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ictoria, B. C.

le daring the night the Greeks successfully holding their been The Turks mounted a battery hill facing the Greek left apat the end of the wood, and small village. Nearly all the to-day has been on the extreme n the direction of Lake Karala castern Volo road. Whoever is road commands Volo and could off the retreat here.

persuasion of the Prince of Wales and has, ever since been an outspoken advoins still run to Volestino, the officate of all the plans proposed by the playing the greatest coolness and commander-in-chief. In one case a railway director ing a locomotive. lecisive fighting is expected to Tuesday). As yet the Greek

ve not been heavy. The Red Society, formerly much in evinow conspicuous by its absence. fact causes comment." aily Telegraph's correspondent at pain that she was nearly crazy. Foreign warships have moved leaving the Greek fleet free he had read of Chamberlain's Pain and the Greek fleet has sent four | Balm and instead of going for the phy-

guns to Volestino patch to the Times from Larissa alleged report that Volo has ipied by the Turks is not true, Greeks have resolved to conceaheir forces there and make a

it whenever she feels an ache or a Times prints the following disand finds that it always gives relief. He Velestino: "During the rom says that no medicine which she had last week the Greek losses ever used did her as much good. an officer and deputy killed. It For sale by all druggists. Langley & d that many officers have told Henderson Bros., wholesale agents,

Prince Constantine that they will toria and Vancouver. their swords unless they are led the Turks. There is a strong Pharsales that the troops must The despair over the mistakes

campaign has been obliterated desire to regain the esteem of Eur-Only 4,000 soldiers are actually d at Pharsalos, the remainder being

ributed in various positions. Disc:-Robinson, G.C.M.G., is dead. is improving, though the organizais still somewhat defective." Athens correspondent of the

says: "Newspaper clamor against princes continues, but the maof his brother, Sir Hercules Robinson. of the educated and reflecting peoand the possibilities of a revolu-In 1862 he was appointed president at th dismay, and are prepared to the dynasty should danger be-Montserrat; in 1866, governor of the Falkland islands; in 1870, governor of mminent. It must he understood tere are no socialists, anarchists ar organizations in Greece, there-

he held again in 1880, and a third time "en should royalty take its deparere is no prospect of a likelihood movement like the Paris comwas for a time acting governor of Vic-

toria, and in 1878 was sent by the Brithen fevers and other epidemics are ish government on a special mission to safety lies in fortifying the sys-Bangkok. On colonial subjects he was th Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A person a prolific writer. He was an accomplished musician and composed the opera "The Nutbrown Maids," which was perthin and impure blood, is in the favorable condition to "catch" disease may be floating in the formed with success in Australia under wise in time.

the title of "Predatoros." " It is the Best on Earth." That is what Edwards & Parker, mer-chants of Plains, Ga., say of Chamber-ain's Pain Balm. for rheumatism, lame back, deep seated and muscular pains. For eale by all dinggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesele agents, Vic-

toria and Vancouver.

nd Rest for Table and Dairy arthlion. Kever cakes

Iacdonald's bill Sir Redvers Buller and Lord Wolseley 24th of May a perpetual holiday was killed on the morning of the third day, were almost at sword's points a year warmly discussed in the senate, bu eventually passed the second reading. ago over questions in the service. Both are very strong willed men and Buller A postal notice says parcels of all has the reputation of being the most Australian colonies, with the exception obstinate man in the army. of West Australia, can now be forwarded via Vancouver to Sydney at a post-It was thought at that time he would resign his position, but he yielded to the age rate of 24 cents per pound up to 11

pounds.

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Political Life.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS

High Water Excitement Over-Indian Office Employees to Be Dismissed.

From the Fairhaven, N.Y., Begister. Mr. James Rowland, of this village Winnipeg, May 5 .- The agent of the states that for twenty-five years his Manitoba Fire Assurance Company was wife had been a sufferer from rheumafined \$40 by the police magistrate at tism. A few nights ago she was in such Calgary for taking fire insurance risks for his company without the company sent Mr. Rowland for the doctor, but having taken out a license under the

Dominion act. A man named Duncan fell from a sician he went to the store and procur third story window in the Confederation ed a bottle of it. His wife did not ap-Life block to-day and was badly injured. prove of Mr. Rowland's purchase at The high water excitement, as far as first, but nevertheless applied the Balm the season of 1897 is concerned, is over. thoroughly and in an hour's time was and Winnipeg has escaped without the able to go to sleep. She now applies slightest loss. pain

Employees of the Indian office at Regina have, with three exceptions, received notice that their services will not be required after June 30th. Winnipeg Catholics are preparing to

eceive Mgr. Merri Del Val. The Commercial printing office, own-

ed by Messrs. Steen & Buchanan, was ger. SIR WILLIAM ROBINSON DEAD. damaged by fire to the extent of \$5,000. The building and stock were fully in-Demise of a Prominent Figure in British sured. The steamships Arcadia and Scotia, having on board a large party of Gali-London, May. 4 .- Sir William C. E.

cians, have reached Montreal and Quebec, and their passengers are now en Sir William Robinson was born route west on two special trains. The 1835, and was educated at the Royal first train, having 500 passengers, left Navy school, Newcross, London. From Montreal on Sunday, and the second 1855 to 1860, he was private secretary will have 650 passengers.

HURRAH FOR MELBOURNE.

Will Send Lots of Beef and Mutton for the Poor of London.

Prince Edward Island; in 1874, governor Melbourne, May 4 .- A movement of Western Australia. This latter office foot here to send 20,000 sheep and 5,000 bullocks to England in connection with a in 1890. He finally retired in 1895. He dinner which the Princess of Wales is promoting for the poor of the slums of

> June 22nd. ALL WERE DROWNED.

Disastrous Steamship Collision Off the

ondon upon the occasion of the celebra-

Aberdeen, May 4 .- A collision occur red off Girdleness lighthouse between the British steamers Collynee and Gria-gee. The Collynee sank and all her rew were drowned.

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o make the vision of the flesh of the dog, which was when four men had already perished. but Three died the next day, six the next, and four the day previous to their rescue.

rescue occurred at midnight on of the Palais de l'Industrie. The the sixth day. They were so exhausted that they found it impossible to shout when they saw the lights of the brigan-tine Amade, which came near running them down in the darkness.

The men say they saw nothing of the missing lifeboats after leaving the Vallant, but they are of the opinion that. boat loads escaped from the three wreck, besides the one already, saved. The captain perished. The survivors rescued from the lifeboat by the Amade assert that none of the boares were mu-

reasonable promptitude the whole woodtilated, and that in this case no cannibalism was attempted. en structure was blazing before the fire The condition of the four men previmen could approach the bazaar, and when they were within a short distance ously rescued continues unchanged. The circumstances surrounding this latest of it the roof and almost the whole rescue are such as to induce the friends building collapsed almost immediately, falling upon the unfortunate people. The of the missing members of the crew to believe that other boats may yet be police officials this evening say they be-

lieve it to be certain that the number picked up. St. Johns, Nfld., May 2.-Last night of deaths will exceed one hundred, rethe surgeons performed the amputations calling the terrible fire of the Opera Comique. upon the four Vallant survivors brought yesterday. Two, who lost their hands Paris, May 5 .- The wounded are not

and the lower portions of their legs, are known to number at least 180. not expected to recover. The other | Mme. Flores, wife of the Spanish contwo, who underwent similar operations, sul, expired at the Hospital Beaujore, are somewhat better off. The remain- where there are several others of the ing four are still very weak. None of injured. It is reported that Mlle. Lucie Faure,

unable

and a number of the most serie

to escape from the building.

the eight can be said to be out of danwho left the Elysses for the bazaar, had The story told by the party last res- perished. M. Honotaux drove up in cued that dog food was all they had to great haste to inquire concerning her, and eat is discredited here by many. It is was immediatley followed by Mme feared and believed that they also were Faure, pale with terror and excitement, compelled to resort to human flesh. who was reassured by learning that her

-As the ingredients of Hall's Hair layed on the way. Renewer are mixed with the best glycerine, unshaken, it makes the finest dressforeigners were among the shareholders, ing for the hair, and keeps it soft anu but it is impossible as yet to ascertain the names of all the victims.

CHANGED HIS TUNE.

Mme. de Laigle was rescued by a fire Warships at Delagoa Bay Have Soothman at the moment she had given her-self up as lost. All her friends had ing Influence on Kruger.

fallen around her, and she was on her Pretoria, May 5 .- On the opening of knees, awaiting her death in prayer. when a fireman caught her up and suc the raad President Kruger, in a speech ceeded in extricating her alive, although prepared evidently with great care, askfrightfully burned. Several Sisters of ed the raad, as a token of sympathy Charity are known to be among the with Queen Victoria and appreciation dead and injured. of her long and glorious reign, to declare Eye witnesses describe the scenes in tion of the Queen's diamond jubilee on June 22 an official holiday in the Trans-

terms most horrible. Women nearly yeal. He said that, in spite of unfavornaked, covered with blood from burns influences, the South African reand bruises, escaped from the furnace

of death screaming. As they ram through the streets, remnants of their clothing burning, others struck at them, tearing off the flaming garments. One witness says: "Lying writhing on the ground were two women. We started toward them, but as we neared the places pieces of burning debris fell in showers upon our heads and we were forced to abandon the victims, who were burned to death before our eves

Many, American, English and other

It is stated there are 116 corpses now

in Palais de L'Industries.

Later-The terrible fire in the Grand Charite is now believed to Bazaar

yards long by sixty yards wide and conwas little more than a black trunk structed almost entirely of wood. Enor- headless and limbless. As soon as the mous crowds of people gathered around bodies are claimed by the anxious re the scene of the fire. Twenty corpses latives and others who are searching for the missing, they are placed in carjured are now laid out on the right wing riages held in waiting and taken away. In the courtyard of the hospital Pre-Further details just' obtained show sident Faure met the surgeons attendthat before the firemen had time to aring the injured and thanked them for rive the roof of the bazaar crashed in. their devotion. urying numbers of those who had been

The wife or the Spanish consul expired just as the president reached the Very soon after the alarm was given hedside assistance was hurried to the burning

Thre is a meeting of the cabinet as a bazaar and effective help was rapidly organized. The police officers strove energetically to release the victims in result of the fire.

Many tales of despair are told. Mme the building, but the door was jammed Feulard was saved by her husband, with struggling women, terror-stricken. who, as soon as he placed her in safety, Although the alarm was sent out with dashed back in the burning building in order to save his daughter. He had clasped the girl in his arms when he was caught in the flames, and the fath er and daughter perished before the

eyes of the agonized mother. Baron de Mackau had a similar experience. Seven times he entered the flaming building to save his sister, and each time she told him to save another. His sister fell before his eyes later when strength was no longer left her.

The Westfield, Ind. News prints the following in regard to an old resident of that place: "Frank McAvoy, for many years in the employ of the L., N.A.& C Ry. here, says: 'I have used Chamber-Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea lains Remedy for ten years or longer-am never without it in my family. 1 sider it the best remedy of the kind manufactured. I take rleasure in recom mending it.'" It is a specific for all bowel disorders. daughter was not dead, having been de For sale by all druggists. Langley &

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THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1897 "PHENOMENAL" QUARANTINE. was too long a time to allow the district Undoubtedly a good deal of harm would they know that they will be paid, and be reconveyed to the crown. The TURKS REPUL A GOOD INDEX. that the coal has to go over the screen before it is weighed, and all our employto be so reconveyed to the crown be ascertained as follows: The of Cassiar to be weighed down by a have been wrought by the clause as it Mr. Shaughnessy of the C.P.R. writes monstrous incubus, but were unwilling stood. Kootenay newspapers are almost unees were told at one time that the screening are not weighed, neither are they The commissioner of lands and works sha WITH GREA animous in condemnation of the Turner of the William Head quarantine as a to accept Mr. Semlin's motion to make first select one block and the OUR LADY OF' THE SNOWS. paid for. government-which is remarkable con- "phenomenal quarantine office." Doubit- it twenty-five years, Mr. Huff at once three, and so on in turn, the chief I then saw Mr. Little, manager of the missioner selecting one and the ow sidering the wonderful virtues attribut- less any quarantine office that ventures carried out the wishes of the govern-Union colliery. He told me that when they commenced on the present system of screening the coal before it was weighed, A nation spoke to a nation, three of the unchosen blocks until ed to that government in certain quar- to impose an effectual quarantine on any ment and moved to make the period 35 A Queen sent word to a throne: Daughter am I in my mother's house ters. Last week's Nelson Tribune pays of the vessels that belong to the mighty years. His mantle of independence has division is made." all the men at that time were told that they would only be paid for what coal went over the screen, this being the coal that was contracted to be gotten and all that Six Thousand of Edhem The crown shall have a lien upo the following compliment: "Premier C.P.R. is "phenomenal" in Mr. Shaugh- been discarded, and he is now one of But mistress is my own. But mistress is in own. The gates are mine to open. As the gates are mine to close, and I set my house in order, Sald the hady of the Snows steamships, railway and station diers Lay Dead Turner in replying to an attack made upon his government by the Rossiand Miner, expressed the opinion that the been educated up to the idea, that the idea, that the independent electors of Cowichangines, smelters, concentrators, an furnaces or machinery in or for y any timber or wood upon which a Battlefield. was wanted for the miners to send out. They are not asked to send out fine coal ty is reserved and payable in any hostilify of the paper was due to the cir-Neither with laughter nor weeping, and dirt, as it costs the same to haul out one ton as it does one ton of good coal cumstance that it wanted government to be detained because of such a mere Alberal will not be slow to learn the manner, or for any purpose has be is being used or consumed, also up Fear or the child's amaze one ton as it does one ton of good coal that passes over the screen. Mr. Little also said that they had not told all the men that are in the employ that they will only be paid for the coal that goes over the screen, neither have they been told that they will be paid for the coal; at the same time when a man gets employed he knows that he will only be paid for what Awful Slaughter in the 'ads' and could not get them. Such a trifle as the presence of smallpox on lesson which the conduct of their reoberly under the white man's law My white men go their ways, steamships, tow boats, scows or Which Raged Yeste statement is along Premier Turner's board. Mr. Shaughnessy very likely re- presentatives teaches them. They will vessels, and upon all railway of for the Gentile's clamor, general policy of deception. It may de. members the freedom with which some not be hoodwinked in the future by any Velistino. teams and wagons in any way eng Insult or threat of blows, ceive a few residents of Victoria, but of the Empresses were aforetime allow- professions of independence from those in transporting such timber; such to confer the same rights, and to b low we the knee to Baal. Said our Lady of the Snows. will be rejected by every resident of ed to bring cargoes of, smallpox microbes who are within the shelter of the govforceable in the same manner, as the Kootenay, Premier Turner's governe into this province. The people of this ernmment wing, and they will support My speech is clean and single. Greeks Claim a Decisiv ment is so thoroughly discredited that province remember it, too, though for a only those who have the courage to and rights of recovery of royalties I talk of common things, ords of the wharf, and market-place coal he sends out that passes over the screen bars, and not for what goes through Great Credit Given ferred by under the provisions in there is not a self-respecting newspaper slightly different reason. Those who lost come out boldly in opposition to a disbehalf of the land act and amend in the district that attempts to defend it relatives and friends through the agency credited, and incompetent administra-And the wares the merchant brings and between them. Smolenski. There is about 20 per cent. of what comes out of the mine in the cars goes through the screen. After washing out the clay and other refuse there is about 11 per cent. of avor to those I favor, But a stumbling-block for my foes acts. The only government newspapers in of the germs which were then allowed tion. There are men to be found whom this district are those that have prac- to come in so freely have anfortunately the scent of the government loaves and Many there be that hate us. FROM THE CAPITAL Said our Lady of the Snows. tically no business whatever save the pap administered by Premier Turner's government." The Nelson Miner of the nut and fine coal in a condition that they London, May 6.-A called my chiefs to council. could neither sell or use it. They had to crect a coal washing plant to separate the clay and other refuse from the coal. With-out this washer and before they got it, a Athens asserts that the In the din of a troubled year. Greeks in fighting at for the sake of a sign ye would not see, same date says: "British Columbia come "phenomenal" to the C.P.R. view. Since the general election last June will never have a perfect system of gov- If Mr. Shaughnessy and his company Liberals have been elected in the follow-And a word ye would not hear. Capt. Yates Inserviews the Govern-Pharsalos yesterday were. This is our message and answer, large percentage of the coal was lost, as they could not sell it, neither could they use it to make this coal saleable. The above washer and machinery in connection with the same had to be got, and that at an outlay of \$70,000. thousend killed and wo ernment until those administering 'the would somewhat moderate their greed ing constituencies: Brandon, Winnipeg This is the path we chose, ment re Line to South For we be also a people, Said our Lady of the Snows affairs of the province recognize that and take more precautions at the other and Macdonald, in Manitoba; Cornwall Turks lost fully six thousa they are elected to advance the interests and of the route against smallpox invas- and Stormont, North Grey, North On-America. wounded. Carry the word to my sisters, Headquarters of the Gr tario, South Brant, South Oxford, North of the common people and not the in- ions they would run the less risk of de-To the Queens of the East and South have proved faith in the heritage I have had a talk over the above with many of the men employed in the mines York, in Ontario; Bonaventure, Brome, Thessaly, May 6 .- The Gr terests of the members of the executive tention at this end, which should com-Sir Charles Tupper Wants Informadecisive victory in fighting St. John and Iberville, Quebec County, By more than the word of the mouth. at Union, and also with the manager. Both miners and manager admit that the coal council." There is hardly a paper in pensate for the loss of any coolie traffic They that are wise may follow, Ere the world's war trumpet blows, Quebec East and Wright, in Quebec; either of the Kootenays-certainly not they might suffer. It might be profit, one that is disinterested in which ap- able for them to take into account the Sunbury and Oneen's N.B. Colchester. tion About Some Appoint-Velestino. The Greek line is weighed and they are paid as per agree ed by a Turkish force of But I. I am the first in the battle ments He Made. ment between the company and the min proval of the government's course is ex- fact that quarantine methods here have. Shelburne and Queen's, N.S.; Saskatche-Said our Lady of the Snows. dition to a large force of ers. pressed. The government will have to become "phenomenal." Neither abuse wan-22. Conservatives have been I have, &c., nation spoke to a nation, infantry. The Greek right fall back upon Matthew Arnold's com- of the system nor abuse of Dr. Watt elected in East Simcoe, Ont., and Cham-(Sd.) ARCHIBALD DICK. Government Inspector of Mines. mand of Col. Mavromich

generally in the wrong. TRULY WONDERFUL!

A few weeks ago the Turner government's "railway policy" was embodied in a bill which was to empower the govpend the money in certain ways. Three is quite at liberty to carry his complaint long? authorized expenditures were thus speci- to Dr. Montizambert or Minister Fisher

For aid to a railway from Penticton to the appeal. A correspondent offers the the Boundary Creek district, approxis surmise that the very silly letters which mately one fundred miles in length, have appeared in the Colonist were not above, for every three square miles con- plance with a resolution respecting the For aid to a railway from Bute Inlet-press. We should be glad, for the sake

to Quesnelle, approximately 230 miles, of the other passengers, to accept Lis \$4,000 per mile. For a railway from the Coast to Chil- likely that in the large number of people fully 125,000,000 acres of Cassiar, which liwack, approximately 60 miles, \$4,000 detained at William Head there are a per mile.

provided this disposal: "Any balance of unkindness, though, towards the other the moneys raised hereinunder not required for the payment of the railway they have done. subsidies authorized hereby shall be appropriated in such amounts and in such

manner as the legislature may from time to time authorize and direct, towards the construction of roads and public

and of other public works." Nobidy who looked at that bill had any lature are suffering from the pangs of other idea than that the government's disappointment these days. Their conplan was: First, and most important, stituency had for some time been known to give Mr. Heinze and his company an as a pocket borough, which would at additional bonus for a railway which the shortest notice provide a sure seat they were already pledged to build, and for any cabinet minister who found for which they had been granted a sub-

fortable doctrine that majorities are will afford a remedy for the troubles of plain, Que. Liberal gains-Brant South. which they complain. Scolding Dr. Watt Colchester. Cornwall and Stormont, is in fact a very childish act, of which Macdonald, North Ontario, Prince West, grown men should be ashamed; the doc-Winning-7 (exclusive of Brandon, i tor is obliged to carry out the instruc- which Mr. McCarthy was succeeded by tions of his superior officer and the de- a Liberal). Conservative gains-0. partment in whose service he is. Of Where are the prophets who said the ernment to borrow \$2,500,000 and to ex- course any person who feels aggrieved Laurier government would not last

Speaking of the Cassiar railway the and gather what comfort he can from written by any passengers of the Emwill open, it will render accessible ten respondence follows: square miles belonging to the crown; theory, but it is unfortunately only too and beyond this will be the vast regionwill not be touched by the company's few "Johnnies" capable of writing lease. A better arrangement than this As to the residue of the loan, the bill themselves down fools. It was a great could hardly be suggested; yet it was opposed by the opposition at every passengers to betray their presence as stage." That is to say, one short railway 75 miles in length is to give access

to a district about 450 miles square. COWICHAN-ALBERNI'S AFFLIC- | When the Colonist starts in to "draw" TIONS. long bow" for its masters it believes ho moderate effort will suit the occasion"

The independent electors of Cowichanmeans of communication and transport, Alberni, who were opposed to sending It is satisfactory to find the four judges of the supreme court interpreting the To mere automatons to the provincial legismining law as they have done in die Paris Belle case. It is a matter of small moment to the public whether the railway company or the Paris Belle peothings too warm for him elsewhere.

A Queen sent word to a throne: Daughter am I in my mother's house, But mistress is my own. The gates are mine to open, As the gates are mine to close And I abide by my mother's house, Said our Lady of the Snows.

-Rudyard Kipling, in London Times. COAL MINES REGULATIONS

Correspondence Relating to the Weighing of Coal.

A return of all correspondence relating government organ says: "If the con- to the alleged violation of section 16 of trary is shown and the railway is built. the Coal Mires Regulation Act has the Cassiar will be opened, and, as said been presented to the house in comtiguous to the railway which the road matter moved by Dr. Walkem. The cor

> Provincial Secretary's Office. Victoria, B. C., March, 1897.

Sir,-I am directed to forward the enosed copy of a letter from the Miners and Mine Laborers' Protective Association, respecting the alleged violation of section 16 of the Coal Mines Regulation Act at the Union mines, and to state that the minister of mines desires that you will inver tigate the matter and report to him the

esult of such enquiry. I am, sir, your obedient servant. (Sd) A. CAMPBELL REDDIE, D'y. Provincial Secretary. The Government Inspector of Mines, Naof the Kidneys. naimo

Smith, Secretary Miners' Association, to Col. Baker.

the Hon. Col. Baker, Minister of Mines: A PANA DEL Dear Sir .- The members of the above asociation have every reason to believe that

Hardly had his successor been apsection 16 of the Coal Mines Regulation the death of William P. St. John, a Act is being violated at the Union mines to the disadvantage of the miners. We New York banker, and remembered by ple possess the surface rights in dispute, but it would be a serious matter if the united of makes, would look into the al Democratic party during the latest will be in command of Superintendent matter and make any correction that you national campaign. Bright's disease Perry of Regina.

Foe.

