six years.

2. That the defendants were not cribers to the funds of the British umbia Protestant Orphans' Home or 16th day of March, A. D., 1906, and I gone through the list of subscriber the society for the period of the last years, but their names do not appear subscribers to the funds of the said ciety during that period.

2. I am informed by Edgar Fawco person who was present at the me of the committee of the society held the 23rd day of March, 1906, that the fendants have purported to exercis office of committeemen and att meeting of the committee, and t fendant, George Lawson Milne, has sumed to act as president of the soc and I verily believe that unless res by order of the court the defendant still continue to so act.

The application for an interin junction will be argued before

PRISONER TORTURED.

Girl Who Shot Chief of Police Cri

Moscow, March 26.-M. Tosl counsel for Mlle Spiridonovo chief of police at Tamboff, has retu ed here from Tamboff, where his cli tures of the Spanish inquisition tame when compared with the crue the girl has been subjected gives a thrilling account of her vigorous and spirited speech to the judges The contention of the applicants is set people would be short lived. She add ed, "you can kill me, but death will be "The plaintiff's claim is for an in- welcome after what I have suffered,"

MISSIONARIES LEAVE STATIONS

BECAUSE OF THE ANTI-FOREIGN FEELING

Hundreds Have Already Reached Hongkong From Points in the Interior of China,

Hundreds of missionaries are arriv-China, said T. P. Keeney Wednesday they being obliged to reave their staected as members of the committee of tions because of the anti-foreign move-

> continually. He considers that American government will very she dealing with the Chinese, and in aft ing protection to those subjects are already living in the Far East. bitter feeling against Europeans China is not confined to America says Mr. Keeney. All foreigners being looked upon in about the light, and the Empress herself retly suspected of fostering it. coolie class is, of course, the dange element. Among these the cry spreading. It is noticeable even

> number of Chinese domiciled. So far as American trade is concern ed Mr. Keeney says the boycott ha over this, and he has been told. though he could not vouch for statement, that not an order has b placed in China for American goods

months. As stated above, the missional hold different views as to the perm ency of the trouble, some thinking t it is only a wave of hostility which shortly pass over. The missio whose wife and children were red murdered, as a result of riots. whose church and house were de ed, has returned to the scene of tro declining all indemnity in the wa money for the dear ones he lost. asking only that his home and mis house be restored. Friends urged not to return to the place, as he w be in danger of losing his life, but missionary having some protection McGregor, Rev. Le Roy Dakin and A. B. fered him, determined to go back. if possible continue his good work

NOVEL EXPERIENCE.

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Dallas, Tex., March 27 .- For the hardt last night played in a circus numbered 5,000 persons from all parts the southwest. The performance with intense enthusiasm.

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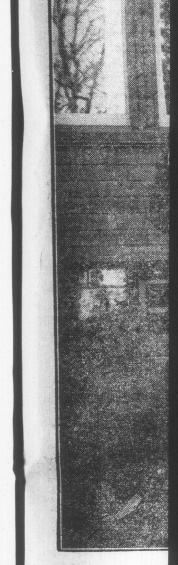
Ottawa, March 27 .- Mr. Justice Frase been appointed Lieut.-Governor 4. Now produced and shown to me and Scotia in place of Hon, A. G. Jones, demarked "A" is a copy of the society's ceased,



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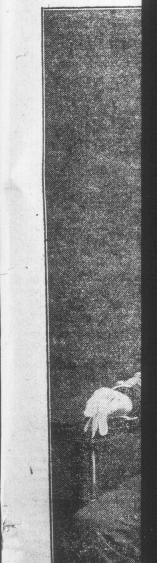
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K. C. V. O., C. B., or Capt. W. F. G. Wyne The picture was t

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THE PRINCE LEAVES ON FISHING TRIP

His Royal Highness and Party Departed This Morning For Duncans--State Dinner at Government House Last Night.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) of Connaught and his distinguished bent.

| none entertained with more grace and His Royal Highness Prince Arthur hospitality than the present incum-

party spent a most enjoyable time yesterday afternoon, taking in the beauties of Victoria and district. Shortly after lunch at Government House the big tally-ho was drawn up in front of the castle, which has been the scene the castle that of so many brilliant functions, and whose hospitality is enjoyed by almost every distinguished visitor who comes every distinguished visitor who comes below the beauties of the particular spot near Windsor as he particular spo to Victoria. Some sixteen years ago the beauties of the route presented the Prince's father, the Duke of Connaught, visited Government House and laid the foundation stone of the lively pace, and the placid expanse of, fuse in their praise of "pretty Victoria." Some sixteen years ago the beauties of the route presented the place of the route presented the place of the route presented the place of the route presented the beauties of the route presented the place of the place of the route presented the place of the route presented the place of the place of the route presented the place of the place of the route presented the place of the place of th

shore. The golf links were pointed to the C. P. R. for this trip, took a couple with pride by those who know the of snap shots. grounds, and can, without exaggera-tion, describe them as the best and tinent. Some of the royal party will this evening play over the sward. From Oak Bay the circuit was taken forcibly reminded them of home—the grand old oak trees which have withstood the storms of ages, the English holly and ivy, the laburnum, the white and pink thorn, the clusters of yellow flowered furze, everything in full bloom, and even the familiar "caw-caw" of the rookery—a scene which can be enjoyed nowhere outside of the British Isles except in Victoria. Such a familiar landscape so many thousands of miles from home, did not fail to produce its pleasing effect. From the park a drive was taken through town, rendered the more attractive by the gay decorations on all sides, to the fountain, and thence to the Gorge,

When the carriage in which the Prince was seated drew up at the enmost charmingly situated on the concrowd sent up a rousing cheer, which was gracefully acknowledged.

