provided with a deerir is always kept on In winter the d half way up; the their sleighs. The and in general live ho have few beads h a poor man car alone paddle the n carry them from ring their feet wet

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ber & Trading Co. oner David Evans. vessel of some 748 load lumber from nill, Vancouver, for ond week of March.

A REPUBLIC.

Jan. 29 .- One of the es to enforce a sani-issued, has been Cabrera, of Guatethat country, that public must be vac e is believed to have ninated in that coungiven rise to exagthe prevalence

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G. H. BARNARD SITTING FOR "SEAT THAT WAS STOLEN"

Victoria

Toronto Globe Draws Interesting Deductions From Forged Telegram in Colonist---Says Mr. Borden Profited by Falsehood

(Special to the Times.) should be put in the message, which sitting for a seat that was stolen?" without the additional dispatch would have had little or no influence. Having profited by the falsehood, Mr. Borhushed up in a "gentlemanly" manner. was Sir Wilfrid's duty to have been Atlin by acclamati

, equally solicitious that this disgraceful Toronto, Ont., Feb. 4.-The Toronto piece of sharp practice, by which Brit-Globe says: "It is now confessed that ish Columbia seats were undoubtedly the electors of British Columbia were filched from the Liberal party, should remain in perpetual oblivion. deceived by the publication on the eve moral certainty that but for the furore of election of what professed to be a created by the false telegram Hon, W simile telegram from R. L. Borden. Templeman would have been elected. n effect the forged document was com- The Conservative press insisted that posed by the Colonist, which was ap- Mr. Hyman should resign. He did so, parently determined that more ginger dreds. How about Mr. G. H. Barnard

A Tory Suggestion. (Special to the Times.) den appears to have desired it to be ton Spectator, alluding to the forged telegram in the Victoria Colonist, says hushed up in a "gentlemanly" manner. He, and his organ, seem to think it Mr. Templeman's election in Comox-

MINISTER IS WELL RECEIVED

HON. W. TEMPLEMAN HEARTILY ENDORSED BRITISH ENTERTAIN

Outlines Work Carried Out by Government in This Province.

Nanaimo, Feb. 4.-Hon. Te Temple; Atlin, and William Sloan, the former ous points in the Island portion of the district. Large gatherings were held speakers were accorded a most gratify- Fisher. ing reception in every instance.

in mind the best interests of the constituency of Comox-Atlin and British The American fleet will sail from Columbia. Before sending in his resig- here on Saturday morning, following nation, he had consulted all the Libthe 35th parallel route, and will form
Dramatic Scene at Sacramento
news of the New York and San Break eral organizations of his district, and a junction with the third squadron they had warmly endorsed his attitude. Hon. Mr. Templeman was always ready give him in behalf of his district, and he was sure all those who represented British Columbia at Ottawa in the last parliament could say the same. This indicated that as the cabinet min- sire now seems to get home at the ter for the province, Hon. William Templeman had a properly broad con ception of his duty, and the fact that he was not a resident of the district

would not affect the zeal with which he would advance the interests of Comox-Atlin if he became its member. In his various speeches Mr. Temple-nan corroborated Mr. Sloan's statement | Curious Spectators Are Exof the situation. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he aid, desired him to retain the portfolio of mines and inland revenue, and in order to make this possible the former

mber had generously retired. The fact that he was not a residen of the district could not affect his attitude as its member if he became such, because it would be his duty to do his utmost for the constituency he represented. The majority of the cabinet at Ottawa to-day represented districts in which they were not residents, while on the other side there were numerous recedents, prominent among which feed with the suits. vere the cases of Sir John A. Macdonald, the great Conservative statesman, wife, who was Clara Elizabeth Taywho when defeated in Kingston found lor, an American show girl before her

The minister dealt with his record band with Mrs. Atherton. Lord Northas a member of the cabinet with port- land was on the stand all the mornroved navigation on the Vancouver flat denials to the statements made by Island coast and the work of the department of mines, of which he was partment of mines and mines are manifestable with the mines and mines are mines are mines and mines are mines are mines and mines are mines are mines are mines and mines are mines are mines and mines are mines are mines are mines and mines are mi fied to learn only the other day that and his wife apart. She even pressed the report of Mr. McConnell, one of the department of mines geologists, with regard to Texada Island had resulted in furtherance of her objects, but he refused to go. He attributed much of his attention to Mrs. Stirling to his the opponents of the measure. Both ing given an opportunity to assist the she had purchased a revolver, and on mining industry of Vancouver Island, half a dozen occasions had threatened to kill herself. the long period during which Brit-Columbia strove for cabinet repre

which accrued to the province from The frank statements and Mr. Sloan created a favorable im- builders, for the construction of the

man returned without opposition.

ARMADA AT GIBRALTAR

urged his return as member for Comox Atlin.

panied by H. C. Brewster, M. P. P. for Alberni, who spoke highly of the record of the minister and strongly

an and Sloan were accom

Suffering From Viol orm of Homesickness.

Gibraltar, Feb. 4.-Rear-Admiral Sir James E. C. Goodrich, admiral supernember, have returned here after ad- tendent at Gibraltar, and Lady Gooddressing a number of meetings at vari- | rich gave a dinner yesterday of eighteen covers at the Admiralty House in at Parksville, Alberni, Cumberland, Sperry. Among the other guests were Courtnay and Wellington, and the Sir Frederick Milner and Admiral

The fraternizing among the officers Mr. Sloan explained his reasons for of the warships of four countries retiring. It was, he said, the only way crowded in the basin is now in full n which British Columbia could re- swing. Except for the Ohio, Missouri tain representation in the Dominion and Kentuckey, which are coaling by binet, and in taking the step he had the aid of searchlights, every ship in cers aboard.

about longitude 55 west. Rear-Admiral emphasized the hearty assistance Sperry will board and inspect all the hips on their way home.

Since the arrival of the warships at Gibraltar nostalgia, in its most violent form, has taken complete possession of the officers and men. The one deearliest possible moment.

MERELY COMFORTED

cluded From Hearing of Scottish Divorce Case.

Edinburgh, Feb. 4.-Tired of having owing land in California. The bill had his court turned into a theatre filled been amended at the request of Presiwith curious men and women who have seemed to regard the Stirling Root, so that the clause applying it to cross divorce case as a lurid drama Japan only was eliminated, making the produced for their benefit, Judge bill apply to all aliens. But the measure Guthrie this morning closed the doors aroused such a storm of opposition that on all except those directly identi- long before the debate was closed by

John Alexander Stirling is suing his a seat in Victoria, and R. L. Borden, the present Conservative leader, who conduct with Lord Northland, while when defeated in Halifax was returned Mrs. Stirling is praying for divorce on the alleged misochavior of her hus-, referring particularly to the im- ing. His evidence consisted largely of

cality, and he was desirious of be- efforts to cheer her up, particularly as

\$40,000,000 CONTRACT.

sentation during the regimes of both the Liberal and Conservative parties, Spanish Navy.

Madrid, Feb. 4.-The cabinet has deided to accept the tender of Vickers, minister Sons and Maxim, the English ship



cial press dispatches. The full text of

cabled to the foreign office, however,

where it was received with expres-

sions of astonishment. Leading men

of the capitol who have been inter-

viewed on the subject, while they are evidently deeply wounded by the atti-

tude taken in Nevada, refrain from

making any comments further than to

While the full text of the resolution is known to not more than a dozen

ersons in Japan at present, however

general view in regard to it will be when it is published. It undoubted!

will draw excited comment from th

apanese jingo press and politicians

le of Japan as a rule never express

heir feelings even under the stronges

Japanese matter between President

California, have been published in full

well as the editorials taken by the

news of the New York and San Fran

cisco business men, declaring against

introduced in the California legisla-

ture, is received with great pleasure

VANCOUVER WILL

TERMINALS OF U. S. ROADS

-To Confer With City

'Council.

(Special to the Times).

This city also is to be made the large

London, Feb. 4.-Gen. Heard, o.

ON IMPERIAL DEFENCE

AUSTRALIAN GENERAL

the country's defence.

BE GREAT PORT

TO COST MILLIONS

osevelt and Governor Gillette, of

the resolution has been

CARRIE NATION IN LONDON POLICE COURT

London, Feb. 4.-Carrie Na tion became acquainted with when she was fined thrusting her um-th a window of a upon which a eigarette

DEATH KNELL OF JAPANESE SCARE

CALIFORNIA THROWS **OUT NOXIOUS BILLS**

During Debate Lasting Seven Hours.

(Special to the Times.) Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 4.-The death knell of the latest Japanese scare was sounded this afternoon when Grove Johnson's anti-Japanese bills, providing that no Japanese should be mem-ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE pers of corporations in California and segreating the Japanese to separate disticts, met utter rout, following the defeat of Drew's land bill yesterday.

> Measure Defeated. Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 3.-After a deoate extending from 11 o'clock yesterday morning until 6 p.m., the assembly, by a vote of 48 to 28, rejected the bill drawn by A. M. Drew against aliens

Mr. Drew, it was apparent that the measure would be defeated. The result of yesterday's contest is considered a fair test of the relative sembly, and as foreshadowing the de- Great Northern and Northern Pacific; feat of all measures that would tend a new Northern Pacific line from Suto embarrass the national government | mas via Westminster into Vancouver. in its relations with Japan.

With the defeat of the Drew bill in shipping port for the Southern States, the assembly yesterday all hope of and will ship cotton from Galveston passing any of the anti-Japanese meas- | Texas, for the Orient. One remarkable feature of the Drew bill was the fact that the defeat, acthe opopnents of the measure. Both sides made dramatic appeals to the sides made dramatic appeals to the Australia, speaking at the Colonial packed galleries, and in one of these Club, said a better understanding and Nathan Coghlen, a San Francisco as- better results would follow the insemblyman, who was an opponent of auguration of an Imperial general the bill, made a bitter attack on the staff. The efforts of Great Britain, in Japanese, He has a large labor union connection with the territorial force, constituency, and his opposition was would be watched with the greatest be distinctly harmful to labor by driv- zens had accepted the responsibility of ing capital away.

Governor Gillette was highly pleased with the action of the assembly. "Nevada Is Not America."

VICTIM OF HEART DISEASE. London, Ont., Feb. 4.-R. D. P. Nichol-Tression among Liberals and Conservatives alike, and there is a strong that the firm consents to certain modifications. The amount of the contract the Vancouver News-Advertiser should

CANADA'S FIRST JUVENILE COURT

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 4.-The first juvenile court in Canada was established here yesterday, Magistrate Daly presiding. The detention home secured four of-

TRAFFIC DECLINE ON GREAT LAKES

ALL-ROUND FALL OFF OF OVER 20 PER CENT

by the Japanese government news-papers, and appear to afford great satisfaction. Official expression, as press, is one of great gratitude to the Smaller Shipments of Iron Ore - Decrease in Vessel the proposed anti-Japanese measures Tonnage.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.-Domestic shipments from the various Great Lakes ports were 25 per cent less in 1908 than during the season of 1907. During 1908 the shipments amounted 506,991 tons and 75,609,648 tons during The decrease is due mainly to the maller shipments of iron ore, although the shipments of all other principal dents of that tems, except hard coal also show re-Howard Elliott in Terminal City those of lumber a decrease of 32 per

The vessel movement of the year also shows a considerable decrease over that of the preceding year. The total departure in the domestic trade · 1908 being 65,624 vessels of 83,378,-323 tons net, as against 73,768 vessels of 99,166,409 tons net during the pre-Vancouver, Feb. 4.-Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific, ar- vious year. The freight movement rived to-day and will to-night hold a through the canals at Sault Ste Marie, conference with the city council. Here Mich, and Ontario during the 1908 are some of the things he has promised season, of 41,390,557 tons shows a relaare some of the things he has promised tive decrease of about 29 per cent. The Terminals to cost several million dol- freight and vessel movements of the and eggs when they believe the results strength of the two factions in the as- lars; a joint passenger depot for the Detroit River show a 30 per cent de-

> NOTABLE STEEL DISCOVERY IN ENGLAND

From Three to Seven Times.

Sheffield, Eng., Feb. 4.-The Sheffield Independent announces an important steel discovery. The firm of Jones & Colver, of Sheffield, is now placing on the market a steel with from three to seven times the cutting power of existing high speed steel based on the plea that the bill would sympathy in Australia, where the citioil, or blast.

According to John Oliver Arnot, pro fessor of metallurgy at Sheffield University, it is an absolute departure to have obtained water tempered steel

Niagara Falls, Ont., Feb. 4 .- One of the greatest ice jams probably ever een has occurred in the chasm below the American and Horseshoe falls, re sulting in the carrying away of the great ice bridge of 1908. Half a dozen refreshment shacks went along with the bridge, their occupants having narrow escapes. For a time it was feared the upper steel arch bridge also would be carried away, but the steel girders withstood the shocks.

REV. R. P. MACKAY MODERATOR.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 4.-The Toront Presbytery nominated Rev. R. P. Mackay, secretary of the foreign mi board, as moderator of the next gen

NEW ELECTRIC PLANT FOR CHEMAINUS MILLS

E. J. Palmer Has Let Contract to the Hinton

rrangements for the installing of a you made of it. I submit, the Conserontract has been let to Hinton & Co., of this city, and work will shortly begin forged telegram. You may think you that already in use in the mills and will Holmes, but kindly give your humble be modern throughout. Looking to the friend, Dr. Watson, M.D., M.R.C.P.S. needs of the future, Mr. Palmer will some credit for common sense—the equip the plant so that if necessary the whole town of Chemainus may be lightd from the mills plant. Of course, the you in all seriousness, what about H. irst object in view is the facilitating B. Thompson, M.P.P., also member of of work in and about the lumber mills the Conservative executive—is he not nd yards. It will be possible when the new plant is in place to carry on less, and the Colonist entirely guilty, work about the mills loading cars or ssels in the harbor just the same at ight as in the day time

The generating power for the new lectric plant will be the present boilers of the mill where refuse matter is Provision will be made whereby in case of it being required, noists for handling timber, etc., may be nstalled to be worked by electricity.

There will be a 115-kilowatt generatamps will be installed about the yards so that they will be well ligthed up wired throughout so as to be put in use

switch boards will be from the of the Nootka Marble Company's quarry on Vancouver Island, which are used now exclusively by Hinton's, being equal to any from Vermont

Palmer a most enterprising official, who has by his business ability built up one

ling the plant, have recently finished putting in a fire alarm system in Veron and a lighting plant in Vernon

COWICHAN FAVORS CO-OPERATIVE WORK

It is Proposed to Join Forces in gathered here in anticipation of the proclamation of Menelik's successor. Handling Eggs and Fruit.

to 60.518.024 tons, as compared with 83.- on Vancouver Island well adapted to the purposes of agriculture, none are the 1907 and 1906 seasons respectively. excelled by the Cowichan district, with the designated heir to the throne. Ras-Duncan as its centre. With a rich soil michael is minister of war, having been and many natural advantages the resi- appointed by Emperor Monelik. dents of that area are building up a population of the Shoa country is in-

duced totals. The grain shipments the need of working together in ad- to the throne. show a decrease of 22.8 per cent and vancing their own interests and accordingly a board of trade is now being a sick man, but the reports of his actformed. Incorporation has been sought ual condition are most contradictory. and the return of the necessary paper from Ottawa is all that prevents the MYSTERY OF FOUNDERING steps being taken to elect officers and begin work.

The results which have been achiev ed by the creamery which now brings about \$60,000 in cash into the district yearly, has set an example to the farmers of Cowichan of how profits can be made out of co-operative work. Profiting by the lesson, they are preparing to join forces in the handling of fruit would be equally beneficial to the individual farmers.

DANCED WITH ROYALTY.

away in the city a venerable lady, days overdue. The steamship left New Mrs. George Taylor, who had the York on January 26th. Grave fears are nor of dancing with King Edward entertained here for her safety. VII, when, as Prince of Wales, he vis-Cutting Power is Increased ited Canada in 1860. Her maiden Company, New York agents of name was Mary Boswell, daughter of Norweigan steamer Munin, said to-day the late Judge G. M. Boswell of Co- that they have had no word from the bourg, and the ball at which she Munin since she left here. The Munin danced with the Prince marked the was in ballast and carried no passenopening of the Cobourg town hall. It was an important event in Mrs. Taylor's life, for it was her first ball, and the one at which she took her position as a young girl in the social week, they said it was possible. world. The royal visitor was at the time accompanied by the Duke of Diamond shoal lightship, who on Sat-Newcastle and General Bruce. The late Mrs. Taylor was the wife of Mr. heavy gale of the unknown steamer, Taylor, I. S. O., clerk of the English about which there has been so much journals of the House of Commons.