Hon. James Baker, Minister of Mines,

Emigent Medical Au-

thorities Until

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

MAN-KILLERS

THE KING OF

Ottawa, May 5.-William Galbraith apointed gnardian for the fisheries of the northern waters, has no jurisdiction whatever on the Fraser. Hon. Mr. Sifton stated in the house day to Mr. McInnes that three tender were received for the exclusive right dredging for gold in the bed of Steward river and tributaries of the Yukon, royalty of 25 cents an ounce. Hon. Mr. Mylock has arranged sending mail to the Yukon country

the 14th inst. from Victoria, B. C. Bright's Direase of the Kidneys officer of the interior department Baffled the World's Most take charge of it. He will take letters only.

Oil men are here in full force protest ing against the abolition of restrictions for carrying oil in Tank vessels. The are willing to accept a reduced duty cil. Nearly every industry which feen affected by the new tariff is asking for protection. Mining machinery say they cannot exist after being placed ame to the Rescue and Delivery of

on the free list. Maukind, Stopping Forever the Dead-Captain Yates, of Victoria, accompanly Assults of Life's Most Insidious ied by the British Columbia members, had an interview with Sir Richard Cart wright yesterday to urge a subsidy for the line of steamers from Victoria to Men are dropping from the ranks South American ports. Sir Richard said everywhere. Cut down in the flower of the intention of the government was very youth or the fruitage of manhood by shortly to send a commissioner to South that ruthless destroyer-Brights Disease America, and on his report the government might decide to establish direct

steamship communication. Only a few days go Sir Hercules Robinson, the doughty governor of Cape Colony was forced to resign that post In the house Sir Charles Tupper said that although Lord Aberdeen had ratified a large number of appointments because of encroaching Bright's Dismade by the late government immediate-ly before its retirement, Premier Laurier

had not carried them out. The Pret pointed when the wires brought news of replied that he is still considering The detachment of the North Mounted Police to be sent to particip are being made with the u for a decisive battle. The the Greek forces is now a be desired. Turkish shells town. The Greek artillery ter positions than the guns and was well served. Cr to General Smolenski for VICTORY CONTRAD Athens, May 6.-(2 p.m.) lenski's brigade of Greek to retreat from Velestino. army may fall back on Vol hold that place with the prot Greek fleet, or may retrea (Halmyros) with a view pe fecting a junction later w ody of the Grek arn.y. Ministers of Great Brita Russia and Italy have been propose to mediate between furkey. Similar instruction and Austrian ministers

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Greek wings repulsed

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Larissa, May 6.--(4:20

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London, May 6.-According

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BRIEF LOCALS

in a Councused Form

From Tuesday's Dail

Ralli, the Greek premier, to

bassadors to intervene.

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The infantry crossed

They were successful all

and continued the victor

, May 6 .- The Turks made

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sidy of 20,000 acres of land per mile: second, to appear determined to secure the construction of the British Pacific, which had been used as a lure for Vietorians at the general election; third, to throw a sop to the people of the Fraser valley; and fourth, to have the balance of something like \$900,000 to use in the berni were hopeful that in the Major usual way of purchasing support at the next general election. This very fine pose the government when it was in the policy is expanded by the faithful gov- interests of the constituency and the ernment organ in the following wonder. Province to do so. The Major's inful manner in this morning's issue: "There is little doubt that the wonder-

through with success."

little "railway policy."

dependence at the beginning of the elecful auriferous region between the Moun- the house. But the Major forgot his counts as having been paid that amount tain ranges which extends from the 49th independence when the freached the parallel on the south to the Arctic circle hous and he, with unswerving fidelity, on the north will one day be intersected house and he, with unswerving tidelity, by a trunk railway line. A railway to Alaska over the great interior table land ernment are more strongly welding the is one of the possibilities of the near

fetters around his constituents. future. This road when built will be The Cowichan-Alberni electors can find lapped by the Coast-Kootenay railway no consolation for their disappointment on the south, then by the Canadian Pacific, then by the Coast-Cassiar line. It in the conduct of their other represenis as magnificent outlook. Its contemplatative, Mr. George Albert Huff. Filled tion evokes nothing but admiration for with ambition to become a legislator, he the broad and statesmanlike railway policy of the government. If it is crown vested himself with the mantle of quasied with success-we may, indeed, say independence, and made a bid for the when it is crowned with success, for it support of the opponents of the governcertainly will be if British Columbia in ment by declaring his intention of opthe country which we have been telling the world it is-the year 1897 will be a posing any government acts that were memorable one in the history of our not in the interests of his constituents. province. It is not the language of ex-He too secured a seat in the legislature aggeration to say that the policy, which because the people believed that he take into which it fell respecting the ther deduction of another 10 per cent, so would not prove a hidebound supporter barring out of aliens from mining rights. administration has been able to submit to the house, and to which the house would not prove a hidebound supporter gave a cheerful assent, is in its scope, of the Turner administration. But his its simplicity and its possibilities, second ante-election promises were short-lived. only in the history of Canada to the building of the Canadian Pacific railway. Not having a military training, he does It means even more to Canada as a not shout his assent to all government whole than it does to our own province. | acts in the commanding tones of his dis-If it receives the co-operation of the Dotinguished colleague, but he loses no minion parliament, and we have excellent reasons to believe that it will, the opportunity of propitiating the governresult will be the immediate expenditure ment for those moments of independof millions of dollars on this province, ence. A few days ago certain members employment at good wages for thousands decided that it would be well to let the of workmen, the influx of population, the appreciation in value of all kinds of E. & N. railway know that they could property, the development of new indus- not extort unjust tribute from the mintries and the expansion of those already ers in the railway belt with impunity, established, new markets for farm proand a clause was inserted in the mineral duce and the opening of our imperian and a clause was inserted in the mineral province. Such is the object at which the government has aimed in its railway propriate railway lands for mining purpolicy and such will be the result sure poses. Mr. Huff, having some regard to follow from it if it an be carried for the interests of that portion of the

The people of Chilliwack, for whose constituency in which he resides, voted special edification this remarkable pas. for the insertion of the clause. Last sage was penned, n'nst surely lose them. hight the mandate of the Dunsmuirian selves in admiring awe when they per ministry went forth that, the clause use its majestic, sentences. If they must be struck out, and George Albert have some difficulty in believing with the Huff immediately stultified himself by Colonist that all these magnificent conductor woting to eliminate the clause. When ceptions are on the eve of becoming a motion was made to remove the tax sweet realities, they at least cannot help from working miners Mr. Huff was admiring the imagination which can so again found voting with the governmagically transform the government's ment. When the government itself considered that fifty years

validity of the Paris Belle mineral loca-When Major J. M. Mutter refused to tion were to prevail. It is commonly be bull-dozed by the late attorney-genunderstood that his ruling as to "mineral, and when he told that gentleman eral in place" would invalidate many of that while he would support the govthe claims in Trail Creek district. as ernment he would still preserve his inthey do not comply with the conditions dependence, the people of Cowichan-Alwhich it would have imposed.

In the letter from "Inquirer" it 's they had found a man who would opkinted that the cost of a little entertainment given by Premier Turner to the members of the assembly at the close of last session was charged up to the public treasury-\$29. The firm of Turnet. tion campaign won for him a seat in Beeton & Co. is down in the public acfor "refreshments for members." Surely it cannot be true that the premier of British Columbia has descended to this smyll husiness. 1 . mb 1-2.1

Premier Turner wants, the electors of Chilliwack to give the government credit for the proposal to organize farmers' institutes. Yet the government yesterday allowed Mr. Smith to offer an amendment which if carried would have killed this proposal. And the amendment came very near being carried, too. The electors of Chilliwack can hardly fail to note how completely the government has

The house did well to correct the mis-



Upon having just what you call for when you go to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla. There is no substitute for Hood's. It is an in-sult to your intelligence to try to sell you something else. Remember that all efforts to induce you to buy an article you do not want, are based simply This subject, and I am quite certain that none of them knew the reason I asked about the weighing and screening of the Upon having just what you call for when



the desire to secure more profit. The dealer or clerk who does this cares nothing for your welfare. He simply wants

carried him off. I am, sir, on behalf of the above Associa-It has killed many better men than tion, yours faithfully. most of us. So has Diabetes, its twin

RALPH SMITH, Sec'y. (Sd.) curse. Yet there is one cure, (and only one), that never fails in cases of Dia-Government Office, Nanaimo, B.C., betes and Bright's Disease. Let these 31st March, 1897.

testimonials bear witness: Sir,-I have the honor to enclose my report as requested by you in your letter of the 18th inst. In addition to my report Mr. Fred Carstens, Palmerston, Ont., says: "After many years' suffering with on the Union colliery, I also send you a Bringht's Disease, I am a new man. report on the Nanaimo and Wellington colcured by using three boxes of Dodd's leries, so that you may be in a position Kidney Pills." to know what they are doing at all the collieries with section 16 of the Coal Mines Mr. F. X. Groulx, Ottawa, Ont., says: Regulation Act. "Dodd's Kidney Pills have been a god-

I have, &c.-(Sd.) ARCHIBALD DICK. · Inspector of Mines.

Hon. Col. James Baker, Minister of Mines, Victoria, B. C. Nanaimo, B. C., 31st March, 1897.

from Bright's Disease." Sir.-As per instruction by your letter of the 18th day of March, of the alleged violation of section 16 of the Coal Mines Regulation Act at the Union mines:

I have examined and enquired into the ticing cures published. I used Dodd's working of the above section at Nanaimo, Kidney Pills which have perfectly cured Wellington and Union collieries, so that me." that you can see how they do at each espective colliery. Nanaimo colliery being the oldest I will sale by druggists everywhere, and by take is first. I went and had an interview "the Dodds Medicine Co., Toronto, Ont. with some of the miners. They told me Price 50 cents a box. that the coal was weighed in the car as

is came out of the mine, the per cent. After working for some time

at this there was another deduction for the same cause, this time it being 10 per

tion substituted for section 53 of the deduction off for dross and fine coal, are paid 611/2 cents per ton. Not being alto-gether satisfied with the miner's statement, land act by section 2 of the land amendment act, 1894, is hereby repealed, and went to the Nanaimo colliery office. Here saw Mr. Bate. After letting him know the following is substituted therefor: "3. The Lieut.-Governor in Council what I wanted and about the letter from

may grant leases of crown lands which the minister of mines, he told me that as-per agreement between the company and have been subdivided by survey into lots not exceeding twenty acres in exthe men, they were allowed a deduction of 15 per cent. for small coal and dross

about the weighing and screening of the coal. I nsked if they were quite aware that the coal they sent out of the mine was not weighed before it was dumped

was not weighen before it was dumped out of the mine car and screened. All of them said "Yee, we know that was the system before we started work." They also told me that they knew that they were not paid for what went through the by the Lieut.-Governor in Council. Such lease shall also contain a covenant providing that the lessee shall, at the expiration of the term of the lease, be

ing for your welfare. He simply wants your money. Do not permit yourself to be deceived. Insist upon having Hood's Pills easy to operate. 250. In the nume that in the same time Hood's Pills easy to operate. 250.

GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR

At the present time, when there is so much substituting, and deception practiced by some dealers whose life object is large profits, it is absolutely necessary to say to the ladies, "Get what you ask

Unscrupulous dealers are using every effort to sell inferior and adulterated dyes whenever the Diamond Dyes die asked for.

send to me, as they have cured me of To avoid fraud and deception. Bright"s Disease of the Kidneys." ladies will please see that the "Diamond Dyes" is on every packet they S. G. Moore, King street, London, Ont., says: "After taking a few boxes

buy, Bear in mind that inferior dyes run of Dodd's Kidney Pills I am as well as our goods; therefore they are a source ever in my life, despairing of recovery f loss, trouble and annovance.

Diamond Dyes are all warranted Mr. Chas. T. Bye, Garryowen, P.O., more than twice the strength of Ont., says: "For the past three years ommon dyes, and sold for the same I have suffered from Diabetes, but noprice-ten cents.

-Two red marines from the Impe use came to town yesterday and si DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS are for the most of the day in getting dru Towards morning they brought up the Telegraph hotel on Store street very inebriated condition and made things lively. They smashed TO AMEND THE LAND ACT. mirrors, pulled down the curtains.

the blinds, pulled up the carpets took a fall out of the lighting appar Bil to Amend the Land Act Introduced

settle upon, cultivate, and occupy the land within the meaning of the land act

and such conditions as may be approved

by the Chief Commissioner. The proprietor of the hotel laid formation against them in the An act to amend the land act has court this morning, charging then been introduced by Hon. Mr. Martin. It wilful and malicious damage to provides that sub-section (3) of the secty. The marines will interview th

> DR. CHASE'S **CATARRH CURE**

lice magistrate on Friday morning



CURES cold in the head in ten

CURES incipient catarrh in from one to three days. fever and rose fever.

BOLD BY ALL DEALERS Price 25 Cents

one-fourth of all the blocks of lots shall



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CURES chronic catarrh, hay Complete, with blower free.



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Haaki Pasha carried the first line eek defenses at Velostino and the

ave captured Pharsalos. Headquarters before Pharsa--The Turks made a great atthe Greek position to-day. successful all along the line tinued the victorious advance

htfall. The Greeks retired in ascertained at daybreak that exacuated Pharsala during mains found some time ago near Par-A majority of the Greek etreating to Domokos. The artillery took the main infantry crossed the hills.

May 6.-According to special from Athens this evening f the evacuation of Pharasa- | end. used unqualified despair at apital, and irritation against for non-interference threatne so strong as to compel M. Rev. Dr. Potts, superintendent of the Greek premier, to ask the am- educational work of that denomination. to intervene. dispatches from Athens this afsay that Prince Constantine pied an entrenched position at

dominating the plain. ----BRIEF LOCALS.

es of City and Provincial News in a Councensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. th came to old John Begg yes-

evening at his ranch on Muir near Otter Point. The body will warden, Mr. E. E. Wootton: people's , near Otter Point. The body will brought to this city for interment. Hayward sent a coffin out this afoon, Begg was well and favorably to all old timers. He kept the tailroad Hotel, on Johnson street, early days. arles Berry Brown, /a very old first meeting of the new officers will be

t of the province, died this mornthe residence of his daughter,

apt.) Morrison, Superior street. the father of George Brown, shot at Beechy Bay. Deceased tive of Leicester, England, and ptain Morrison's residence.

yard of a house near where he roomed. intendent Hussey arrived in He was told that he had come to the ncisco on Sunday and by this wrong place, and went away. expected he is making preparathought that he attempted to climb the fence in the rear of Mr. Smith's house, return to Victoria with John-Black, the two men arrested where he roomed, and fell in so doing. There was nothing in the state of the the charge of burglariing Chal-

held this evening at the rectory.

were lected: President, Dr. McKechied this afternoon. nie, Nanaimo; sice-president, Dr. Lam- place from Hanna's undertaking parlors policy, as they might block the whole is proceeding against the other bert, Kanuloops; registrar and secretary, May 6.-(4:20 p.m.)-The John Duncan, Victoria, The results or

James Auld, Gilbert Well, J. H. Melthe examinations, for which 15 candidram and William Prout. dates, two of whom are ladies, have entered, will be made known on Friday.

-Although a provincial officer has made a searching inquiry no clue has -Chief of Police'Sheppard has received a letter from George Chambers, of 1308 South Eleventh street, Tacoma, asking for further information concerning the finding and disposition of the reson's Bridge, which he believes to be those of his brother, Harry Chambers, in the habit of breaking the game law, who disappeared some six years ago. as they think it was one of those gentry Mr. Chambers has been searching for who killed the horse. Settlers should his brother since April, 1891, when he remember that the game law no longer came to the coast in furtherance of that allows them to shoot game all the year

round.

-Rev. Dr. Carman, superintendent of -The case of Antonio Reda, charged the Methodist church in Canada, and fellow countrymen on Sunday, April 18, at the Grand Pacific saloon, was conwill arrive from Nanaimo to-morrow, and after a stay of a few days in Victinued in the police court this morning, when Dr. R. L. Fraser gave evidence toria they will proceed to Vancouver, concerning the nature of the wounds, where they will attend the conference of the Methodist church to be held in that and Eugene Boccassy, the bartender, city on May 12th. Both of these gentlegave his version of the affair, which cormen will preach at the Metropolitan roborated the testimony of the other Methodist church on Sunday next, Dr. witnesses. Detective Perdue told of Carman occupying the pulpit in the morning and Dr. Potts in the evening. the happenings at the saloon subsequent to his arrival and of the arrest. The 65 criminals pardoned since July last; case was then adjourned until Tuesday of these four were murderers. -On Monday evening the Easter vesmorning, when, should the wounded try meeting of St. Barnabas church was man be sufficiently recovered, his evi-

beld and the following officers elected to dence will be taken. -An inquest was held yesterday to in warden, Mr. F. J. Naftel; church comquire into the cause which led to the

death of James C. McKee, the prospecmittee, T. B. Pearson, Thos. Bradbury, Thos. E. Woods, T. Elkington, H. O. Litchfield, Chas. Goodwin, H. Allnutt, tor who was found dead at the foot of a bluff near Leech river. Constable J. Mutlow, A. Emery, W. Winsby, snr.; Bevan gave evidence as to the position in which he found the body, and McAnnal, the dead man's neighbor, told of his search for McKee and how he ultimately found him dead at the foot of the bluff. From the evidence of these gen. -John Fink, a full blood British Coltlemen and the medical examination it umbia Indian, was found dead in Torwas evident that the deceased prospector had come to his death by falling over onto last week. He had been attending the university there. A short time ago \$300 was left him and since then he in a verdict of accidental death. The will take place on Thursday before his body was found he was seen Messrs. F. Landsberg, O. J. Monk, Wm. trying to climb over the fence into a Beckman, J. Carter, E. Blake and C.

A TERRIBLE TRIP.

The S.S. Lake Superior Arrives at Montreal Badly Battered.

Mitchell & Spring's store at Ros-A San Francisco dispatch says: priscners were before Judge Cook hy on a writ of habeas corpus, on the issuance of the warrant a police court instead of a court ord, as prescribed by the treaty n Canada and the United States. priscners were discharged and immediately re-airested by the ves on a warrant from the super-it and will be held until Monday.

Moody.

It is

The funeral took ment announced their Crow's Nest Pass at 3 p.m. Rev. Mr. McCrossan con- scheme. Hon. Mr. Blair said that much ducted the burial services, and the fol- of this was true. He thought he bills lowing gentlemen acted as palibearers: should be held over or only granted in part. Mr. Oliver supported this, but Col. Prior spoke in favor of the C.P.R. Prof. Robertson gave evidence before

the agriculture committee to-day. He explained what had been done in regard been found which would lead to the to cold storage. There would, he said, identity of the person who shot Mrs. Lesseventeen steamers on the St. Law-Weir's horse. It is thought that some rence for cold storage this season, and one out hunting accidentally killed the arrangements are to be made from St. animal. The police have decided to John, Halifax and Charlottetown. keep a close pookout for those who are Charge for this storage was to be ten slillings per ton, or 121 cents per hundred pounds. The minister of agriculwould be sent to Great Britain as travellers, not to push any one man's goods, have never been charged to him. but the nation's.

Premier Laurier gave notice yesterday to take Wednesday and Thursday (for with stabbing and wounding two of his government business. The general impression is that parliament will close by the middle of June. Casey's bicycle bill passed the second reading last night. Many members spoke in support. The measure is prompted by the Canadian Wheelmen's Association and seeks to compel railway companies to carry bicycles as baggage. The bill was referred to the railway committee. A return presented yesterday shows

The promoters of the Lake St. Clain canal company interviewed Mr. Blair and

asked for a three per cent. guarantee on the company's goods.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS. Good Progress in Seeding Operations-Jake Gaudaur's Purchase.

Winnipeg, May 6.-Good progress is being made in seeding operations at all points in Southern Manitoba. This season contrasts strongly with last in regard to rains. So far this season scarcely a shower has fallen, but the wheat the bluff. The jury therefore brought fields are coming on well owing to the great quantity of moisture in the soil. A much larger area will be under cultivation in the Deloraine and Crystal

City districts this year than last. Telegraphic reports from along the Manitoba & Northwestern line state that about 65 per cent, of the wheat is already Broad street. President Partridge ocsown. There will be about 25 per cent. more wheat sown this year than last.

reason some things that Butler told Lis attorney may be considered of importance in the story of the murderer's life. The stories related by Butler to Mr. Black were not told him as an attorney, and Butler said he did not care what Mr. Black made public of his statements as soon as he got out of the country as he never expected to reach Australia alive. Mr. Black is very much surprised that Butler was carried to Sydney safely.

He said, in discussing the story and acts of Butler: "Butler, or whoever you may call him, made some statements that are virtually a confession of many of his crimes. Though he would not go so far as to say that he killed any one ture asked him to announce that men man, he practically confessed to more than a dozen murders, some of which The great criminal's real name is John Newman. He was born in West Bromwich, Staffordshire, England, and is 38 years of age."

The extradition of Butler cost the English government nearly ten thousand dollars. Outside the fee of Cormack and Donohoe, the detectives, it was at least \$4,000, as every item of expense for keeping Butler at the county jail and the city prison had to be paid. The American government or the city of San Fran cisco was at no expense. For awhile there were six keepers hired to watch Butler at five dollars a day.

PROFOUND SORROW IN PARIS.

Theatres to be Closed for the Month-Most of the Bodies Identified.

jointed intellects, they have been regard-Paris, May 6 .- With the exception of the ed by the public as unworthy of notice. Socialist newspapers, the whole press as-sociates itself with the profound sorrow It is a little surprising, though, that even an atrabilious person afraid of a which has overtaken the upper classes French society. The papers point out that the responsibility for the fearful fire in the bath should have thought fit to make an unwarranted and insulting reference to charity bazaar must be fixed. They reproach the police for not having taken proper precautions. All subsidized theatres Mrs. Watt and her sister, who had nothing whatever to do with the said perwill be closed until next month. son's afflictions. It is still more sur-The report that Countess Castellaine, formerly Miss Anna Gould, was among prising that the Colonist should have althe missing is a pure invention. The Cas lowed the insult place in its columns. In llaines were not even in the vicinity of the fire. Other victims whose remains have been identified are: Mme. Devinene, Mme. Cordoet, Mme. Blinkery, Mme. Cous-som, Mme. Montre, Sister St. Clair, Dr. the proverbial"Englishman's code of honor due respect tot he ladies has a prominent place, but that idea does not seem to have commended itself to eith-Pochet Mazuero. Only five bodies row re-main unidentified. er the correspondent or the Colonist in

this case. -The regular monthly meeting of the B. C. Pioneer Society was held yesterday evening in the society's hall on cupied the chair, and there was a repre-

sentative gathering of the members. Af Oats and barley are not started yet, but ter the reports of the secretary and the acreage will be about the same. treasurer-both of which were satisfac

semantice ports of the the reports of the the reports of the the reports of the treasurer-both of which were satisfactors in the reports of the Pioneers is in the report of the Pioneers is the report of the treasurer publication denoming in the report of the treasurer of of the treasurerer of the treasurerer o May 3rd. For four successive days and nights the vessel was jammed in an ice field with such a heavy fog that reck.m. has purchased an interest in the Russell

the remainder of the evening with song Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., May and story.

LAND REGISTRY ACT. In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of Certificate of Title to

any resident of Victoria, or of the pro-

vince, will be found to say that it would

have been better to have the new cases

occur in the city than in quarantine.