At Government House this morning From Oak Bay the circuit was taken round the coast to Beacon Hill and through the park, where the visitors he old country had a view which round the coast to be acon Hill and a guard of honor was formed from the coast to be acon Hill and a guard of honor was formed from the coast to be acon Hill and a guard of honor was formed from the coast to be acon Hill and through the park, where the visitors are the old country had a view which round the coast to be acon Hill and through the park, where the visitors are the old country had a view which round the coast to be acon Hill and through the park, where the visitors are the old country had a view which round the coast to be acon Hill and through the old country had a view which round the coast to be acon Hill and through the

school the pupils were all assembled or the lawn, to the number of upwards of a thousand, and gave three ringing cheers for the Prince, which His Royal Highness acknowledged by standing up in his carriage and doffing his hat. The children attending the Spring Ridge school had also an opportunity of seeing the Prince, for they had taken up a position at the corner of Cook and Yates street, and made their presence known by the volume of sound they sent up as His Royal Highness drov

Prince and his party spent a quiet, unofficial day. In the morning, the royal visitor and his staff were photographed



PRINCE ARTHUR INSPECTING THE GUARD OF HONOR

This picture has an historic value apart from the visit of the Prince, as it is probably the last occasion upon which such a "duty" will be furnished by British regulars in Canada, as the troops will be replaced in May from the Canadian force. This guard of one hundred men, exclusive of the band, was commanded by Lieut.- Col. Eng-

Canard Sauvage. Charlotte Russe. Gelee au Vin.

Caviar. Rameaux de Parmesan. Creme a la Glace. Fruits.

After dinner the Prince personally complimented Prof. Claudio upon his excellent music, especially commenting upon the intermezzo from "Cavaleria austicana" and the selection from 'Faust." By particular request, some choice dance music was given by the orchestra, and for a time the floor of the ball room was occupied by the party, the Prince mingling freely with

THE FISHING GROUNDS.

Every Indication That Good Sport Will Be Had.

The latest reports from the district in which the Prince and suite will spend to-day and to-morrow indicate that good sport will be had. Fish are plentiful, and rise gamily to the fly, and as His Royal Highness in an ardent disciple of Izaak Walton he will no doubt enjoy the the trip, and retail many a pleasant incident of the occa-

sion when he returns to England. It might be well to say something of the resort chosen for the special honor of a visit from a member of the royal family of Great Britain. It is a typical mountain stream running due west and emptying into the Gulf of Georgia on the east side of Vancouver Island. Rising in Cowichan lake, a magnificent body of water, it flows through high and low lands until reaching the ocean. Near the head waters the stream di-minishes into a swift-flowing rivulet seemingly impassable, and rolling over trable forests in its primeval state, unsettled and tracked by paths known only to the Indians, and a few of the more enthusiastic fishermen who think nothing of fatiguing travel when the goal is a shady pool well stocked with mountain trout. As the stream descends it broadens almost imperceptibly. the waters are swelled by numerous comparatively insignificant tributaries. This process continues until when it

cans it has developed into a somewhat pretentious river.

reached the pretty little town of Dun-

A basket may be filled almost at any self as it will be gratifying to the Canis seldom visited by large parties. Proceeding up stream the party will fish at all likely spots, remaining out

on this occasion. To-morrow the visitors will take a its loyal inhabitants and of learning effectiveness of the photograph.

other conveyances and travel overland creasing resources. a distance of eight miles to a small Incian reservation on the banks of Cowichan river known as Sahtlam. Here Prince Arthur and those assigned to his party will find five more Indian war canoes awaiting their pleasure. Embarking, the river will be fished for a distance of several miles either way. The others will take the automobiles and go as far as possible towards the headwaters. When the road becomes impassable, they will take to the canoe and, in all probability, will go up as far as the lake, possibly trying their luck

Late in the afternoon Prince Arthur and his section, having been joined by those who went farther up stream, will put away their rods and start the voyage down, going the entire distance by canoe.

This should certainly prove the most thrilling of Prince Arthur's experiences. Great care has been exercised in choosing only the Indians most expert in the handling of paddles to pilot the Prince and his party along the perilous ways of the Cowichan river, a waterway which is more dangerous at this time of the year than in any other season. But no accident is apprehended as the Indians are much more at home in a canoe than upon their feet, and mishap while manoeuvring their frail barks. And the adventure is just what The party will arrive at Victoria to-morrow night, and proceed direct to

will be used exclusively for the Prince and his suite. The Princess will leave arriving at Vancouver about 12.30.

Provincial Constable Conway and immense boulders and banks with a Carter accompanied the train of the dull roar which obliterates all other Prince and party to Duncans, where at Shatlam and Kopalatsea. It is unsound. On either side is the impene- also special arrangements have been certain whether they will be used.

MESSAGE OF WELCOME.

Sent by the Premier.