TO TAX CHURCH PROPERTY.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 4.-It has been

SHERLOCK HOLMES GETS A FEW TIPS

No. 11

BORDEN'S LONG DELAY OVER FORGED TELEGRAM

Dr. Watson Bridles Up at Suggestion He is a Blithering

The radiator was silent last night, but precisely at 23.59, C. P. R. time, the air on the back of the office cat stood on end, electric sparks scintillated lik meteors from every hair-point, and her tail vibrated from side to side in erratic and uncanny lines, a mystery to deftly adjusted his transcriber to the tip of the cat's tail and translated as

"I object, decidedly object, to being called a blithering ass. You are not always omnipotent, Holmes; remember E. J. Palmer, of Chemainus, has made that Maida Vale case and what a mess ew electric system at the mills. The vative party in British Columbia have not, as yet, cleared themselves from you may turn in your keg, but I ask would he not immediately purge him self from any further connection with the board of directors?

"Then, what about that long delay of rapier of Sir Wilfrid Laurier was thrust the forgery. It looks like turning King's your pipe, Sherlock, and don't call me a blithering ass again: Instead of listenand take notice of what the man in the

street is saying." At this point the office ca

AWAITING PASSING

OF KING MENELIK

Ethiopian Armies Gather at Addis Abeda Round Dying Monarch.

Monelik, who has been ill for a long time past, is sinking fast and it is bethe Ethiopian chiefs and their armies, including the Negus artillery, have

Unrest in Abyssinia. Jibutil, French Somaliland, Feb. 4 .--A condition of unrest prevails in Abyssinia. According to the latest reports received here there has been an en-Among the many charming valleys gagement near Ankobar between the followers of Ranwallie, a brother of the Empress, and a detachment under Rasmichael, the father of Lig Yasu. sisting that Tafari, a descendant Residents of Cowichan are alive to the Shoa dynasty, be proclaimed heir

It is clear that Emperor Menelik is

Overdue Munin May Be Vessel Which Went Down Off North Carolina.

OF UNKNOWN STEAMER

Darien, Ga., Feb. 4.-The Norwegian steamship Munin, Capt. Larsen, bound from New York to Darien to load lum-Ottawa, Feb. 4.—There has passed ber, has not arrived, and is now four

New York, Feb. 4.-Funch, Edye

Wm. Sliegel, one of the crew of the speculation, arrived here to-day aboard the steamer Dora Emore, which stopped at the lightship on its way in from Santiago. Sleigel said he saw the steamer go down early on Saturday

SHERLOCK HOLMES AGAIN ON THE WIRE

HE ANALYZES THE EVIDENCE TO DATE

Mr. Borden Has Distinctly Repudiated Anti-Asiatic Policy.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Precisely at 21:45, sidereal time, the radiator erupted with a geyser-like hiss, deluging the psychological editor with liquid pellets of heated water. In spite of this sudden interruption to his highly scientific studies, he immediately coupled up his aereographic receiver and transcribed as follows:

"Great Scott! Watson, why do you persist in interrupting me during a most delicate and difficult calculation? Surely my monograph on 'The popping of corks' is vastly more important than a most vulgar forgery—the latter, is of interest merely to you earthworms; whereas, the former, is intensely interesting to the world of spirits. The very purpose for which I am coiled up in throb of a Mumm's selected brut-What? Repeat!"

the House of Commons, emphatically high treason. declare: 'He received the telegram on the platform at the meeting from an emissary of the Colonist, a member of teration had been made when he re- that the "agents provocateurs" are would have been the first to announce and take advantage of an alibi. Mr. Borden's statement in the House ganization and equally responsible for coupled with that of Mr. Barnard, by direct syldence and implication, charge the Colonist with sublishing, charge the Colonist with sublishing the colonist with the colonist wi the Colonist with publishing a forged telegram: and the newspaper in question has, so far, utterly failed to produce any material evidence absolving certain members of its staff from guilty knowledge of the forgery, instead, they publish editorial poppycock having no direct bearing on the case; which, I need scarcely mention, is the weakest of all defences-in fact, it is no defence

At this point the needle on the receiver ceased to be violently agitated; instead, it antispeakh

waved to me, when I made that sudden migration to Surrey last night, gave rise to a delicious train of thought; so much so, that, on my return trip, I got into touch with Ottawa and can give you a few flashes on the sub-

ject of 'Mr. Barnard's state of mind.' "You ask, will he resign or not? This question involves a very evenly bal-anced calculation and resolves itself into the determining factor: is there more of the man or the lawyer about Mr. Barnard? If the man ates he will say 'As a man of honor I must resign, for, my own supporters and the Colonist practically admit the forged telegram gained me my slender majority; if the lawyer predominates he will argue 'let the other fellow prove

---What ef-

What do you say?-

will it have on his future as a tician? Simply this, if he retain s seat it will be a stigma on his whole political career, for however innocent he may personally be, there is a very black stain on the validity of his hon erable election; if you read up the biography of any politician you will assuredly find: his actions during the earlier portions of his political career are determining factors in the judg-ment of his fellow men. Mr. Barnard can absolutely disassociate himself from contamination only by resigning. By the by, Watson, one advantage of the spiritual aeon in which I am now living is the facility with which I can communicate with the sub-con essence of the departed. Last night I vibrated an ethergram addressed to Will Shakespeare, Poet's Corner, Westsing ass: not New Westminster-You people in the old country are filling up with so much Canadian geography that you are forgetting your own-I mean Old Westminster, just across the way from the Acquarium—What is that Methodist Sanctuary. Great Caesar's Ghost! What will the girlies do now. poor things? --- Excellent, very very excellent.—All turned Suffragettes, have they? To get back to Will Shakesveare, this is what he flashed, it is dedicated to G. H. Barnard, Esq., Ot-

"To be, or not to be; that is the ques-

Whether 'tis nobler to stick to this and The slings and arrows of outraged

Or crucify the Colonist?'

ask that. He is a raging sea; just put 104 cases were on the calendar of the yourself in his place. For the past United States circuit court and 88 of two years he has gracefully toyed with ming his political sails to catch the vote of the out-and-out exclusionist, with- pleas of the attorneys for the defend out detaching the sound, common sense Imperialist. Right up to the moment of the election he managed to hoodwink the electors of British Columbia ing undecided involve \$250,000. with piffle and platitudes about a white Canada, without committing himself to shred of definite policy. Then the blundering Colonist pricks the bubble with the aid of a telegraphic needleand something else-and commits him, not, as they fondly imagined to Asiatic that policy. Had Mr. Borden been in favor of Asiatic Exclusion, there was

no necessity to deny the Colonist tele-

sounced it, by inference and common se deduction he is opposed to the icy of Asiatic Exclusion, and, on that question, diametrically opposed to Mr. Barnard and the rest of his Conervative followers from the British Columbia constituencies—in this direction the blundering of the Colonist has turned the searchlight of truth on to Mr. Borden's Asiatic policy—the Asiatic Exclusionists of this province now know exactly where Mr. Borden stands, and it is not on their platform."

As the needle reached this point the radiator emitted a sigh of satisfaction

STATE MURDER BUREAU IN RUSSIA

and ceased to bubble.

GOVERNMENT AGENTS WHO INSTIGATE CRIME

Astounding Revelations in Interpellation Presented in the Douma.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 3.-The public galleries in the Douma were crowded to-day when the house resumed its sessions, after the holidays, the atthis empty whisky keg, at the rear of the 'Foaming Stein,' is to differentiate traction for the public being the inbetween the plong-like plug of a beer terpellation on the subjects of the cork and the dulcet, kiss-me-quick government in connection with the cases of Azef, the head of the fighting Russian Socialists, who was recently can you ask such a silly question? How declared to be in reality a government could anybody at the meeting have spy, and Lapakine, former director of forged the addition to the telegram? police in the department of the min-Did not Mr. Barnard, from his seat in istry of the interior, charged with

the reportorial staff, and that the al- stitutional Democrats. He declared ceived it?' There is not a shred of evi- new the greatest horror in Russia and dence to prove the telegram ever passed outside the custody of the Colonist ed outside the custody of the Colonist prior to the actual committing of the forgery; if there had been the Colonist to all confidence and security. He actual confidence and security. cused the government of being in the same position as the revolutionary or-

Other members made similar accu-sations, the laborite, Bulat, declaring that high Russian personages were murdered out of the state funds, and berists who killed Paul I, and Peter Chief Engineer Gildemeester III. The interpellations were adopted, after which they were referred to a

M. Lapakine has been refused bai although Prince Oblensky and others have offered large sums as sureties. According to rumors in the Douma, prison fare affords, and state. will be poisoned. He only o food sent by his family in

> VILLAGE BURIED 250 FEET BENEATH GROUND

> Tale of Extraordinary Happenning Which Followed Mediterranean Earthquake.

Rome, Feb. 3 .- Such distressing reports have been received here concernges of Calabria, which have been in- I hood of 6.400 miles, will be finished. adequately reached by the work of the large relief committees, that II S Ambassador Griscom has decided to send should say, "but a comparatively small held at Red Bluff on the south and small relief party to those regions for the purpose of alleviating the dis-tress as far as possible. The party will of the greatest and richest countries of either direction. The tracks were include Nelson Gay, of Boston, and the world. It will be possible for the washed out south of that place near Earl Dodge, Mr. Griscom's secretary, traveller to journey from Berlin or Tehama, where there is 30 feet of and it has been given \$6,000 for distri- Paris to Capetown in ten or eleven bution, together with an abundance of days-just think of that." Other supplies will be forwarded from Rome, according to the

Prince Scalea, who has just returned from Calabria, brings reports of some telluric phenomena which seems almost incredible. One of the villages, he says, was carried 250 feet under the ground by the opening of the earth and exhibited during "Lincoln the subsequent landslides.

Earthquakes Subside Messina, Feb. 3.-For the first time within 24 hours since the day of the earthquake overwhelmed the city no

COMPANIES MUST PAY FULL FIRE INSURANCE

Policy Holders Win Suits Over Losses in 'Frisco Earthquake.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 3.-Judge Van Vleet has assessed judgments. aggregating more than \$500,000, against the insurance companies, which refuse mier Bond. The government will not to pay in full the insurance carried by their San Francisco policy holders at gotiations. "What about Borden?. You may well the time of the big fire of 1906. In all these were decided adversely to the subject of Asiatic Exclusion, trim- fire insurance companies. The other suits were allotted more time on the ant companies that they had not had time to prepare for the final presentation of their cases. The cases remain-

FIRE DAMAGES CHURCH

Port Colborne, Ont., Feb. 3 .- The Pres byterian church was badly damaged by were killed.

LIBEL CASES FIZZLE OUT.

Regina, Sask., Feb. 3.-All the Scott Laird libel cases have been dropped in gram; but having denied and de- Each side is to pay costs

Cottage hospital vesterday suffering from smallpox. Three other inmates of the bouse were quarantined the house were quarantined.



THE SELFISH GUARDIANS.

MADAM McBRIDE:-Now, don't give them any more, Tat, dear, no matter what that man Munro says. And remember to save a nice large piece for Biddy Bowser's Kid.

inches mark, two feet higher than ever

before since a record has been kept,

which now is cutting out a new chan-

days has ceased, and the river is fall-

no trains can be run to-day between

Tehama, where there is 30 feet of

water in the strets. The same condi-

tion exists at Hamilton City and St.

Johns, and the residents of these

places are moving out of the flooded

KNOWLEDGE OF CANADA

British Chancellor Owes Do-

minion an Apology for

His Ignorance.

ing at Birkenhead yesterday, the Right

Hon, George Wyndham, Conservative

member of parliament for Dover, said

the Exchequer, in addressing a meet-

ing some time ago, told his audience

that the St. Lawrence river being

frozen in winter, "we have no direct

method of taking tin plates to Can-

"I ask him to apologize to his audi-

act, and not the frost, was the reason why Americans were checked in dump-ing tin plates in Canada to the detri-

BYE-ELECTIONS IN QUEBEC.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 3 .- Hon, Jerom

Decarie, the new minister of agricul-

ture for the province of Quebec, was

Hochelaga county.

A. Galipeault, Liberal, was elected by

the vacancy caused by the elevatio

lative council

of Hon. Adelard Turgeon to the legis-

CANADIAN CURLERS WIN.

Glasgow, Feb. 3.-In an eight hour

curling game yesterday the Canadians ecored 211 and Stirlingshire 155.

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MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S

and it is still rising. The stream

CAPE TO CAIRO

WILL BE COMPLETE WITHIN THREE YEARS

Tells of British Enterprise in South Africa.

this country.

"In the Capetown to Cairo railway," said Mr. Gildemeester, "there is at away. present a stretch of about 2,500 miles to be completed. It lies between Khartoun, in the British-Egyptian Soudan, to Broken Hill, a point in Rhodesia. It ing with indications of clearing weathis estimated that this remaining mile- er. Much damage has been done, how-"What do I estimate the total cost to Red Bluff and Dunsmuir. All of yesbe?" "Very close to \$100,000,000,000," I terday's passenger trains are being amount when it is considered what a Dunsmuir on the north. No trains

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Personal Mementoes of Great States men to Be Exhibited.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 3.-Personal me mentoes of Abraham Lincoln will be through the consent of Frank G. Lo gan. The famous old colored shawl is one of Mr. Logan's fondest possession This wrap, fringed and softly striped, has touched no shoulders since Lincoln it. Another valuable belonging which Mr. Logan now owns is the simple black frock coat which Lincoln wore the night he was shot. Among the other relics are the last line penned to a photograph just before he en-tered the carriage which drove him to that Mr. Lloyd-George, Chancellor of piece of the ribbing of the Merrimac.

NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERIES.

St. Johns. Nfld., Feb. 3.-The final between Great ada." fisheries negotiations between Great Britain and the United States. The comial cabinet was in session last night ence and to the whole Dominion," said onsidering the latest developments from Mr. Wyndham. "I do not know wheth-Attorney-General Kent, er Mr. Lloyd-George reads Canadian Washington. who remains at Washington, has for-warded an important despatch to Pre-mier Bond. The government will not

Two Frenchmen, Trying to Descend, Are Dashed to Death Against Boulders.

Saint Pons, France, Feb. 3.-A baloon, which was drifting over the nountains at night was overcome by gale. The occupants of the car, two Bordeaux aeronauts, tried in vain to make a descent early this morning, but a violent gale drove the balloon against a boulder and the aeronauts

SMALLPOX IN TORONTO.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 3.-A man living of Grace street was removed to the Swiss Cottage hospital yesterday suffering HEAVY FLOODS IN DEVELOPMENT NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Thirty Feet of Water in Streets of Teha-**MEFTING TO ORGANIZE** ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

this week, has reached the 30-foot 6 in Work of New Asso4 ciation.

New York, Feb. 2.—F. Von Gheel nel east of this town, has carried the lidemeester, chief engineer of the away over \$25,000 worth of lumber and iness men of the city on Friday after-investigation into the alleged snow that the city of the city of

Redding, Cal., Feb. 3.—The almost imprecedented rain of the last few This committee, in the absence of any other machinery for calling the solution and solution cessary steps and accordingly invita-tions are to be sent to business men work, and beginning to-morrow the legislature after it has been so amend-city will do its own carting and re- ed that all reference to President is estimated that this remaining liftle age will be completed within three age will be completed within three ever, and traffic is badly crippled. Three hundred feet of the Southern pacific track on the Oregon line at the neighbor. ng the suffering in the mountain vil- in the world, covering in the neighbor- Sims were washed out last night, and on Friday afternoon so that immediate eps may be taken to get the local

Eugene, Ore., has an interesting story to tell. There the publicity work was commenced about two years ago, the town having a population of about 5 .-000. The sum of \$5,000 was raised and the Commercial Club took up the work of pushing Eugene to the front. In the two years the population was doubled and the property values in the place doubled also.

The result has been that now an is appropriated for the publicity work. The example of Eugene might well be followed on Vancouver Island. Vicoria has lessons to learn in this line, but those who were associated in the organization of the Vancouver Island League are very enthusiastic over the work and Victoria will, it is expected, in a few days' time begin an active campaign.