Public opinion here and everywhere

else in Canada is unanimously with Dr.

Watt in the course he has followed. Not

even the weighty authority of the medi-

cal men who were on the Empress will

have the slightest effect in changing the

public view. It is all very well to talk

of Great Britain's abandonment of the

quarantine system, but people who do so

forget the fact that there is a great

difference between the conditions here

and the conditions in Great Britain.

There the small area of land and the

condensed population permit of a regu-

lar organization and close supervision

over health matters that are simply im-

possible here. Nor are there any Ckna-

towns in Great Britain. Doctrinaires

may say what they please, the breaking

quite evidence enough for the people

or in fact any relaxation of guarantine

precaptions-is out of the question. The

present system may not always secure

mmunity from the importation of infec-

tious diseases, but no reasonable man

in that direction. As for the attacks

can deny that it goes a very long way

that have been made on the quarantine

methods by a few individuals with dis-

that the abandonment of quarantine- '

out of new cases at William Head is

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1897 is what do the mining acts require ac-cording to their legal construction for a good location, and that they are perfect-ly silent as to a substance defined be-tween some definite walls or boundaries. Again, that according to those acts "rock in place" is by no means synony-mous with "vein" or "lode," that whilst by the interpretation clause both in the acts of 1801 and Amending Acts. The Iron Silver Co. v Mike & Star Company, 143, U. S. R., at pages 423 and 424, was also-referred to, and (page 423 and 424) the pas-sage "as stated above, there can be no location of a lode or vein until the discov-ery of precious metals in it has been found, etc." The remainder of the passage seems to refer to "known" veins or lodes, and the schedule to the crown grant to the rail-Held Up On The Street NO FRANCHISE PARIS BELLE CASE road company the claims Le Roi, Centre Star, Josie, Idaho, War-Eagle and Virginia are also included in the exception, FOR W and for the reasons stated in the above judgment, I don't believe there could By Cramps, Giddiness and Weakness Full Text of Mr. Justice McCreight's possibly be any right on the part of the railroad company to question their titles, and it seems plain that all titles held before the 24th of March, 1893, would Judgment Delivered in the Resulting From Dyspepsia. refer to "known" veins or lodes, and the acts of 1891 and 1894, 'vein'' or "lode" shall be deemed to include "rock in Full Court. The Ladies Must Struggle inapplicability of the case, owing to the in no case revert to the railroad comvery different laws of the United States other Year Without the place," the converse by no means holds good and that "veins," "lodes" or "rock pany, but, if at all, only to the crown of America, is obvious on perusal even of the marginal note. I have already shown Paine's Celery Compound Delivers Mr. Rose From Every Trouble to Vote. in right of the province. In short the exceptions in the schedule as regards Reasons for Upholding the Validity in place" are spoken of in the disjunctthat by our laws the miner in order to locate, should find "tock in place," not a "rein" or "lode" necessarily. Burke v McDonald, 33 Pacific Reporter, ive in the forms of crown grant in the of the Paris Belle Minerthe railroad company are absolute. Newacts of 1891 and 1894 and passim. That hall vs. Sanger, 92 U.S., 761, to which I al Claim. in the application for record an affidavit. Helmcken's Woman's pages 49 and 50, was referred to by coun-sel. The marginal note is "Though to con-siltute a 'vein' it is not required that well The story of Mr. William V. Rose, of | have already referred, is discussed in that "mineral has been found in place" "For a long time I was a great suf. The story of our, while the intervence of thousands | ferer from dyspepsia, and was often Montreal, is the experience of thousands | compelled to stop on the street until Does Not Read the foregoing judgment at page 642. is sufficient by the acts of 1893 and The above case of the Kansas Pacific 1894. No doubt for the purpose of ob-Second Reading defined walls be developed or paying ore Mr. Justice McCreight's judgment Railroad company vs. Dunneyer, 113 U. taining a certificate of improvement it could recover from cramps, pains a found within them: there must be rock miserable life owing to the agonies of S.A., p. 629, was relied upon by the reseems necessary for the applicant to attacks of giddiness that were brought the Paris Belle case is as follows: clay or earth, so colored or decomposed by the mineral element as to mark and disswear that he has found a "vein" or "lode," but then vein or lode includes dyspepsia. on by the terrible disease. I had litt spondents successfully in the Queen vs. It will be convenient to deal with the tinguish it from the enclosing country." This case certainly, by no means, assists the contention of the plaintiffs. The ques-Mr. Rose's experience with suffering strength, could not sleep much, and was Demers, 22 Can. S. Ct., at page 486, nti-Alien Clause is Elimit questions relating to that portion of the "rock in place," see acts 1891 and 1894, and see form H of act of 1893, chapter 29. In short, as I read the acts, it is so run down that I thought I where it was held that certain land was was a long one. From his youth indi-Mining Act-Xenith claim, which is common to part the gestion and stomach troubles subjectexempt from the statutory conveyance never get better. tion is simply as to the meaning of our mining laws and foreign statutes, and deof the Paris Belle location, as different ed, him to daily tortures, and continued "I used many kinds of medicine. vate Bills. to the Dominion government, and that considerations apply to it from those not intended to subject the miner to the up to his 64th year, always increasing they did me very little good. upon a pre-emption right granted to one cisions on them can hardly give us much necessity of finding a "substance be-tween defined walls before location, and connected with the remainder of the At la assistance. There further appears to me to another ground upon which the right of in intensity and danger. After a life time of failures with me-I was recommended to use Paine's C D. being abandoned or cancelled, the Paris Belle location. The Xenith was reery Compound. I tried a bottle, and land became the property of the crown record, bearing in mind that often a the locators of the Paris Belle cannot now did me more good than anything I h corded on the 17th of June, 1892, and dicines and doctors, a friend who had Monday, 3rd in right of the province, and not in large expenditure is necessary in order be questioned on the to find walls and the vein between the cation and record. be questioned on the suggestion of bad lo-The Speaker took the cha thus in the ordinary course was a good used Paine's Celery Compound with great success induced Mr. Rose to give taken before. I have used four bottle right of the Dominion. If these views claim up till June, 1893, and underesecclock; prayers by the and have completely banished the are correct it is unnecessary to discuss They obtained a certificate of improve walls, and often without success even as it a trial. The medicine was used, and tion 24 of the act of 1891, and under tressing pains in my stomach, and I feed the alleged rights of the railroad comment on the 8th of November, 1895. to the walls CAMPBELL CREEK leanlands. now Mr. Rose joyfully boasts of health well. section 34 of the same act was to "be The first case referred to in the courts plaintiff company issued their writ pre-of the United States of America was viously, on the 2nd of July in the same pany to any part of what was once the and a new lease of life. .Dr. Walkem moved and M "After having had dyspepsia for al. deemed to be a chattel interest equivaof the United States, of America was Xenith claim. The only parties interof the United States of America was Eureka Mining Company vs. Richmond company at page 585 of 9 Morrison's Mining Reports, pages 585 and 586, as to the definition of "lode," which I may observe is not defined in our acts except as including rock in place. It is said by the court "the miners, to use the lan-guage of an eminent writer, made the fore being defined by any authority the Mr. Rose, with a view of benefiting on seconded that an orde year, and, although by the act of 1891, section 37, a certificate of improvement most a life time, I think the cure is a lent to a lease for one year and thence," ested appear to be the crown in right all dyspeptic sufferers, writes as follows: wonderful one." of the province, and the defendants, and The learned Chief Justice in his judgthe remainder of what is now the Paris. ment considers that the claim was aban-Belle claim is only subject for further do, and the only remaining question to doned in 1892, but section 77 prescribes the proper method of abandonment by THREE DAYS consideration. be disposed of seems to be under section 10 of the Mineral Act of 1891, or rather As to this, Mr. Duff, for the railroad Will Be Devoted to the Celebration of giving notice in writing of such intenthe proviso therein mentioned, which reads as follows: "Provided that in the event of such entry being made upon lands al-neady lawfully occupied for other than min-ing purposes, such free miner previously company, says that the Chief Justice tion to abandon to the mining recorder, held the Paris Belle location bad, as there was no mineral in the place to Her Majesty's Diamond Jubilee and the adoption of this course seems to Victorians will spend three days fore being defined by any authority the be necessary, having regard to the chatapply except as between persons interested in claims, and that here the railroad comjustify location, and that a vein or lode term 'lode' simply meant that formation celebrating the Diamond Jubilee of He tel interest equivalent to a lease for a must be discovered in order to justify to such entry shall give adequate securi-ty to the satisfaction of the gold commis-Majesty, the celebration committ year vested in the miner; and any other i the location of the Paris Belle in De by which the miner could be led or guidpany were not even laying claim to the minerals, but it seems to me that the rail. having last evening decided upon June ed. It is an alteration of the verb attempted abandonment might raise the stoher for any loss or damage which may be caused by such entry, and provided that cember, 1894. Whether a vein or lode 21, 22, 23. On Sunday, June 20, a spi 'lead,' and whatever the miner could folroad company and the defendans having difficulties as to surrender by operation must be discovered to justify location litigation in this action from the low expecting to find ore was his 'lode.' cial thanksgiving service will be held. after such entry he shall make full comof law which have caused the courts Some formation within which he could find ore and out of which he could not must depend upon the words of the min-2nd July, 1895, with reference to this very There were present at the meeting pensation to the occupant or owner of such lands for any loss or damages which in December, 1894,) the plaintiffs were hound to notice and oppose, if they thought a great deal of trouble, and are diseral act of 1891 and its amendments. Mayor Redfern in the chair, Secretar cussed in the notes to the ninth edition especially the amending act of 1894, may be caused by reason of such entry; such compensation in case of dispute to be expect to find ore was his 'lode.' ine Boggs, Captain Adair, R. N., and other of Smiths leading cases on the Duchess bearing in mind the rule that, "where term lode star, guiding star or north naval officers and a number of citizen-It of any importance, any step taken by the of Kingston's case, pp. 917-926 of voldetermined by the court having jurisdic star, he adds, is of the same origin,' The mayor will appoint a committee the grammatical construction is clear defendant company for the purpose of obtion in mining disputes, with or without ume 2. It was not and could not be and manifest, and without doubt, that taining a certificate under the acts, and not arrange for the thanksgiving service etc., etc. The court goes on to say at contended that there was anything in page 586 "that it is difficult to give any a jury. construction ought to prevail, unless entitled to ignore it now, when they might and the military authorities will be r It is admitted that in this case, and I the present case to warrant the applicaat any time after the issue of the writ lefinition of the term (lode) as underquested to co-operate with the navy there be some strong and obvious reaunderstand such is the general if not universal practice, that no security was given have applied for an injunction to prevent tion of the doctrine of surrender by opstood and used in the acts of congress the matter of the naval and milita Mr. Helmcken moved and son to the contrary." Now the interprewhich will not be subject to criticism,' the defendant from obtaining such certifieration of law to the Xenith claim or tation clause in the Mineral Act Amenddemonstration to be held on June 21s to the gold commissioner for any loss or damage which might be caused by the encate, in which case the matter might have Then the court proceeds to say: On Tuesday the 22nd the usual regatt. any part of it-even supposing there ment Act, 1894, (and the same provision been at once decided and great expense was, the plaintiff railroad company were is to be found in the mineral act of "We are of opinion, therefore, that the will be held at the Gorge, a commit try of the defendants but it is contended bablove Considering that the plaintiffs not concerned with it, as I shall show 1891, says, as to vein and lode, that term (lode) as used in the acts of conand defendants were at arms length, at all that the giving of such adequate security having been selected to arrange for gress is applicable to any zone or belt of events from the 2nd July, 1895, the date of the issue of the writ, they (the plainis a condition precedent to the validity of Another committee will attend to presently. I cannot therfore agree that "whenever either of these terms is used any location or record made under section 10 of the act of 1891, so much so that in default the location and record become abmineralized rock lying within boundthe Xenith claim was abandoned or not in this act, rock in place shall be deemyacht racing which will also be a f aries clearly separating it from the tiffs) must have noticed the advertisement ure of the celebration. held as a mineral claim prior to the 23 ed to be included." When, then, it is arof the defendants for "at least sixty days" neighboring rock." His worship announced that the com solutely void just as if never made. of March, 1895. On the contrary I gued that a vein or lode must be dis-The question then in that case was prior to the application for the certificate. cil had voted \$1000 for the celebration. think it was a good claim until June, covered. The argument is really See Act of 1891, section 36 (e): Indeed, I observe that though the, defer not think this contention is satisfactory. that the meaning of the term "lode" in finance committee was appointed to can The gold commissioner on application by the intending locator would have to esti-1893. If this is so the Xenith falls met and satisfied by ascertain-within the exception contained in the 'ing whether "rock in place" has been discertain acts of congress passed in 1866 vas the city for subscriptions and th ants by their rejoinder allege they have such certificate, the plaintiffs even how by and 1872, and considering also that that mate the damage to be caused "by such entry," and he could not well estimate provincial government will be asked schedule to the crown grant to the covered. If rock in place has been disexpression "lode" does not appear in contribute. Minor committees were their pleadings make no application to set railroad company dated 8th of March, covered that is enough for due location, that the mere entry would occasion more aside such certificate or raise objection to its validity—the defendants in their rejoindany of the sections of our acts dealing also appointed. its validity—the defendants in their rejoind-er, alleging that they have a certificate of the made after such entry "for any loss 1895, and which excepts certain lands, and the definition of rock in place in the with location or record, which are conand also "all other lands which prior to act of 1894, is that it "shall mean all fined to the use of the words "ledge" or Prominent Business Man of Peter boro "rock on place" and "mineral in improvements to the Paris Belle minerai or damages which may be caused by rea the ard of March, 1893, were alienated rock in pace bearing valuable deposits Cured of Eczema. 'vein," claim (and see the other paragraphs in the son of such entry" is an entirely separate by the crown or held by pre-emption, of mineral within the meaning of this I confess I fail to see that the place. Mr. Thomas Gladman,, bookkeeper matter, and for the purpose of the present question is not to be considered. That the ejoinder). The plaintiffs might have suruncompleted sile or lease as mineral act." definition is useful to us or its applicafor Adam Hall, Esq., stove and tinware rejoined under order XXV and raised by bility to the mining lwas of this provclaims." The learned Chief Justice in omission to give security to the gold comdealer. Peterboro'. writes the following The question, then, is not simply their pleadings (stating the facts which ince; least of all that it should be inmissioner in a nominal or at least a small amount should have a fatal effect on the dealing with this exception assumes in whether the Paris Belle locators discovthey considered necesary) the point of law facts: "Have been troubled for nine years voked so as to displace what appears to me to be the plain meaning of our laws his judgment that it is restricted to ered a "vein" or "lode," but whether with Eczema on my leg, and at times title to the claim no matter how valuable 'rock in place" was discovered containclaims lawfuly held anterior to that the itching was something terrible; tried seems to me a startling doctrine, and opon the subject of location and record. and the certificate is not challenged in the ing any of the many minerals (some pertiffs, so that the certificates cannot now be challenged upon principles iald down in the Staffordshire Banking Compary within the staffordshire banking compary many emir ent doctors and was pronound date, but the word "lawfully" is not to The next case referred to was Wheeled incurable. I had given up hopes be held in that schedule, and in my opinhaps not even minerals, e.g., "iod ne,") er vs. Smith, 32 Pacif, Repter., page referred to in the interpretation clause of ever being cured when I was reion it cannot be read as if that word ommended by Mr. Madill, druggist, to

was inserted, and I think the American cases point this out distinctly and correctly, if I may say so. In Newhall vs. Saugher, 92 United States Rep. page 761, it was held that

lands within the boundaries of an alleged Mexican or Spanish grant which was subjudice at the time, the secretary of the interior ordered a withdrawal of 1893 and 1894 seem to give great assistlands along the route of the road, were

to the act of 1894. The legislature, as might be expected, among the many amendments to the act of 1891, passed, I believe, every year, has made what Lord Gairns once called a dictionary to show its meaning of words used in con nection with the important subject of location and records, and of such amendments those in the amendment acts of In those acts, at pp. 128 and 155 ance.respectively we find the words (15): "A mineral claim shall be marked by two legal posts placed as near as possible on the line of the 'ledge' or 'vein,' " etc The words "ledge" or "vein" in the dis junctive in both acts shows that the le gislature did not consider "vein" to be necessary, though it might be sufficient for location, and was careful to say so. 540 Again, on the same pages respectively we find the following: "The locator shall also place a legal post at the point where he has discovered 'rock in place, on which shall be written 'discover This, taken in connection with post.' " the diagrams or "examples of various modes of laying out claims," shows that the discovery of "rock in place" is sufficient, such "rock in place," according to the interpretation clause, bearing "valuable" deposits of mineral within the meaning of this act (of 1894). The word "valuable," I believe, means little more than "capable of being valued." 'ledge," at least in its primary signification, cer tainly is not the same as "costly." However, fortunately, the acts of 1893 and 1894 have not left this point in doubt, for at pages 129 and 156 respectively (see c.) we find the following provision "No mineral claim shall be recorded without the application being accompan ed by an affidavit or solemn declaration cators. made by the applicant or some person cognizant of the facts that mineral has een found in place on the claim proposed to be recorded.' The applicant then in order to have his claim recorded need not swear as to the value of the mineral found in place but merely that he has found it. The language of the mineral act seems to be plain as to what is necessary to a good location and record, and as to the meaning of "rock in place," but notwithstanding at the trial witnesses (miners were called by the plaintiffs, unchallenged, as I gather from the defendants (who in truth seem to have adopted a similar course), for the purpose of showing that "rock in place," according to the understanding I presume among miners, means a vein-something between two walls. And this, notwithstanding the act of 1894, says it shall mean all rock in place bearing valuable deposits of mineral within the meaning of this act, of course as previously de fined in the interpretation clause. It was admitted that the rock in the Paris Belle location contained some iron. mined. and mineral in place was found on the surface, but there was no true fissure or vein, or at least none was found. pressed." The learned chief justice as the result hearing the witnesses and argumen on the cases in the court of the United States of America, to which I shall refer presently, came to the conclusion that "rock in place" is practically synonymous with "vein" or "lode" and means "a substance defined between some definite walls or boundaries; where then you have this substance so located," he says, and "bearing valuable deposits of gold or mineral you have rock in place or a vein or lode within the meaning of the act." But his attention could not have been

784, etc. The marginal note is that containing a deposit of limestone entirely devoid of ore cannot be located as a mining claim, etc., etc., since the mineral land laws of the United States were enacted for the purpose of securing the miners, etc., the title to minerals, But it is not even suggested here that the Paris Belle is entirely devoid of ore, but only that a vein, something between walls,, was not found. The nature of the adjacent country should of work must have been done by the dealso be regarded. A miner might ex- fendants with a view to get their certipect to find ore readily in the neighbor-hood of Rossland and other places in knowledge on the part of the plaintiffs, Kootenay, when he could not reasonably who now seek to ignore it. ook for it at say the delta of a river. The next case referred to was Consol- the act of 1892 c. 38, s. 8, which says: idated W. G. Mining Co. vs. Champion Mining Company, 63 Fedl. reporter, p. The marginal note is: "To constitute a vein it is not necessary that there be a clean fissure filled with min- laws of the province," also the words in eral as it may exist when filled in places with other matter, but the fissure must to the railroad company. have form and be well defined with hanging and foot walls." I have only to make a similar observation to what made on the Eureka Mining Company s. Richmond in 9 Morrison Mining reports as to the word "lode." "Vein' does not appear in our sections dealing with location and record except at page overy part of the same land, and of the 155 of the acts of 1894, where it is re- easements and privileges thereto belonging, ferred to in the alternative alongwith for the purpose of such raising and getting, ing for the deeds, showing a claim of title. and therefore in no way eswith, paying in respect to such raising and heid under such deeds, is generally safe; McShane vs. Kenkle, 4s Pacific re-We must also bear in mind section 3 of be guarded against. Moreover, in the crown sential to location or record. porter, pages 979-982, was referred to as illustrating the meaning of section 44, page 152, relating o "crown which I have already quoted as to paying 2320 of the Revised Statutes of the grants of mineral claims located on lawful Teasonable compensation, and the silence united States, and I don't think it as ly occupied lands." This seems to presupsists in interpreting the B. C. acts. As pose the validity and conclusiveness of the the gold commissioner, shows that neither far as it does so it is in favor of the lofar as it does so it is in favor of the lo-United States America Reports, page if at all. I may observe that the Mineral judgment of the learned Chief Justice, for 404, was also referred to. The court in giving judgment in that case say, at litigation pending at the time of the pas- location prior to the 23rd of March, 1898. page 400, that the principal question pre- sage of that act. sented by the pleadings for their con-sideration is whether "upon the public domain, title to mineral land can be acquired under the laws of congress re-grean enter, locate, record and in due want of compliance with section 10 of the lating to townsites." The passage to

in Rossi v Bayley, L. R. 3 O. B., 628, ap-gested security to the gold commissioner proving of the judgment of Baron Chamell who might be at a distance, and might in the former case. I also refer to the wish to make enquiries, would cause seri-judgment of judgment of Lord Bramwell ous difficulty and delay in location and

LAW INTELLIGENCE. the same case of Staffordshire Banking | record, and often cause the loss of the Company v Emmott, at page 217, where he seems to apply the doctrine of estopped on account of expense incurred by one of miner, for the remainder of the acts point The full court are hearing argumen again to-day in C. P. R. Co. vs. Parker and Pinchard. On the line of the the lifigant parties. At least \$500 worth to location and record as suffic cient, and are way between Spence's bridge and silent as to the suggested security. But a still more serious objection appears, croft the defendants bring water on t when we consider the important subject their land for irrigation purposes from of the transfer of claims. The act of 1891, the Thompson river. The compa S.S. 50, 51 and 52, and S.S. 9 and 17 of the claim that the soil is of a porous for act of 1892 shows the anxiety of the legisation and the water percolating throu lature to have such transfers made safe to causes the roadbed to soften and purchaser who purchases by the record. rails then slip. Mr. Justice Drake If the record discloses a good title an the trial refused the plaintiffs an onest purchaser can buy with safety, but junction or damages, and the compa according to the argument the security to given to the gold commissioner under now appeal. E. P. Davis, Q. C. appellants and L. G. McPhillips, Q. section 10 of the act of 1891, as to which the party searching the record will have no and Charles Wilson, Q. C., for respe notice, (there being no record of it) is a ents. Judgment was reserved un serious source of hidden danger, and is con-10:30 to-morrow. trary to the policy which has long char-acterized legislation, both as to real estate A rather intersting application heard before Chief Justice Davie throughout the province and claims in the chambers this morning. In Burt Goffin, et al., application was man The danger which would ensue from the the plaintiff against the defendants construction contended for is greater than any affecting the transfer of property, Wililams and Munsie. The plaintiff even in countries where they have no land the holder of a note for \$1500 made registry laws. There a purchaser by call-July, 1896, by Goffin, and endorsed Williams and Munsie. The endorse and ascertaining that possession has been set up as their defence that after th endorsed the note it was altered by ing made to bear interest at 12 cent. The plaintiff's answer is the note is on a printed form and blank space left for the amount of terest was filled in with 12 per when he received it. R. Cassidy plaintiff and L. P. Duff for defenda

pouse be granted for a return any person or persons in with the closing of Camp school. The motion carried. LUMBER INSPECT Mr. Bithet introduced a to the grading of lumber for to foreign markets. The bi sidered in committee, where explained the principle of the aid it was not the intention act in operation until the Stat ington passed a similar act Mr. Sword thought it was f the powers of the legislat export duty on lumber. After considerable discussi lestion the committee rose ed in order to give time to oint raised by Mr. Sword. SEALING INDUST

econded the resolution dealing ealing industry which has a ublished. In moving the Mr. Helmcken read from Award to show that the Un had no exclusive rights out usual three mile limit. He he case of the schooners seized by the revenue cutter -seizures which bad infli ardships on the schooners. iced that the United State ment were moving to secure a The two commissione by the United States govern evidently gathering evidence the terms of the Paris Aw ase of the schooner Aurora peculiar hardship. He rela cidents leading up to the s showed that while the cour the schooner had done not compensation was awa Helmcken also referred to fines inflicted on the other sei He read from a paper Prof. Jordan, the United missioner, in which the latte ed to show that the correct p be to brand the female set they would be useless chooners catching them. trictions in the lawful e sealing industry will have seriously crippling if a lining it, and he therefo

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not embraced by the grant to the company. In the judgment, at page 765, it is said "the excepting words in the 6th section, etc., etc., clearly denote that lands such as these at the time of their withdrawal were not considered by congress as in a condition to be acquired by individuals or granted to corporations. This section expressly excludes from pre-emption and sale all lands claimed under any foreign grant or title." It is said that this means "lawfully" claimed; "but there is no authority to import a word into a statute in order to change its meaning; congress did not prejudge any claim to be unlawful, but submitted them all for adjudica-

Again in Kansas Pacific Railway Company vs. Dunneyer, 113 United States Supreme court, page 629, under the acts granting lands to aid in the construction of a line of railroad from M. R. to the Pacific ocean, the claim of a homestead of pre-emption entry made at any time before the filing of that map of the G. L. office, had attached, within the meaning of those statutes, and no land to which such right had attached came within the grant. The subsequent failing of the person making such claim to comply with the acts of congress concerning residence, etc., or his actual abandonment of the claim does not cause it to revert to the railroad company and become a part of the grant. The claim having attached at the time of filing the definite line of the road, it did not pass by the grant, but was by its express terms excluded, and the railroad company had no interest, reversionary, or otherwise in it. And in the judgment at p. 641, "no attempt has ever been made to include lands reserved to the United States, which reservation afterwards ceased to exist with in the grant. Why should a different construction apply to lands to which a homestead or pre-emption right had attached? Did congress intend to say that the right of the company also attached and whichever proved to be the better right should obtain the land. etc., etc. The pre-emptor had similar duties to perform in regard to cultivation, residence." etc.