Ottawa, March 29.-(Special.)-Sir The rapids become less frequent and Wilfrid Laurier sent the following telegram to His Royal Highness Prince Arthur of Connaught:

Ottawa, Ont., March 28, 1906. On behalf of the government and peo-All along the stream from Duncans your Royal Highness a warm welcome have this done in the East, but on learngeneral, visited the golf links at Oak Bay, and enjoyed a foursome over this

Victoria, B. C., March 28th. sage of welcome sent to me by you on the party.

number of automobiles, carriages and something of its great and ever-in-(Signed) ARTHUR.

PLANS ALTERED.

The Prince and Party Go Direct to Cowichan Lake.

Duncans, March 29.-(Special.)-The Prince and party arrived here by special train shortly after noon. Duncans was in gala attire, and a hearty welcome was tendered the royal visitor by local residents at the crowded station, turning out en mass to do honor to the occasion.

All arrangements for the fishing expedition have been altered. Directly after lunch the Prince and staff left for Cowichan lake over the road, a distance of 22 miles, and should arrive there, providing the road is in good condition, and autos do not break down, early this evening. They will make their headquarters at the Lake View hotel, a messenger having been dispatched there by bicycle hours ago to see that proper arrangements were made for their reception. Probably some fishing will take place to-night, and at any rate the Prince will be active first thing in the morning with

rod and line. in a canoe than upon their feet, and are very seldom known to meet with a plans is a result of reports that fishing along the river is not good, while that at the lake now cannot be excelled. the royal visitor wants. That he will Several fine catches have recently been realize his desire goes without saying. announced. Local sportsmen are confident that the Prince and the distinguished noblemen who accompany him the steamer Princess Victoria, which will bring back creditable catches. The conditions are ideal.

It has been decided to divide the her wharf here at 8 a. m. on Saturday, arriving at Vancouver about 12.30. party into two section, one having gone to Cowichan and while the other remains at Duncans fishing up the river. Carter accompanied the train of the The Indian war canoes are stationed Providing the Prince obtains good fishing at the lake the river trip will

LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER HONORED.

Commission Given J. Savannah to Photograph the "Garter" Party.

During the stay of the Royal party in Victoria H. R. H. expressed a desire to have a photograph taken of himself and suite attired in the uniforms worn at the time of the carrying out of his mission to ple of Canada I desire to extend to Japan. It was the original intention to visit may prove as enjoyable to your- tioned, the Prince caused arrangements to be made for taking the group here. Mr. Savannah, whose work is so well known on this Coast, was entrusted The Premier received the following with the commission, and, notwithstanding that the photograph was taken in the open air and without the accessories I am deeply touched by the kind mes- of a studio, he secured a capital plate of

until well on in the evening. Providing behalf of the government and people The reproduction in another column, the weather conditions are favorable of Canada. It gives me the very great- while printed off stereotyped plates and some good baskets should be procured est pleasure to have this opportunity of from a coarse screen half-tone, will give visiting this vast Dominion, of meeting readers of the Times some idea of the



By special permission of His Royal Highness.

THE "GARTER" PARTY AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

-. hoto by Savannah.

Prince Arthur of Connaught in the uniform and robes in which he appeared when decorating the Mikado. The Prince is seated, with Lord Redesdale, apt. W. F. G. Wyndham, Equerry to H. R. H.; Gen. Sir Thos. Kelly-Kenny, G. C. B.; Col. Arthur Davidson, C. V. O., C. B., and Mr. M. W. Lampson. The picture was taken on the grouns of Government House, Victoria, yestrday, by J. Savannah by special command of His Royal Highness.

spective lieutenant-governors. And mark its incoming as it kissed the

were entertained in this historic old was viewed with an appreciation of ouilding, while the various official rep- the grandeur which has made this bit esentatives of the British government of scenery famous the world over. who have occupied Rideau Half have Oak Bay looked charming in the balmy Eritish Columbia's capital by her re- but just enough action in the tide to able one.

eyal Jubilee hospital. The Duke of water with its background of snow- toria," and were unanimous in the ex- They had a look at the incomplete York was also among the royalties who capped mountains across the straits pression that it is indeed a bit of the work at Signal Hill, but did not go party returned to Government House of the British navy in port. in the evening, having enjoyed a drive | His Royal Highness and other memtime to time been welcomed at afternoon-not a ripple on the waters, which all declared to be a most enjoy- bers of his suite, accompanied by

(From Thursday's Daily.)

His Royal Highness Prince Arthur of Connaught and party left this mornbaggage car. The Sandringham dining car was beautifully arranged for the delectation of the distinguished experienced waiters in the service of the C. P. R. being on hand to cater to the palates of the select few. The floral decorations were particularly effective and had the additional charm of being home products. In the other luxurious cars, the Vencennes and Wakefield, ample accommodation was overlooked calculated to add to the comfort and convenience of those en

route to the fishing grounds. corated with flags and bunting, was pulled out of the station at 10.40, Engineer Sylvine handling the throttle. At this moment there were only abn hour earlier there were thousands of people within the precincts of the E. & N. depot, but a peremptory order came to have the station cleared, much to the disappointment of all who attended to have a look at royalty. The crowd hung around Store street in front of the depot, and it was with no small difficulty that the police managed to keep the course clear for the carriages conveying the city's distinguished guests. Every vantage point was availed of to secure a view of the party—the small boys shinning the telegraph poles, the elder ones sitting on the housetops, or into the windows, but the ladies-the poor ladies-not being able to fight their way had to content themselves with a tip-toe giance at the royal carriage as it passed through the surging crowd, and even then were not quite sure that they had seen the Prince, as His Royal Highness was simply dressed as an ordinary English gentleman-no outward and

visible sign of royalty. As the royal party stood on the platform, before boarding the train, G. P. Langley, the official photographer of

-Photo by Jones.