SHOT IN CROWDED STREET. Hundreds Witness Attempted Murder in Denver

newspapers. If he does, he should gather their opinion of his knowledge Denver, Colo., Feb. 3-Frederick Walon, of Wallace, Idaho, was to-day sho of geography. Mr. Lloyd-George ought to have told his audience that the twice and probably fatally wounded by anti-dumping clause in the Canadian John Cradlebaugh, also of Wallace The shooting took place at Sixteenth and Champa streets in the heart of the retail shopping district and was witnessed by hundreds of people who vere lining the streets watching an automobile parade. A panic ensued when the shooting

ook place. Cradlebaugh was immedi ately arrested and rushed to the police headquarters. Family troubles are said to be responsible for the shooting. Cradlebaugh, it is said, followed Walton from Wallace to Denver for the purpose of killing him.

MARQUIS OF ANGLESEY.

British Peer Accompanied by Capt. Paget on Their Way to Victoria.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 3.—The Marquis of Anglesey and Capt. Paget, of London. left here last night for Victoria.

Mrs. Elizabeth Huffman, Aged 71, is Killed in Vancouver. (Special to the Times.)

Vancouver. Feb. 3.-Mrs. Elizabeth Sophia Huffman, aged 71, was killed by CALIFORNIA'S VIEW OF a Grandview street car. She did no hear the car and walked directly in front of it. The body will be sent to Baldur, Man, her former home,

STREET CAR FATALITY.

COUPLE FOUND DEAD IN SEATTLE HOTEL

Man and Woman Thought to Have Been Asphyxiated.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 3.-Stretched burst of the Nevada legislature was across a bed in a room in the Hotel unexpected but it has not caused a Teddy Bear, Fourth avenue and Pike great deal of comment in this state street, that served them as a bedroom, and with the exception of the Asiatio kitchen, dining room and parior, the Exclusion League, no one is engaging bodies of John Hardin and his wife, as in the fight. But these facts are not their names appear on the hotel register, were found yesterday afternoon. that the people of the state are not That they died from asphyxiation is the belief of Coroner Snyder, although when their bodies were found by the proprietor of the hotel, gas was burning in the room, but gas was also ownership of property which was instructive from the details of the property which was instructive from the details. escaping from the fixture about six inches from the burner. The break had been caused by the fixture having been wrenched to one side. Halfemptied glasses of beer stood on a by Grove L. Johnson, who hails from dresser in the room and a bucket con-

The woman arrived at the hotel last August and rented a room. She said she expected her husband later. She did not register. On September 27th a man appeared and said his wife had secured his room. He registered as "John Hardin and wife." Since that time he had been employed as a laborer at various places. The woman was 34 years of age and it is thought by papers taken from her trunk that she was formerly a resident of University Park, Oregon, and the daughter of William H. Stringham, of that

THIRTY ARRESTS IN

Employed on New York Streets.

New York, Feb. 3 .- Following the apetown to Cairo railway system, and on the care of the operations which in the steamboat landing have been another the steamboat landing have been another or in this city. This was decided on at a meeting of the country are with California torney Jerome, Street Cleaning Committee of the board of the cast approach to the Southern Pacific original committee of the board of the cast approach to the Southern Pacific original committee of the board of the cast approach to the Southern Pacific original committee of the board of the cast approach to the Southern Pacific original committee of the board of the cast approach to the Southern Pacific original committee of the board of the cast approach to the Southern Pacific original committee of the board of the cast approach to the southern Pacific original committee of the board of the cast approach to the southern Pacific original committee of the board of the cast approach to the southern Pacific original committee of the cast approach to the southern Pacific original committee of the board of the cast approach to the southern Pacific original committee of the cast approach to the southern Pacific original committee of the cast approach to the southern Pacific original committee of the cast approach to the southern Pacific original committee of the cast approach to the southern Pacific original committee of the cast approach to the southern Pacific original committee of the cast approach to the cast approach t Africa, is stopping at the Waldorf bridge across the Sacto river, at Te- trade, which originated the idea of the Krotel, the police took into custody Astoria. He is in the United States to make a study of the railway system of make a study of the railway system of Francisco and Oregon. The Dribble of the street clean, the peding railroad traffic between San Francisco and Oregon. The Dribble of the street clean day. Both of these officials say there ing department on charges of grand will be no anti-Japanese measures. Creek bridge, just north of Red Bluff, noon, there being present Col. Prior, larceny. The method by which the al- passed, but the friends of the bills are is in great danger, and may be swept
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TO ARREST BANK OFFICIALS.

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G. T. P. APPOINTMENT RUMOR.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 3.-W. P. Hinon, assistant general passenger and Senator Borah's visit was to tell the ticket agent of the G. T. railway, with president that he did not look for an neadquarters here, is understood to be slated for the position of assistant pas- Nevada. senger traffic manager for the G. T. P. efficient secretary is employed at a Hinton has been engaged for some time in the preparation of a colonization scheme on the G. T. P. He was formerly general passenger agent of there was a large decrease in the numthe Canadian Atlantic railway, now part of the Grand Trunk.

STORMY WEATHER ON COAST.

steamer Rose City, which arrived from working days was 706,194.

Portland, Oregon, last night, reported that stormy weather prevailed off the coast. She met with no mishap, however, but her trip was unusually long.

FISHER IN FAVOR OF

COMPULSORY TRAINING Australia Can Only Be Defended by Co-operating With

the Motherland. Melbourne, Feb. 3.-Prime minister

Fisher, speaking at a Foundation Day uncheon, said the question of defence was whether the people were prepare to pay or not. He was hopeless about naval defence without an Australian navy in co-operation with the Imperial leet. He entirely favored compulsory training.

Ex-Prime Minister Deakin hoped a setting apart a portion of the people

JAPANESE IN UNITED STATES

A NATIONAL POLICY

"America's Friendship With Mikado's Realm Based on Sordid Motives."

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 3.-With two nations stirred to a fever pitch over the anti-Japanese measures of the Pacific coast state, the people of California are beginning to wake up and ask what it is all about. The out-

taining the dregs of a can of beer was on the table. The man and woman had been dead but a short time.

anese are regarded with considerable hostility by people of all classes. This feeling has been intensified by the ac-

. The criticisms of the eastern press that the real attitude of the people of this state is not understood in the

Most of these papers regard the exclusion of the Japanese to be both necessary and inevitable. They express the fear that the action of the state legislature will retard rather than advance the solution of the problem. The San Francisco Chronicle to-day complains that the feeling against Cali-SNOW REMOVAL FRAUDS fornia in the east is entirely based on 'two main motives, both sordid; one is to keep solid with Japan and theremento river, swollen by the rains of Marked Enthusiasm Manifested Graft Allegations Against Men by promote the sale of cotton goods and kerosene, no matter at what cost fic coast, and the other is to force congress to give heavier appropriations

for the army and navy.' The paper predicts the exclusion of the Japanese by domestic law as the only logical in this desire

bly, are sitting on the lid which is expected to be lifted at Sacramento to

Carson, Nev Feb. 3.-The assembly of the Nevada legislatire yesterday

resolution will go to the senate to-day. Roosevelt and Nevada. the complaint of the prosecuting attor-ney. The fact that Senator Newlands is a Democrat and Senator sible to influence the state senate to the extent of holding up the resolution that has gone through the house outbreak in his state such as that in

YEAR'S LABOR DISPUTES.

Ottawa, Feb. 3.-According to the report of the labor department for 1908 ber of labor disputes compared with the previous year and 1906. In 1908 there were 69 disputes, in 1907, 149, and in 1906, 138. The number of employees affected was 26,232, as compared with San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 3.—The 34,094 in 1907. The loss in time in

ROBBERS CONFESS

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 3.—Reginald Lewis and Percy C. Pare have confessed to being the robbers who went through Ab ramson's store in Kingston several weeks ago and got \$2,000 worth of jewelry, etc., and also on Saturday night 'secured \$1,000 in goods from Abbott's jewelry store, Gananoque. Much of the booty has

CALHOUN BRIBERY TRIAL.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 3.-With but two places in the jury box to be fille before the exercise of pre-empto challenges, the attorneys in the trial of Patrick Calhoun, charged with bribery, resumed their work of jury sifting today. No juror was passed at the fore

FORBID BOXING CONTEST.

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 3.-The off cers were to-day instructed to prevent any bout to-night between Sullivan niddle course could be steered between moter, says he will not endeavor to pull off the bout, but will transfer only for national defence and crushing to Hot Springs if arrangements can the country under a huge expenditure. be made. JAPAN'S POLICY

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JAPAN'S FOREIGN POLICY OUTLINED

PEACE, AND DEVELOPMENT OF EMPIRE'S RESOURCES

Alliance With Great Britain Stands on an Enduring Foundation.

Tokio, Feb. 2.-Speaking before the tower house of the diet to-day Foreign by continual cheering by the opposi-tion. Foreign Minister Komura replied policies of Japan in a carefully word- with a few words, saying that he had ed speech, delivered before a full and attentive house. The opening sentence gave note of the tone of the entire speech, when Count Komura com-

menced emphatically as follows:

"The foreign policy of this empire should have as an object the maintenance of peace and the development

of natural resources."
With reference to Great Britain he said that the far-reaching importance in the relations of the two countries with other powers happily and uniformly contributed to the consolida-tion to the general peace of Eastern Asia, which was one of the principal objects of the agreement. The alliance, he continued, had steadily gained strength and solidity and to-day stands on an enduring foundation.

The relations of Japan with Russia.

he went on, were constantly in-creasing in intimacy and both nations were scrupulously observing the spirit and letter of the compact governing their attitude in the Pacific, while the policies of both governments were yielding momentous resources. Thus, in his opinion, there is every reason expect an increasing growth of the friendly sentiments between them.

with France and Germany, he said that they were on an equally satisfactory footing and that the declara-Germany could continue.

tual consideration. It is gratifying to ems are not altogether impossible if they are treated in a spirit of concilla. watching naturally and with keen interest and sympathy the progress of reforms in China, and it is our earnest hope that the statement of China will serve domestic order and tranquil-

We have invariably made it a guiding rule to observe the open door principle, with equal opportunity to China, and we are firmly determined to adhere to that principle with unswerving

loyalty." The foreign minister dwelt at length upon the relations between Japan and America. He said: "In spite of the friendship of Japan and the United States—and it is absolutely essential that both maintain unimpaired those notwithstanding the perfect accord which has always existed regarding the

exchange diplomatic notes officially an-

n preserving the repose of the Orient. With regard to the question of legislation unfavorable to the Japanese now pending in California, the imperial government is relying on the sense of justice of the American people to gether with the friendly disposition of the federal government, and is confi- the powers have approved Rusisa's dent that the question will not lead to plan for the payment of the Turkish international complications."

fore on cordial terms with all the pow- Turkish war indemnity to enable Turers, including those which have not key to borrow the sum of 125,000,000 that the maintenance of peace, which Bulgaria, Bulgaria undertaking to re- SS. Newport Makes Her First s the one principal object of our for- imburse Russia to the extent of \$2,000 eign policy, is now practically as- 000 francs (\$16,400,000) by the annual sured, and we are enabled to devote payment of 7,000,000 francs for interest cur endeavors to the development of and sinking fund. Thus instead of re claiming our attention is the problem Turkey, Russia will draw 5,000,000 from of emigration. In view of the new in- Bulgaria. ternational conditions assigned to Japan, it has become necessary that reference to Russia's sacrifice in Bulour people, instead of scattering in foreign lands, shall concentrate in the ed possible to attain so many and such varied ends of high importance to the Panama canal, which has been deeped to a depth of 35 feet. Only a few persons witnessed the departure of the fort looking to legitimate activities and at so small an outlay. Russia may

government to follow an avowed pol- of all Europe." icy with respect to emigration to Canada and the United States enforcing in perfect accord and good faith the restrictions placed on emigration. Count Komura concluded his speech by announcing that the imperial gov ernment had decided to notify the various powers next year of the termination of existing commercial treat- Bill to Prohibit Pugilistic Conies to be effective one year after such notice was given. He said that it was the intention of the government to ne gotiate new treaties, unhampered inequal engagements. The new com pacts, he continued, will be based en tirely upon the principle of reciprocity with a view to the free development

of international commerce. Foreign Policy Attacked. The foreign minister's speech was received with applause by the government side of the house, but Count Hattori, an opposition member, began than five years in the state prison. a bitter and sensational attack on the foreign policy of the government. He said that Japan had not determined foreign policies and that this was shown by her present attitude towards won from Raoul de Rouen in a wrestan outal opportunity and were even falls

abused by Americans. The recent events, he said, had proved that the anti-Japanese sentiment in America had not subsided. The speaker attacked particularly the recently conluded agreement between Japan and America, saying that he believed that the Japanese foreign office was forced by the American government to sign he agreement in order to prevent ompetition by the Japanese on the

Count Hattori declared that Japan's lignity had been injured thereby and he impassionately urged the govern-ment to enforce the principle of equal opportunity, which alone could solve the question of the rights of Japanese in foreign countries. He said that even the president of one country had denied Japanese the right to travel, a right which was theirs by treaty.

Count Hattori's speech was greeted outlined the fixed policy of his gov-ernment, and that he had nothing to add and nothing to retract. The house then adjourned.

RUSSIA STEPS INTO BREACH

TURCO-BULGARIAN DIFFICULTY IS SOLVED

Amicable Settlement Due to Able Diplomacy of M.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 2.-The Turko-Bulgarian deadlock over the amount of money to be paid to Turkey by Bul- mainland is interrupted. The steamer garia because of the Bulgarian declar- Minto, which sailed from Georgetown Touching on the relations of Japan ation of independence is practically P. E. I., has been in the ice three with France and Germany, he said broken and the war cloud in southbroken, and the war cloud in southeastern Europe has been dissipated by tion of Chancellor Von Buelow in the Reichstag clearly manifested the Russia, which reconciles in a novel steamer cannot move until the weather frank and friendly attitude and com- manner the Turkish claim of 120,000,- changes. plete accord of Germany and Japan in the Far East. He expressed the sincere hope that the good relations with garian offer of 82,000,000 froncs (\$16,-000,000). This plan is based on the war Concerning China, Count Komura said: "It is evident that in view of our present and close relations with that nation, we should draw together by ties of sincere friendship and muby ties of sincere friendship and musian proposal is to remit them until note that some long pending questions have been satisfactorily adjusted rehave been satisfactorily adjusted re-satisfied. Russia will collect, instead, cently, and the solutions of other prolar instalments. These payments will bear interest, and the amount of this

interest will recoup Russia. Bulgaria has formally assented to this proposal, and the Russian government has assurances that the plan is catisfactory to Turkey.

The settlement of the Turko-Bulgarian difficulties, it is stated in wellinformed circles, involves the recognition of the Empire of Bulgaria, whose proclamation of indepedence precipitated the crisis. As soon as the details of the arrangements have been worked out, the protocols will be signed.

Ferdinand, not waiting for a conference of the powers to do so. The other powers will perforce follow this exstrengthen them by every means—and ample. The Russian scheme also will obviate the necessity for international control of Bulgarian finances, which which has always existed regarding the aims of the two countries in the Far East and in the Pacific, it appears that doubts have been entertained in some quarters concerning the sincerity of the respective intentions.