Then follows language which seems to me to be very applicable to the present case: "It is not conceivable that congress intended to place thes parties as contestants for the land, with the right in each to require proof from the other of complete performance of its obligations "Least of all is it to be supposed that

it was intended to raise up in antagonism all the actual settlers, on the soil, whom it had invited to its occupation, this great corporation, with an interest to defeat their claims and to come between them and the government in the performance of their obigations." I think this applies to the present

case, substituting "mineral claim holders" for "settlers." I observe in the called to the fact that the true question

which we referred to at page 404 of the report no doubt does relate to "valuable mineral deposits," but I find no definition of what are "valuable deposits of mineral" so as to assist in explaining in our act of 1894 what is "rock in place." We were referred to Davis' administrator vs. Weibold, 139 United States Reports, page 518 and 519, and to page 521, where reference is made to the judgment of the United States vs. Reed. 12 Sawyer, 99, 104, and quoting part of it as follows: "Judge Deadey," etc., said, 'The nature and extent of the deposit of precious metals which will make a tract of land mineral or constitute a

mine thereon within the meaning of the statute has not been judicially deter-Attention is called to the question in McLaughlin v. United States, 107 United States, but no opinion is ex-

"The land department appears to have adopted a rule that if the land is worth nore for agriculture than mining it is not mineral land, though it may contain some mineral land, though it may contain some measure of sold or sliver, etc., etc. In.my, indement this 45 the only practicable rule or decision that can be applied to the sub-ject." It is not shown in this case that the adjacent lands and the Paris Belle lo-cation are of value rather than inhered lands. Indeed, I don't know that the de-cision assists us, for the case made by the plaintiffs is that there was no velo be-tween defined walls, and it is not denied that mineral was found in the Paris Belle. The present question is whether the de-

The present question is whether the de-fendants found "rock in place" within the

We must also bear in mind the words in "Nothing in this act and no grant to be made thereunder shall be construed to interfere with free miners entering upon and searching for precious metals ing claims in accordance with the mining the crown grant of March the 8th, 1895. "Provided also that it shall at all times

be lawful for us, etc., or the any person or persons acting under our authority, etc., to enter into and upon any part of the mineral districts. said lands, and to raise and get thereout any minerals, precious or base, other than coal, which may be thereupon or thereundand every other purpose connected there-Defferback vs. Hawke, 115 the crown grant could not be obtained, and templated that such security should be

I think the "Xenith" claim was a act of 1896 (see section 167). does not affect sage of that act. Both the railroad company and the licensees of the crown have rights under 1895, of the Paris Belle, it was not void

course obtain a certificate of improvements, act of 1891. This is as regards the etc., and the railroad company must have mainder of the claim, with which alone the

et the time of the passage of this act. a right to see these privileges are not abus-ed by the miner to their detriment. And I take it both are bound in that behalf by the mining laws of the province. I may observe that the Mineral Act of 1896 (see S. 167), does not affect litigation pending at the time of the passage of this act. at the time of the passage of this act. cate of improvements is now void as I cannot agree with the declaration that against the plaintiffs. I think the lis pend the location and record of the Paris Belle I cannot agree with the declaration that ens in this case has practically no opera-tion so as to affect the defendants. Jerry lilegal and void. tion so as to affect the defendants. Jerry

conveyed the five-eights to Glass in April, But I think the plaintiffs having regard 1895, and so before the issue of the writ. to paragraph 22 of the statement of claim. The effect of a lis pendeus is discussed in the notes to Le. Neve v. do 2 Tudors leadadmitted by defendants (see M.) are enthe notes to Le. Neve v. do 2 Tudors lead-the notes to Le. Neve v. do 2 Tudors lead-ing cases, pages 75 and 76 Edn. 6, and it only affects conveyances made after its only after a field on the second conveyances made after its only after a field their conduct in setting up a wrongful claim, etc., disentities them to costs. The their

Constipation defendants appeal against the whole de-cree of the Chief Justice, Including the in-



position, bad mars, contad tongue, sick headiante, in: somma, ste Head's Mile sure constituation and all its mide as to what compensation the plain-tiffs are entitled to receive in respect to their surface rights: A child was cuted of crop by a dose or two or Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. A heighbor's child died of the same dread

sure constipation and all its results, easily and thoroughly. 20c, All druggists, Prepared by O. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. disease, while the father was getting ready to call the doctor. This shows the recessity of having Ayer's Cherry Pec-The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. toral always at hand.

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try a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and I. am happy to testify that after using two boxes I am completely cured.



Mr. Kennedy said that pl the old reliable and celebrated Detr was never contemplated in Specialist is still treating with the greate atroduced. SKILL AND SUCCESS Mr. Sword said the bill was

all Nervous and Chronic Diseases. Men who are weak, nervous, broke down: men who suffer from the effec of disease, over work, worry, from the follies of youth or the excesses of manhood : men who have failed to find a CUTE, DO NOT DESPAIR, DO NOT GIVE UP

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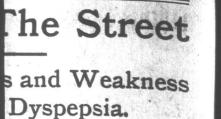
they get to a company wh them 75 miles. Mr. Rogers again asserte bill was one of the best ever by the government. The motion was then defea ollowing division: Aves-Semlin, Cotton, Gra kellie, Walkem.-10.

agement

Noes-Mutter, Helmcken. Booth, Adams, Rithet, Marti Baker, Pooler, Eberts, Bryde Huff, Braden Macgregor,--13.

motion to read the report six months was defeated on Mr. Semlin, then moved that

f lease be reduced from 50 y ears. The bill was such that the time should be shor repudiation but the passage



NO FRANCHISE

FOR WOMEN

The Ladies Must Struggle Along An-

Mr. Helmcken's Woman's Franchise

Bill Does Not Reach the

Anti-Alien Clause is Eliminated from

Monday, 3rd May, 1897. The Speaker took the chair at two

CAMPBELL CREEK SCHOOL.

Dr. Walkem moved and Mr. Macpher

econded that an order of

The motion carried.

passed a similar act.

ort duty on lumber.

ised by Mr. Sword.

SEALING INDUSTRY.

LUMBER INSPECTION.

prayers by the Rev. Canon

granted for a return of all cor-

person or persons in connection

Rithet introduced a bill relating

in committee, where Mr. Rithet

the grading of lumber for exportation

foreign markets. The bill was con-

ained the principle of the bill. He

it was not the intention to put the

operation until the State of Wash-

Sword thought it was ultra vires

powers of the legislature to levy

considerable discussion on this

the committee rose and report-

order to give time to consider the

Helmcken moved and Mr. Rithet

the resolution dealing with the

In moving the resolution,

industry which has already been

to show that the United States

e mile limit. He referred to

of the schooners which were

the revenue cutters last year

on the schooners. He no-

moving to secure a close sea-

The two commissioners appointed

United States government were

gathering evidence to set aside

the schooner Aurora was one of

hardship.

of the Paris Award. The

eading up to the seizure, and

that while the court held that

hooner had done nothing wrong mpensation was awarded. Mr.

ken also referred to the heavy

ifficied on the other seized schoon-

He read from a paper written by

Jordan, the United States com-

er, in which the latter attempt-

how that the correct policy would

brand the female seals so that

ons in the lawful prosecution

sealing industry will have the effect

riously crippling if not altogether

He related the in-

that the United States govern-

which had inflicted great

exclusive rights outside of the

Helmcken read from the Paris

closing of Campbell Creek

between the government

the Mining Act-Pri-

vate Bills.

Second Reading

other Year Without the Right

to Vote.

accept 35 years.

levy tribute upon him.

the government from themselves. Fu-

DYKING.

SCHOOL ACT.

rose and reported progress.

mirable project.

of the debate.

board.

ments

was also adopted.

COAL MINES ACT.

ments to Mr. Booth's bill.

The house then adjourned.

EVENING SESSION

COMPANIES ACT.

with amendments.

pany

35 years.

Rose From Every Trouble

a long time I was a great sufom dyspepsia, and was often lled to stop on the street until I cover from cramps, pains and of giddiness that were brought the terrible disease. I had little could not sleep much, and was down that I thought I would get better.

used many kinds of medicine, but did me very little good. At last ended to use Paine's Celnpound. I tried a bottle, and it more good than anything I had before. I have used four bottles ave completely banished the disng pains in my stomach, and I fee

ter having had dyspepsia for ala life time, I think the cure is a rful one."

THREE DAYS

Be Devoted to the Celebration of er Majesty's Diamond Jubilee.

orians will spend three days in ting the Diamond Jubilee of Her the celebration committee last evening decided upon June 23. On Sunday, June 20, a speanksgiving service will be held. were present at the meeting Redfern in the chair, Secretary Captain Adair, R. N., and othe fficers and a number of citizens vor will appoint a committee to for the thanksgiving services, military authorities will be reto co-operate with the navy in ter of the naval and military stration to be held on June 21st sday the 22nd the usual regatta held at the Gorge, a committee been selected to arrange for it committee will attend to the ing which will also be a feathe celebration.

worship announced that the counvoted \$1000 for the celebration, a committee was appointed to can city for subscriptions and the government will be asked to Minor committees were

ent Business Man of Peter boro

Cured of Eczema. Thomas Gladman., bookkeeper lam Hall, Esq., stove and tinware Peterboro', writes the following "Have been troubled for nine years Eczema on my leg, and at times hing was something terrible: tried mir ent doctors and was pronoance nrable. I had given up hopes being cured when I was re nded by Mr. Madill, druggist, to box of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and happy to testify that after asing oxes I am completely cured.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

full court are hearing argument o-day in C. P. R. Co. vs. Parker

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bill would encourage repudiation. Hou. Mr. Turner would be willing to as reported by the committee. Mr. Semlin was quite satisfied that the

Mr. Semlin was glad to learn that the committee had acted to the best of their premier's conscience was pricking him. Mr. Huff moved that the lease be for be a bad precedent to accept any bill Mr. Helmcken suggested that en bloc. It would be well to watch the Mr.

Huff withdraw his motion. If the bill bill carefully. should prove a had one the sooner the Hon. Col. B Hon. Col. Baker said that the Dominlease is terminated the better. ion house and the Imperial house ac-Mr. Kennedy said that before 35 years cepted bills as read that were reported another railway may traverse the whole upon by select committees. He would be perfectly willing to accept the bill as of the Cassiar district and miners could be carride to Cassiar by this other rail-way, but still the Cassiar Central can Mr. Kennedy took exception to the course suggested by the government. He would dislike to accept any legislation Mr. Huff was unwilling to do any. thing that would tend to kill such an ad- without understanding its provisions. CASSIAR OENTRAL

Dr. Walkem said that Mr. Huff The house went into committee on the should take a lesson from what his own Cassiar Central Railway bill. The modistrict was suffering from the effects of tion to make the lease for 35 years was giving everything to a railway comcarried on the following division:

Ayes-Huff, Smith, Mutter, Helmcken, Mr. Semlin pointed out that the Do-Pooley, Baker, Eberts, Turner, Martin, minion government listened to the re- Rithet, Bryden, Rogers, Adams, Stodpresentations made against the Stewart dart, Macgregor, Braden-16. river lease. The provincial government Noes-Semlin, Cotton, Kennedy, Grashould follow their example and not inham, Sword, Kidd, Macpherson, Kellie, flict such an iniquity upon the province. Walkem, Hume-10. Mr. Macpherson would like to save

WOMAN'S FRANCHISE.

ture generations would execrate the names of those who had placed Cassiar ing of the Woman's Franchise act. He read the petition signed by 2+111 women under the bondage of a company. Mr. Cotton said that if the matter was an experiment twenty-five years was introduced the bill for fun, but because ample time to decide the fate of the ex- the voice of the ladies should be listerperiment. Hon. Mr. Eberts said there was no analogy between the Stewart river lease would like to ask the members what and the concessions to be granted under good reason there was for not granting this act. The company had consented the franchise to women. A similar bill to 35 years. He moved the adjournment had passed it second reading in the British house of commons by a majority of

71, but he admitted that it got no furth-The house went into committee, with er than committee. In the States wo Mr. Rithet in the chair, to consider the dyking work aid bill. The different good. One of the greatest objections clauses were passed and the committee of some members was that they were afraid the ladies would usurp the seats in the house and that Mrs. D. W. Higgins, whose name appears first on the

The act to further amend the school petitionn, might some day occupy the act was returned to the house by a Speaker's chair. (Laughter.) It would message from the Lieut.-Governor for be strange if it were right for women the purpose of inserting a further. to vote for aldermen and school trustees amendment. Hon. Mr. Baker explain and wrong for men to vote for legislaed that the object of the amendment tors. In New Zealand the women never was to give city councils the right to rested until they got what they were appoint three aldermen on the school after, and judging from the petition, the

The report of the Greenwood City wa- women of British Columbia were obligter company's bill was adopted, the ed to follow a similar course. No member of the house would refuse the assisbill was read a third time and passed. tance of the ladies in securing his reelec-PRIVATE BILLS. tion. And he felt sure that the members Mr. Hume moved the second reading would give the bill careful consideration of the Brandon water and light com and would assist in securing its passage. pany's bill. The motion was carried The members of the government called and the bill was considered in commitfor Mr. Sword, but the astute member ter with Mr. Huff ip the chair. The for Dewdney refused to move. bill was reported complete with amend

Hop. Mr. Martin humorously charged Mr. Sword with showing the "white The Fairview power bill was read a This was not a party questhird time on motion of Mr. Graham. feather." tion. He felt the bill was so important The Cumberland and Union water company's bill was read a third time that he telegraphed to his constituents on motion of Mr. Bryden. The report of and received many replies. They were the Pend d'Orielle power and light bill all from married men-men who were controlled by their wives. (Laughter.) Hon. Mr. Pooley-Some of these tele Lue Kooteday electric company's bill was considered in committee with Mr. grams are three years old. (Loud laugh-Hume in the chair. The bill was re-

ported complete with amendments. Hon. Mr. Martin said the married women pledged themselves to love, honor Hon. Col. Baker presented a return and obey their husbands, and if he were of all correspondence between any mem- acting in his own interests he would vote for the bill because the married ber of the government and any or person or persons in regard to matters dealt men of his district would tell their wives would be useless for British with under section 16 of the coal mines to vote for George B. Martin and they regulation act, and also a copy of any would be in honor bound compelled to do regulation act, and also a copy of any would be in honor bound compelled to do report which the inspector of mines may so. (Laughter.) He did not want to have made in connectiont herewith. say one word disparaging to ladies, but he believed he was in the right. RURAL LIQUOR LICENSE.

Mr. Huff thought it was an insult The house went into committee, with women to say that they were not as Mr. Cotton in the chair, to further concompetent to exercise the franchise as sider the rural liquor license bill. men. He was not more in favor of the Mr. Semlin and other members of the New Womar than any other member in opposition protested against the governthe house. (Laughter.) The extension of ment promising to bring in amendments the franchise was only the just right of to a general act and then neglecting to women. Women had not abused the do so. It was wrong to have two or privileges already granted to them. The three different acts relating to licenses franchise was extended even to Indians, If the government had not mislead the house they would be ready with amend and were not women as capable of intelligently casting their votes as the Incians? Were they not just as compet-The bill was then reported complete ent as the lowest class of men to whom is extended the franchise? Mr. Sword was greeted with applause from both sides of the house. He maintained that the question was too important to be treated with levity. In muni-Hon. Mr. Eberts moved the second cipal matters they regarded not the inreading of the Companies bill. In Ondividual but the family, and the head of he family was granted the franchise. the representative was a woman she the session of 1897. He paid a warm vas entitled to the franchise. It was compliment to the committee who had not a difficult matter to get a lengthy revised the bill introduced by himself in petition in favor of woman's franchise, and it would be just as easy to get a larger petition against it. If Mr. Hel-mcken's bill only included property holdpanies acts and adding such further legislation as was deemed necessary that ers he would have voted for it, but he did not think it well to change the basis of the franchise and substitute the in-

much better for the province if it passed ' and privileges of a free miner, and shall be considered a free miner, upon taking out a free miner's certificate: Provided however, that no alien shall be permitted to record a mineral claim unless he has previously, and in accordance with the provisions of the act regulating the same, declared his intentions to become a British subject; and no crown grant shall be issued on any mineral claim recorded after the passage of this act to any person other than a British subject. A minor who shall become a free miner shall, as regards his mining property, and liabilities contracted in connection therewith, be treated as of full age. A free miner's certificate issued to a joint stock company shall be issued in its corperate name. A free miner's certificate shall not be transferable.'

He said that this included no prohibition of the sale of mines or the people of any country from working in mines. 'The same principle was in the land act at present. There was no one more surprised than the American to find that it was to his advantage to come over here and remain an American citizen. He was able to record claims here and on the American side as well. Indeed British subjects were known to declare their intentions of becoming American citizens in order that they might record claims on both sides of the line. Americans were willing to become British subjects in order to take up lands, and they would do the same in order to record

mineral claims. Mr. Braden was quite willing to accept Mr. Graham's amendment. He again urged the adoption of an alien clause. He had just received a telegram from Sandon to the effect that the citizens there were unanimously in favor of the alien clause. ...on. Col. Baker protested against an

alien clause of any kind. Dr. Walkem said those who were opposed to the bill were flooding the country with telegrams, but those in favor of the clause were quite satisfied to remain quiet. Travellers from Kootenay said the alien clause was giving plenty of satisfaction there. The people who had shouted against Britain on the American side were the very people who shouted against the alien clause in this province. He had just received a letter from Texada urging the passage of the alien clause, as the work in the mines there was being conducted by Americans and Chinamen,

Mr. Helmcken said the Americans always wanted to keep a good thing to lands. ish Columbia should protect themselves. its passage.

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lows:

Yes.

anxious to develop the mines to become telegrams. subjects of this country. nothing of the honor or the liberality the districts. the letter which appeared in the Times. the country lying to the north of British Captain Irving spoke in favor of the

alien clause. The alien clause was then struck out tain rich quartz ledges and placer digon the following division: Ayes-Hume, Sword, Cotton, Smith, Booth, Bryden, Pooley, Eberts.-13. Noes-Kennedy, Macpherson, Kidd, Semlin, Graham, Kellie, Helmcken, Mutter, Walkem, Stoddart, Irving and Braden.-12.

As the clause was thus struck out, Mr. Graham's amendment dropped. Mr. Cotton moved to insert the following clause: "Every person or joint 99 holder of a mineral claim, in mining for minerals (other than coal) shall take out a free miner's certificate, and every person or joint stock company who mines without having taken out and obtained such certificate shall, on conviction thereof in a summary way, forfeit and pay a penalty not exceeding \$25, besides osts. The object of the clause is to relieve working miners from paying the \$5 tax. The clause was defeated on a vote of 10 to 12. may be facilitated." Mr. Rogers then moved to strike out



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portions of 65 an 66, Victoria district? ed "that all elections shall be by ballot, If such application has been made and and each member shall be entitled to refused, on what grounds was the re- one vote only." This was carried. Mr. Sword moved to add to section 4 The Hon. Col. Baker replied as fola clause to provide for the dissemination of information regarding agriculture. This was agreed to. The application was refused on the Mr. Smith moved the following new ground that the property was not land clause: "No Chinese or Japanese per-whereon the right to enter and mine son shall be employed by an member of for gold and silver had been reserved to a Farmers' Institute formed under the the crown. provisions of this act, nor in the construction, operation and maintenance of Tuesday, May 4th, 1897. any undertaking hereby authorized, un-The Speaker took the chair at 2 der a penalty of five dollars per day for o'clock; prayers by Rev. Canon Bean- each and every Chinese or Japanese person employed in contravention of this themselves. They attempted to control Mr. Braden rose to a question of priv- section, to be recovered upon complaint the whole of the scaling industry, and llege and stated that his remarks on the now they want to get hold of a good Alien Labor Clause had not been cor-thing in Kootenay. The people of Brit- rectly reported by the Colonist. He amending acts." would support an anti-alien clause if Mr. Smith said it was deemed neces-Mr. Semlin said that if an alien law there was no Chinamen in the province. sary to exclude Chinese and Japanese must be passed if was useless to defer A telegram from the Rossland Stock from all works, and to be consistent

The State of Washington Exchange and addressed to the Speaker they should be excluded from working on is peopled largely by people from Can-ada. They did not become American alien clause. citizens from choice. Some induce-Mr. Kellie suggested that a number the clause would kill the bill. Mr. Gra-

ments should be offered those who were of strings were being pulled to get the ham agreed with this view. Mr. Smith said there were a number of honorable Mr. Braden wondered why the tele- members who were quite willing to in-Hon. Mr. Turner said that there was grams were not sent to the members for sert anti-Chinese clauses in bill relating in every industry excepting those which

of the Britisher in the man who wrote Mr. Rogers moved "that whereas in they are themselves connected. . Dr. Walkem said members should be Columbia, more particularly the Yukon consistent and vote for Chinese exclusion

country, there are wide areas which con- for all industries. Mr. Kidd did not think much of the gins, and are attracting a large mining motives which actuated Mr. Smith in population, with prospects of becoming bringing in the clause. He only wanted Baker, Turner, Martin, Rithet, Adams, thickly settled and establishing an ex- to test the consistincy of the members. tensive import trade: And whereas al- Mr. Kidd said he would vote for the

ready there is an important and growing anti-Chinese clause. trade between this province and the Major Mutter said the clause would country to the north: And whereas for not prevent farmers from employing the carrying of goods into the said coun- Chinese. It would only prevent them try by the present routes it is neces- Chinese. It would only prevent them sary to pass through the United States criticized Mr. Smith's motives for intro-Territory of Alaska, and as much delay ducing the clause. and irritation are caused on account of

The clause at first was declared car-

On the line of the rail een Spence's bridge and Ashlefendants bring water on to nd for irrigation purposes from upson river. The company the soil is of a porous formnd the water percolating through the roadbed to soften and the Mr. Justice Drake at slip. refused the plaintiffs an inr damages, and the company E. P. Davis, Q. C., for ts and L. G. McPhillips, Q. C., rles Wilson, Q. C., for respond Judgment was reserved until

intersting application was efore Chief Justice Davie in this morning. In Burton vs. application was made by against the defendants. The plaintiff is Id Munsie. a note for \$1500 made in Goffin, and endorsed by Munsie. The endorsers their defence that after they he note it was altered by be bear interest at 12 per The plaintiff's answer is that is on a printed form and the ce left for the amount of in as filled in with 12 per cent. received it. R. Cassidy for and L. P. Duff for defendant.