GENERAL SIR THOMAS KELLY-KENNY, G. C. B.,

Of South African Fame, Who Is a Me mber of Prince Arthur's Suite.

old country on the Pacific coast. The down to the dockyard nor board H. M. S. Shearwater, the only representative

Under Secretary of State Pope and Bay, and enjoyed a foursome over this heart of the angler. beautiful sward, the players being the Prince, Col. Davidson, Capt. Wyndham and Mr. Lampson. All expressed them-lake, owing to its distance from any (Signed) WILFRID LAURIER. and Mr. Lampson. All expressed them- lake, owing to its distance from any ing for Duncans by their special train, selves delighted with the links, which settlement of size, and because of the consisting of three carriages and big they declared to be as fine as any they difficulty of transportation to and fro, reply: had ever played over.

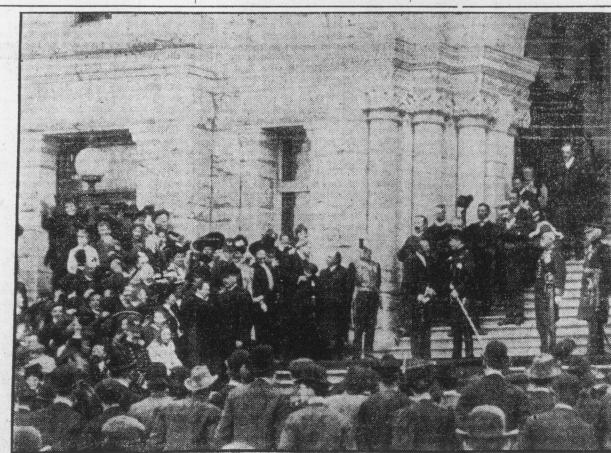
THE STATE DINNER.

A Distinguished Party Enjoy the Hospitality of Government House.

The state dinner at Government House in the evening was a very enjoyable function. The invited guests began to arrive shortly after 8 o'clock, and no time was lost in taking the provided for sleeping and other approvided for sleeping approvided for sleepin seats assigned at the beautifully decorroved methods of rest, nothing being Signor Claudio's orchestra was in attendance, and discoursed a very select programme (published in yesterday's The train, which was beautifully dewere, in addition to His Royal Highness and party and representatives of the Dominion, etc.: The Bishop and Mrs. Perrin, Mr. Galletly, Mrs. Galletbut a score of favored mortals on the ly, Captain R. G. Tatlow, Mrs. Tatlow, Canon Beanlands, Mrs. Beanlands, Mr. give the Prince a parting cheer. Half Bride, Mrs. McBride, Hon. Mr. Pooley, Mrs. Pooley, Miss Pooley, Senator Macdonald and Mrs. Macdonald, Col. English, Miss Macdonald, Major Bland, Mrs. Templeman, His Lordship Archbishop Orth, Mrs. Pemberton, Commander Hunt, Mrs. Soames, His Worship Mayor Morley, Mrs. Langworthy, Mr. J. C. Pope, Mrs. Croft, Mr. W. R. Baker, Miss Bryden, Captain Trotter, Miss Crease, Captain Wyndham, Miss Musgrave; Mr. Lampson, Miss Tyrwitt-Drake, Colonel Davidson, Miss Dunsmuir, Colonel Hall, Mrs. Hall, Chief Justice Hunter, Mrs. Hunter, Colonel Prior, Mrs. Prior, Hon. A. E. Smith, Miss Keefer, Lord Redesdale, Mrs. Roper, His Royal Highness, Mrs. Nanton, General Kelly-Kenny, Capt. Drake, Admiral Seymour, Mr. Muskett, Capt. Parry, Mrs. Parry. The menu served was the following:

Hors d'Oeuvres Varies. Soupe aux Huitres. Soupe a la Tortur. Saumon. Halibut, Sauce Tartare. Petits Pates Riz de Veau. Poulets aux Champignons. Dinde, Sauce Victoria.

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MAYOR MORLEY WELCOMES THE PRINCE TO VICTORIA Admiral Seymour and Gen. Killy-Ke nny stand to the right of the picture.

By FRED. M. WHITE

CHAPTER XLVII.—(Continued.)

"You had better go along, Frank," ing to do-at least that he knew you Littimer suggested, under his breath. Were going to consult Steel. Also he "I fervently hope now that the day is knew that you were going to make not far distant when you can return Steel a present, and by a little judicithat rascal Henson no cause for sus- fellow has already admitted to your

'And I'd like to-to shake hands now, case?'

world would have found it difficult to dreamt of offering Mr. Steel money. I utter a syllable just then. When he blush to think of that folly." looked up again he was smiling.

"Go along," he said. "You're a lucky you have more time. Then Henson had nation Lord Littimer consented. fellow, Frank. That girl's one in a a week to work out his little scheme.

pearance of himself in Moreton Wells my. By keeping his eyes open he gets cook, and my cellar, for at least a on the front of a dog cart from the the chance he is waiting for. Ruth week of hotel living. Well, one can castle would have caused a nine days' Gates hadn't the faintest idea that he only die once.

the case back again. Henson had to go | done." ly after Henson had been there to look tion was absurdly simple. A conat some gun metal cigar cases set in jurer's most marvellous tricks are gendiamonds. The stranger purchased the erally the easiest. case, and asked for it to be sent to the "How foolish of us not to have Metropole to 'John Smith.' With the thought of this before," Chris said, hundreds of letters and visitors there thoughtfully. "At any rate, we know

"Lockhart's might help you?" 'They have as far as they can. The should like to see this Rawlins." cigar case was sold to a tall American. Beyond that it is impossible to go."