Control of Bulgarian finances, which would have been almost inevitable had Bulgaria been forced to float an ordinary loan to cover the payment for the railroad and the Rumelian tribute, As it is, Bulgaria will not be so burdened retiring directors were George Glover, or one of the two countries in the Far Bulgaria been forced to float an ordinary loan to cover the payment for the railroad and the Rumelian tribute, As it is, Bulgaria will not be so burdened "In order to remove this misunder-standing," he continued, "the two governments have deemed it advisable to great relief to the Russian officials, re-elected along with F. C. Radiger. upon whom the task fell. Last week they professed optimism on the ulticonvinced will be largely instrumental mate result of their diplomatic negotiations, but they now admit that war between Bulgaria and Turkey was an mminent possibility unless the dead-

lock were broken. Tribute to M. Ivolsky. London, Feb. 2.-A dispatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says that claim against Bulgaria, which is to cancel sufficient installments of mentioned, it must be admitted francs (\$25,000,000) demanded fr national resources. The first point ceiving 8,000,000 francs yearly from

In an editorial the Times says with the development of international com-"These considerations have led the deserves the gratitude and admiration

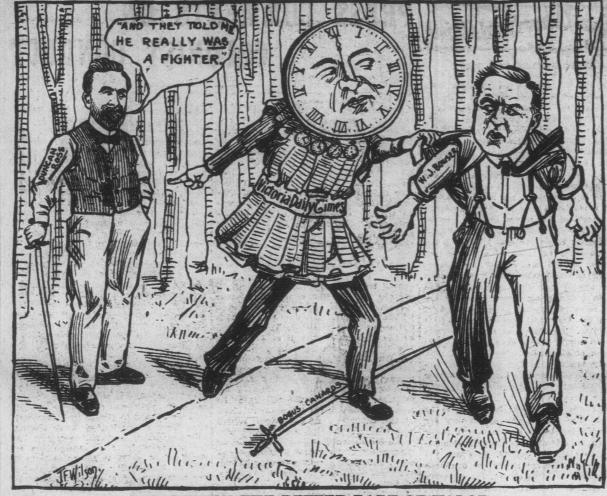
> ANTI-SPORTING LAW BEFORE CALIFORNIA

tests Where Admission Is Charged.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 2.-Senator Wills, of Redlands, yesterday introduced a sweeping bill which prohibits admission is charged, and makes a to make good its case. violation a felony. Under the penal code the punishment would be not more

WRESTLING IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 2.-Yusiff Mahmout America where Japanese were denied ling match yesterday in two straight withdrawn. Cattle are still prohibited



DISCRETION THE BETTER PART OF VALOR

ICEBOUND OFF PICTOU.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 2.-Traffic beday, and is landing her mails and passengers over the ice. Steame

WHEAT WAS MIXED.

Lampman gave judgment in the case of Wetenhall vs. Brackman & Ker, finding in favor of the plaintiff, The case was a peculiar one. The defendant company sold seed spring wheat to the plaintiff, ten sacks being the quantity taken. The wheat had been imported from the state of Washington for seed purposes. According to the contention of the plaintiff the wheat which should have been of spring variety was mixed with fall wheat, which of course did not mature, and the crop was lessened

The defence was that there was no fall wheat in the seed. Expert witnesses had been examined, but the judge came to the conclusion that there was a mixture of fall wheat in the seed, although he felt satisfied it was not known to the defendant com-It is understood that Turkey will pany. He placed the shortage of yield take the lead in recognizing Emperor on the 10% acres at 119 bushels, and assessed the damages at \$124.95.

COAL COMPANY MEETING.

The annual general meeting of the Wm. McCarter and Samuel Johns, and of these the two first mentioned were The pirncipal business of the evening was the consideration of a proposal to issue debentures to raise money enough to crown grant the property, the five year lease of which expires next year. This plan was decided upon. A considerable amount of prospecting has been done on the property in the Similkameen valley, and it is showing up

USES NEW ENTRANCE TO PANAMA CANAL

Trip Along Narrow Channel.

Panama, Feb. 2.-The Pacific Mail steamship Newport used to-day for quor traffic. Of the 700 licenses in the province 325 were within the realm persons witnessed the departure of the legislation for the control of clubs, and avoiding everything likely to obstruct well be proud of the minister who to the right of Naos Island, ploughing boat, which left the dock and steamed the others were under the control conceived so statesmanlike a design. through the water of the new canal. M. Ivolsky has taken a step which As the Naos breakwater is not completed the Newport had to contend with a strong current, but she kept a straight course, and gaily decorated with bunting sped down the narrow channel, which in years to come is to be such a great highway to commerce. President-elect Taft was not present when the Newport started on the trip, and there was no ceremony of any kind.

ESCAPES SERIOUS CHARGE.

Regina, Sask., Feb. 2.—Claude D. Mc-Ready, alias Jean Goodnew, arrested nere on a warrant from St. Paul charging him with being a party to procuring the performance of a criminal operation on a young girl, was dismissed from cus-tody yesterday, as extradition was re-fused. The judge refused the application on the grounds that the state of Minneall pugilistic contests in places where sota had not submitted sufficient evidence

QUARANTINE LIFTED.

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 2.-The collector the province. And in view of the imof customs yesterday received word that the quarantine existing against the admission into Canada of horses from the state of Michigan has been from entering.

LOCAL OPTION LAW DEMANDED

LARGE DEPUTATION WAITS ON GOVERNMENT

Premier McBride Will Give Answer Shortly-Entire Province Represented.

One of the largest deputations which has ever waited upon the local government went across the bay on Tuesday to present a monster petition of the petition should be granted. and to back it up by word of mouth asking for the passage of legislation which will give to the people of the province local option in the matter of regulating the liquor traffic,

Premier McBride promised that the

cabinet would carefully consider the matter and give an answer in a few days as to what will be done, for this session at least. The premier intidecision may be for this session, the sue ere long.

The deputation represented every estly and fairly enforce the license section of the province and all creeds, laws. Continuing the premier said:

Dr. G. A. McGuire, one of the Van-

E. B. Morgan, Vancouver, president speaker, said local option was no exthe giving of the right to the people in such districts as were designated they wanted the retail sale of intoxi-

Mr. Morgan urged two out of many petition-that the request was fair to mislead you in any way." and reasonable and just, and that a very large majority of the voters of ing cheers for the premier and Mr. Eighty or ninety per cent of the per ple canvassed had signed gladly.

Rev. Dr. Spencer, superintendent the provincial Local Option League. expressed his sense of the privilege of joining in the request for a law which with all the other provinces in adof the control of the attorney-general, whom he had to congratulate on his

the municipalities. In the United States thirty-five million people were tor of mines, has just returned from living under local option without li-censes and eleven whole states had gone "dry." In Canada, east of the new electro smelting plant established Rockies, fourteen hundred municipali- at Dumnarfoet. He reports the new ties were enjoying local option regime system of treating iron ores is com and in spite of attempts at repeal only one per cent had gone back. The pe- ed to the exploitation of the immens tition he had the honor to present, ore deposits of Ontario and Quebe asking for a similar condition in Brit-where the water powers are available, ish Columbia, contained the names of ten thousand men, all voters, in addition to which petitions signed by 25,-000 people had been sent to the var- ient supplies of fuel. icus members for presentation in the House. Dr. Spencer referred to a circular issued by the Vintners' Associa- tion of zinc and the possibilities of tion, touching on the need for hotel accommodation for the expected great immigration and asking for close inspection of the signatures to local option petitions. On both of these mat-ters he joined with the traffic. It was

migration which was coming it was de sirable that no bad conditions should

Laws in Other Provinces. Rev. Dr. Chown, general secretary berta opera house, the of moral and social reform of the and smaller buildings

should be very closely examined, when

it would be found that all were voters

and numbered some of the best men in

option had repealed it.

grant us what we ask for." Bishop Perrin asked that the signa-

tures to the petition be carefully scrutinized. He did not think anything more would be needed to assure the government that the prayer Messrs. Patrick, Nelson; Banton, Enderly; Wells, Chilliwack; Joseph Higgins, Eburne; H. H. Stephens, Vancouver: A. E. Carter, Vancouver H. Skinner, Nanaimo, and William

Duncan, Courtney, were also heard. Premier's Reply. Premier McBride acknowledged the cabinet's sense of the influential composition of the deputation and thanked mated his belief that, whatever the them for the many compliments paid to the attorney-general's administraquestion must become a provincial is- tion of the liquor license law. The government had been striving to hon-

were farmers, professional men, clergymen, merchants, lumbermen and employers of labor in other lines. They were received in the executive council room by Premier McBride, Hon. Dr. J. Fulton.

J. Fulton.

Dr. G. A. McGuire, one of the Van
minortant matter that we should depart from our old license laws and adopt those of the eastern provinces. That is a matter which demands very careful consideration and due regard to the importance of the interests involved on both sides. You say the matter should be removed from poli
mantic quest. A full equipment for prospecting was taken, but a landslide interrupted the party and they sailed for home.

A number of minor expeditions have sought in vain for the fabulously vast board of piratical wealth reputed to le consideration and our regard to the importance of the interrupted the party and they sailed for home.

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President Presents Views.

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Will be awaited with Interest in no dealing with the cases of Azef, that been said to-day I have no hesing more remembers, and number a statute of the interpolation. tation in saying that if the time is not ripe now it is not far distant when of the Local Option League, the first this question will be one of the prin- AGED INVENTOR'S cipal issues. The petition you have reme or radical measure but mereiv laid on the table and the letters and memoranda I have will be carefully gone into by the cabinet and I will try of saying, by a majority vote, whether to have Dr. Spencer advised in a few cating liquor to go on in their midst government should adopt while the session is on. There is no desire on possible reasons for the granting of the the part of myself or my colleagues

The deputation withdrew after giv

ELECTRO-SMELTING IS COMPLETE SUCCESS

vanced legislation regarding the li- Dr. Haanel Secures Useful Information on Trip to Europe.

> Ottawa, Feb. 2.-Dr. Haanel, direcpietely successful and could be adoptthus insuring a great industrial devel

Dr. Haanel also investigated the lat est European processes of the produc producer gas engines as coming large y into use in Germany. He says the latter the peat fuel scattered over Canada can be made of great commer cial value in the production of power for manufacturing purposes. His dedesired that the names on the petition tailed report will be issued shortly by the department of mines.

BAD FIRE IN WATASKIWIN.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 2.-A bad fire in the business district of Wetaskiwin, Alb., this morning destroyed Buckholt's store, Perkin's livery stable, the Alberta opera house, the Alberta hotel

ANOTHER SEARCH FOR COCOS ISLAND TREASURE

Captain Brown Sails From San Francisco—Romance of Pirates' Hoards.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 2.-Captain James Brown sailed from here yesterday to get the fifty-nine million dollars of treasure which is reputed to lie buried on Cocos island.

There is a glamor of romance about the above brief dispatch. Cocos island, the name of which is well known tc Victorians, owing to Admiral Paldesolate rock 500 miles west of Costa Rica, set in the wastes of the Pacific. out of the beaten track of vessels Its utility is nil except as a treasure hunters' ground. According to legend two distinct caches have been made on the island. In 1821 a British pirate sailed thither with loot and buried it in the sand. Then came dull unap-preclative justice. Some of the pirates were hanged, others were put in jail, there to lose their memory. That treasure was never found. The second legend is seventy-four

years old. In 1835 the people of Callao, Peru, were expecting their city to be captured and looted by revolutionaries. While awaiting their doom, a British ship, the Mary Dier, sailed into port and the authorities of Callao had an inspiration. They would put their valuables aboard trusting to the honesty of the captain, and then, when the revolution was over, he would re-Methodist church in Canada, told the government something about the working of local option laws in other provinces. He udged that no three-fifths had the vessel cleared from port than provision be adopted here and pointed out that everywhere but in Ontario, as in all the American local option states, a bare majority over was required. Even in Ontario the three-fifths clause the spoil. Then turning pirates in real earnest they captured other ships and added to the hoard. Time went was recognized as only an experiment, on and retribution overtook the to be repealed when the people showed that it was not necessary. This had been shown in the fact that not a were one and all sentenced to death. single community which adopted local Eight of them were shot while three were pardoned on condition that they "You will see, I think, that we are revealed where the treasure lay hid. dead in earnest," said David Spencer. Captain Thompson died. One of the "We will continue to be in earnest other two men named Keaton escaped, and I hope when you see that you will and after a few years made his way to Cocos island accompanied by a days, when they will go to different United States captain. On the way to parts in the West, treasure island they quarreled as to the division of the loot, and when in terday, minor matters only being dealt was drowned. The survivor went back there were also in attenda to the United States and confided his ardson, secretary, and W. S. Buell. knowledge to a Captain Rackett who The most important case mentioned, in turn passed it on to Admiral Pal-isser. The latter took warships to the

scene of fabulous wealth some nine the resolution and petition from the years ago, and searched in vain for weeks. In 1908 he went again and murrage, found the island had been leased to a German, named Geissler, who had been doing a bit of digging on his own account. They joined forces, and after great exertions, which involved six ACCUSE RUSSIAN SPY hours hacking of a path through a dense undergrowth, Giessler showed the admiral some dusty iron pots, a broken sword and the breastbone of a The deputation represented every section of the province and all creeds, political views and nationalities, united as British Columbians to ask for a reform which they believed was in the best interests of the province. In it were farmers, professional men, clergy—were farmers for farmers for farmers for farmers farmers for farmers for farmers farmers for farmers far

ouver members, and himself a staunch tics. I may say it has never been a present expedition of Captain Brown tutional Democrats and the Socialists ing more romance to the tale

days of the course it is proposed the Count Zeppelin Will Have Busy Time During Coming Summer.

> Hamburg, Feb. 2.-Count Zennelin and Major Von Parsefal, according to a local paper, have accepted an invitaion to attend an airship exhibition which is to be held during the con ng summer and make a series of flights with passengers. Count Von Zeppelin furthermore has expressed his intention of making trips down the Rhine to Dusseldorf and up Lake Constance if a balloon hall be erected in Frankfort. Dusseldorf is prepared to build a hall and thus secure the establishment of a balloon station

> The same paper says it learns from good authority that Count Zeppelin is thinking also of making Hamburg one of his stations, and a local shpyard erection of a balloon shed.

NEARLY OVERWHELMED

Passengers on Steamer Have Terrifying Experience Off Sicily.

New York, Feb. 2.-A special despatch from Naples says: The captain of the steamship Gallio, which arrived to-day from Palermo, reports that his ship was nearly overwhelmed by a tidal wave off Cape Gallo, Sicily, at 11 o'clock last night. The passengers were thrown into a panic in which many of them were injured. The ship many of them were injured. The ship narrowly escaped disaster.

SCOTT-LAIRD LIBEL CASE.

Regina, Sask., Feb. 2.-The jury disagreed in the Scott-Laird libel trial.

NO CESSATION IN G. T. P. WORK

FORCE IN NORTH IS BEING INCREASED

General Manager of Company **Denies Rumor Circulated** Yesterday.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Yesterday a rumor was circulated about the city that the Grand Trunk Pacific contractors were about to cease isser's expeditions from this port, is a work at Prince Rupert and along the line of the road in northern British

> Inquiry was made of Darcy Tate assistant solicitor of the Grand Trunk Pacific, who is now in Victoria, and he denied all knowledge of any such move. While he felt the rumor was without foundation he decided to ascertain from headquarters what the situation was. He has received a re-ply from E. J. Chamberlain, the general manager, who succeeded Frank W. Morse in that position a week ago. Mr. Chamberlain's reply gives an unqualified denial to the rumor, and contains the additional information that the force of workmen is being in-

"There is no ground for rumor men-tioned. Work is going ahead and force "E. J. CHAMBERLAIN."

creased. It is dated from Montreal is

addressed to Mr. Tate and reads as fol-

RAILWAY COMMISSION

SITTING IN WINNIPEG lature for Reciprocal

Demurrage. Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 2.-The railway commission began its session in Winnipeg yesterday, The members will probably be busy in this city for ten

Very little progress was made yes the vicinity of Cocos, whether accidentally or on purpose, one of them Judge Mabee and S. J. McLean, and

OF TERRORIST ACTS

of Serquis.

who is under arrest on a charge of high treason in connection with the Azef revelations. The Socialist interpellations, of which the Constitutions! PLANS FOR AIRSHIPS Democrat question is a cities documents to prove that Azef participated in all the important terrorist acts committed since 1902, including the assassination of Grand Duke Sergius, and it asks the minister of the interior what measures proposes to take to punish Azef. The interpellations ask for immediate con-

> LEWIS AGAIN PRESIDENT OF MINE WORKERS

> Indianapolis Session Now in Third Week-Walker's Denunciation.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 2.-The fortunes of war were with the administration party when the third week of the convention of the United Mine Workers of America opened yesterday. of President Lewis, of the international executive board, in suspending the officers of district No. 11, Indiana BY TIDAL WAVE for disobedience, but a motion to ex-tend the time of debate in his favor was lost amid cheers, and Walker had to take his seat.

For president of the United Mine Workers of America, it is congeded that President Lewis has been re-elected by a majority of about 16,000, John Walker, of Illinois, announced that he would not protest the election if he is defeated. The vote will be made known to-day.

ANOTHER CANADIAN WIN.

Glasgow, Feb. 2.—The second match

Quebec, Feb. 2.—Juliet, daughter of Col-Duchesnay, and a society favorite, of Quebec, was married yesterday to Prince Hugo Ferretti, of Bome. surely he must see that something

position. Where is the telegram he

feature of the discussion in the House

tive party of Canada as a whole stands

Frederickton Herald: Here then is

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ISSUES IN COMOX-ATLIN.