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it, and he therefore urged the of the resolution. the Semlin, while commending tentions of the resolution, had oubts as to how the joint naval ould work out. Judging from appearances the naval officers side would act in a judicial while the naval officers belongother nation would attempt to cates as well as judges. word, in a short speech, supportsolution, which was then car-

ABRIOLA ISLAND. alkem moved that an order of be granted for a return of a judgment in the case of Hogsa, involving the title to operty in Gabriola Island. The was carried. th presented the report of the tario the Companies bill was introduced

littee on the municipal act. in 1896, but was not finally passed until was adopted and the new was introduced. CASSIAR CENTRAD. Cassiar Central railway bill on the earlier part of the session. It was

up for report, Mr. Sword moved with a view of consolidating all the comwing new clause: "Placer which have to be represented and usly worked shall not be sub the bill was introduced. The objectionany claim on the part of the able clause making companies paying up to any share in the proceeds 10 per cent. of their capital before iname, although such claims may d within the limits of the lands under the provisions of this act."

Sword said the object of the here and carry on their business. Sharewas to protect those owning or- holders in these companies will be thoracer claims which can be workout the investment of much capi-

and they will be compelled to register in Mr. Turner said the amendment this province before carrying on business not possibly be accepted, as it here. It is questionable whether peodestroy the very intentions of the ple buying shares at low figures wouldn't Some chance must be given to company, and its rights should be the share in case of insolvency. In the idered future such shares must be distinctly

Booth said the railwey would marked as shares that are not sold for miners into the country and the their full value. The new act contains hy should be given every encour. the best provisions of provincial acts and the Ontario act. Most of its sec-

Kennedy said that placer mining tions have received judicial interpreta. ever contemplated in the bill as tion. He again tendered his thanks to

Sword said the bill was giving the his committee. Mr. Kellie thought the scale of fees y an opportunity to place their should be reversed and make the fees on nearly all the placer diggings higher as the capital is increased. siar. It was outrageous to ask miners to give up half of what with reference to general companies to a company which carried could not be followed in dealing with

those organized for mining purposes, miles, Rogers again asserted that the those organized for mining purposes. It was difficult to say what a mine will be was difficult to say what a mine will be eventually worth, and it was for this government.

reason that the committee had decided Semlin, Cotton, Graham, Ken. to allow mining companies to mine other than fully paid up shares. The house otion was then defeated on the

ume, Sword, Kidd, Macpherson. Walkem.-10.

Mutter, Helmcken, Stoddart, Adams, Rithet, Martin, Turner, Pooley, Eberts, Bryden, Rogers,

Inff. Pooley. Eberts, Bryden, Rogers, A motion to read the report this day were very lax, and it was wise to place restrictions on them doing huminess in the province. He considered the cou-mittee acted wisely in eliminating the ten per cent. clause. If the fees were too high in some cases or too low in oth-ers they could be adjusted in committee. Hon. J. H. Turner advised the house to act carefully in considering the bill in committee. He believed it would be

dividual for the family. corporation was struck out by the com-Dr. Walkem said if Mr. Sword had mittee, Companies organized in Canada been a married man he would have or Great Britain are entitled to come known that women were too discreet to sign anything they did not read, as some en do. He was going to support the oughly protected. But so much was not bill

known regarding American companies, Captain Irving admitted tha tthe ladies had winning ways. One of them succeeded in catching him, but she did not want to vote. There were some women who had henpecked their husbands who would want to exercise their frenchise. Others allowed their husbands to do the voting. He moved the previous question.

This was carried on a vote of 16 to 11. The second reading was defeated on the following division:

Ayes-Kennedy, Macpherson, Huff, Semlin, Graham, Kellie, Hel-mcken, Baker, Booth, Walker, Macgreg-

cr-12. Noes-Hume. Sword, Cotton, Smith, Mr. Cotton said that the same rule Mutter, Turner, Martin, Rithet, Adams, Stoddart, Pooley. Eberts. Bryden, Rog-ers, Irving, Braden-16.

MINING ACT.

port Mr. Hume moved to strike out the alien clause. He held that if the clause blood is not well supplied remained it would kill mining in the Kootenay country.

would endorse the position taken by the Mr. Kellies was in favor of an allen committee in giving a preference to comclause, but not the one in the bill. Hon. Mr. Turner said if the clause was allowed to remain it would be a great deal of injury to the province. The passage of the clause would enormously affect the revenue of the province. Mr. Smith also advocated the striking out of the clause.

Mr. Graham moved the following in lieu of Mr. Braden's clause:

"Every person over, but not under, 18

years of age, and every joint stock com-pany, shall be entitled to all the rights

The resolution passed. the clause giving miners the right to expropriate railway lands for mining urposes. Rogers' motion to strike out the expro- rapidly read and passed. Mr. Granam Mr. Cotton said that was an old Mr. Huff said he would support Mr. priation clause.

The clause was struck out on a vote of 13 to 9. The further amendment of the report was then postponed and the house ad-

journed at 11:40 p.m. ANSWERS. Mr. Kidd asked the hon. the chief mmissioner of lands and works the read a third time and finally passed. ollowing question:

ment in the leases of the Burnaby small holders.? The Hon. Mr. Martin replied as fol ish Columbia for judicial and other purlows:

1. The valuation of land not to ex- of Hon. Mr. Eberts. ceed \$30 per acre. 2. Duration of leases to be 49 years. amend the Iand Act.

3. Annual rental of holdings not to exceed 5 per cent. on valuation. 4. Settlers to have the privilege of in abeyance. purchasing their holdings outright at The Speake any time, and to receive, credit for the amount paid by them to sinking fund. Mr. Braden asked the hon. the miniser of mines the following questions: Has any person made application to ecord any mineral claim situated on

You can't go on losing

flesh under ordinary conditions without the knowledge that something is

wrong, either with diges- cient to provide a sinking fund for the tion or nutrition. If the also from time to time describe the man-

brain and nerves are not fed, The clause was adopted. Hon. Mr. Tur-The clause was adopted. Hon. Mr. Tur-ner moved another clause to the effect blood is not well supplied,

it can't travel on its life journey through the body. Wasting is tearing down;

Scott's Emulsion is building up. Its: first action is to improve digestion, create an ap-

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customs restrictions imposed under the ried, but on a second vote it was de-United States regulations, in some in- clared lost on a vote of 13 to 12. The stances duty being collected on goods bill was then reported complete with during transit through said territory: amendments. Therefore, be it resolved, that a respect-Dr. Walkem gave notice that he will

ful address be presented to His Honor introduce the same amendment on re-the Lieutenant-Governor, praying that port. he may urge upon the Dominicn govern-

SOUTH KOOTENAY.

ment the necessity of arriving at an ar-The South Kootenay Water Power rangement with the government of the Co.'s bill and the Okanagan Water Pow-United States, in order that the transer Co.'s bill were reported complete with port of goods from Canada through the amendments. territory of Alaska to the Yukon country

GAME BILL.

The game bill coming up for report, The house went into committee with Mr. Rogers moved a clause allowing Dr. Walkem in the chair to consider the those having deerskins to export the companies bill. The differnt clauses were same.

moved to amend the scale of fees by scheme. Merchants and others buy up making the fees for small capital less skins for a paltry consideration and and for large capital more. The com- then they get a friendly member to inmittee decided, however, to allow the ratouce such a clause as Mr. Rogers'. fees to remain unaltered. After the It was simply making a farce of legislaschedules were passed the committee rose tion and was making a tool of the legis-

lature to further the ends of those who and reported progress. The Cassiar Central railway bill was secured skins for almost nothing. Hon. Mr. Eberns stated there was The house went into committee with much to be said for such a clause. What modifications have been made, Mr. Rithet in the chair on the Dyking law at present was being avoided, and promised to be made, by the govern- bill. The committee rose and reported. it was a difficult matter to enforce the "An act to make further provision re- law. It would be a wise provision to al-

specting the territorial division of Brit- low the exportation of skins for a short time. Mr. Smith was opposed to the clause. poses," was read a first time on motion It was introduced simply to give an un-

Hon. Mr. Eberts introduced an act to fair advantage to those buying who secured skins for a mere nothing. It Hon. Mr. Turner informed Mr. Semlin would be better to repeal altogether the

that the Sayward mill matter was still law prohibiting the exportation of skins. The Speaker saw 6 c'clock.

EVENING SESSION. The Speaker resumed the chair at 8:15

amendments.

ments.

The Brandor Water & Light Co.'s bill and the Kootenay Electric Co.'s bill were read a third time.

DYKING BILL. The dyking bill was further considered ers' motion. in committee. Hon Mr. Turner moved the following new section: "The Lieut.-Governor-in-Council shall by order-in-

council determine the annual rate suffi-

The house went into committee with Mr. Macpherson in the chair to further consider the trustees and executors bill. The bill was reported complete with amendments

the treasury in time to pay interest and sinking fund, the necessary amount may be advanced from the revenue of the place' shall be deemed to mean and inthat the rates levied not being paid into

province. This was also agreed to. clude minerals, not necessarily in a vein . The bill was reported complete with or lode, that is, when discovered in the same place or position in which it was originally formed or deposited, as dis-

COMPANIES CLAUSES. The Companies Clauses Consolidation Act was further considered in committee with Mr. Smith in the chair. The bill was reported complete with amend-

Mr. Semlin strongly opposed the clause. It was refreshing to hear the attorney-general advocating a bonus for the violation of the law. The honest trader who refrained from purchasing skins would be placed at a disadvantage.

Dr. Walkem hoped that no attempt would be made to give those who wished to violate the law an opportunity to do

Mr. Booth was also opposed Mr. Rog-

The motion was defeated and the re-port was adopetd. The bill was read a third time.

TRUSTEES AND EXECUTORS.

redemption of the debentures, and shall ner in which the fund may be invested."

MINERAL ACT.

tinguished from loose fragmentary or broken rock or float which, by decom-position or erosion of the rocks, is formed in wash, loose earth, gravel or sand." Hon. Mr. Baker said he had shown the clause to the chief justice and that

FARMERS' INSTITUTES. he had fully approved of it. The clause The Farmers' Institutes bill was fur-ther considered in committee with Mr. added: "'Valuable deposits of mineral' Rithet in the chair. Mr. Kennedy mov- shall be deemed to mean and include

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tity, having a present or prospective value sufficient to justify exploration." The following changes were made on motion of Hon. Col. Baker: "Section 143 of the Mineral Act, 1896, is hereby amended by adding thereto the following sub-section: (a.) The gold commissioner or person authorized by him as aforesaid shall be governed by the provisions of the Official Administrators Act, and amending acts, and any rules and regula-tions thereunder. Sections 5, 6, 13, 19, 20, 22, 27, 28 and 29 of the Mineral Act, being chapter 82 of the Consolidated Acts, 1888, are hereby repealed. The schedule of fees to the Mineral Act, 1896, is hereby amended by striking out the word 'scale' in the caption thereof and inserting the word 'schedule,' and by striking out the first line thereof and inserting in lieu thereof the following: 'For every free miner's certificate issued to an individual, \$5; for every free min-

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er's certificate issued to a joint stock company, (a.) having a nominal capital of \$100,000 or less, \$50; (b.) having a nominal capital exceeding \$100,000, \$100." " Mr. Braden moved the following in hieu of section 12: "12. Every free lands. miner shall, during the continuance of

right to enter, locate, prospect, and mine upon any waste lands of the crown for all minerals other than coal, and upon of the question of the title to the disall lands whereon the crown and its li- puted lands in the railway belt, so far censees shall have the right to so enter as the town of Revelstoke is concerned, other than coal, or to enter, locate, prospect and mine gold and silver only, excepting out of all the above description far as is known, with description of of lands any land occupied by any building, and any land falling within the many of these have made application curtilage of any dwelling house, and through the provincial government for any orchard, and any land for the time Dominion patents, with dates of applibeing actually under cultivation, and any land lawfully occupied for mining purposes, other than placer mining, and also Indian reservations or naval reservations: Provided that where any hyother than the person or persons carry- governor.

of six months next after the same shall sion. have been uncovered: Provided that in Hon. Mr. Turner said the government railway subsidy act heretofore or to be pleted. hereafter passed, such free miner shall give adequate security to the satisfaction of the gold commissioner or mining

recorder for any loss or damages which caused by such entry if request. ed by the owner or owners of such land, shall both be considered as householdand should he refuse to give such securers." ity when so requested his right to such | claim or mine shall cease or determine: Provided that after such entry he shall make full compensation to the occupant or owner of such lands for any loss or damages which may be caused by reain case of dispute, to be determined by son of such entry; such compensation. the court having jurisdiction in mining port was adopted and the bill read a disputes, with or wthout a jury."

Mr. Braden said that if this was a progressive government they should throw open all government, lands for mining purposes. There were places on the island where claims were taken up and when prospectors went to record the same they were told by the government that the minerals there were reserved.

Thursday, May 6, 1897. the water of Beaver creek and its triber The house met at 11 o'clock this morn-utaries. If all the correspondence had ing and Mr. Adams it once moved the for the erection of the new parliament buildings was introduced by message the clause was to give miners the right the mineral act has been authorized by from the Lieutenant-Governor. been brought down it would likely show, second reading of the Placer Mining bill. to take from the Columbia & Western the Kootenay Mining Protective Asso-The house adjourned at 1:10 until a peculiar state of affairs. Mr. Semlin said the government didn'td deny that they had acted beyond them. held under lease, and such mining and the Nelson & Fort Sheppard com- ciation. 2 o'clock. "(Signed) H. E. CROASDAILE." panies the base metals granted to them with their lands. It was simply an-Another telegram from New Denver LAW INTELLIGENCE. other case of repudiation. Any member was read. It asked that the Alien powers. Mr. Heinze had not come to ground shall have been the legislature for the use of water as if ed, as required by the conditions of the capable of concentrating his thoughts on Clause be defeated and "for Heaven's the question would vote against the sake to leave the people alone when they clause. He wished to say emphatically were beginning to prosper." The full court to-day dismissed the deothers had done, but he cooly went too lease, to the satisfaction of the gold the minister of mines and got what her commissioner, and if at the expiration of ser. The motion by defendant was oriwanted without legislative authority in the lease a portion of said mining The concession was granted as a favor too, ground remains still to be worked, the ginally by Mr. Justice Walkem to set that the clause would not affect the Is-MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. Hon. Mr. Baker presented the return was no other place on the Island where tion and Mr. Kennedy said that theor portions of said mining ground as still of further correspondence relating to the metals were reserved. gold commissioner, who had large ex- remains unworked, and the gold commis- plaintiffs to sign final judgment against Mr. Braden-That shows how little removal of Indians from the Songhees perience and was on the ground, persis-1 sioner may, with the sanction of the the defendant, and also to set aside the tendly refused to grant the application. the provisions of the said you know about it. He explained that reserve. The return is made up of an lands referred to were those which extract from a report of the committee Hon. Mr. Eberts couldn't see anything" such extension by memorandum endorshad been reserved by the Hudson's Bay of the privy council of Canada and it is wrong in the course pursued by the mir." ed on the lease: Provided, that whenon the ground that the local judge sitting dated 10th April, 1897. It states that Company. ister of mines. The greatest safeguards' ever the mining ground so held under at Vancouver had no jurisdiction to make rent revenue of the province. Mr. Braden's clause was voted down the committee of the privy council have wery taken in connection with this mat-" lease has been forfeited, abandoned, or the order, the writ of summons in the achad under consideration a dispatch dated ter. and the report was then adopted. tion having been issued from the registry worked out, and when the ditch or flume CANADIAN NEWS. 16th March, 1897, from the Lieutenant-LAND SURVEYORS. constructed for conveying water has a of Yale. Mr. Justice Walkem dismissed Mr. Cotton said the house would sym-Mr. Helmcken moved the second read- Governor of British Columbia transmitpathize with the attorney-general in his carrying capacity of not less than five of Yale. Mr. Justice Walkem dismissed the motion, holding that the local judge effort to defend something indefensible. hundred inches of water, and shall have sitting within his own invisiting indefensible. ing of the act to amend the Provincial ting a certified copy of a report of his South Africa Land Surveyors' Act. The principal executive council with regard to the re-provision in the new act is: "Provided, moval of the Songhees, Indians from sitting within his own jurisdiction may He also felt sorry for the government supporters, who had more than once such ditch or flume shall remain the deal with an application irrespective of it shall not be necessary for their present reserve. office superintendthe fact that the action belongs to anthis session come forward with buckets property of the owner thereof." any candidate for admission as a pro- ent general of Indian taffairs, to whom vincial land surveyor who may have the said dispatch was referred, observes this session come forward with buckets "Any free mimer, or two or more free of whitewash for the benefit of the rain-isters. Mr. Booth seemed to carry a harges and heavier bucket than any of the other members. Mr. Henze was not leaves, by filing with the mining recordother registry, and from his judgment regularly, under anticles, for a that with the exception of one paraterm of two years, with a surveyor in graph the government of British Columregular practice in any of Her Majesty's bia consurs in the statement of the troubled with modesty, and he could er a declaratory statement containing dominions other than Canada, or who scope of the proposed commission in the In the Paris Belle case this morning have come to the legislature with his re-quest the same as others had done. In- which is to hold the consolidated lease, shall otherwise satisfy the board of ex- matter of the removal of the Songhees aminers that he is qualified to practice Indians, which was embodied in an apstead of being hypnotized the govern- the location and size of each lease; and as a land surveyor in some part of Her proved minute of the council of date and leave was granted. Leave was also in the next sixty days. The ment were "Heinzed" and gave without any legislative authority. Instead of thying to defend his conduct Col. Baker Majesty's dominions other than Can- 2rd February, 1897, and transmitted to ada, to serve the said term of three the Lieutenant-Governor of British Colyears under a provincial land surveyor umbia. The paragraph objected to in ed for the plaintiffs. tcry statement such free miner, or free should admit that he had made a mismasenry contract. in this province, but he may apply for the statement is that numbered "I," Koksilah vs. the Queen was before the take. It was useless to make laws if miners, shall be allowed in each and admission as a provincial land surveyor which provides that the proposed comafter practising one year (of which six mission should value the land which may they were to be overridden by the exmore of such leases, all the work that months must have been in the field) with be selected as a new reserve for the Inocutive of the province. Mr. Helmcken asked if Mr. Coroin's 'is necessary to be performed to hold all a provincial land surveyor of this prov- dians and the lands comprised in the such leases." ince, but he shall also produce testi- presnt reserve, assessing the difference protest had been considered. defendant, moved to extend the time. Col. Baker said that no protests had After a brief discussion the second Canadian flour to Africa. mony as to his character for sobriety in valuation, such difference to be made Col. Baker sale that he water had been reading carried and the old was consul-Mr. Irving, for plaintiffs, raised preand probity, and pass an examination as good by the province either by a money iminary objection, and after argument to his knowledge of the provincial sys- payment to the Dominion government as granted. the chair. Considerable discussion was judgment was reserved. Mr. Hume closed the debate. He said trustee for the Indians or by the allottem of land surveys." Mr. Heimcken explained that survey ing of additional land to the satisfaction The Full Court this morning delivered evoked by the section dealing with the that people who had made application ors of repute did not object to examina- of the superintendent general of Indian for the water before Mr. Heinze were judgment in Wm. Hamilton Mnfg. Co. consolidation of leases. Mr. Cotton, Mr. will amount to about \$7,000. Kellie, Mr. Hume and other members tions here but did object to having to affairs. vs. Knight Bros., holding that the quesnot considered. said it would be a dangerous clause to serve three years under a provincial The minister, although anxious to meet The motion was then voted down on a tion of damages must be reconsidered. and surveyor. Hon. Mr. Martin objected to the bill ernment of British Columbia and the insert in the bill. Mr. Kellie moved that In this case the plaintiffs sued and ob-To the Publisher : straight party vote. and surveyor the section be struck out. This was tained judgment against the defendants CHILLIWACK ELECTION. woted down and the section was then on two promissory notes, amounting to legislature of the province in respect Mr. Semlin rose to a question of privi-ege and pointed out that in his letter Hon. and moved the six months' hoist. This was voted down and the bill was the removal of the Songhees Indians \$1,402.66, given in payment for machinto the electors of Chilliwack Hon. Mr. same schedule of fees as in the mineral a counter claim by the defendants for Hon. Col. Baker moved to insert the read a second time. to another location, submits that he Turner had asked them to vote for Mr. act. This was agreed to. The bill was LUMBER INSPECTION. cannot without disregarding the interests Turner had asked them to vote for bir, act. This was agreed to. The bir was H'gginson, the government candidate, on then reported complete with amend-May 10. Had the government postpon-ments. The report was adopted and the given for the amount of the notes in given for the amount of the notes in Mr. kithet moved the second reading of the Indians, for the management of whose affairs he is responsible, agree of the lumber inspection act. Mr. Semlin pointed out that the bill with the proposition that the site which had not been read a first time. The bill may be selected by the commission as a February, 1895, but not in the counter Hon. Col. Baker presented a return of Hon. Mr. Turner-Oh, that's a typowas then referred to the committee of new reserve for the Songhees should be claim till the folowing November, when correspondence, relating to Campbell graphical error. the whole house. The bill was report accepted in exchange for the valuable the learned trial judge awarded to the Creek school. ed with several alterations. The bill tract at present occupied by these In-Mr. Semlin-It is not another of those defendants on their counter claim \$350, PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. was then read a first and second time. dians, even if the Indians themselves strategical movements? but ordered them to return to plaintiffs Mr. Macpherson asked the hon. the Hon. Mr. Turner-You are Foster-ing should be willing that such exchange MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. chief commissioner of lands and works the machinery for which the notes menwithout additional compensation should the election. (Laughter.) Mr. Booth moved the second reading Mr. Booth moved the solar. He said be made. As the summer the governtioned were given. The defendants apthe following questions: be made. As the guardian of the In-TO REMOVE SQUATTERS. paled from that part of the judgment 1. What is the net cost of all the mar-Hon. Mrr Martin asked leave to introble ordered for the new parliament buildings, laid down at said works? ordering them to return the machinery. The Court held that the question of ment of Canada of duce without giving notice a bill regardone allowing those who resided outside a municipality to have a vote in the municipality providing they had proper. and it is therefore necessary that in the ing squatters on crown lands. He said that the object of the bill was to remove squatters. The bill was read a first damages must be reconsidered and sugmunicipality providing they had proper-ty there. The second reading carried. by contract or day labor? S. If by contract, state amount of said contract; if by day labor the amount of said contract; if by day labor the amount can be mentioned at the next sitting of to the proposed commission, ample and clear provision should be made so as to The house adjourned at 11:30 time me. The companies clauses b... was read a paid to date. RETURN. obtain the possibility of any loss accru-irg to the Indians in consequence of the Full Court. The appellants are to third time. Hon. Mr. Martin presented the re-4. The total amount that has turn for furnishing hardware for the their removal. The minister therefore been have costs of apeal. LAND ACT. paid, by the government for day labor Mr. Martin moved the second reading since commencement of building to date, dismissed with costs. In Hjorth vs. Smith the appeal was In a bound and the state of the

mineral 'in place' in appreciable quan- parliament buildings, "such hardware cannot see his way to vary the terms of pears that Messrs. E. G. Prior & Co were the successful tenderers at \$3826: Messrs. Thomas Dunn & Co., put in a tender at \$3835.67; Messrs. McLennan & McFeeley, \$3968; Messrs. Nichelles & Renouf, \$3924.69; W. H. Perry, \$4418. NOTICES OF MOTION.