"They might have taken more notice Chris. admire that case and pretend it be- her in good stead. She was just on

me," Chris said, quietly. Rutter's was reached at length, and pleasure. after some preliminaries the cigar case was approached. Merritt took it up, with a well-feigned air of astonish-

"It's not new?" who stayed for a day or two here at the | Sneck is." Lion, a friend of Mr. Reginald Hen-

marked with smallpox? Gave the have

you may like to purchase the case?" The purchase was made in due course, and together Chris and her about the tall American?"

queer companion left the shop. this little game for certain. But you window." ought to trace him by means of the "Did he really volunteer that re-

mark?" Merritt slipped back into an entry as "He did, saying also that Lockhart's a little, clean-shaven man passed were too dear. Walen's hadn't got in the house," the man Rawlins mutalong the street. His eyes had a dark what he wanted, but they promised to

'They're after me," he said, huski- meant that they would go to the same is better.' "That was one of them. Excuse wholesale house as Lockhart's and get me. miss."

out on his forehead like cords.

cur! I'll be even with him yet. If I can notice was taken of this, because such only catch the 4.48 at the Junction I'll things often happen to shopkeepers." be in London before them. And I'll go down to Brighton, if I have to foot it the night of the great adventure?" all the way, and, once I get there, look "Yes. Wait a bit. I have not quite life out of him. Cabby, if you get to cigar case at all." the Junction by a quarter to five I'll one returned to Lockhart's shop." give you a quid."

Meanwhile Chris had returned to purchase with a view to a subsethe same, Littimer was asking himself thoughtfully to the dog cart, musing quent change. You have not fully and wondering who the man really the last discovery. She felt quite grasped the vileness of this plot yet. I was. By birth he must have been born satisfied with her afternoon's work, went to Lockhart's and succeeded in a gentleman, Littimer did not doubt Then a new idea struck her. She discovering that the purchaser of the for a moment. crossed over to the post office and dispatched a tong telegram this:

| Consider a lease of the patched a lease of the lease of the patched a lease of the patched a lease of the patch To David Steel, 15 Downend terrace, I managed to get on to the trail at the daughter. For her sake he had been

description of the tentative customer recollected the largeness of his tips, her live to womanhood. But she was who suggested the firm should procure gun metal cigar case for him to look Moreton Wells, where he had obvious- she had not walked so far to-day ple.' at. Ask if he was a tall man with a ly gone to see Reginald Henson. From nothing would have happened. All the thin beard and a face slightly pock- the Lion our friend went to the Royal time that Rawlins was talking his in the spring. Nature calls for a medimarked. Then telephone result to me at Scarsdale Sands, where he is stay- eyes were resting tenderly on his here. Quite safe, as Henson is away, ing at present." Great discoveries to tell you .- Chris-

drove thoughtfully homeward.

CHAPTER XLVIII

Where Is Rawlings? ner. Over his coffee on the terrace he be the Royal hotel, Scarsdale Sands."

offered many shrewd suggestions. made a mistake," he said. "And that brary, where Littimer was tying some evidently a lady. She seemed to have is in your idea that Henson changed trout flies behind a cloud of cigarette but few enthusiasms, but one of them those cigar cases after Miss Gates laid smoke.

your votive offering on Steel's door-

"My dear, the thing is quite obvious. of yours."

"You are quite right," Frank replied. that before you bought the cigar "I should say it might have been a Littimer put out his hand, without a week. We had inquiries to make, you "Oh, indeed, and when do we start, word. The cool, cynical man of the know. In the first instance we never may I ask?"

> "Well, blush a little later on when With a great show of virtuous resigknew anything when she left that case | Chris bustled away to make the

you is this," said Chris. "Mr. Steel's Henson. He gets her out of the way hours later Lord Littimer was looking other girls. Chris listened in a dazed, cigar case was stolen and one belong- for a minute or two, he unties the par- out from his luxurious private sittinging to Van Sneck substituted for it. | cel, and places the Van Sneck case in | room with the assumption of being a The stolen one was returned to the it. No, by Jove, he needn't have bought martyr. He and Chris were dressed shop from which it was purchased al- anything from Lockhart's at all. I for dinner: they were waiting for the most immediately, so soon, indeed, only thought of that to account for the bell to summon them to the diningthat the transaction was never entered | yellow string and the stamped paper | room. When they got down at length We are pretty certain that Lockhart's people use. He first they found quite a large number that Reginald Henson did that, and we takes one case out of the parcel and guests already seated at the many know that he is at the bottom of the replaces it with another, and there small tables. mystery. But to prevent anything you are. You may depend upon it happening, and to prevent our getting that was the way in which it was languidly.

The case must be beyond our The more Chris thought over the reach. Therefore, I decline to believe matter the more certain she felt that that it was a mere coincidence that such was the case. Like most appartook a stranger into Lockhart's direct- ently wonderful things, the explana-

"You have got to'find him first," said Littime o-morrow to make inquiries," said sired.

"I want you to try and buy it for when Steel called her up. Chris recognized him with a thrill of eager

"You need not be afraid," she said.