In another column will be found a communication from an old-time Conservative of Victoria, one who is wellthis letter puts the case before the people of Comox-Atlin in a clear, logical and common sense manner. We comelector whose sense of duty to the province overweighs political partisanvince overweighs political partisanof tylend more actuard to the Minister or lesser degree in both parties. Human nature averages up pretty much the same of tylend more actuard to the pronatural disposition? If the Minister or lesser degree in both parties. Human nature averages up pretty much the same of tylend more is exacted from him under the standards which apply to men of his gives forth indications of life that ship. The writer puts aside all questions of political rivalry as matters which have been finally disposed of by temporary accomplished by the deliberthe result of the general elections. ate sacrifice of whatever reputation it tions to visit the capital, interview the susceptible of easy and immediate anconnection with the contest of October or of fair dealing would be lost. That | concerning the welfare of the province verdict of the people of British Columbia on that day. But the Laurier gov- Ralph Smith or Mr. Sloan being called as under good government it should be. ernment has been returned to power by into the Laurier Ministry a grave misa handsome majority gained in Canada take would be made in opposing his at large. Now there is another, and stake. That is the question of British Columbia representation in the cabinet characteristics which prompted it to of the Dominion, "Conservative" points commit forgery in order to secure the out that, notwithstanding certain defeat of the Minister will not permit by both parties in British Columbia for of the Victoria Colonist, the Conservative party of Canada as a whole stands from quarters from which nothing else | Minister obtaining another seat. In could be expected, there are real fact our amiable neighbor is eating its advantages in having a friend sitting heart out at the mere thought of such many years after the Liberals came into five Conservatives from British Columat the inner councils of the country, an eventuality. In order to gratify its The issue, therefore, in the Comox- diabolical feelings it has inflicted a and later to the more important—and to before in all conscience. The Colonist Enthusiastic Meeting Held at Atlin contest, is not whether Canada permanent injury upon the city of Vicshall be ruled for the next five years toria. Lest it should be balked in its shall be ruled for the next five years toria. Lest it should be balked in its by a Liberal or a Conservatice gov- career of diabolism it would now offer so far as its minerals are concerned, and ernment, but whether British Columbe many years before such an oppor- the sane Conservative newspapers in tunity may again occur.

facts fairly in the face, they cannot but realise one thing which admits of no dispute: The governo strong as it ever was in the country as a whole excepting in the provinces of Manitoba and British Columbia. We shall refrain from discussing again the factors which affected the standing of the Ministerial party in these two pro-In their very nature they are ephem eral. The gust of passion will have passed over long before another general appeal shall be made to the constituencies. There is no doubt in the mind of any honest elector, be he Liberal or Conservative, that the government for a term not exceeding the provinces than it ever did, and that the provinces than it ever did, and that the government for a term not exceeding two years and not less than six has standard a man who has yet to win his stead a man who has yet to win his stead a man who has yet to win his stead a man who has yet to win his stead a man who has yet to win his stead a man who has yet to win his stead a man who has yet to win his stead a man who has yet to win his stead a man who has yet to win his country. The late election has pro- Times in order to set us right in re- their utilized by Mr. Borden for this pur-which we stated that possibly it might number of gentlemen formerly most be the duty of the Attorney-General of prominent in the opposition ranks the province, as the First Law Officer

If our Conservative friends look the

have been left at home, This condition of affairs ought mani- with the forger of the Borden telegram festly to receive the most serious con- which was published in "fac simile" sideration in dealing with the candi- in the Colonist newspaper on Sunday. dature of Mr. Templeman in Comox- October 25. It is apparent from this day with deserting his wife. Con-Atlin. It is simply a question of un- quotation that the statute law does not stance Anderson, and leaving her withreasoning partisanship versus the vital cover the case. We can hardly expect out means of support for the last fifinterest, of British Columbia. The Mr. Bowser to take action under the teen months, was let off for a month Vancouver News-Advertiser lately gave | Common Law even if it did apply. Beexpression to the views of all persons sides, we have no desire to appear vinof reasonable minds as opposed to the dictive in the matter. All we hope to up for sentence. opinions of the unreasonable-minded achieve is the end of proving that at partisan. It placed the facts fairly be- times of political excitement the word married to accused in September, 1901 fore the public, pointing out another of our contemporary is not worth the He hasn't supported me for fifteen feature of the situation (circumstances paper it is written on; and that has relating to the defeat of the Minister been demonstrated so often that it wife, who admitted she had locked him in Victoria) which it is not necessary would appear to be a work of super- out fifteen months ago and thrown his for us to emphasize, as they have been erogation. Still people are so forgetalready fully dealt with. The Conser- ful of these things that it is necessary said her family sent her some me already fully dealt with. The Conser-vative convention which met in this city a few days ago accepted the views to stamp them permanently upon the the ear, and he had restrained himself tion to a contest in the northern con- and as the Colonist is as dumb as stituency. Apparently the councils of driven cattle upon the subject, is wisdom have not prevailed. British Mr. Borden satisfied that his reputa-Columbia is to be denied cabinet rep- tion as a man of honor has been vinresentation if the designs of a coterie dicated by the explanation our conof blind partisans are to prevail. If temporary has given of the circumthere ever was a time when more poli- stances under which the forged teletical partisanship should be sunk and gram was published? We look for the future of the province should be nothing further from Victoria. Are we American Girl, Who Earned Notoriety the supreme consideration, that time to look in vain to Ottawa also? has arrived. British Columbia's representation in the cabinet of the Dominion should be maintained, and, should there be a contest in Comox- the new commissary agent of the C. P. R., will have an assistant in Victoria. Atlin, we believe that principle will be vindicated by a majority of splendid proportions

"not much prestige has attached to the share was declared to members. This "not much prestige has attached to the Ministerial position in Mr. TempleMinisterial position in Mr. Templeman's possession." Speaking of presman's possession. Thave present the president president president president president tige, what a mountain of it our contemporary has gained by the quality of its opposition to the Minister of Inland tors, J. L. Simth, J. Fullerton, W. H. pany. The young man was graduated silly.

DOES NOT UNDERSTAND.

ought to advocate the election of the Minister of Inland Revenue by acclamation. This in view of the circumdefeated in Victoria. The Spectator does not understand the subtleties of character of the Colonist. There are influences at work in the mind of the Western Conservative organ which are past the comprehension of all men who known in every section of the province hearty and sincere congratulations, nature. What I wish to point out is, that In the House his conduct was less than for the inflexibility of his political But when a newspaper has been conprinciples, upon the subject of the victed of conduct so dishonorable as which stamp it as absolutely devoid of Columbia. The defeat of Hon. Mr. Temmend it to the attention of every tempt to atone for its sins by a display I may venture to add, a malicious eleelector whose sense of duty to the pro- of generosity altogether foreign to its ment which is always present to a greater of Inland were returned by acclamation or by a majority in case of a contest in Comox-Atlin the end our con-Whatever principles were involved in may have had for honesty of purpose government, discuss important questions 26th were amply vindicated by the such is its view is proved by the fact and urge government action. Heretofore that the Colonist has openly proclaimed this work has been carried on through its belief that in the event of either Mr. the elected representatives and Senators. candidature. It therefore recognizes wa, we all are well aware that a friend the soundness of the principle of Brit- at court, one thoroughly informed of our ish Columbia having a representative in the Cabinet, but the Mephistophelian up the interests of Comox-Atlin and

other sections of Canada.

NO LIGHT YET.

candidate, shall be liable to a fine not contest Comox-Atlin in the party interexceeding five hundred dollars and ests against Hon. Wm. Templeman."

As a matter of fact, Conservative costs and not less than one hundred "party interests" will not be well served. of the Crown in the province, to deal Domestic Troubles Aired in the Police

ASSISTANT IN VICTORIA

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 3 .- A. S. Maynard Herbert Osborne, of New York, were

-On Saturday evening last the Victoria Building Society held their 21st Martin Maloney, father of the bride, The Colonist loftily remarks that ceiving reports. The sum of \$32 a annual meeting for the purpose of re- has a summer home. follows: President, Alexander Stewart: F. Osborne for many years an official was not printed, and that had had no was apparently rewritten on a tele-Cullen; secretary, A. St. G. Flint.

The Hamilton Spectator, one of the most zealous of Conservative newspa pers in the East, says the Colonist

COMOX-ATLIN ELECTION. To the Editor:-As an old-time Conservative of the sane stripe, I sincerely stances under which the Minister was hope that the advice of the News-Advertiser will be heeded by the Conservative than the rivalry between the parties is statement to Mr. Templeman he re-electors of the Comox-Atlin riding. I am involved in this affair of the disputed pudiated the garbled dispatch. He certain that the opinion expressed in the Borden telegram. Mr. Borden, as admits, therefore, that he was immeas the Conservative party of British Colbelieve that political battles, how- umbia is concerned, they require no furever bitter, should be conducted in an ther evidence to support their platformhonorable manner, so that after the the result of the recent general election in the face, shake hands and offer sire to utter anything of a contentious aid in securing something that for the explain that he had sent it all except whole country, of stooping to actions is in the very best interests of British the principles of common honesty or pleman would be pleasing to none other decency, how can it be expected to at- than a small-minded, short-sighted, and, nature averages up pretty much the same everywhere the "genus homo" is to be signed? Where is the telegram received found. The Pacific province is very far at the other end of the wire? Where from the legislative centre. It is never was the interpolation made? And who convenient and always costly for deputa- made it? All these questions should be While I do not claim that the province will be penalized because its citizens have sent a quintette of oppositionists to Ottaneeds and desires, and having daily interwith his colleagues in the ministry, is very much more likely to secure considerate treatment and prompt action. when the Conservatives were in power assert that, notwithstanding Mr. Borlumbia Torles. Public cons at Ottawa there was a constant demand den's repudiation of the forged telegram ly needs to be awakened. ally, almost grudgingly, granted by the appointment of Col. Prior to a cabinet position. We all are aware that it was office before Hon. Mr. Templeman was bia are examined, how different is appointed Minister of Inland Revenue, found their practice from their policy. ving one of its representatives at the tention is being paid by the mine operator, and within whose bounds very considerable development is now in progress. It is generally admitted by all fair-mind-

session of Parliament, sets forth that This one fact should secure Mr. Templeman any election, for the purpose of affecting the return of any candidate at such logical parts of coastal waters. This one fact should secure Mr. Templeman and it is a thousand pitter that some hot-headed Conservations for the purpose of affecting the return of any candidate at such logical parts of coastal waters. This one fact should secure Mr. Templeman to bor 25th.)

No wonder Hon. Mr. Templeman was defeated in Victoria, and no wonder that four other Liberal seats were swung into the Conservative should accure Mr. Heatherbell, the president of the design was required, and about that time a transcription of the report from by acclamation. The statement in a when such deceit and absolute false-legism was required, and about that time a transcription of the report from by acclamation. The statement in a when such deceit and absolute false-legism was required, and about that time a transcription of the report from by acclamation. The statement in a when such deceit and absolute false-legism was required, and about that time a transcription of the report from by acclamation. The statement in a when such deceit and absolute false-legism from Nanima and it is a thousand to be received.

No wonder Hon. Mr. Templeman was nearly midnight when the telegram was required, and about that time a transcription of the report from by acclamation. The statement in a when such deceit and absolute false-legism from Nanima and it is a thousand to be return to be return of any candidate at such logism from Nanima from Nanima for the constraint in the Ministerial party in these two provinces. Sir Wilfrid Laurier dealt with election, makes or publishes any false them in his speech upon the address statement of fact in relation to the only wonder is that the only wonder is the only

two years and not less than six months, with or without hard labor."

Liberal party has leaders, Conservatism months, with or without hard labor."

This quotation from the statutes has must be built up before it can ever hope must be built up before it can ever hope.

The provinces than it ever did, and that months, with or without hard labor."

This quotation from the statutes has member, and select in his stead a man who has yet to win his telegram to appear again and again in that paper and be repeated by his followers, up to the very day of elected to explain why he allowed the bis stead a man who has authorized him to state telegram to appear again and again in that paper and be repeated by his followers, up to the very day of elected to explain why he allowed the bis stead a man who has yet to win his telegram to appear again and again in that paper and be repeated by his followers, up to the very day of elected to explain why he allowed the bis stead a man who has yet to win his telegram to appear again and again in that paper and be repeated by his followers, up to the electors in Comox which the association could be assisted, he was favorably inclined to the view that large quantity of mixed freight, mostto make a successful appeal to the been furnished us by a reader of the manded it. At the same time we would material would be utilized by the large quantity of mixed freight, most specified and simple justice to them dehe was favorably inclined to the view that manded it. At the same time we would good material would be utilized by the mining development, will see to it that their interests and the province's interests will be infinitely better served by server apparent that he was perfectduced no new material that can be gard to our reference of yesterday, in the return of Hon. Mr. Templeman. It is very apparent that he gard to our reference of yesterday, in the return of Hon. Mr. Templeman. CONSERVATIVE.

MUST SUPPORT WIFE.

Court Monday.

Peter Anderson, a painter, charged

remand in the police court Mon-

during which time he will be expected

months, and she worked by the day.

Peter Anderson cross-examined his

clothes outside the house. She also

The magistrate said he would have a

MISS MALONEY MARRIED

by Eloping, Is Wedded to

A. H. Osborne.

Lyons in St. Catherine Roman Cath-

Who Bridegroom Is.

for his wife's regular support,

ing the late session of parliament. Ottawa Citizen: The yellow peril, cerned, seems to be complicated with symptoms of yellow journalism.

tion from the London Economist dur-

gus Borden telegram in good faith, as a guarantee that the lesson of the but the question remains, Who "doctored" it?

Constance Anderson said she was yellow streak in the manipulators.

Toronto Globe: Some opposition

the door locked. Since then he had onth in which to make arrangements have read: Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 2.-Miss Helen Maloney of this city and Arthur married to-day by the Rev. Stephen M. olic church, Spring Lake, N. J., where

editorial you quoted voices the senti- leader of his party, has responsibilities diately after its use well aware of its ment of the intelligent and moderate conservatives of this province. So far all clear, but there are some indications that he knew before the House the text of the message met that his telegram to British Col- ciently great to make the act of the umbia Conservatives had been tamper- garbled one a virtual forgery, ed with. The strongest of his oppon- yet Mr. Borden has allowed three conflict is over the late combatants in this province amply demonstrated that. lents may nope that he did, and if he took no public know, taking a single step to ures to expose the trick, it is difficult put himself right on the matter. indeed to find an excuse for his neglect. knew that some one had altered his for him under a misapprehension as to having satisfied fully all party demands frank. He first denied having sent deceiving the electors; his whole course his workers, inside the Colonist office dispatch for the deliberate purpose of telegram, and only later did he since and his attitude now are suggestive of at least a willingness to proto create amazement throughout the time being, at any rate, they must admit certain words at the end, the words fit by an utterly discreditable elecwhich gave his followers in British tioneering trick. It is still his plain Columbia most comfort. Why did he duty to unearth the perpetrator; until shuffle like that? The Herald believes he does so he need not be surprised if Mr. Borden when he says he did not he finds his sincerity suspected. use the language imputed to him, but

"Public conscience in Canada is not

should encourage workers for better-ment in political conditions to still

COLONIST CONDUCT

Montreal Herald: Something more | with the information that in a private

greater efforts in the cause. But until such time as our leaders learn that the all-consuming, unreasoning party lust for power which they too often encourage among their followers is in itswer, and if Mr. Borden is wise he will self an immorality and a sin against get them answered without a day's loss he nation, and that the only lust which they as leaders can with profit encourage is a lust for principle, it 's Ottawa Free Press: One outstanding useless to hope for any materially bettered condition."-Hamilton Spectator. of Commons in reference to the Asiatic Hamilton Times: That is true issue in British Columbia was the manenough. It applies with peculiar force ner in which the Conservative memto the villainous campaign of falsebers from that province were convicted hood and slander conducted by the opby Mr. Ralph Smith of inconsistency. position last summer, and it would They are all united in support of a appear to fit well the case of the forpolicy of "the total exclusion of Asi-policy from Canada, Mr. J. D. Taylor, come from Mr. Borden, which was atics" from Canada, Mr. J. D. Taylor. of New Westminster, going so far as to used successfully by the British Coassert that, notwithstanding Mr. Bor- lumbia Tories. Public conscience sure-

ment of the Colonist regarding the for-Yet, when the individual cases of the gery of part of a telegram alleged to come from Mr. Borden gives the matter man was bia are examined, how different is a more serious aspect than it has hith-

employs Asiatic labor on his fruit "We find on investigation that Mr ranch. And none of the others can deny Borden's telegram of the 24th of Octhat at some time or other they have tober was taken from the telegraph edibia shall have representation in a government firmly established. If we turn of the whole of the province of British is indeed a fortunate circumstance. And this is especially so in the case of Comoxatili and the comportunity of the whole of the province of British head of the Dominion mining department is indeed a fortunate circumstance. And this is especially so in the case of Comoxatili and the comportunity of the whole of the province of British is indeed a fortunate circumstance. And this is especially so in the case of Comoxatili and the comportunity of the whole of the province of British head of the Dominion mining department is indeed a fortunate circumstance. And this is especially so in the case of Comoxatili and the comportunity of the whole of the province of British head of the Dominion mining department is indeed a fortunate circumstance. And this is especially so in the case of Comoxatili and the comportunity of the whole of the province of British head of the Dominion mining department is indeed a fortunate circumstance. And this is especially so in the case of Comoxatili and the comportunity of the case of Comoxatili and the comportunity of the case of Comoxatili and the comportunity of th ent been glad to avail themselves of Asi- tor's desk shortly after it was received office. The message from him read: Your message received. The Conservative party stands for a white Canada the evidence of Tory perfidy to win and the absolute protection of white British Columbia. The party in that labor, while the telegram printed in Chapter 26, section 35, of the Deminion Elections Act, amended at the last session of Parliament, sets forth that

late denial, if such is not the case? care in the future, to protect our pa-Remember the unfortunate misquota- per and its friends. We feel that we can refer to the record of the Colonist, to its fair treatment of its opponents, its loyalty to its friends, its honest presentation of the news and its frank as far as British Columbia is con- and fearless comments as well as its readiness to correct promptly any errors into which it may have fallen as an offset to the unfavorable impression Halifax Chronicle: The Victoria which the publication of this altered Colonist says that it printed the bo- telegram must necessarily create and incident will not be lost."