By Mr. Braden-On consideration of the rural license bill to move that a man and his wife shall be considered one person, and therefore that their names shall only count as one in computing the number of signatures for a license. By Dr. Walkem-On report of farm-ers' institute bill, to move that the clause preventing the employment of "Chinese and Japanese persons" by farmers who take advantage of the act be inserted. By Mr. Adams-To ask leave to introduce a bill to amend the placer mining act, 1891.

Wednesday, May 5, 1897. The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock; prayers by Rev. Canon Bean-

DISPUTED LANDS Mr. Kellie moved "that an order of miner shall, during the containing the the house be granted for a return showoon, prospect, and mine all minerals with names of original grantees, and a property and nature of title. Also, how cations and the action taken in respect to each." The motion carried. PROROGATION

Mr. Semlin asked the leader of the draulic mining works, established in ac- government when the house will be procordance with the Placer Mining ac., rogued. He said members were anx-1891, have been in operation, the land ious to make arrangements for leaving. which may have been uncovered by the ' Mr. Hume had also received inquiries operation of such works shall, not be lo- as to when the bills which were in his cated or mined upon by any free miner charge would receive the assent of the ing on such hydraulic works for a space | Dr. Walkem suggested a morning ses-

the event of such entry being made upon had under consideration the advisability. lands already lawfully occupied for oth- of meeting to-morrow morning. If poser than mining purposes, and not being sible they would try to get through on a portion of lands granted to and held Friday, but it would be impossible to or for a railway company under any say when the business would be com-

THIRD READINGS. The Farmers' Institute license bill was read a third time after it was decided on. motion of Mr. Huff "that for the purposes of this act a man and his wife The mineral act was read a third time and finally passed.

LUMBER INSPECTION. The house went into committee with Dr. Walkem in the chair to consider the third time. PLACE MINING.

Mr. Adams' bill to amend the placer mining act was read a first time. MORE TELEGRAMS. The clerk read the following telegrant.

Heinze was no more entitled to considfil to-morrow morning. eration than any one else. Mr. Heinze, "D. W. Higgins, Speaker Legislative An act for making further provision hat the minerals there were reserved. Lative Assembly: "No telegram from Hon. Mr. Pooley said the object of this district against he alien clause in was desirious of securing a lower on ally

to be procured from the Yale-Towne the paragraph referred to. Manufacturing Co. From this it ap- NELSON AND FORT⁴ SHEPPARD. Mr. Williams' resolution, "that the Nelson and Fort Sheppard Railway Com-pany have been allowed to survey and take up their land grant in a manner not contemplated by the act," was defeated on a straight party vote.

HEINZE'S WATER GRANT. The debate was resumed on Mr. Hume's motion "that the honoroble minhe would facilitate the business of the house. The object of the bill was to exculpate the government for having ister of mines, in granting a record of broken the provisions of the land act of 1,200 inches of water on Beaver Creek last year. If the house had been treat to A. F. Heinze, acted without any legised courtcously a return asked for months ago would have been brought lative authority, and such grant shouldnot have been made until the Water-Clauses Consolidation. Act had become down before the bill had been introduced. law, and then only in accordance with Mr. Kidd said more definite information the provisions of that act."

Mr. Hume said that even the gold act would apply to the Burnaby small commissioner had protested against the granting of water to Mr. Heiuze, holdings. Mr. Smith objected to the leasing sysand that Hon. Col. Baker had undertaken to grant the water on his own account. The water should have been tem Mr. Macpherson said that he had examined several crown grants in the land preserved for the use of free miners. office, and they contained no proviso Mr. Hume said that several important that one-fourth the land should revert to communications had been kept out of the return of correspondence relating to the crown in the event that the land would be used for townsite purposes. It this matter and ordered by the house. was because these illegal acts were done He believed the application should be cancelled. Mr. Heinze had no use for that the chief commissioner was intro ducing the bill. The real object of the the amount of water granted to him ex- bill was to make the illegal acts of the cept to retain it for speculative purposes. chief commissioner legal. He had no machinery that would require Hop. Mr. Martin denied that this was such a large amount of water. Mr. the case. The clause reserving lots did Heinze was simply trying to corral the appear in the crown grants issued. water in that district. Mr. Heinze's

record would create a great deal of did not again undertake the work of trouble whitewashing the chief commissioner. Hon. Col. Baker said Mr. Hume was He briefly discussed the bill. trying to make a mountain out a a mole hill. He maintained the Heinze record Mr. Booth stated that Mr. Cotton had come to the rescue of the chief comof water would come under the operation missioner far more efficiently than he of the Water Clauses Act. Mr. Corbin could.

had no right to make a protest, as he had made his application for the water. The second reading passed, and the bill was at once considered in commit-Mr. Sword said that Col. Baker had tee with Mr. Stoddart in the chair. The following clause evoked a lengthy disnot shown the house what right he had to act in this mather without any aucussion: thority from the legislature. The minis-All crown grants hereafter issued lands, the right to which was acquired ter of mines was very much in need of subsequent to the 17th day of April, instruction regarding his dates. The whole correspondence showed that at 1896, shall contain a provision that in least Capt. Fitzstubbs and his successor, the event of any lands thereby granted being divided into town lots, one-fourth felt that the legislature had granted no of all the blocks of lots shall be re-conauthority to give away his water. Hon. veyed to the crown. The blocks to be Col. Baker had not only acted without so re-conveyed to the crown shall be aslegislative authority but also with but certained as follows: The chief little respect to the house, which was missioner of lands and works shall first. considering the water bill. Mr. Sword select one block and the owner three, also pointed out that the return was and so on in turn, the chief commissionno complete; that the minister of mineser selecting one and the owner three of had kept therefrom communications unfavorable to himself. Messrs, Bodwell, Irving & Duff, acting for Mr. Corpin, Mr. Macpherson urged upon the chief had made a strong case against the mincommissioner to definitely inform the ister of mines, who did not attempt to

cfute Hon. Mr. Pooley said that Mr. Heinge was entitled to the water because he had a mill site at Trail. (Lauhter.) The minister of mines had acted quite within his rights.

Mr. Booth said the water was obtained, payments were made. under an act that had not been passed chief commissioner had not inserted a incorporated at the present session, or by the house, and in this respect the min- clause retaining one-fourth for the hereafter to be incorporated, containing ster of mines had acted without authors, crown in the grant of the Ruckle Bros. ity, but he considered no harm was land to Miss Davey of Victoria. This of Incorporation shall be subject to the Dr. Walkem said Mr. Booth had, sa site and there was no reserve for the or any part thereof, the same shall be, was customary for him, apologized for government. wrongdoing. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Hon. Mr. Martin did not reply to this. Heinze, who appeared to be a spoilt child

The committee finally reported the of the government's, was granted water bill complete and the house adjourned that had been refused to others. Mrsd at six o'clock to meet again at 11 o'clock

of the land bill. The object of the bill, ' on, around and in connection with said he said, was to empower the government buildings. to make better terms with the lessees 5. What is the net cost of the two tablets to commemorate the opening of of small holdings and to define more particularly the land to be reserved for the government. Another object was 6. What is the difference in cost be to give the crown power to put a lein tween the extra work done and work on the properties of those companies who were delinquent for royalties. contained in quantities which has not yet been performed?

What is the comparison between Mr. Sword said that if Mr. Martin had explained the object of his bill honestly the original bill of quantities and the actual measurements so far as completed values? in money Hon. Mr. Martin replied: 1. \$28,796.

Day labor. 3. Cost of day labor on marble has not been kept separately. 4. \$17,012, including setting of marble and general work around the build-

should have been given as to how the \$21. 6. Impossible to say until completion of final adjustment of accounts. 7. Impossible to say until completion of final adjustment of accounts, but the estimated difference is comparatively little, say \$10.000.

SMALL DEBTS. The small debts act was recommitted for the purpose of allowing the Hon. Mr. Eberts to insert an amendment to the effect that the judgment must amount to \$60 before proceedings can be taken against land. This was agreed Hon. Mr. Eberts announced that was the intention of the government) establish small debts courts in certain rural districts. The committee report-ed the bill, which was then read a third

tion" hospital on board the ship, and Mr. Cotton wondered why Mr. Booth the rest of the passengers were vac time. ated. Ten days have expired since th RAILWAY LANDS. When the report of the land bill came 17 days since the two patients on the China arrived here, so that it is at least up for consideration Mr. Sword moved that "in the case of lands authorized to ship were placed in the hospital. T fore, if authorities can be relied u be granted to any railway company as the patients could not have been proj consideration for the construction of such railway or any part of same no private right shall be held to have been acquired to such land until actual bona the vessel. Had Dr. Watt not strict fide construction has been commenced." enforced the quarantine regulations, the Mr. Sword said that the object of the health authorities of the cities to which amendment was to definitely state when the Chinamen are bound (one hundred the right of railways to their lands beare coming to Victoria), would in a few gin It was desirable to define when days have been fighting a smallpox ep. such a right should begin.

After a brief discussion the amend-Dr. Watt is being praised on all hands ment was voted down on a straight parfor the firm stand he took, and he has ty vote. The report was adopted and the bill been backed up by Minister Fisher, who replied to all who urged the immediate

was read a third time. release of the ship that the docto VARIOUS BILLS. should use his own judgment. Hon. Mr. Turner moved the second passengers, too, with the exception reading of the dyking bill. one or two "kickers," speak highly

Dr. Watt's consideration in their Mr. Sword moved a new sub-section fortunate position. The personal the unchosen blocks until the division is crease of assessment already registered to section 6 to the effect that no inagainst the land shall be made against the written protest of the majority of use when the rights to lands were acthe owners of such lands. Hon. Mr.

quired. Would it be when the first payment was made or when all the pay-ments were made? voted down. The bill was then read a third time. After some hesitation Hon. Mr. Mar-The water bill was again considered in tin said that it would be when all the committee. After some slight amendments were inserted Mr. Macpherson Mr. Macpherson then asked why the moved that " in case of any company a provision that the said company's act land was now being used for a town- water clauses Consolidation act, 1897, and the same is hereby declared to be, subject to the alien labor act. 1897." The clause was inserted and the committee rose and reported the bill com-



Ohinamen at the Quarantine Station.

Dr. Watt Praised for the Firm Stand He Took-An Uncalled for Attack.

Dr. Watt, superintendent of Dom

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three of the Chinamen at present

ed to the quarantine hospital.

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steamer, when the first two cases

discovered by the ship's surgeon,

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that the disease was discovered or

ship a week before she arrived here.

two patients were placed in the

Chinamen also proves that the so-

quarantine. The victims were

quarantine, to prevent the passengers

the Empress of China spreading small

pox throughout the country were not en

That the strict precautions taken by

of ore, there is any duale tained in the mines, and the for a big business during for a big business during nonths are very promising. John Sutherland, mate of City Mills tug Belle, was Saturday night while the at the company's wharf. hat Sutherland, with a co been drinking a good deal evening and about twelve o' lown to the tug and went o chum went below to his bun erland took off his coat and down on the deck at the ste going to sleep his compani him to come below out of he answered _e would, but last seen or heard of him body was recovered.

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Capt. Cooper with his ste ser, returned from his trip

Lake on Saturday evening very much pleased with the

very index preserver was an ins journey. He reports the he is no expert as regards of ore, there is any quantity

At the last meeting of Mayor Templeton brought ter of the enforcement of tine regulations regarding of China, and stated that opinion that the regulation funy enforced in view of t of smallpox in 1892. He has cated with the mayors of V aimo and New Westminster ject and a joint protest ha warded to Ottawa protesti any relaxation of the quar lations. A reply had be from the deputy minister o stating that every precautio

A deliberate case of suic this morning or on Sunday Paul's Hospital. A Japan Kassa had been an inmate o tution for about a month, su cancer on the stomach. room by himself and retir last evening. When his ro tered this morning he was ing by the neck, dead. Th ing by the neck, dead. ate man, who was about age, had ripped up his pi made them into a rope. ened to the top of an iron window and placed the lo neck. Securing a chair. jumped off it, and so strangl

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At Monday's meeting of

Nelson is starting off weil a

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A Hundred Thousand Dollars to be Borrowed for Their Completion

Mayor Houston was instru The following are the principal clauscouncil to communicate wi s in the bill making further provision agement of the Consumers' respecting the erection of the new parcompany with a view to t by the corporation of the liament buildings: "It shall be lawful for the Lieut.-Gov. plant. As there is every r in Council, in addition to all other moneys authorized to be raised or borlieve that both the city and pany will enter into the neg rowed by any acts, at discretion to bora spirit of fairness it is not row or raise any sum of money not exany difficulty will be enco ceeding one hundred thousand dollars coming to terms. by the sale of debentures or otherwise. "All moneys borrowed or raised un porated city. This week a f from Portland named Honey der this act shall be repaid out of consolidated revenue fund of the prov ed to locate - a -foundry want ince, at such times and in such manner shop in this city. For som within ten years from the date of the has been travelling over the bourowing operaising thereof as the Lieut-Governor in Council may deem

he chose Nelson as the mos places in the Kootenay. expedient and shall bear interest at a a practical man, and his three rate not exceeding 31/2 per cent. per anbe associated with him num, to be paid half yearly. Both prinness have also the advanta; cipal and interest shall be payable in the good mechanics. The foun "The Lieut.-Governor in Council may for business in one month an enter into and execute all necessary : ploy from ten to fifteen han rangements, agreements, contracts and Judge Forin this week dis that the clause would not allot the factor and the instruments respecting the loan herel "All money borrowed or raised unde ster (Mr. Bole), granting leave to the and furnishing of the buildings erected at the said city of Victoria, pursuant parliamet buildings construction act, 1893. and judgment signed in pursuance thereof shall be accounted for in the same manner as if they formed part of the cur-Rebuilding Victoria Bridge-Flour for Montreal, May 5,-The Grand Trunk authorities gave out the statement that then defendant appealed and the fall the work of rebuilding the Victoria court dismissed the appeal. R. Cassidy bridge at Montreal has been let jointly for appellant and P. AE. Irving for re- to the Dominion Bridge Co., of Montreal, to the full capacity of their work. the name of the company or partnership Mr. Bodwell for the defendants applied and to the Detroit Bridge and Iron () for leave to appeal to the privy council for the balance. Work will commergranted plaintiffs to cross-appeal if such price is in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000 leave be necessary. Mr. Taylor appear- Mr. Gibson, M.P. of Beamsville, has the Winnipeg, May 5 .- The Lake of the overy year to perform, or any one or is appealing, and there is a question as a few days make a shipment of several Full Court this morning. The defendant | Woods Milling Co., of Keewatin, will in to whether or not the appeal has been cars of flour from Keewatin to South taken in time, and Mr. Hunter, for the Africa. This is the first shipment Fire broke out about midnight in I F. Cole's elevator at Whitewater, total 000 ly destroying it. The elevator containing about 8,000 Bushels of wheat. The los ONE HONEST MAN. To the Publisher : The set inform your readers that if written to confi-mentally is will mail in a scaled envelope the plan mentally is will mail in a scaled envelope the plan mentally is will mail in a scaled envelope the plan mentally is written in the scale of the scale and the of development. There no scheme to extrart money from any one that no scheme to extrart money from any one that no scheme to extrart money from any one mentally lost faith in mankind, but thank Heaven, i mentally lost faith in mankind, but thank Heaven, i mentally lost faith in mankind, but thank Heaven, i mentally lost faith in mankind, but thank Heaven, i mentally be faith in mankind, but thank Heaven, i mentally be the indorsements from any grateful friends where been cured through my Free Advice: Mr. Mulford: "I as wy your notice in the paper following your advice which you so kindly gave mo, in wery glad to say that I am now perfectly cured. where any mental your a long and menseroons life, is "Heaven grant your a long and menseroons life, is I wish to thank you a thousand times for your "Meaven grant you a long and prosperous life, is "Baven grant you a long and prosperous life, is "Judge of my surprise to receive a kind letter of ao valuable advice, absolutely free." "It is the first advertisement I have answered that did not ask me to call at the Express Office and pay for medicines that I had not ordered." "I am happy to any that you are traly an Honest Man and deserve the undersement of both Pulpit and Press." In consistent I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believes in the universal motorturate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect ascreep assured. Address with atamp: MR. W. T. MULIDORD. Advent'S Surplice. MR. WM. T. MULFORD, Agents' Supplies. P.O. BOX 59-ST. HENRI, QEU.

tack made by an anonymous correspond ent in the Colonist on Dr. Watt and his family is said by other passengers to be entirely uncalled for. Turner opposed this clause, and it was

plet with amendments.

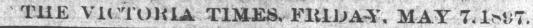
Smallpox Breaks Out Among the

dispute over a mining claim clouded the title to some R: perty for about eighteen mo trouble is known as the Neck dispute. In Octobe claim recorded as the Red N cated over some ten acres day, taking in the heart of and including all the show Monday. It came before an adverse suit against the the Monday in their attemp a crown grant for their prop Forin dismissed the case against the Red Neck comp owners of the Monday are Lean. N. A. MacKenzie. and Tom Blackwood. Those terested in the Red Neck w Hutchinson and E. K. Brign Nelson Miner. The contract for the con the Slocan River railway f

Crossing to Slocan City has h et as the officials of the C cific railway are awaiting th instructions from Montreal. for the road, which will be length, are now at Revelsto shipment. When the road is one round trip will be made J. E. Bate, one of the princ of the Wild Horse group at was in town during the week ed that that district is the see siderable mining activity. At claims are being developed seventy-five men are engaged work. He expects that the roup will shortly be bonded

A mining man from Wild H o arrived in the city last that the Nelson & Fort ilway company will shortly erection of suitable depo and the construction of a sid artz Creek. President D. there last Tuesday and station shall be built as centre of the town as possible Mr. J. P. Swedberg and J. son while ground sluicing on th laim on Eagle creek, uncon lice looking ledge, similar to lead to which it is the southe sion. Foreman Swedberg, of man mine, thinks they have White lead. The ore is thou ree milling and although no as een made it looks very rich. under bond and as it is looking it is expected that the paymer up the bond will be forthcould

Droper time. Droper time. The people of Kotenay now something like \$60,000 worth meats every month and most o the constitution of the constitution Within the last the price of beef has advanced ably and dealers are now col pay four cents per pound for re they formerly could auch as was required for





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Cooper with his steamer Cour-

rned from his trip to Harrison

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mpany's wharf. It appears

the tug and went on board. His

ok off his coat and vest and sat

the deck at the stern. Before

sleep his companion called to

ome below out of the cold and

en or heard of him alive. His

the last meeting of the council

of the enforcement of the quaran-regulations regarding the Empress

Templeton brought up the mat-

ina, and stated that he was of

on that the regulations should be

funy enforced in view of the outbreak

of smallpox in 1892. He had communi-

cated with the mayors of Victoria, Nan-

aimo and New Westminster on the sub-

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varded to Ottawa protesting against

ny relaxation of the quarantine regu-

deliberate case of suicide occurred

orning or on Sunday night in St.

Hospital. A Japanese namea

this morning he was found hang-

the neck, dead. The unfortun-

ad ripped up his pillow slips and them into a rope. This he fast

the top of an iron bar across 3 and placed the loop around his

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Nelson Tribune.

At Monday's meeting of the council

Mayor Houston was instructed by the

communicate with the man-

ent of the Consumers' Waterworks

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who was about 30 years of

ssa had been an inmate of that insti-

A reply had been received

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below to his bunk, and Suth-

Saturday evening, and was

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allpox Breaks Out Among the Chinamen at the Quarantine Station.

Watt Praised for the Firm Stand He Took-An Uncalled for Attack.

that the strict precautions taken by Watt, superintendent of Dominic rantine, to prevent the passengers of Empress of China spreading smallthroughout the country were not enunnecessary was proved this ing when the disease broke out on ee of the Chinamen at present in the rantine. The victims were removto the quarantine hospital. The aking out of the disease among the namen also proves that the so-called ation of the Chinamen on board the imer, when the first two cases were wered by the ship's surgeon, was effective. It will be remembered the disease was discovered on the a week before she arrived here, the patients were placed in the "isolahospital on board the ship, and all rest of the passengers were faccin-Ten days have expired sine ce the arrived here, so that it is at least days since the two patients on the were placed in the hospital. Thereif authorities can be relied upon, patients could not have been proper olated on board the ship, or else erms of the disease must have been vessel. Had Dr. Watt not strictly ed the quarantine regulations, the h authorities of the cities to which hinamen are bound (one hundred ming to Victoria), would in a few have been fighting a smallpox epi-

Watt is being praised on all hands e firm stand he took, and he has backed up by Minister Fisher, who to all who urged the immediate of the ship that the doctor use his own judgment. The gers, too, with the exception of two "kickers," speak highly of Watt's consideration in their unate position. The personal at nade by an anonymous correspo the Colonist on Dr. Watt and his is said by other passengers to be ly uncalled for.