Van Sneck?" "Very queer," David responded. "Bell "Why, this must have belonged to hoped to have operated upon him be- fond they seem to be of one another! my old friend, B-," he exclaimed. fore this, but such a course has not Depend upon it, Chris, whatever that been deemed quite prudent. The day "No. sir," the assistant explained. after to-morrow it will be, I expect. "We purchased it from a gentleman Henson has found out where Van police

"Under the name of John Smith?"

and interview the man for you-"

"Indeed. Has he been to see you?" "He has been more than once on all about 'John Smith' if we can't contrive "A tall man?" said Merritt, tentative- kinds of ingenious pretences. But I to force his hand without. But with "Long, thin beard and slightly didn't call you up to tell you this. We that pretty girl before my eyes I making inquiries at shouldn't like to do anything harsh. Walen's, Marley and myself. The time "That's the gentleman, sir. Perhaps has come now to let Marley behind the typical educated scoundrel as a man

"Did Walen's people know anything any kind. tall American with a "Rawlins is an American swindler of thin beard and a faint suggestion of else beyond the couple in the window. the smartest type," said Merritt. "If smallpox called about a week before She rose presently, with a little gasp you get him in a corner ask him what the great adventure, and asked to see and hastily lifted a tankard of iced he and Henson were doing in America some gun metal diamond-mounted water from the table. The girl oppo some two years ago. Rawlins is in cigar cases-like the one in Lockhart's site her had turned pale and her dark

"I hope it is not serious," said Chris. "Drink a little of this; it is iced." "And they told me they had no ice

some similar cases. As a matter of tenderest solicitude. The look of posi-Merritt darted away and flung him- fact, one of Walen's assistants was tive relief on his face as his daughter self into a passing cab. His face was sent round to study the case in Lock-dark with passion; the big veins stood hart's window. The cases were proand affection for the girl. Chris, lookcured on the chance of a sale, but the ing on, was wondering vaguely whe-"The cur," he snarled- "the mean American never turned up again. No ther or not she had made a mistake. she said. "Pray keep this. Oh, yes,

am his secretary." Littimer strolled across himself and to yourself, Reginald Henson. A hun- finished yet. Now, once I had ascer- murmured his condolences. A little ments which usually follow-rheumadred pounds is a good sum to go on tained this, an important fact becomes time later and the four of them were with. I'll kill that cur-I'll choke the obvious. The American didn't want a outside in the veranda taking ices together. Rawlins might have been, and "But he subsequently purchased the no doubt was, a finished scoundrel, but there was no question as to his fascin-'The quid's as good as mine, sir," "That remark does not suggest your ating manner and his brilliant qualicabby said, cheerfully. "Get along, usual acumen. The American was ties as a conversationalist. A man of preparing the ground for Van Sneck nerve too, and full of resources. All

Metropole here. They recollected when travelling all over the world for years; 'Go to Walen's and ascertain full I could describe the man; they also for years he had despaired of seeing daughter. The hard, steely look seemed to have gone out of them altogether.

said, gaily. "He has just given me necessity of going into the town. My dear uncle, you want a change. You

look tired and languid-" "Depression of spirits and a disinclination to exercise after food. Also a morbid craving for seven to eight hours' sleep every night. What's the

"Bracing air." Chris laughed. "Lord Littimer and his secretary, Miss Lee, are going to spend a few days at Scarsdale, Royal hotel, to recuperate after their literary labors."

"The air here being so poor and en ervating," Littimer said, cynically. "In other words, I suppose you have traced Rawlins to Scarsdale Sands?" "How clever you are," said Chris. altogether, but for the present your ous eaves-dropping he contrived to admiringly. "Walen's American and presence is dangerous. We must give glean all about the cigar case. The Lockhart's American, with the modest pseudonym of John Smith, are what sister that he listened. How long was Mrs. Malaprop would call three single gentlemen rolled into one. We are gong to make the acquaintance of John Smith Rawlins."

> Chris responded coolly that she hoped get away in the course of the day.

"I have always been the jest of for-He knows all about the cigar case; he tune," he said, plaintively; "but I A dog cart driven by Chris brought knows where it is going to be bought. never expected to be dragged all over herself and her companion into More- Then he goes to Lockhart's and pur- the place at my time of life by a girl ton Wells in an hour. Frank had chases some trifle in the shape of a who is anxious to make me acquainted struck off across country in the direccigar case; he has it packed up, yel- with the choicest blackguardism in the tion of the nearest station. The ap- low string and all. This is his dum- kingdom. I leave my happy home, my

"Now, what I want to impress upon the day she bought it within reach of necessary arrangements. Some few

"Your man here?" Littimer asked,

Chris indicated two people seated in a window opposite. "There!" she whispered. "There he

is. And what a pretty girl with him!' CHAPTER XLIX.