In view of the above we are afraid we must modify the opinion we ex-Toronto Globe: The repudiated Bor- pressed when we accepted the former den telegram declared for a white statements of the Colonist. The mat-British Columbia, but the repudiation ter has now taken a darker color. This shows that there must have been a is no mere trifling with a dispatch by Young People's Club of the First Pressome too zealous and too unscrupulous byterian church, Monday night, were subordinate. The facts point to some- amply repaid by the programme prething very like a shameful conspiracy sented, the chief feature of which journals contend that Sir Wilfrid to which the Colonist must either have was a debate on the subject: Rebeen one of the parties or of which it solved that country life is more to be House of Commons Mr. Borden's antiof our Vancouver contemporary as public mind. In the meantime, and as when about to throw a cup at her, as many thing to do. He was not a many thing to do. He was not a many thing to do. He newspaper was grossly deceived by an gan and J. G. Brown upheld the affirmsubsequently printed in the Victoria ed, or at least one of the more respon- Van Munster did like duty on the negwent home as usual fifteen months ago
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Colonist. One of them goes so far as sible members of its staff must have ative. Convincing arguments were on Thursday morning at 7.30 and at 4 and found his things thrown out and to call his use of the dispatch "dirty the door locked. Since then he had to call his use of the dispatch "dirty been privy to the plot. The facts, so made by each speaker and considerfighting"-a gross and vulgare imputa- far as they have been made known, able oratorical talent was unearther, ple in the A. O. U. W. hall tion which decent journalism, even if are mysterious only in one particular. which bids fair for future debates. Mr. Borden sent a telegram to the Col- Messrs. Frank, R. Morrison and D. As published in the Colonist the dis- onist which evidently was not as Campbell, as judges, decided in favor patch read: "The Conservative party strong as had been hoped. That tele- of the affirmative side with a margin stands for a white Canada, the pro- gram reached the telegraph editor's of two points. Other numbers on the tection of white labor, and the abso- deak exactly as it came over the wires. programme were violin, mandolin and lute exclusion of Asiatics," Accord- From there is was sent to a meeting piano selections by Mr. and Mrs. Chating to Mr. Borden himself, it should then proceeding, where it was read ton and a vocal solo by Dugald Camp-"The Conservative party with the additional words "absolute bell. The meeting closed with the Na stands for a white Canada and the exclusion of Asiatics." What became tional Anthem, absolute protection of white labor." It of it after that we are not told. The satisfied with the programme presentassumed, perhaps unwarrantably, report of the meeting reached the Col- ed. that the premier knew about the ob- onist office in due course and the manriously intentional and undoubtedly agement decided at a late hour that it -Albert Howard, a deck hand on the skillful garbling of the dispatch; but would be well to "run" a fac-simile of steamer Princess Victoria, was charged that is not a matter of any import- the telegram as received from the tele- ir the police court Tuesday on remand ance. He used in his speech the form graph office. "A transcription from the with an assault on two fellow emthat was used by Mr. Barnard, printed in the Colonist, and scattered
broadcast over the whole of British

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of words on a page from a reporter's IMPROVED WATER notebook. This, indeed, is where the Colonist "fell down" very badly. Marine editors, with that breeziness which they probably derive from their close contact with the things of the sea, have een known to "run" a cut of a sister ship when the cut of the one reported in collision could not be found in time but there is rather a difference between that and "running" a fac-simile of a forged telegram. It would be enough excuse if it were asserted that whoever ordered the false "fac-simile" to be made did not know of the change in the wording, but this is not asserted, and since it is not the inevitable

conclusion will be drawn. The telegram won Mr. Barnard his not be in parliament to-day. Under the circumstances is he going to give or outside it, was responsible, a chance o reconsider their decision? Should he answer in the affirmative he will have delegate. done more to put a stop to dirty political tricks in British whatever the second verdict may be.

Hamilton Times: Will Barnard, the member for Victoria, cling to the seat cillors Herber and Horth will represent obtained by that Borden telegram the council on the license board, W. R. esty to refuse to profit by the crime?

Edmonton Bulletin: During the election campaign the Victoria Colonist, Conservative, printed a telegram alleged to have been received from Mr. Borden anent the Asiatic immigration question. Mr. Borden says the telegram printed was not the one and adds that it has no explanation to offer. None is needed.

Halifax Chronicle: Mr. Borden may repudiate the doctored telegram but glaring a piece of fraud as was ever perpetrated in Canadian politics. Mr. Borden should call upon his "doctored" supporters to resign

Vancouver World: The third state- DEVELOPMENT WORK IN METCHOSIN DISTRICT

Colwood Wednesday Night.

Wednesday night at the Metchosin ball the Colwood and Metchosin Development Association, which has been in existenfor upwards of two years, held a meet the Colonist was taken from the notes ing preparatory to the meeting to be held ed Conservatives that during Mr. Tem- ing telegram on the eve of the elec- of the reporter in attendance at the here to-day in the interests of the Conservative meeting of that night and Vancouver Island Development Associaread: 'Your message received. The tion. There was a large attendance of dental parlors of Mayor Hall. He plead-Conservative party stands for a white ladies and gentlemen. A. W. McCurdy ed guilty and was sentenced to ten had intended to be present from this city, but unfortunately was unable to attend bor.

photo-engraving plant for the purpose his views on the question. The speaker pointed out the fact that the Colwood himself. The only wonder is that the government retained a single seat in the province, when it is remembered not excuse ourselves for being so retained as a single seat in the province, when it is remembered not excuse ourselves for being so retaining their district; that no doubt their capable representative, Mr. Helgethat the country was seething with the agitation for the exclusion of Asiatics, and the protection of Canadian labor from the incursions of the Oriental immigrants.

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After the meeting was over singing and H. Pohl, B. Aronson and four second dancing was indulged in. Amongst the class. singers were: Mrs. Roy Troup, Mrs. Wm. Fisher, Mrs. Bannister, Mrs. Sweatman, as also Messrs. F. T. Mason, Phillips, Davies, Coates and Henry Helgeson. The instrumental portion of the programme was supplied by Mrs. Heather-bell and Miss Weir, Mrs. Stevenson and Yates street. There was a large at-Mr. Thwaites, and Miss Skelton, who also tendance of his fellow countrymen and accompanied the various singers most acceptably. At the conclusion a hearty vote Services were conducted at the Roman of thanks was tendered to the Victoria Catholic cathedral by Rev. Father isitors for their able assistance in the Leterme. programme.

It is also the intention of the ladies of Colwood to have a dance on the 15th inst. at the Institute.

out to the weekly meeting of the like 80 students he took third prize in all being thoroughly

vice-president, G. W. Anderson; direct of the American Sugar Refining Com- effect would have been worse than graph form, thus as Mr. W. S. Gilbert lines of the B. C. Electric Company. puts it, "adding verisimilitude to an as compared with 326,200 for the corfrom Princeton University in 1907. Mr. Borden has sumplied the public otherwise bald and unconvincing" line responding month of last year.

SUPPLY FOR SIDNEY

Question Will Be Taken Up by the New Municipal

Council.

The second meeting of the new Saanich council was held on Saturday evening, the reeve and all the councillors being present.

seat by the narrow majority of thirteen. It is morally certain that had it E. Smart, the municipal auditor, sugnot been for the fac-simile he would gesting an improved system of bookkeeping. The reeve will investigate and report.

The Anti-Tuberculosis Society wrote Mr. Borden's views for which one of notifying the council of the annual meeting. The sum of \$30 was voted to the society, and the reeve appointed a The clerk will hereafter have the

Columbia than power to issue permits to owners or any other man in all its history, and lawful occupants of land to discharge firearms within the municipal limits. All last year's appointments of officers remain practically the same. Coun-

fraud, or will he have the common hon- Armstrong. J. P., retains his appointment also, but J. J. White, J. P., is replaced by J. Critchley, J. P., upon motion of Councillor Hewitt, seconded by Councillor McDonald Mr. Hooton, the road foreman, will

report on what amount of money will be required for the year. Upon motion of Councillor McDonald, seconded by Councillor Hewitt, the The Colonist admits that he is right, whole council will constitute a committee to look into the question of a

better water supply for Sidney They

will interview the owners of the pre-

sent system on the subject Dr. Cumming, the health officer, will the fact remains that certain of his be asked to report on a suitable health supporters obtained their seats by as by-law, which it is proposed to intro-

W. F. A. Copeman wrote to the coun cil suggesting that they take some steps o properly advertise the district and the reeve will devise a scheme and re-

Councillor Hewitt moved, seconded by Councillor McDonald that the road foreman be instructed to repair First street. Sidney, and that the reeve be authorized to purchase tile for the same. This carried. The council adjourned to meet on Saturday, February 13th.

IMPRISONMENT FOR THEFT

Youth Pleads Guilty to Stealing Dress Suit, Coat, Gloves and Quantity of Gold.

Arthur Barrable, a youth, appeared in the police court on Tuesday charged with stealing a pair of gloves, months' imprisonment with hard la-

A second charge against Barrable of stealing a dress suit from the workrooms of G. H. Redman, tailor, whose in the Brunswick block, was brought to which he pleaded guilty and received a sentence of one year's imprisonment the two sentneces to run consecutively. The offences were com night about 11 o'clock, and the accused

ly fruit and vegetables, and had the is very apparent that he was perfectly willing to allow the telegram to go unchallenged as long as it would serve its political turn. Why this late denial, if such is not the case? Serve its not the

-The funeral of the late Tovo Oyawa, the Japanese interpreter, took place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the W. B. Smith undertaking parlors,

-Walter Campbell, son of Dr. Campbell of this city, has been doing good work at the agricultural college at -The large audience which turned Guelph. Out of a class of something cently. This is considered to be particularly good for one so young.

-Right Rev. Dr. Richardson, bishop of Frederickton, is expected to arrive in town to-morrow evening in connec tion with the lavmen's movement. Holy communion will be

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Baylis, for the six highest scoring male by John Harris, Nanaimo. birds, weight class varieties. The cup to be won twice before becoming the property of the exhibitor. (Bantams barred.) Won by Blackstock Bros., Victoria. Vice-president's cup. Presented by

S. W. Wootton, for the six highest scoring female birds, weight class varieties. The cup to be won twice before becoming the property of the exhibitor. (Bantams barred.) Won by Jones and Newberry, Nanaimo. Weiler Bros. Silver cup, for the high-

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Scott & Peden. Silver cup, for the best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet. Any other variety. Won by W. H. Smith, Victoria, (with Anconas.) Victoria-Phoenix Brewing Co., Silver cup, for the highest scoring pen of Ply-mouth Rocks. Cup delivered. Won by

Jones and Newberry, Nanaimo. His Worship Dr. L. Hall. Silver cup, for the highest scoring pen of Wyan-dottes. Won by Mrs. H. L. Radamacher, North Vancouver. J. Sayward. Silver cup, for the highscoring pen of Leghorns. Won by

W. D. Bruce, Vancouver. W. E. Nachtrieb. Silver cup, for the 70 miles west of here. highest scoring pen of Minorcas. Cup

highest scoring pen of Orpingtons. Won by H. D. Reid, Victoria.

the highest scoring pen of any other variety. Won by I. J. Sheppard, Cobble Hill.

Commissioner Cadman, of the Salvation Army, on a six months' tour of the announcement shall be made at the latter place a strong southeast gale.

scoring male Plymouth Rock. Won by Jones and Newberry, Nananmo.

E. A. Morris, Pipe and case value

were unable to make an arrest. By a clever ruse, however, the constables accorded a rousing welcome last night pastor of the A, Morris. Pipe and case, value \$2.50, for the highest scoring female line they quickly made his capture, a stirring address on his life work. He

R. Porter & Sons. Cash. \$2.50 for the highest scoring male Wyandotte. Won by Mrs. H. L. Radamacher, North

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by Jas. Taylor, Victoria. Hibben & Co., American Standard of Perfection, for the highest scoring female Rhode Island Red. Won by Wm. Jennings, Victoria.

Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co. Cash \$2.50, for the highest scoring male Leghorn. Won by W. D. Bruce, Vancou-B. C. Electric Co. Car tickets, value

\$2, for the highest scoring female Leghorn. Won by W. D. Bruce, Vancou-R. Angus. Roll Malthoid, value \$4.50. highest scoring Orpington. Won by W. H. Parsons, Victoria.

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President'st cup. Presented by W. highest scoring bird in the show. Won and Wm. Wilson; Letter Carriers' Union,

R. P. McDowell. Pair of Flying Homers, for the best Flying Homer in show.
Wen by R. P. McDowell, Victoria.
McIntosh & Goddard, of the FairWillow Blazer L. McDowell, Committee, R. Ryan, C. Sivertz and J.
Waxstock; finance committee, R. M. Sanrieties. The cup to be won twice before becoming the property of the exhibitor. (Bantams barred.) Won by
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highest scoring female birds, of the Fairview Pigeon Lofts, of Vancouver, offer
a pair of Pouters for the exhibitor winning the largest number of prizes on
fancy pigeons; open to Victoria city
only. Won by J. C. Strong, Victoria.

H. H. Bibson.

Standing Committees Ap-

weight varieties. The cup to be won H. Barnsley & Co. Goods, value \$2.50, A communication from the Cooks' and Waiters' Union gave the names of restaurables.

R. P. Rithet & Co. Silver cup, for the ris, Nanaimo. est cock, hen, cockerel and pullet. Hinton & Co best display of Flying Homers. Won

NOW BEHIND BARS!

Men Suspected of Series of **Crimes Along Boundary** Line.

Phoenix, B. C., Feb. 2.-The Bridesville bandits, Bill and Cleve Newman and Ben Hart, have been landed behind the bars. They were arrested by Chief Constable Bunbury and Constable Docksteader, of Phoenix, assisted by a deputy sheriff of Okanagan county, Washington, at Oroville, Wash., a town close to the boundary line, some

The trio are all characters of livered. Won by Jones and Newberry, bad record, and in their arrest the police believe they not only have the Rousing Welcome Given to Pro-G. Gillespie. Silver cup, for the high-est scoring pen of Rhode Island Reds. Won by O. B. Armond, Victoria.