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS.

undred Thousand Dollars to be orrowed for Their Completion.

following are the principal clausthe bill making further provision eting the erection of the new parnt buildings:

corporation of the company's and Miss E. Stephenson. Now as Mr. R. H. Hall has arrived, the Caledonia will leave at any time ton to get this ore from the mine to Nelshall be lawful for the Lieut.-Gov. As there is every reason to beert Jamieson, resigned, and to go over dow overlooking the bazaar. where. ble Horror. that both the city and water comouncil, in addition to all other to Waterloo and stop work on the Auron while the hotel employees were carrying will enter into the negotiations in s authorized to be raised or bor-Group for the same reason. It is unaway the bodies, they saw three persons son and \$19 of this was for the distance derstood that there is a good showing on of fairness it is not likely that for the Skeena river. Her passengers, by any acts, at discretion to borburned to death. difficulty will be encountered in who will number about forty, include to Arrowhead, the rate from there to the Aaron Group, and that work there or raise any sum of money not ex-Policemen, their hands 'covered with Paris, May 6 .- The awful bazaar dis-Mr. Cotton and party, who are en route Nelson being but \$2.50 per ton. ng one hundred thousand dollars will certainly be resumed. gloves, have been deputed by the prefect ng to terms. n is starting off well as an incoraster continues to be the sole topic of Cariboo Creek camp, south of Nakusp, sale of debentures or otherwise. for the Forty-Nine Milling & Mining Armed with a warrant which was of police to nick out the portions of reconversation. Soon after the alarm was given assistance hurried to the moneys borrowed or raised uncity. This week a foundryman mains and to wrap them in pieces of Co.'s claim in the Omineca country. is exciting considerable interest and here After long expectancy the Boscoultz are now over 500 claims recorded there, arrived here this morning at 10:30 many of which are extremely promising. sworn out yesterday the police are lookis act shall be repaid out of the Portland named Honeyman decidcloth, to be transferred in ambulances to the Palais de l'Industrie. ing for a smooth young man who is charged with passing two forged checks drawn on the Bank of British North ourning building. Although a general ocate-a-foundrys and machinelidated revenue fund of the provalarm was sent out, the whole wooden structure was blazing before the fire-men could approach. The roof and alat such times and in such manner in this city. For some weeks he One or two of the groups have been 'no'clock. The remains present a horrible ten years from the date of the een travelling over the district and corporated and further mention will be made of them later. This sections only acle of limbs burned and twisted. Nelson as the most desirable SLOCAN CITY. ing operaising thereof as the The signature forged to the checks was all sides can be seen stretchers piled most the whole building collapsed, fall-ing upon the unfortunate people. Many -Governor in Council may deem in the Kootenay. Honeyman is (Slocan City News.) needs a proper road to open it up and it wthi mutilated corpses, skulls split open that of Thomas Lapslie. The Grand Fifteen men are at work on the Howient and shall bear interest at a actical man, and his three sons who will be more heard of; indeed, a good Union hotel gave the young stranger \$50 and brains exuding. Behind a heap of be associated with him in the busi-ard Fraction. This mine will be a ship-deal of its future depends upon the in-on a check for \$75. J. H. Robinson, the of them are supposed to have previously not exceeding 3½ per cent. per an corpses lies alone the body of a woman. succumbed to the stifling smoke. In spite of the effors of the firemen, some be paid half yearly. Both prinhave also the advantage of being per in the near future, stallation of a good road, and it will be clothier. cashed a \$25 for him on Satur-The face is downward, the head burned, The St. Lawrence-Northumberland, on badly set back if such is not provided day. The check did not reach the bank nterest shall be payable in the mechanics. The foundry will be the brain exposed, and from the empty time elapsed before the charred bodies on block 75. It will be ready ictoria. Springer . Creek, has been bonded for for this year and put in the proper place until 10 o'clock yesterday morning, when socket of the right eve the brains are could be pulled from the smoking and burning debris. Lieut.-Governor in Council may mess in one month and will em-\$12,000 to Osborne Plunkett, of Van- to open tributary claims. Several no- the forgeries were first discovered. The slowly oozing. The arms and legs are into and execute all necessary arrom ten to fifteen hands. table men have gone into Cariboo Creek victims proceeded to Justice Townsend's burned off. couver. The prefect, M. Le Pine, was one of Forin this week disposed of a Forin this week disposed of a I. A. Yerex has bonded the Heather, and it is said they think very highly of office and swore out a warrant for for- the first to reach the scene, and he diits, agreements, contracts and The building was constructed about the title to some Rossland pro-r about eighteen months. The Blear Carter. The amount is unknown, it. Claims are now located up to the gery against he alleged forger. He was summit and over and mineral will soon seen around town as late as yesterday ents respecting the loan liereby six months ago. At the time it was reit. rected the operations for the recovery ized, and the terms, condition marked that it would burn like matchof the bodies and distributed the injured letails of the repayment thereof. be proved to exist right over the Slocan morning. wood. The interior was divided into s known as the Monday-Red but is supposed to be \$10,000. among the various houses in the vicinmoney borrowed or raised under shops a la old Paris, constructed of pretdispute. In October, 1895, a Work on the Viking, two and a half, recorded as the Red Neck was lo-Work on the Viking, two and a half. lake. ovisions of this act shall be ap-VANCOUVER tily painted canvass. Revelstoke Herald. The building was one of the flimsiest owards the completion, equippin The correspondent of the Associated During the week ending Tuesday, The men who came down from Downie construction. Moreover, there was only rnishing of the buildings erected r some ten acres of the Mon- day. A ground sluice, like that on the May 4th, there were 122 minors' licenses Press in an interview with Miss Elsie one exit The hazaar was in full swing creek with Horn's scow state that the said city of Victoria, pursuant to Bushbeck, of Philadelphia, who with in the heart of the claim, Wonderful, will be operated. issued, 100 claims and 5 conveyances when suddenly, about 4 p.m., the cry of snow is still very deep along the river. isions of the said parliament ing all the showings on the G. A. Farini has let the contract recorded at the New Westminster office. Misses Hawthorne and Bushbeck, was The stage of water was too high to perfire rose in the quarter where the kinetogs construction act, 1893, and It came before the court as Buetner & Hoskin to run 50 feet of one of the few who escaped, although From the first of the year up to late matograph was exhibited. One of the accounted for in the same man mit of Rurham's party doing much work suit against the owners of tunnel on the V. & M, and 50 feet on not unscathed. Miss Bushbeck says: about 850 claims have been recorded. survivors tells the correspondent of the if they formed part of the cur the canyon. in their attempt to secure the Bachelor. Work on both contracts "I was at booth 15, near the place Mr. Ralph Smith, of Nanaimo, writes Associated Press his experience. enue of the province." where the fire started. nt for their property. Judge Mr. G. T. Atkins, of the French Creek I arrived at commenced this week. "The place was crammed full of peo Mr. N. C. Schou, hon. sec. of the Auti-Red Neck company. The o, arrived in town last night from 4:10 o'clock with my friend. We stop-The Regina is reported as turning out Mongolian League, that he is endeavorple, and the heat was stifling. Being CANADIAN NEWS. Chicago. Part of their hydraulic derned to look around the bazaar and storing to arrange labor meetings at which very uncomfortable, my friends and I A MacKenzie, Eli Lavelley Blackwood, Those chiefly in-n the Red Neck were W. H. to be a bonanza. Recent assays show rick was loaded on to Horn's scow this ped at a lottery wheel, where I won a emphatic protest wil be madea determined to leave but somehow we porning to go as far as Downie Creek. loing Victoria Bridge-Flour for bunch of asparagus. Just then, happenthe further postponement by the Domincould not makesmillch headway through Mr. A. Gainer has sold in third inter-South Africa. ing to turn around. I saw and called my ion government of legislation having in the throng toward the door I stayed est in the Great Eagle claim between Trout Lake and Thompson's Landing friend's attention to a flicker in the cora little behind, as I was offered a noseview Chinese immigration restriction. C. W. Harrington, the "Brandon and E. K. Brigman. ner of the wall about fifteen yards away. gay by a stallholder, when of a sudden the shout of 'Fire' was raised. We tried to keep cool, but the rush from betreal, May 5.-The Grand Trunk Mr. Smith writes officially on behalf plunger," returned last Saturday from Hardly had I done so when someo e to the Kootenay-Tacoma L. C. Mining Nelson Miner. of the Vancouver Island coliers' union, rities gave out the statement that Sandon. While absent C. W. bonded the Co., Ltd., of which C. E. Bailey is vicecalled 'Fire' and pushed me toward the which is vitally interested in protecting tract for the construction of V. & M. group, on Twelve Mile, of ork of rebuilding the Victoria president and representative in this door, fortunately in time. As this was white labor interests in the province's hind forced us forward and we were sean River railway from Slocan which he is the principal owner, to G. my second experience under such c at Montreal has been let jointly parated. Then I tried to work my way country. ccal industry. to Slocan City has not yet been cumstances. I advised my friends to lit A. Farini, of Toronto, He also bonded Dominion Bridge Co., of Mon The sale of block 36 to the provincial Mr. Maxwell, M.P., writes to friends back, but I was carried off my feet and their skirts in the front, so they wor. I officials of the Canadian Pathe Bachelor group, adjoining the V. & government for the purpose of a site for in Vancouver that so far as himself and borne backward and . forward in the to the full capacity of their works y are awaiting the arrival of M. to the Rossland Gold Mining, Denot stumble over them. swaying crowd. I lost my hat; then my coat was torn off, and then my waist the new government was completed on other representatives of British Columthe Detroit Bridge and Iron Co. "We were just stepping on the first of ns from Montreal. The rails Thursday. This will give the new build- bia in the commons are concerned, they velopment & Investment Company, of road, which will be 30 miles in Toronto. the three steps leading out of the building a location with a frontage of 300 bia in the commation to the effect that have no information to the effect that balance. Work will commence coat. All this happened in a few secing. Turning my head I saw the whole now at Revelstoke awaiting next sixty days. The contract feet by 250 in depth on the most com- Sir Richard Cartwright has shelved the onds. When the road is constructed place in flames. At my left I caught s in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000 "The flames spread with startling rap-ROSSLAND. manding building site in town. Oriental immigration question, but that a glimpse of an old lady emerging from trip will be made daily. bson, M.P. of Beamsville, has the idity throughout the whole building, The owners of the Last Chance have the government, owing to the tariff bill, Rossland Miner. an adjacent door and saw her stumble te, one of the principal owners which rumbled like a living furnace, but ry contract. given an option of the mine to parties the Queen's jubilee, and the probable short session, will not be able to make ld Horse group at Deer Park, on her skirts. The next instant quite Heinrich Vehuoff, the German mining the uproar of the conflagration could not peg, May 5.-The Lake of the twenty persons were piled on top of her wn during the week and report- engineer who has come to study the Milling Co., of Keewatin, will it drown the groans and cries of the agontoria, the son of Capt. McCallum, the any legislation this session. The governreached the street and turned around, hat district is the scene of con- camp, went through the War Eagle yesdays make a shipment of severa ized crowd. former owner of the Ophir, the adjoining ment will be interviewed, however, in a "Gradually I found myself pushed but already the heat was so intense that mining activity At least thirty | terday afternoon in company with Manflour from Keewatin to South claim at the mouth of McCullough few days on the matter, and it will be Creek. Mr. McCallum has disposed of known definitely what they intend to do. it scorched me and I was obliged to lift are being developed and fully ager Hastings. He has accepted an iny This is the first shipment of back against the wall of the building nty-five men are engaged at the vitation from Captain Hall to visit the my hand to protect my face. and finally succeeded in scrambling ian flour to Africa. He expects that the Wild Horse Le Roi this morning, and Geo. Pfunder the Ophir to the same people on condi- The steamer Empress of China arrived "Then the roof fell in with a terrible through an opening made by some of broke out about midnight in F tion of his being able to negotiate the Tuesday night about 9 o'clock and comcrash. Certainly not more than five up will shortly be bonded for \$180 .- | will take him to see the Colonna this those who were near me. Two secle's elevator at Whitewater, total purchase of the Last Chance, so that the menced discharging cargo at once, so minutes elapsed from the first warning. afternoon. Sunday morning Mr. Galusoying it. The elevator cont onds later I would have been a victim two claims could be worked together. that she will probably be able to sail mining man from Wild Horse creek. ah will take him to see the Jumbo. arrived in the city last night, stat-t A shareholder in the Elsie called at Such was the intensity of the heat that 8,000 Sushels of wheat. The loss for hardly had I struggled through be-The offer of the Last Chance owners has on schedule time. The passengers left I saw a fireman's jacket ignited and fore I heard a dreadful crash as the unt to about \$7.000. been accepted subject to an inspection of by special train. several of the horses were badly singed. at the Nelson & Fort Sheppard the office of the company one day this blazing roof fell in. the mine. An expert will be up for o The manager of the Burrard Inlet & Out of the pile of persons who fell near "I cannot describe the struggle which company will shortly commence week and asked for a piece of the ore of ONE HONEST MAN. the door not one was saved. All were ction of suitable depot buildings, the mine, as he wished to have it assay-construction of a side track at ed for himself. The result of the test that purpose on the 15th May. Westminster Telephone Company is now followed. No words can depict the horin Rossland making arrangements with burned in a moment. Of the four nuns Publisher: inform your readers that if written to confi-l will mail in a scaled envelope the plan by which I was permanently textored to ind manly strength after years of suffering weakness, lost vigor, unnatural discharges of doublements ror of the scene. It seems, as I look at my booth two were saved and one of the Spokane & British Columbia Tele-phone Company to connect with their upon it, a hideous nightmare. The Creek. President D. C. Corbin | was \$250 in gold and 115 ounces in sil-NEW DENVER. the three blind girls who were engaged whole thing was over in twelve minutes last Tuesday and decided that ver, making a total value of \$320. The New Denver, April 30.-George W. there." Pierce and F. H. Lippett, representing line. and part owners of the Colorado Ore The committee to consider the jubiled and nothing remained but the charred ion shall be built as near the ore was a piece of which had been taken In the streets adjacent to the bazaar f the town as possible. from the deeper workings of the mine. Sampling Works of Denver, Colo., came into New Denver Thursday evening to It was decided to celebrate on July 1 and blackened ruins of the bazaar.' bazaar were long lines of sumptuous so scheme to extort money from any on obed and swindled by the quacks until at faith in mankind, but thank Hearen well, vigorous and strong, and another certain means of cure known to all. ited indorsements from my grateful files P. Swedberg and J. W. John-The dead were piled in heaps, and es-The immediate effect of the announce equippages. Many of these returned empty; their owners were dead. The pecially near the exit, where the charred round sluicing on the Granite ment regarding the alien act, made in look at the Lake section, and spent Fri- and 2. This date will not clash with Eagle creek, uncovered a very the Miner on Wednesday last, has been remains were five feet deep. day inspecting the Galena farm and oth- any other city's celebration. There was others were seen moving off with the oc-In some cases only the trunks reto create a rush to the record's office. ng ledge, similar to the white tertain means of cure have in the state ted indorsements from any grateful Siene been cured through my Free Advice: iford: "I saw your notice in the pap cupants injured, in many cases their er mining properties close at hand. Both such a diversity of opinion-as to the which it is the southerly exten- American prospectors in the camp are mained, with no vestige of clothing. The firemen arrived at six o'clock and faces streaming with blood. gentlemen are greatly pleased with what most suitable memorial that a small reman Swedberg, of the Poor- all taking out free miners' licenses they have seen of the Slocan division, es- committee was chosen to consider the It appears that the fire originated on a company of infantry followed to clear me ago and wrote you about my c ig your advice which you so kinds thinks they have found the fore the alien act can become law, be-id. The ore is thought to be ing of the opinion that such licenses will the left side of the bazaar. The illumpecially the lake section, and predict for matter and report. The meeting, how-it a wonderful future. Their trip into ever, concluded by unanimously resolvthe ruins and search for corpses. The inating apparatus of the kinetematonews spread like wildfire. All the cabglad to say that I am n ing and although no assays have not be revoked by any act of the legis the Slocan is to select a site for ore ing that the meeting showed its appregraph exploded, and set fire to the Turkinet ministers now in Paris went imme ish curtains and hangings. So rapidly did the flames spread that The claim ide it looks very rich. lature, and that they will be allowed to sampling works to be established at ciation for and sympathy with the Home noce. Nakusp they consider the most Helper's scheme and recommends the diately to the scene. Hundreds of equipiven grant you a long and prosperous life, is of a cured friend." bond and as it is looking so well, work upon them until the date of their ments streamed along the Champs Elypected that the payment to take ; expiration. Licenses for one, two and of my surprise to receive a kind letter in 12 minutes the building was practi- abord will be forthcoming at the bond will be bond will b see, their occupants all anxious, with tear-stained faces, inquiring for their re-latives. There were many heartrending scenes of grief. One lady rushed about frantically calling her daughter by name. cally consumed; it being filmsily con-structed of wood for temporary use only, the inflammable contents hastening the first advertisem ot ask me to call at the Express Off appy to say its destruction, the roof almost immediafely falling in. "Nearly 2.000 people were crowded in Someone told ber the girl was safe. afely falling in. whereupon she jumped, danced, scream ¹⁴¹Nearly 2.000 people were crowded in-ed, then rushed to the coachman to tell to the highly inflammable building, and on : I have nothing to sell, and y being a firm believest in the m of man, I am desirous of help to regain their bealth and he ries. Within the last few weeks D. C. Corbin was in town last night, ers to dispose of their ores as success-fully as the big companies. Ores will be sampled there and the cash paid over in the jubilee celebration. The Amphion but of beef has advanced consider- and left this morning without leaving him to drive home and fell in a dead when the fire broke out, there being but and dealers are now compelled to any instruction with his agent here to av four cents per pound for live stock furnish the proposed relief party with a there they formerly could obtain as work train to carry workmen to and such as was required for three and from the scene of the landslide where ed. Add Another lady went insane. A third once jammed with struggling humanity WM. T. MULFORD, Agents' Se swoon. O. BOX 59-ST. HENRI, QEU. imagined in her frenzy that she recog- in its efforts to escape.

three-fourth cents per pound. The rise two dead bodies of his company em, ing much comment. The assurance of is said to be due to the increasing deployees are buried beneath the debris. He should be requested by the mayor mand in Kootenay and the improvement of the Chicago and English markets. and city council or a committee of prom-

SALMO.

mines before the snow flies this fall. The North Fork Company has in ad-

dition to these claims the Aberdeen, In-

300 ounces silver to the ton.

PORT SIMPSON.

Dudoward and Captain Smith.

directors

good sum.

to Alaska.

inent citizens to do this at once, and upon his refusal, other arrangements must be made. A relief party will consent to walk down there if provisions were made Salmo, April 24 .- The North Fork Mining Company, of Vancouver. has for board and lodging.

purchased a controlling interest in the The work of grading Columbia avenue Maud S. and Ben Hassen mines, owned and improving the condition of the prinby Spokane parties of whom Senator Wolf and Thomas Empey were the principal owners. The Maud-S. has and improving the condition of the prin-cipal streets of the city generally has progressed apply since the city council first recommended to restore to the city a metropolitan garb. Over 50 men are being employed by the city to remove the abcumulated snow, ice and debris, and others are engaged in laying sideshipping ore at a depth of 12 feet, and shows a four foot ledge of solid ore, pected to be one of the biggest shipping suther, and, mate of the Royal mines of the district. The Ben Hassen Mills tug Belle, was drowned on additional development work it is exwalks, crossings, levelling of the streets Mills tug Belle, was drowned by running high in gold and copper. With rday night while the steamer lay running high in gold and copper. With has a ledge fully twenty feet wide and and removing the obstructions of minature mountains of rock, such as that company, with a companion had has a large body of ore in sight at a on Columbia avenue, near St. Paul rinking a good deal during the depth of 33 feet. It is the intention of

street. To-day the work of blasting and about twelve o'clock walked the purchasers to get down to work at away the rock, from which the earth has once and make them dividend-paying been cleared, was commenced.

FORT STEELE. Fort Steele Prospector. A strike of gold quartz is reported to have been made on Wild Horse creek by

verness and Hamill, upon which they answered e would, but that was the are at present running a tunnel. The Andy Devlin. president of the North Fork Company is G. W. Hutchins, and D. G. Macdonnell, C. F. Baldwin, T. Smirl, A. Mitchel and George Hobson are officers and tions. The snow at this place is all gone, made several locations at Bull river durand property owners and prospectors are coming in on every train. ing the past week. H. L. Ammie and W. Thompson lo Tons of ore are to be shipped from Lost Creek as soon as the road is built. able free gold. Joe Duhammel has just restaked a A large number of prospectors have claim on the south fork of the Salmon river that he staked six years ago

which shows pure steel galena and goes mountains. The Gold Hill property on Boulder A one-half interest in the Salmo mineral claim, situate on Little Sheep deputy minister of agriculture creek, adjoining the Goldbug, was sold ty by July 1st. The Great Northern railway company

ating that every precaution would be on Saturday to W. C. Peterson for a 333 1 Port Simpson, April 27.-A very bright and entertaining concert was given by Steele.

for about a month, suffering from the congregation of St. Catherine's on the stomach. He was in a church, assisted by some of the members by himself and retired as usual of Mr. Cotton's surveying party, which When his room was en- are bound for the lone interior wilds of British Columbia. Encores were of frecord office. quent recurrence, showing that the ef-forts to entertain were effective and appreciated. The comic parts taken by Messrs. Bonson, Boyd and Robertson with land matters have to go to Donald siderable, and the passenger traffic both wars also foots up to a respectable figfor adjustment called forth peal upon peal of laughter, while the Misses Dudoward and Miss

REVELSTOKE. Kootenay Mail. The amount of freight coming in

neck. S-curing a chair, he evidently Hall were showered with encores and unped off it, and so strangled to death. applause. Mr. Cotton presided, the accompanists being Mrs. Stephenson, Miss such that it can hardly be handled with the present facilities. On Thursday The United States steamer Patterson every side track and switch in the yard called here on the 20th on her way up was full. Work on the new freight shed The steamer Neil last Thursday left is progressing.

Two carloads of ore were shipped from here for Port Essington with a load of lumber and the following passengers: the Great Northern in Trout Lake to the Dr. A. E. Bolton and family and the Nelson smelter on the 23rd. The ore is two, hospital nurses, Miss M. Spence very good grade, going about \$7 or \$8

represented by A. G. Ferguson was about to give up the Edmonton group on-Ten Mile is without foundation. contract was let Thursday for \$1000 worth of work on the property. A shaft will be sunk and a drift run in to tap the mammoth ledge at a greater depth, where it is considered to be of more compact formation. Friday night the new electric light plant was started and the city brilliantly lighted. The machinery worked ad-

a sampling works at Nakusp lends color

to the report that the establishment of

such an enterprise here is under contem-

The report sent out that the company

plation for the near future.

mirably and the light produced was of unusual brilliancy and steadiness. The plant has a capacity of 1000 lights. ROSSLAND.