Littimer put up his glass and gazed with apparent vacancy in the direction of the window. He saw a tall man would be almost impossible to trace all about it now. And we know who with a grey beard and hair; a man bought the cigar case so promptly re- most immaculately dressed and of disturned to Lockhart's by Henson. I tinctly distinguished appearance. Littimer was fain to admit that he would have taken him for a gentleman under A meaning smile dawned on Merritt's "I'm going into Moreton Wells again and speech he left nothing to be de-

"That chap has a fortune in his face of the gentleman at Rutter's," he said, But she was saved the trouble. Once and accent," Littimer said. "Pon my "being a smaller shop. I'm going to more the ever-blessed telephone stood word, he is a chance acquaintance that one would ask to dinner without the the point of starting for Moreton Wells when Steel called her up. Chris "Is his daughter," Chris said. "The

likeness is very strong." "It is," Littimer admitted. "A singularly pretty, refined girl, with quite the "You can speak quite freely. How is grand air. It is an air that mere education seldom gives; but it seems to have done so in yonder case. And how man may be his daughter knows nothing of it. And yet you tell me that the

"Well, never mind the police, now We can get Mr. Steel to tell Marley all Up till now I have always pictured the who was utterly devoid of feelings of

Dinner proceeded quietly enough, Chris having eyes for hardly anything head had drooped forward.

get some cases out of stock, which one of her old fainting fits. Ah, that

The man Rawlins spoke with the "Lord Littimer obtained our ice," and this was about a week before that is Lord Littimer over there. I

'I suppose so, seeing that all the in- Altogether a charming and many-"I should like you to do nothing of new and fascinating specimen. The

useful in Brighton, and I am going to dark, and Rawlins never betrayed Lord Littimer was greatly interested interview Mr. John Smith Rawlins for himself. He might have been an amin all that Chris had to say. The whole myself. Good-bye. Just one moment. bassador or cabinet minister unbendstory was confided to him after din-"There is one thing wherein you have she had ordered and repaired to the li-

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confused kind of way. She had not Of. expected anything like this; and when had Rawlins found time for those brilliant predatory schemes that she had

"Well, what do you think of them?" Littimer asked when at length he and Chris were alone. "I suppose it isn't nistake?"

"But what a strange case al- report was read as follows: together.'

'Passing strange. I'll go bail that that man is born and bred a gentle- pleasure in reporting that the net share man; and, what is more, he is no more of proceeds derived from the production of an American than I am. I kept on of "All the Comforts of Home" on the orgetting from time to time what he 12th and 13th of March amounted to \$186, was and taking him for one of our own class. And, finally, I capped my folly by asking him to bring his daughter of Pity. Extreme thanks are due to for a drive to-morrow and a lunch on the Gapstone. What do you think of

"Splendid," Chris said, coolly, 'Nothing could be better. You will be any circumstances. In manner, style good enough to exercise all your powers of fascination on Miss Rawlins toorrow, and leave her father to me. I thought of a little plan to-night which I believe will succeed admirably. At first I expected to have to carry matters with a high hand, but now I am going to get Mr. Rawlins through his daughter. I shall know all I want to

by to-morrow night." Littimer smiled at this sanguine ex-"I sincerely hope you will," he said, drily. "But I doubt it very much indeed. You have one of the cleverest

men in Europe to deal with. Good-night." But Chris was in no way cast down. She had carefully planned out her line of action, and the more she thought over it the more sure of success she felt. A few hours more and-but she

didn't care to dwell too closely on It was after luncheon that Chris' opportunity came. Lord Littimer and Grace Rawlins had gone off to inspect something especially beautiful in the way of a waterfall, leaving Chris and Rawlins alone. The latter was talking brilliantly over his cigarette.

(To be continued.) A SPRING TONIC

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Chris paid for her telegram and then quiries under that name were success- sided rascal, Littimer thought. He a blood medicine—they make pure, ful. If you would like me to come up was fond, as he called it, of collecting rich, red blood, and strengthen every meeting, which will be held next Montypes of humanity, and here was a organ of the body. Sold by medicine day. liams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

was for her father. He was the most laid at rest Friday afternoon at 2.30 presiding officer. "Thought you had gone to Moreton wonderful man in the world, the most o'clock from the family residence, Wells," he said. "Been at the telephone again? A pretty nice bill I shall

Wells," he said. "Been at the telephone again? A pretty nice bill I shall

Wonderful man in the world, the most kind and considerate. He was very rich; indeed, it was a good thing, or conducted at St. Mary's church by Rev. have to pay for all those long messages she would never have been able to see Mr. Wilson, and the following acted as Golf Club will be held on the Oak Bay

MONTHLY MEETING

Woman's Auxiliary Society Jubilee Hospital Held Yesterday Afternoon.

At the city hall Tuesday afternoon the regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary Society was held, there being ossible that you and I have made a large attendance. The president occupied the chair and, after the trans-"I'm afraid not," Chris said, half action of routine business the monthly

Madame President and Ladies:-I have of which one-third has been paid as agreed to the account of the Daughters those friends who consented to form the east, and who cheerfully gave so much time and service. Thanks are also due to Capt. Hunt, R. N., and Mrs. Henry Croft for decorations. To Messrs. Weiler for completely furnishing the stage, and to several ladies and gentlemen who un-

dertook to sell tickets. The sewing committee has met regularly on Fridays since the last meeting and will continue until Easter.