Bridesville bandits landed, but the desperado who held up Charlie Thomet's hotel bar, Midway, and mur-Thomet's hotel bar, Midway, and mur-R. Large. Gold nugget pin, for the dered the proprietor some months ago

H. D. Reid, Victoria.

Goodacre & Sons. Cash, \$2.50, for of here during the past year. of being in American territory, they A. Levy. Cash, \$2.50, for the highest were unable to make an arrest. By a dian boundary, and once across the at the A. O. U. W. hall, where he gave Plymouth Rock. Won by W. Walker, though not without a passage of guns, Hart being armed with an automatic

Colt revolver and defying capture. Newman brothers were taken at Oroville by an Okanagan county deputy sheriff, one having a 45-Colt r the highest scoring female Wyan- 38-Smith & Weason. Hart was brought double-action gun and the other a to Green jail, and has since turned King's evidence, confessing to Con-stables Bunbury and Docksteader that he took part in the Bridesville hold-up, and implicating the two Newmans The trio answer the description of the Mid-

way bandits. Constable Docksteader left to arrange for the extradition of the New-On January 2nd, Bridesville, a hamon January 2nd, Bridesvine, a main let on the boundary line, was visited by highwaymen, and the G. N. R. agent He told the audience amid laughter He told the audience amid laughter length length weiting he at the age and storekeeper were held up there. The Great Northern Company offered a big reward for the capture of the hold-up men. On the night of August 25th last Thomet's hotel at Midway was held up, the proprietor being fatally

conda hotel was held up. TRAFFIC ARRANGEMENTS

Traffic arrangements have been made with the Compagnie General Transatantique for that company's steamships to call at the Atlantic terminus of the Tehauntepec railway. This means there will be an increased amount of freight ers announcing that war was declared have the steamers on this side of the lantic, so that no time will be lost in transhipment. A number of local firms the arrival of "General" Booth. From Fortunately for the three men the wind lowered and cities the arrival of "General" Booth. route. Some are taking longer to come Leda by Cadman the band was rotten than was anticipated, but it is under- egged in all part of England, but con- this port. stood that as traffic connections are tinuous perseverance resulted in the perfected these delays will be avoided growth of the large army of which and local importers will be able to get General Booth is the head. their freight carried cheaply and quick-

COUNCIL MEETS

Won by Blackstock Bros., Victoria.
A. E. McPhillips, M. P. P. Silver cup Delegation Will Wait Upon Government During Present Week.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Victoria Trades and Labor Council His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, a special prize for the largest and best lieutenant best lieutenant lieuten Second prize, Victoria Poultry Asso- last evening, with President Watters in room at the rear of the liquor store, and m. She is now discharging 500 tons R. Large. Wood cut, for the best pair light Branch. Delivered. Won by Tailors' Union, Geo. Thibets and R. Kerr; Tailors' Union, Geo. Thibets and R. Kerry Union, Geo. Thibets and Musicians' Union, Geo. Anderson; H. B. Thomson. Silver cup, for the Leather Workers' Union, George Miller

C. Sivertz.

Mittlestadt Bros. Pair of Homers, for the best Jacobin hen in show. Won by J. C. Strong, Victoria, J. C. Strong, Victoria, and the financial secretaries be in future paid \$7.50 per half-

best display of Flying Homers. Won by Mittlestadt Bros., Victoria.

J. E. Smart. Silver cup, for best display of Bantams. Won by W. Walker, New Westminster.

Kirk & Co. Half ton of coal, for best display of Capons. Won by W. E. Nachtrieb, Victoria.

Morena Cigar Co. Box of cigars for second best display of Capons. Won by W. Walker.

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Foreign missions—Rev. Messrs, Clay, several hundred tons of nitre and 27 several hund unions in Victoria are appointing delegates to represent them on the deputation, and the Victoria Labor Council decided that the entire body of the council should act on the deputation. The deputation will undoubtedly be the largest that has ever waited upon the present government. Delegates will commence to arrive next week, when conferences will be held in Labor hall to prepage and Miller. ill be held in Labor hall to prepare and arrange the different matters that will be laid before the government.

Delegate Thomas brought up a motion that: "This council petition the government to abolish the provincial poli tax." After some debate the matter was referred to the legislative committee to consider and report upon at the next meeting.

COMMISSIONER CADMAN ADDRESSES AUDIENCE

minent Salvation Army Officer.

(From Thursday's Daily.) left on last night's boat on his way to

Commissioner Cadman left London about six months ago as General Booth's representative from the international headquarters, and has during his trip seen 1,400 people converted. He was connected with the world noted organization when it was known as the Christian Mission, some 50 years ago. The story of his life, he said last night, would take a week at least to tell, commencing at the age of five and a half years as a chimney sweep slave. He told of the agitation that was commenced in England over child slavery and of the law prohibiting the employment of persons in the chimney sweep-ing business under 21 years. He was how after long waiting he at the age of 17 gave his master a well deserved thrashing, which he had been saving up for him for 12 years. He was con-

meeting. wounded, and shortly before the Ana-The military system of the organization had its inception from Commissioner Cadman at the time of the war between Russia and Turkey. Commisconceived the idea of starting a mon-ster war on the devil, and issued post-

Commissioner Cadman told his audience how he was once ordered to pay a fine for "obstructing." with the option of fourteen days. As he had been work

in his 65 years of life, and was accord- CAPTAIN TELLS OF ed a hearty round of applause at the

After visiting Edmonton Commis sioner Cadman will, conclude his tour with a monster meeting at the Massey hall, Toronto.

PISTOL FIGHT WITH BURGLAR.

Fernie, Feb. 2.-An attempt was made last week to rob the store of P. Carosella on Baker avenue, and the brother of the proprietor had a narrow escape from death at the hands of the burunwelcome visitor he reached under his pillow for his revolver, but before he was able to secure it the man at the from the wall over the bed.

HAS BEEN COMPLETED

adopted.

Foreign missions-Rev. Messrs. Clay, McCoy, Miller, Walker and Campbell,

Sabbath schools-Rev. Messrs. Jos. McCoy, C. E. Kidd, W. J. F. Robertson and J. McKenzie. Church life and work-Rev. Messrs Miller and Campbell and Neil McCuish.

Young People's Society—Rev. Messrs. Kidd, Menzies and McGillivray and Elder J. A. Thompson:

Examination of students — Rev.

Messrs. Campbell, Miller and McCoy. Systematic giving — Rev. Messra Menzies, McGillivray and Clay.

Temperance and moral reform-Rev. Messrs, Miller, Robertson and Mac-Statistics and finance-Rev. Messrs. MacRae, Collins and Kidd.

Church property-Rev. Messrs. Mac-Rae and McCoy. Auditors-Rev. Messrs. MacRae and The appointment of commissioners to the general assembly which is to meet in Hamilton, Ont., in June, resulted as follows: Rev. Dr. J. Camp-

bell, Rev. Jos. McCoy and Rev. D. Mac-Rae, and Elders T. A. Brydon and J. McLorrie, of this city, and Wm. Murray, of the city of Hamilton.

The nomination of Rev. Dr. Lyal, the for the steamer to leave. pastor of the Central church in Hamilton, for the position of moderator of the general assembly, was sup-

Presbytery was left in the hands of the than Banfield. J. R. Noot came down moderator, Rev. Mr. Kidd, and the from Quatsino, and Father Maurus, clerk, Rev. Mr. MacRae. On the suggestion of Rev. W. Leslie also came down. Among the others Clay it was decided that this date shall were Dr. Raymur, medical missionary be arranged by the middle of next June, in order that ample notice may be given to all the ministers and delegates to this Presbytery. The next meeting will be held about six months hence in the city of Nanaimo.

The Presbytery then adjourned to meet in Ladysmith on the 17th.

CARRIED TO FLATTERY. ting Ship.

and two representatives of a boarding house, came very near being given a verted while attending a Methodist long voyage. The Ditton left Chemainus on Friday with Captain Butler and the other men on board, who expected to drop off in the Royal Roads where a launch was to meet them. The wind was blowing almost a gale when they sioner Cadman told of the excitement arrived and there was no sign of any of the time. He was at Whitby and craft. The captain of the Ditton rewar was expected at any moment. He fused to wait, so perforce the unwilling

At this point the wind was blowing ency. from European ports carried to this and 5,000 men and women were wanted nearly sixty miles an hour, so it was province by the Canadian-Mexican in the ranks of the Hallelujah army, both difficult and dangerous for the tug Some days later Rev. Wm. Booth was due in Whitby, and Commissioner Cad. steamers. An effort will be made to signing the poster "Capt." Cadman. to approach the big ship. Had she continent connect with those on the At- due in Whitby, and Commissioner Cad- have had to make the trip to Adelaide, of miles. The Tees at once steamed in have ordered trial shipments over this that beginning the work has continued. dropped slightly and the Wanderer Officer Ed. Gillam, the Leebro also took them aboard and brought them to lowering their boat. The six men were

Tenders are being called by the city of fourteen days. As he had been workfor the supply of cement for the preing exceptionally hard and wanted a ben & Co.'s, Government street; Mctwo years. These spectators may be ing, and all the men were put aboard ben & Co.'s, Government street; Mcsent year. Tenders must be in not later rest he went to jail. His release was Candless & Co., Johnson street; Frank to the cutter.

than Monday afternoon next at 4 the signal for a great demonstration, LeRoy, tobacconist, Government street; The port side of the vessel was alo'clock. The amount of cement used and the police of Coventry, where the last year was between 18,000 and 19,000 incident occurred, went over to his Douglas streets, and the Empire cigar since visited her say that she is side. He told of many other incidents store, Douglas street.

GROUNDING OF CECIL

Steamer Was Held Fast on Sand Bar for Thirty Hours.

Early on Tuesday the Norwegian glars. Louis Sasosella, who manages steamer Cecil tied up at the outer dock, held its regular meeting in Labor hall the business for his brother, has a bed- having arrived in the roads about 3 a. the command to throw up his hands. early in the morning for Tacoma with Instead of obeying the invitation of his 2,200 tons of copper ore, which she

To a Times reporter this morning window opened fire on him, four bul- Captain Oleson told the story of his H. W. Bullock. Book on Rabbits, value \$5, for the best display of Belgian Hares or Rabbits. Won by J. P. Sylvester, Victoria.

Second prize, B. C. Poultryman and Description.

C. Sivertz.

A report was presented on behalf of the executive stating that copies of the "Fair Wage Agreements," which dealt with promotions of workmen, etc., etc., had been presented to the city council and board of school trustees, and these bodies now had the matter under continuous control of the story of his difficulties which ended in a libel case. The vessel had passed Cape San Lucas about 11 o'clock at night bound north, had been presented to the city council and board of school trustees, and these bodies now had the matter under continuous control of the story of his difficulties which ended in a libel case. The vessel had passed Cape San Lucas about 11 o'clock at night bound north, and the captain thought he was giving and the intruder escaped. The vessel had passed Cape San Lucas about 11 o'clock at night bound north, and the captain thought he was giving and the intruder escaped in the list narrowly missing him. He dropped to the floor and crawled towards his about 11 o'clock at night bound north, and the captain thought he was giving and the intruder escaped in the list narrowly missing him. He dropped to the floor and crawled towards his about 11 o'clock at night bound north, and the captain thought he was giving and the intruder escaped to the floor and crawled towards his about 11 o'clock at night bound north, and the captain thought was very thick and the story of his difficulties which ended in a libel case. Horticultural, one year's subscription.
Won by J. C. Strong, Victoria.

And board of school trustees, and the first bodies now had the matter under conbodies now had the matter under conbodie land and a strong current in the same direction. At 5 o'clock a scraping was felt on the vessel's bottom, and before the steamer could be stopped she was ashore on a sandy reef on the Island of Sta, Margarita, inside of Cape Tilsco. wenty miles out of her course. The steamer was not making very fast time when she went ashore, probably only

For thirty hours the Cecil lay on the sand bar. The tide was low when she weight varieties. The cup to be won twice before becoming the property of the exhibitor. (Bantams barred.) Won by Fairview Pigeon Lofts, Vancuver.

Hon. R. McBride, premier of British Columbia. Silver cup, for the best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, Orpingtons. Won by Blackstock Bros., Victoria.

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H. Barnsley & Co. Goods, value \$2.50, for the best Clean Legged Tumbler. Waiters' Union gave the names of restreathed union help and paid union wages, and urged all union men to patronize the same.

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(From Thursday's Dally.)

The Presbytery of Vancouver Island completed its business yesterday after the board. The matter was referred to the board of a gratifying nature, and if successful he was to receive and pullet. Plymouth Rocks. Cup delivered. Won by J. Har
Jones and Newberry, Nanaimo.

A communication from the Cooks' and Waiters' Union gave the names of restreathed union help and paid union wages, and urged all union wages, and urged it was the exposure of the Anti-Tuberculosis could be represented on the board. The matter was referred to the best could be represented on the beat went on, but as it rose, although only D. Spencer, Ltd. Silver cup, for best display of caged birds. Won by J. Harris, Nanaimo.

A report from the secretary on the work done since January 1st this year showed that over 300 letters had been sent out dealing with the business of the best display of Flying Homers. Won

tons of silver ore.
At San Francisco divers were sen down to examine the vessel, but no information as to her condition could be obtained. As soon as she has dis charged her cargo she will go into dock in order to make thorough repairs. It is thought that the engines may be affected somewhat

Cecil had heavy weather with 3. S. E. STEAMER TEES ARRIVES

FROM WEST COAST

Coming north from San Francisco th

The Crew Relate Incidents Connected With Rescue

Work on Soquel.

The steamer Tees arrived from Cape Scott and way ports Monday after being delayed on the way north in aiding in the rescue of the crew of the Canada and other parts, reached Vic- the announcement shall be made at the latter place a strong southeast gale was blowing which made it impossible

The Tees brought down a few passengers, among them being a large number of Indians who had been attending a potlatch at Nootka. Many The date of the next meeting of the of them did not come farther south principal of Christie's industrial school at Clayoquot; Mrs. Wasden, from San Juan, and a number of loggers. J. R. Motion and wife from Alberni also

made the trip from that point. Practically no freight offered, with the exception of some dressed marble from the Nootka marble quarries, con- Quantity of Freight Going signed to A. Stewart, This marble was

all crated. There seems to be a good deal of friendly jealousy between the crew of Pilot and Others Had Difficulty Quit- the Tees and Capt Gillen and his men as to the respective merits of salving the crew of the fateful schooner Soquel. Capt. Butler, the pilot who took the The Tees men claim that they did most ship Ditton from Chemainus to sea, of the work, and that they were simply aided by the lifeboat crew from the Leebro, whereas the Leebro and lifeboat crew say that Capt. Gillen, of the lifeboat, should receive most of the

To compare the two stories and fit them in together it seems that both Chief Officer Gillam, of the Tees, and Capt. Gillen, of the lifeboat, did noble work and vied with each other which could do the most. Both undoubtedly showed themselves brave men, each acting with great coolness and effici-

The account as given by a member of the Tees crew is as follows: When then taken off the rock by the Tees boat, assisted by the other, the Tees -A number of petitions have been supplying all the gear. The men were placed in stores in the city asking for put aboard the Tees and at once sent

gradaully breaking up.

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ELLA TO MAKE HER FIRST CALL HERE

South on Jebsen Steamer

(From Tuesday's Daily.) On Thursday next the steamer Ella one of the Jebsen and Ostrander vessels which are to ply from this port to Mexico and Central American points, will be here to load freight and take on passengers. Some 500 tons of local freight will be loaded, mostly fish which has been secured for this line

through the agency of Greer, Courtney

& Skene, of this city. The Ella, sailing alternately with the Erna, will give monthly service from this port to the south and will co nect with the Tehauntepec railway, and it is expected that these steamers will get a share of the business over that line. The opening of this line should give a new impetus to the Mexican trade with this city which already has reached considerable pro

-The concert arranged for February 3rd by the Christian Endeavor Society of St. Columbia church, Oak Bay, has been postponed until February 10th on account of the Christian Endeavor rally.

pertions.

-Cadet Allan Wilmot, son of E. A. Wilmot, C. E., of this city, obtained the highest percentage in the junior class, for all subjects, at the recent earthquakes have been experienced in Christmas examinations held at the the northern part of the island of Sag-Royal Military College, Kingston.

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EARTHQUAKES IN SAGHALIEN.

St. Petersburg. Feb. 2.-Continuous halien for several days past.

REV. C. E. KIDD IS **ELECTED TO POSITION**

Practical Address Delivered by Rev. Dr. Mackay-Encouraging Reports.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The Presbytery of Vancouver Island began its sittings yesterday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church. The Charged With Being Intoxigathering was presided over by Rev. J. M. Miller, B. D., of Nanaimo, the retiring moderator. There were present also Rev. C. E. Kidd, M. A., B. D. of Union Bay; Thomas Menzies, of Comox; James McMillan, of Ladysmith; W. J. F. Robertson, of Duncans; Rev. Dr. John Campbell, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Rev. D. McRae and Rev. Jos. McCoy, of this city; and R. C. Collins, of Mount Tolmie.

luring the afternoon and were report on mission work presented by into Gibraltar by the executive officer.