Rossland Miner. C. O'Brien's resolution to disincorpor-ate the mining exchange and distribute the assets among the members, was tabled at yesterday's business meeting by a vote of 21 to 16. Mr. Reddin will

receive the resolution very soon, so he says, and he claims that by the time it Andy Devin. Alf. Bale brought in some fine look-ing quartz from the vicinity of Four Bale made two loca-Work has been resumed on the Mabel. Part of the old tunnel fell in ten days Messrs. Fletcher and McMillin have ago, and a new tunnel is being started about 50 feet to the south of the old one. The force at the Jumbo is to be in-creased. It is said Mr. Finch has more cated three claims on Perry creek. The faith in the property than ever since the ore is gold quartz and shows consider- ore is known to carry silvantine or tel lurides of gold. The capacity of the Columbia & West-

arrived in town and are patiently await- ern railroad has been taxed to the uting the disappearance of snow from the most during the past week. The Le Ro sent its entire output, consisting of S25 tons, to the Trail smelter. The War creek has been bonded for \$25,000. A Eagle added 300 tons to this and the stamp mill will be placed on the proper- Iron Mask shipped two caroads. The whole amount of ore shipped to the Trail

smelter last week amounted to nearly have notified the steamboat company that they have twelve cars of heavy machinery consigned to parties at Fort convincing evidence of the profitableness of this little road. The rate for car The people of Fort Steele are this riage charged up against the ore taken week petitioning for the appointment of from Rossland to Trail is \$2 per fon. a resident gold commissioner with pwo- As there were about 1,150 tons of ore er to act as government agent and sti- shipped last week the revenue from this pendiary magistrate. Also for land re- source alone was \$2,300, or at the rate The above are all greatly of nearly \$120,000 per annum. We have needed in the Fort Steele division, as at no means of arriving at the revenue from the present time all business conected the incoming freight, but it is very con

ure A rumor has been circulated that the machinery of the City of Spokene is to removed. This is entirely unfound ed. The machinery is to remain on th ground, and may be started up as soon as a new engineer is appointed for the

Liflooet, Fraser River & Cariboo Gold Fields, the company which owns the city of Spokine. The instructions received by the superintendent of the mine, Dan Maguire, were simply lose down pending the appointment of a new engineer to take the place of Rob-



THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY. MAY 7, 1897 "Resolved, that in the OPERATING IN EAST KOOTENAY believed to have gone to pieces about 60 ing resolution: the manner in which this beneficial ARRIVES THE miles southwest of Cape Flattery about opinion of this board, the proposed three weeks ago, may have been picked amendment to the public schools act movement has been supported. Col. W. M. Ridpath and F. P. H. three weeks ago, may have been picked ip by some of the outward bound fleet. Between April 8 and 15 six or eight vessels went to sea, bound to China, Australia, Africa, west coast of South "It is a matter for much satisfaction that the famous western province is so well represented in the national subscrip-\$1.50 . PER ANN tion for the relief of the dire distress Mayor Redfern's Resolution re the Australian Liner Brings a Large Numin Incia, a subscription, the liberty of which has evoked the warmest assur-America and Europe. Had the entire ed, be prejudicial to the best interests crew been rescued it would seem likely of the public schools of this city." In ber of Passengers from steamer for their destination, 150 Waterworks Passed Without In up the Kootenay. ances of appreciation in India and also the South. Discussionthat they would have been landed some- moving this resolution he said he did Col. Ridpath is president and in Great Britain. A complete statement where along the coast, as there are very few vessels that would care to carry an members of the council would not make manager of the Sullivan Group of all the contributions is now being Company, which owns the Hop compiled, and will shortly be published extra crew of fourteen men for a long good school trustees, but they being Hamlet and the Shylock. This Bicycle By-Law Deferred Until the ABERDEEN." Wreck fo a Hawaiian Sugar Steamer '(Signed) woyage. However, without incurring there solely in the interests of the city is made up chiefly of the prince much delay the rescuing vessel could call council would not work so much in the much delay the resching vessel could call at one of the Hawaiian islands and land the scamen. It would seem incredible that a big fleet of vessels all going to sea at practically the same time could have missed observing the disaster and saved a part, if not all, of the crew. The Antoinette was a wooden vessel of 999 tons burden, built in Maitland, N. S., in 1873, and christened the Lady Vere de Walla Walla Has a Very Wheelmen Get in Their **VOL.** 15. ABOUT FACING THINGS. Rough Trip. Suggestions. "You must pluck up heart and face things." That's what our friends tell **EDHAM PASI** us when we are in trouble and they are not. Oh, yes. Talk is cheap, and there's Empress of China Released from one and there's China Released from Ouarantine To Day and Good Last evening's meeting of the council was brief, what business there was be-IN HOT Quarantine To-Day and Goes If ever one of them finds himself clinging disposed of without delay. on road, to connect our mine to Vancouver. The secretary of the Victoria Wheel-1873, and christened the Lady Vere de ing to a plank in mid-ocean-which consisting of ten members would be too North Star road, at the foot man's Club asked that the passage of heaven forbid-he won't deliver himself For several years she has been large and unwieldy. Star mountain," said Col. Ridpat Vere. Trustee Dr. Hall in seconding the re- terday. "At this point a town the bicycle by-law be delayed for a week, so cheerfully about "facing things." owned in Chile, and was probably worth about \$20,000. The cargo was valued "What the end would be I did not dare solution endorsed the remarks of the been laid out. We shall also pu when the club will offer suggestions. The Victorious Turkish Canadian-Australian steamer The to think," says a lady in her letter. No at \$800,000 and was insured through the The resolution was then put on the necessary buildings at mover. The letter was laid on the table, on mowonder. In her cuse you wouldn't have dared to do it either. Here's her story: steamer Miowera arrived at the outer board of San Francisco underwriters. **Demoralized** Greeks and carried unanimously. tion of Ald. Partridge, who said he and begin sinking on the ore Referring to the suggestion of Trus-tee Vates that the board of school trus-or ten men, and will push deve would ask that the by-law be laid over. wharf this morning shortly after seven "When I was a young girl," she says, THEY DON'T LIKE I' A. B. Barham, manager of the B. C. o'clock, and after a short stay pro-"I was subject to frequent attacks of tees be given full control of the revenue Pottery, asked for instructions to receeded to Vancouver. The Miowera, as rapidly as possible. After a sick headache, and heaving and retching and expenditure for educational purpos-es, Trustee Belyea said that it would be move the 18-inch pipe ordered by the work we can determine the kind Charles W. Hay commanding, left Sydafter meals. However, I got along fairchinery to put in. All the indi city. As an inducement for the immed-Prince Constantine an ly well up to the autumn of 1884, when but a question of about a year before ney on April 11th, and six days after she lead us to believe that we have iate removal of the pipe, the company His Army Now En the bourd might have to take over all I broke down altogether. My skin was reached Suva, on April 17th, which port School Trustees Object to the Proposproperty in these claims. The offered to deliver the pipe free of sallow, and I had a foul taste in the the responsibility in that regard. He charge. The offer was accepted. showing is the most remarkable she left on the afternoon of the same mouth, and no appetite or relish for food ed Amendment to the Pubdid not think, however, that now was Messrs, Dumbleton & Innes for W. J. ever seen. We have enormous of any kind. After eating the least more day. Honolulu was reached on the 26th. the time to make that step. The pres-ent system was very good if they were R. Cowell wrote asking for exemption from water rates for the Metallurgical Works to be established by Mr. Cowell. lic School Act. ies right on the surface, and they sel I had an aching and a sense of pain, | and after a stay of ten hours the steamshipping values,"-Spokesman-Roy left alone. weight, and oppression at the chest, with Splendid Conduct of er continued her voyage to this city. The a strange feeling of constriction or tight-Trustee Yates differed. He considered Laid on the table. trip has been a most pleasant one The Life of Dr. Chase that the time was ripe; they should be ness around the sides. As a compiler of Chase's Recipe Another letter was received asking the throughout, with fine weather from Trustee Yates Thinks That the School "Besides these things, there was much gin now and agitate to that end. No council to sign the petition looking to the visit of the Royal Artillery band. The reform of that description was accom- in the land, while as a physician hi his name is familiar in every househol start to finish. The passengers took ad-Trustees Are Old Enough to Look pain between and under the shoulder plished at once. The people would re-quire to be educated up to it, and the sooner they began the better. To bring vantage of the fine weather to play blades, and the pain and weight at the After Themselves. mayor stated that further information cricket on the upper deck, with a string back of my neck was so intense that I had been written for. on the ball, in day time, and in the could not hold my head up. Then my Athens, May 7.-Sir the matter to a head he then moved His last great medicine, in the form of The J. F. Hoffer Fireworks Company breathing became so short and difficult evening dances were held on the huroffered to come here to manufacture the Bartlett, whose schooner the following resolution: that at night I was not able to lie down ricane deck, and when dancing became fireworks for any display that may be his Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine by the Greek fleet on A special meeting of the board of "Whereas the amount collected by the wearisome, concerts were held in the Whereas the amount contected by the city, for educational purposes for the amount expended by this board for edu-amount expended by this board for edu-tion the for the seed and Turpentine is especially adaption of the second se in my bed. It seemed to me as if I undertaken this year. Referred to celechool trustees was held yesterday eventhat the papers found saloon. One of the contributors to the must suffocate. ing to consider the proposed amendbration committee. were of a compromising c "Night after night I paced the floor all programme on these occasions was the The city engineer reported that the ment to the school act now before the night long, anxious for daylight. I celebrated English comedian, W. G. ed here last night. He cofferdam at Beaver Lake had been raislegislative assembly. The proposed Raes by M. Ralli, the pre ducted him to the Britis wanted to be moving about the house amendment is that in addition to the trustees elected the municipal council ed at a cost of \$1,530.07." Received. Knowles, who, in company with his same period was \$48,485.56, leaving an troubles. ed for all Bronchial and Asthmati as though to escape from myself. I had wife, is on his way home to England Chief Deasy reported that Foreman unexpended balance of \$2,188.16 in the no rest night or day, only getting an after filling an engagement in Australia. may nominate three members of the Henry had resigned his position, and requested Mr. Egerton, t hands of the ctiy; and whereas in the occasional doze in the arm-chair by the The list of passengers in full is as folcouncil to sit on the board of school recommended that W. B. Smith be ap-SOME RUMORED CHANGES opinion of this board the interests of edister, not to allow him fire. Yet I was so weak I could harely lows: Misses Mist. F. Naden, B. Natrustees as representatives of the city pointed in his place, acation would be more effectively adstir, and what the end would be I did gation before quitting Ath Proposed Extension of the Western The report was referred to the firewarden, M. Davy, J. Davy, Frazer, De council. ministered if full powers of raising funds not dare to think. Chaumont, Kite and Burton; Mesdames After explaining the object for which prevent a demonstration. dens, and the chief will be instructed for educational purposes were placed Division of the C.P.R. "I took all kinas of medicine, and con-It has been dec.ded to sos to Thessaly, and Cel the general of the staff w the meeting was called. Chairman Hayto keep a book in which men wishing Waterhouse and family, Alvarez, Baird, directly in the hands of the school sulted two doctors, but was little or ward said that he had been reading one Montreal, May 5 .- The report that the positions in the department may enter Casement, child and nurse, Chester, trustees of municipalities; therefore be none the better for anything they did for of last year's reports of the city council, it resolved that the minister of educa-D.P.R. contemplates a change of sur their names. Reid, Brewis, Forrest, Knowles, Pritchard, Mandon, Lucc, Senior, Manaing, Ryan and boy, Wilson, Muir Burton, Batchelor, Harrison, Milne; Messrs: Referring fo the amounts collected and expended for educational purposes he found the following statements: The second doctor said my trouble intendents in the west lacks official firmation here, although reporters The market superintendent reported re-Manos in Epirus; Major tion be requested to amend the public all arose from indigestion and the liver, he sent to Domokos. ceipts amounting to \$76,90 during April. schools act so as to give the city school and now I think he was right; yet even 'I'wo transport vessels boards full powers of administering all Received and filed. been given to understand that an a correct opinion does not cure a disease. found the following statement: Messrs. Bodwell, Irving & Duff wrote educational affairs in cities." nouncement will be made almost Volo to remove the Dr. Little, Oliver, Usher, Mason, Smith-"For over two years I suffered agonies, iately. The change, which is it b that in case it was decided to refer the REVENUE. Trustee Mrs. Grant seconded the reichabitants. The ammun Dunkerley, Barrie, and feared I should never be well again, Johnson, olution, which carried unanimously. will be made, is an extension western division further west, differences between the city and waterfood supplies have alrea Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1896....\$ 161 98 French, Simpson, Cann, Barros, Rey-In December, 1886, my husband heard to Stylus. It is rumor works contractors to a competent en-gineer, either Mr. E. G. Tilton or Mr. The trustees being in a resolute mood, Interest From the provincial government 82 14 what wonderful cures had been brought nolds, G. Melville, T. Melville, Mauer, to the Pacific coast with Superint wounded Greek soldiers le Churchill, Baird, Chester, Reid, Dr. 18 171 88 have been cautured by

G. A. Keefer would be acceptable to Laid on the table. them. In connection with the claim of the estate of the late Hon. A. N. Richards. the finance committee reported that in view of the fact that Mr. Bichards was paid \$825 for 13 days' services before the royal commission, and although six years elapsed no claim was made by Mr. Richards, he evidently having consider-

ed himself fully paid with the \$825, the

claim be not paid. Received and filed

the

and a copy/ordered forwarded to Mr. Senkler. Ald. McCandless' motion for the removal of the Indian reserve was seconded by Ald. Partridge. The mover said Mr. Templeman was at present in Ottawa and he was doing his best to bring the matter to a head. A resolution by the council would do some good. Ald. Stewart sugested that the city might purchase the reserve at a small price.

The motion was adopted.

about throughout the country by Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup Then he got Brewis, Forrest, W. G. Knowles, Hon. me a bottle from Mr. Wand, chemist, at G. S. Uddal, Monckle, Pinder, Binnie, Leicester, and I began taking it, although Monder, Smith, Senior, Bennett, Wafts, (I must confess to you) without a par-ticle of faith in it. Yet, behold! in less than a fortnight I was quite a new wo-Best, Monning, McIntosh, McKenzie, Low, Joyce, Mendehall, Burton, Farrell, Moss, Hatch, Batchelor (2), Luprey man, being free from pain, and able Rutledge and Brown. Mr. Barnes i te eat and digest nourishing food. This a well known English black and white was so surprising that I kept on taking artist and theatrical costume designer Syrup, and after I had used three tottles I was in better health than I had been for years. Since then I have Co. Dr. Little and wife are Torontongrown strong, and am now in the best of ians, and they are on their way to Tor-

health. You are welcome to publish onto to pay a visit to friends in that these facts, and I will gladly answer incity. Mr. Cann is a mining expert, on quiries. (Signed) Eliza Farmer, the Common, Barwell, near Hinckley, Leia trip to England, combining business with pleasure. Hon. G. S. Udal, who cestershire, November 6th, 1894." is attorney-general of Fiji, is also on This case is widely known in the district, and has caused much comment. a visit to Eugland. Among the second class passengers are a contingent of na-Mr. J. Green, draper and grocer, Chapel street, Barwell, has known Mrs. Farmer tive Hawaiians en route to Utah, where for years, and vouches for the truth and they will enter one of the Mormon colaccuracy of her statements as here print- onles.

The doctor was right as to her com- The steamer Aorangi of this lim plaint-chronic dispepsia, with resulting rived at Sydney on Saturday, May 1st, that the minister of education should torpid liver-but unhappily he did not re- and she will take the place of the Warsort to the only remedy which actually rimoo on the next upward trip. The cures this common and deplorable dis- Warristoo will then be laid up for about ease-Mother Seigel's Syrup. Most for- two months on Mowat's ways at Sydtunately, however, the lady's husband bey for a thorough overhauling. When heard of it in time, and, like a wise man. the Warimoo resumes service the Mioprocured it at once. wera will be overhauled. As to that time when Mrs. Farmer The Empress of China, all her firstdared not think what the end would be. Well, we won't talk of it now. She class passengers and most of her crew. didn't reach it, thanks to Providence were released from quarantine at two o'clock this afternoon. Immediately the vessel came to Victoria, picked up and the medicine she names

per capita grant From High School fees, etc..... From special rate for school 405 50 purposes (\$8,123,07 still out 21.127 22 standing) rom revenue or school tax.... 10,775 00 .\$50,673 72 Total receipts EXPENDITURE.

For education\$43,276 52 artist and theatrical costume designer For function and sinking fund on who is on his way to New York to be-gin an engagement with H. Dazain & For commission on collections.... 867 04 Total expenditure\$45,485 56 Unexpended bafance\$ 2,188 16 Trustee Dr. Hall was entirely against the amendment as proposed. He did not think the council should be allowed to place any of their members on the board of school trustees, for as could seen from the statement read by the

chairman they were paying very little for educational purposes. Trustee McMicking concurred. The council had no right to be represented,

another resolution followed, moved by Trustee Belyea, and seconded by Trus-Whyte, of Winnipeg, in charge. He tee Dr. Hall: "That the hon. the minisever, the manner of change is a m ter of education be requested to grant of speculation, and nothing more defithe board an interview for the purpose will be known until the head office make

an announcement. Superintender Whyte, of Winnipeg, has been in Mor of uscussing the proposed amendments to the public schools act and that the secretary of the board be asked to retreal within the past few days. quest the attendance of the mayor at such interview." This motion was also Monthly Competition for B.C. for the Year 1897 carried unanimously and the board ad-

tion would fatigue her. If she did any



The following motion recomm the mayor was moved by Ald. Stewart and seconded by Ald Harrison and carried

"That the clerk of the municipal cour cil be instructed to forthwith notify Messrs. Walkeley, King & Casey, the contractors for the waterworks at Beaver lake, to proceed on or before the 10th inst., with the completion of the said waterworks, in accordance with the contract, and that they be further notified that unless they so proceed and continuously prosecute with reasonable diligence to completion, the corporation will, without further notice, take over and complete the said works and charge the cost of the same to the said contractors.

'The consideration of the bicycle by-law was deferred for a week. Ald, Partridge, on a question of mix ilege, stated that certain individuals had been singled out by the police in carrying out the order for the removal of

goods from the sidewalk. Ald. McCandless contended that the order was too strict. One man had teen ordered to remove goods which extended two feet over the sidewalk. The council adjourned at 9:10.

CONTRIBUTIONS APPRECIATED.

British Columbians Thanked for Donations to Famine Fund.

Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney has re- Taylor for the city and D. G. Macceived the following letter of thanks from | donell for plaintiff.

Lord Aberdeen: "Government House,

"Ottawa, April 24, 1897. "My Dear Lieutenant-Governor,-The trial some points of law. The appeal minion of Canada having been now prac- anw event. W. J. Taylor for the city tically completed, I desire to offer to your for the appeal and D. G. Macdonell bonor, and through you to all who have contra. been interested in the matter in the province of British Columbia, an assurance of hearty appreciation concerning

Awarded Hignest Honors-World's Fair, DR:



MOST PERFECT MADE. a pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free nia, Alum or any other adulterant TO YEARS THE STANDARD.

My friend, look here! you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and buy her now w

LAW INTELLIGENCE. The Full Court this morning heard two appeals in Patterson vs. the City of Victoria. This is one of the cases

against the city arising out of the Point Ellice disaster. The first appeal was him. from an order of Mr. Bole, local judge certainly firm, but he would be a poor at Vancouver, dismissing a summons officer if he was not firm. When the tug Sadie was leaving quarantine last taken out by the defendants asking for evening with the first batch of released particulars of misfeasance on the part of the defendants alleged in the plaintiffs

In Aldous vs. Hall Mines judgment

was reserved.

passengers, hearty cheers were given for the doctor. The passengers passed their statement of claim. The appeal was week of enforced detention very pleasallowed, and the plaintiff must give parantly, all kinds of games being indulged ticulars on or before the 10th inst. Costs to the defendant in any event. W. J.

As one passenger said, he was

The Hawaiian steamer Likelike ran on a reef near Upola point on the north-The second was the city's appeal from

ern coast of Hawaii on Friday, April an order of Chief Justice Davie refus-23rd, and soon became a complete ing to set down for hearing before the wreck. On the Saturday following the Indian Famine Relief Fund in the Do- | was dismissed, costs to the plaintiff in large sugar cargo will be a total loss, All day she struck she broke in two and her the passengers and crew were saved. The Likelike was the oldest steamer

under the Hawaiian flag, and although In Bowness vs. the city and the Conshe has seen twenty years' service, she solidated Railway Company, the Full was still accounted a good craft. She Court yesterday dismissed the Railway belonged to the Wilder Steamboat Co. Company's appeal from the order of Mr. The steamer was built at a cost of Justice McColl refusing to make the \$100,000 and was insured for \$35,000. plaintiff elect as to which one of the dc-Neither Captain Sachs nor the mate, fendants would be proceeded against. In Harry Swinton, who were both on the this notice of motion has been given of bridge at the time she struck, can give an application for leave to appeal to the a satisfactory explanation of how the Privy Council, and the motion may come up this afternoon, D. G. Macdonell accident occurred. The underwriters will probably hold an investigation. for plaintiff, W. J. Taylor for the city and A. E. McPhillips for the company.

San Francisco, May 3 .- When the Pacific Coast steamship company's steam-ers Walla Walla and Corona came into

port yesterday their smokestacks were encrusted with salt. Their officers told of exceptionally rough trips on the way to port. The Walla Walla came from Puzet Sound ports, and off Cape Flat-

your physical system before disease at-tacks, you and serious sickness comes. clear over her decks. The Corona came your physical system before disease at-Hood's Sarsaparilla will make you from San Pedro. Captain Jepson says that on the run from Point Concepcion strong and vigorous and will expel from to Port Hartford the steamer could not your blood all impurities and germs of make over a mile an hour agaist the disease. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now. storm and sea.

HOOD'S PILLS are the favorite fam-Port Townsend, May 4 .- There is lly cathartic. Easy to take, gentle, possibility that a part of the crew of the Chilean bark Antoinette, which is mild. 25 cents.

for Such Sufferers. 1 _____ have given the board a chance to have been heard from on that subject. They From the Belleville Sun.

were his wards, as it were, and he ought to have looked after them. Trustee Vates-I guess we have to look out for ourselves. If a change

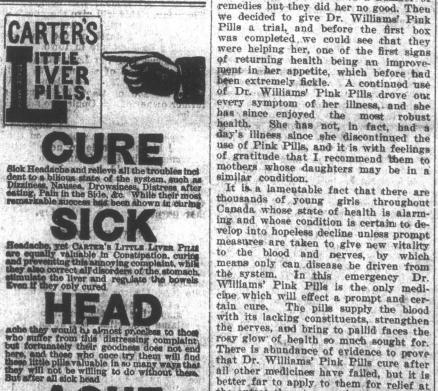
was to be made in the school act Trustee Yates thought it should be so amended that the special tax levied for school purposes could be placed in the hands of the school trustees that they might use it as they saw fit.

Trustee Belyea was also opposed to the restoration of her daughter from a the pilot and customs and company offi- the proposed amendment. Sixteen of the passengers who were released yesterday came to town last evening. Dr. Watt has been working night and day since the ship arrived at the station. The passengers and crew realize that he was simply doing his duty in detaining them and the members of the board were a next. The members of the board were a next. life of misery. She says :- "For up-

realize that he was simply using in the matter, all being opposed to the duty in detaining them, and with the exception of one or two chronic growl-exception of one or two chronic growl-the parsons who have been writing was a fad of the mayor, who, he said, was a fad of the mayor, who, he said, ment, and the smallest amount of exerwork about the house she would tremble

with weakness. She was pale, seemed almost bloodless. Her heart at times Trustee Yates-Well, if you don't look out he'll have it on the statute books, which will be worse.

Trustee Belyea then moved the follow-



better far to apply to them for relief at the outset than to experiment with other medicines until perhaps it may be too late. Tasist upou getting the genu-ine, put up in boxes, the wrappers round which hears the registered trade mark

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Constantinople. May 7.

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Athens, May 7.-- A disp

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Constantinople, May 7

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Turkish government.

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Lock the Door Before the horse is stolen. Purify, enrich and vitalize your blood and build up