Your building committee had a very satisfactory meeting with the building committee of the board of directors on the 6th March, Mr. Hooper, the architect, also being present. The plans for the children's ward were thoroughly examined, and changes made whereby they were so far modified as to come well within the allotted sum \$5,000, the board undertaking the cost of the heating apparatus. The question of "ways and means" came up incidentally, and your committee realize more earnestly than ever how much consistent assistance is still required to provide and maintain the necessary additions and repairs at the hospital. As the years pass expensive repairs recur and it is often difficult to effect even these out of the ordinary income. When, occasionally, assistance is still required to provide and ordinary income. When, occasionally, 'our public" complain of the incessant call for "hospital aid" they should re- So nember the increased "wear and tear" that happens even in a "small" housethat happens even in a "small" household, and where the cost of such a necessary purchase as the new lindeum lately supplied amounted in all to something over \$700 it is not difficult to realize the proportion of cost for all improvements to so large an establishment as the hospital. At the present moment there are several crying ordinary needs, such as new roof and floors and painting, besides the sustaining of linen comforts and gentle state of salmon Arm on the north side in Seymouth of the sustaining of linen comforts and gentle strength of salmon Arm on the north side in Seymouth of the sustaining of linen comforts and gentle strength of salmon Arm on the north side in Seymouth of the sustaining of linen comforts and gentle strength of salmon Arm on the north side in Seymouth of the sustaining of linen comforts and gentle strength of salmon Arm on the north side in Seymouth of Salmon Arm on the north side in Seymouth of Salmon Arm on the north side in Seymouth of Salmon Arm, thence east 160 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence of Salmon Arm, thence east 160 of Salmon Arm, thence east 160 of the Creek about one mile from the head of Salmon Arm, thence east 160 chains, thence of commencement.

All who read the excellent annual report issued by the board last July can see this for themselves, and will surely continue to contribute and increase the necessary assistance. A very easy way for our fellow women to help is by uniting themselves with our auxiliary by the annual payment of \$2. Our canvass for members' fees is about to commence fees the about to commence the south salmon Arm, and the south salmon Arm, and the south salmon Arm, and the chains, thence of commencement.

6. Commencing at a stake at the head of Salmon Arm, thence east 160 chains, thence of the Creek about one mile from the head of Salmon Arm, thence east 160 chains, thence of the Creek about one mile from the head of Salmon Arm, thence east 160 chains, thence of the Creek about one mile from the head of Salmon Arm, hold, and where the cost of such a neces-

annual payment of \$2. Our canvass for members' fees is about to commence for the current year, and it will greatly facilitate the work if all willing to join would notify the president, Mrs. W. Dalby, 19 North Park street, or the secretary, Mrs. Hasell, P. R. J. hospital. The matron asks for 3 doz. small tea-

pots, 3 doz. sugar basins. B. M. HASELL

B. M. HASELL,
Secretary.

An animated discussion followed as a result of which Mrs. Charles Rhodes, Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Stuart Robertson were appointed on committees to take up one or two valuable suggestions. It was decided to have room. tions. It was decided to have room No. 11 in the Strathcona wing, which

the kind," Chris said. "You are more two men talked together till long after six boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Wil-

The president then referred to the After hearing argument in the case loss sustained by the society through of Wallace vs. Hamilton on Monday the death of Mrs. C. E. Redfern. She Meanwhile Chris had drawn Grace afternoon the Chief Justice reserved had been a member since the inceptio Chris countermanded the dog cart Rawlins apart from the others. The his decision. The argument was con- of the organization, and had always taken an active part in its affairs. All in attendance concurred in the senti--The remains of J. C. Sparrow were ment of deep regret expressed by the

The meeting then adjourned.

-The spring meeting of the Victoria "My dear, the thing is quite obvious. of yours."

So much of the world. He had given pall-bearers: J. Walch, T. Lee, E. Lee, links from April 13th to 16th. Proup nearly the whole of his life to her.

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The Speech From the Th ment Will Introduce With Railwa

Regina, Sask., Marc narliament of the prov hewan was opened totenant-governor. The speech from the thron Mr. Speaker and Gentle islative Assembly:

Since the closing in 6th day of October, 1 ession of the fifth I bly of the Northwest tablishment of provin in the west has been Parliament at its last two acts after one of esting debates ever providing for the crea vinces of 'Alberta an in that part of the Do ween the provinces British Columbia and sixtieth parellel of nor npleting a chain the Atlantic to the Pa fulfilling the hopes o the confederation fort was also the case in province of Alberta, came into force in the first day of September versal rejoicing. The tivities were honored of their excellencies eral and Lady Grey, premier of Canada a with numerous oth visitors, each and deenest interest in been a matter of c cation to note the kind welcome into the Can extended to this profits address made on the ment and the various latures, and I am su timents' are warmly

As you are aware the new constitution ernment was early general election of the several elector held. To-day it giv pleasure to welcome bers of the first leg the province of Saska congratulate you in

leged to participate is importance. I feel confident ti voice your own sent advantage of the Royal Highness Prince naught, whose visit shortly expected, through him to our g loyalty and continue his crown. Together appreciation and warr King's message sent ation day in which pressed an earnest ho perous future.

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the various pursuits in engaged. You will be pleased inaugural year of th proved to be most aus as the reward given our agriculturists is results of the first after the establishm vince have only just determined and indica of general prosperity upon, the limits of wh estimated. Within th have actually passed ing machines during The Grand Trunk Company has taken s with the utmost dispar tion of its proposed ewan. The Canadian Canadian Pacific Rai have also announced materially extending

through Westren Cana Under the terms ewan act, the laws in of the establishmen are not affected by change which has tak So long as these la give satisfaction it my government to le option, only asking ment or repeal as ci demand. For general however, it is deer

have all the laws now dated at an early date that object in view w you. As a conseque lishment of the provin necessary to ask you neasures pertaining t governor, the execut legislative assembly departments of the p In view of the num to be made to you for way charters, the qu