The court will meet on board one of the a large attendance.

In the home mission department Rev. W. Leslie Clay presented a report which showed that all fields had been which showed that all fields had been to be a served at the dinner which preceded the leaves the dinner which preceded the leaves the lea supplied during the half year. On the supplied during the half year. On the financial side steps had been taken to court will render a decision to-morrow.

In the evening the Presbytery again met. The retiring moderator presentupon church life and church work. The importance of the family altar as a means of developing

the subject of the institutional work which was being carried on under his the Presbytery were very much pleased with the outline of the work done in that connection. A gymnasium for maximum punishment is a loss of ten maximum punishment is a loss o boys had been opened and a reading room was provided for the young men, the loggers, sailors from the different els that visited the port and th numerous other visitors. The speaker old of wonderful progress which had been made in this work. Several young men were preparing for matriculation and were making good progress. A library had been com

Address by Dr. Mackay. Rev. Dr. Mackay, principal of Westminster Hall, Vancouver, delivered an instructive address last evening before the members of the Presbyter and the public in the First Presbyter- A Pleasant Evening Spent in ian church. He spoke on the subject of the church and the home. The speaker alluded to the tendency in the United States to lower the standard of life. It arose, he thought, out a wrong conception being formed of life. The tendency was to shirk rensible duties and get the most of animal enjoyment out of life. This

gations He laid stress upon the work of the pointing out that bath schools. There was need of The children were not properly taught vice-president, Bro. C. Gilman; chapthe great things for which the church lain, Bro. A. E. Johnson; secretary, H. stood. He was not a pessimist but

The Presbytery of Vancouver Island

Kidd, the new moderator, in the chair. The outlook was shown to be most bright. It was shown that in the terwards elected as delegate to the number of students and the outlook grand lodge. generally was far ahead of nearly The objects every other college in the same stage vance the interests of Englishmen and trustees, D. O'Sullivan, W. A. Lawson

work, it was not in favor of organic tion of the standard of citizenship.

The resolution provoked a long dismajority of those present.

WHITEMAN'S CURSE AND CURE. Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 2.-Twenty lodges, protecting each other, their Sissenton Indians will leave the Keeley Institute to-day to return to their reservation in South Dakota. The white man taught these Indians to drink whisky, so they came to the whiteman

to cure them of the whisky habit.

WAR BALLOON APPROPRIATION.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—The ouse of representatives to-day, by a vote of 90 to 161, reversed its former action and struck from the army appropriation bill the additional \$500,000 & Company engaged to-day \$850,000 Friday to the Argentine Republic, war balloons and airships author- in gold coin for shipment to the Ar-last week.

SENSATIONAL DIVORCE CASE.

Edinburgh, Feb. 2.-Interest in the Stirling cross suit for divorce was revived yesterday, when Mrs. Stirling, the former American show girl, began her defence to her husband's charges. She occupied the stand the greater part of the day, and made a pathetic figure, several times being overcome with tears. She characterized many of the assertions of her husband's lawyers as villainous lies, and acused Mrs. Atherton of intriguing to brow her in company with Lord Northland so that she could monopolize M Stirling. On account of the questions which they wished to ask, counsel would not proceed until every woman was deared out of court early in the pro-

U. S. NAVAL CAPTAIN TO BE COURTMARTIALLED

cated While Attending a Reception at Gibraltar.

of the United States battleships composing the fleet under Rear-Admiral Sperry ing victory all along the line.

Is accepted by the association as spending victory all along the line.

The association is still looking forvessel, and will be tried by court-martial ward to the erection of a new building on a charge preferred by one of the rear- which has been delayed through un-The election of moderator for the influence of intoxicants at a reception answer to a proposition made by them the influence of intoxicants at a reception of Rev. tion given a few days ago on shore. This has not yet been received, but is ex-Mr. Kidd, of Union Bay.

captain was relieved from duty by the pected soon when the scheme will be laid before the shareholders. This insented during the afternoon and were ception and the command. The ship was brought the meeting last night, at which H. most gratifying. Among these was the placed in command. The ship was brought Dallas Helmcken presided. There was vote. Rev. Dr. Campbell. He was able to show that good work was being done among the Indians on the west coast of Vancouver Island and elsewhere. and also in the Chinese missions. The greatest encouragement was held out for the future.

In the home mission department Rev.

The court will meet on board one of the battleships to-morrow. The captain in question denies the charge. His defence will be that he was under a heavy strain during the last run of his vessel on account of rough weather. On the day of the reception he had been on the bridge since four o'clock in the morning. He did not drink anything during the day.

Senior members a large attendance. The management committee reported the membership to have increased considerably during the year, the following table showing the comparative standing of the club: did not drink anything during the day, eception. Fatigue was responsible for Washington Not Notified.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.-Naval officials declare they have not received any information from Admiral Sperry disosing the identity of the captain of one family altar as a means of developing the highest in family and national life, was strongly urged.

Rev. Dr. Kidd, the new moderator, gave a most interesting address upon partment at Washington the various steps ch was being carried on under his in a court-martial case, only the verdict of the court is transmitted. The maximum

Identity of Accused. Gibraltar, Feb. 2.-The name of the acsed officer is Edward F. Qualtrough, captain of the battleship Georgia. The charges were preferred by Rear-Admiral Wright, commander of the second division of the battleship squadron. The Georgia is the flagship of the second division of the fleet.

SONS OF ENGLAND INSTALL OFFICERS

Pride of the Island Lodge Room.

S.O.E., Pride of the Island Lodge, held able for the maintenance and extension S.O.E., Pride of the Island Loage, near of the club.

its annual installation of officers for In Rugby football it was shown that De Chaulaere, the emperor's equerry. was a wrong principle. The teaching of Christ was that of sacrifice rather than indulgence in pleasure. The true life was reflected in the home and this of the cremony for the pointed by the supreme lodge of the S. O. E., performed the ceremony for the crew and one defeat. McGill unitary that the character of the supreme lodge of the S. O. E., performed the ceremony for the craw and one defeat. McGill unitary the control of the character of the first time. Bro. Allen, D. D., satisfaction of the members of the lodge, and a vote of thanks was exparents could not shirk their respon- tended to him, to which he suitably re- ed on his splendid work in behalf of

The following are the officers for the change in the average Sabbath school. year: President, Bro. H. O. Savage; T. Gravlin; treasurer, Bro. W. Norman; parents must watch with greater care first guide, Bro. E. H. Rendell; second guide, Bro. J. Jones; third guide, Bro Ashley; fourth guide, Bro. W. Woods; net again this morning in the First fifth guide, Bro. H. V. Lane; sixth Presbyterian church with Rev. Dr. guide, Bro. Payne; inside guard, J. Hill.

The election of officers was a keen Rev. Dr. Mackay, principal of West-minster hall, addressed the Presbytery this morning on the work of the collowed by Bro. Pomeroy, who was af-

The objects of the society are to adof its history. At the present time 35 their descendents by providing a sure J. J. Shallcross, J. Bridgeman and J. students who intend to enter the min- and certain means of mutual protection istry have been enrolled for the next in times of sickness and distress, and term. The report of the principal was to strengthen the bond of union bemost optimatic throughout, and was tween England and the lands her sons listened to with great interest by the have peopled. There exists to-day from members of the Presbytery. Another subject brought up this of lodges, each one the rallying point norning was that relative to the proposed federation of churches in Can- the centre from which they carry on ida. A resolution was submitted set- the good work. All Englishmen and ting forth that while the Presbytery those of English descent are eligible for would favor the confederation of the membership. As a patriotic organizadenominations concerned, so as to tion the whole trend of the principles enues of the province having made this economize as much as possible men and inculcated, fostered and practised in oney, and prevent overlapping of the lodge room is towards the elevafundamental principle is the perpetuation in this land, of those memories loyal service for the land of their on his course, adoption. Twenty-five thousand Englishmen are members and meet in the

> families and their homes. MONTREAL BANK CLEARINGS.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 2.-Montreal bank clearings for the month of Jantotalled \$134,935,526, compared with \$116,198,937 for the same month last year and \$128,194,689 in 1907.

MORE GOLD FOR ARGENTINE

New York, Feb. 2 .- Coldman Sachs

J.B.A.A. LOOK TO GOOD YEAR

DAN O'SULLIVAN WILL CAPTAIN ROWERS

Enthusiastic Meeting of the Organization-Officers Elected for Season.

The annual meeting of the J. B. A. A., held on Tuesday, showed that this organization is still in a flourishing condition and the outlook for the year s most bright. A pleasing feature in nnection with the rowing end of the important one in the J. B. A. A., was the interest manifested at the meeting by D. O'Sullivan, a name which is so well known in rowing circles on the coast. The popular Dan will again this Gibraltar, Feb. 2.-The captain of one year take charge of the crews, which is accepted by the association as spell-

Life members 15 400

The house committee referred to the ronized, the members seeming to take lowing recommendations were made: 1. That the approach to the club be

2. That the steps to main building 4. That the system of water pipes be arranged that they will drain off quickly when the water is shut off.

graded.

5. That some other light be substituted for gas. The boating committee report was couraging in that it showed that much interest was taken in the sport, especially in the club regattas. The purchase of the house formerly belong ing to the Victoria Canoe Club was re ferred to and also to the purchase of he new racing shell and oars which ere in use during the past season. The following suggestions were made by

1. That the boat houses be painted as soon as possible.

2. That two lapstreak doubles b purchased so that sculling may be enuraged amongst our members. 3. That some system be devised for raising funds to defray expenses of crews to N. P. A. A. O. regatta so that Tuesday night the local lodge of the the regular income of the club be avail-

versity team had also been defeated ed the installation of the officers to the by them. The visitors were entertained

> Capt. Sam Lorimer was complimen the soccer team which took second place in the city championship league. The basketball teams came in for their share of mention, showing that they are doing well in the vertical period preceding the downfall of the second empire. they are doing well in the various grades of the city league in which they

are entered. Reference was also made to the good showing made by one of their number Frank Baylis, who won high honors in Marathon races.

On the question of Sunday games the J. B. A. A. referred to the fact that R. P. Clark is Amalgamating sociation.

Officers were elected for the year as ollows: President, H. Dallas Helncken; vice-president, J. J. Shallcross; A. McTavish.

P. E. I. LEGISLATURE OPENS.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Feb. 3 .- The

FRENCH AIRSHIP TRIALS.

Berlin, Feb. 2.-Armand Zeipfell, the land of their birth, but they are doing not, however, succeed in making turns

THREAD PLANT BURNS DOWN.

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 2.-A dispatch the Herald from Seneca Falls says: The Cast Thread Company's plant in this village was destroyed by fire to day. The loss is estimated at \$90,000." GOLDEN CARGOES

New York, Feb. 1.-Heidelbach Tekelheimer & Company, and the National City Bank, each to-day engaged \$500,000, and Kidder, Peabody & Company, \$250,000 in gold, for shipment of bringing the total for Argentine so far this year up to \$4,000,000

ESKIMO COLLEGE BOY.

New York, Feb. 1 .- Mene Wallace, the full-blooded Eskimo boy, who yas brought to the United States 12 years ago by Commander Peary was heaft-ily cheered to-day by a big crowd of college here, when he appeared to enter the preparatory class of the institution. He has been granted a scholarship, but he said to-day that he expected to earn his own living expense y outside work. Mene's ambit to return to his native land and help is people, and he will take up practical rather than academic work with that end in view. His studies will be preparatory to entrance for the degree of civil engineer.

ALLIANCE ARTICLES FOR AMATEUR BODIES

B. C. A. A. Union Secretary.

The British Columbia Athletic union admirals of the fleet, that he was under avoidable circumstances. A definite tween the two bodies. The principal 1. At all meetings of the C. A. A. U.

the B. C. A. A. U. shall be entitled to representation by not more than six rear-admiral immediately after the re-ception and the executive officer was ception and the executive officer was the meeting last night, at which H. delegates or alternates, having each a 2. From among those delegates shall

be chosen three members of the board animals creates a nulsance. of governors of the C. A. A. U., each ing table showing the comparative with privileges equal to other members of the board.

3. The B. C. A. A. U. to recognize the C. A. A. U. as the governing body was taken up clause by clause. of amateur sport throughout Canada. 4. The C. A. A. U. to delegate to house on Shoal bay. The sum was fixed 5 the B. C. A. A. U. the full control and at \$5. jurisdiction over all athletic sports in The Gonzoles Land Company had complained of the assessment, and on the province of British Columbia. 5. All games or athletic meetings motion of Councillor McGregor it had

need of repairs to the reading room and open to amateurs residing in British been decided to inform the company billiard tables, and stated that the re- Columbia shall be held under the rules that it would receive careful considerceipts from the latter had shown a decided shrinkage. Complaint was made that the gymnasium was not well pating the conformity in such meets shall be in conformity the report, said that this resolution did with the conditions of competition not read as it was put at the meeting no interest in indoor sports. The fol- prescribed in the constitution and rules He felt like informing the company that of the C. A. A. U.

6. Each party to the alliance to respect disqualifications inflicted by the he wished to move in committee other party.

days' written notice. Mr. Gowen will bring the matter up at a meeting of the executive of the B. C. A. A. U., to be held shortly in Vancouver.

VALUABLE RELIC OF NAPOLEONIC WARS

Emperor's Charger, Stuffed, Found in Cellar of the Louvre.

Paris, Feb. 3:-A straw-stuffed white orse which has been found in the cellars of the Louvre turns out to be Napoleon's famous charger, Vizier, presented to him by the Sultan of Turkey. An examination of the records shows that stuffed, was acquired by an Englishman, D. W. Clarke, who presented it to M. J. Graves, of Manchester, who in turn donated it to the Monchester Natural His-

At the dissolution of the society in 1868, the horse was forwarded to Na-poleon III., and was relegated to the cellars of the Louvre. It was forgotten

CHANGES MADE IN GARAGE BUSINESS

With Plimley's, Limited.

nent and an amalgamation of business n connection with the automobile and garage business of Plimley's, Limited. irst session of the legislature since the R. P. Clark, Yates street, has been am- they could act was that relative to general election opened yesterday afternoon. The speech from the throne referred to the government's agricultural
policy and to the extension of the rural
telephone service. Among the bills to be
introduced is one abolishing the tax on
commercial travellers, the increasing revenues of the province having made this
end.

R. P. Clark, Yates street, has been am
algamated, and Mr. Clark assumes the
managership of the firm. It is intended to make extensive additions to the
garage end of the business, and also to
greatly increase the stock in the sales
end.

Councillor Newton thought it was
best to prevent as far as possible the
keeping of pigs.

Councillor Oliver said that he would
move an amendment that Mr. Palmer
be informed that there was no by-law

DEADLY WREATHS.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 3 .- The city council has passed an ordinance prohibiting sec-ond hand dealers from purchasing funeral wreaths and moss from the graves of union was discussed from all standpoints. The resolution was carried, setting forth as it did the ideas of the land in the stand are among the cherished possessions of aeroplane flights to-day. Each time he disease. This was done in ignorance of all Englishmen. In doing this the Sons of England are not only loyal to the a height of from 20 to 40 forth. existence. The dealers, said Ald. Mac-Kenna, "purchase these wreaths for a miserable pittance from cemetery attendnts and sell them again to the poor. They are taken into the homes of poor families to serve for a second funeral, nd who can foresee the results?"

HAL CHASE REINSTATED.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 3.—Hal Chase, a first baseman of the New York American baseball club, was to-day reinstated by the National Baseball Comcontingent on the payment of a fine of \$200.

GOTCH BACK IN U. S. A.

the Deutchsland.

MEETING OF OAK BAY COUNCIL

CITY ASKED TO AID FOUL BAY ROAD WORK

Question of Piggeries in the Municipality Comes

The Oak Bay council met on Monday in the council chamber in the new school house. The room, which is a large one, is admirably adapted for the purpose. So comfortable is it that club's work, which has always been an Draft Rules Now in Hands of the council lingered much later than usual at the meeting, apaprently loath to quit their quarters. All the council was present. Councillor Oliver was in ever, as the presiding officer, but in the senior position in the line of councillors. through its secretary, H. Gowen, has A raised platform for Reeve Henderson received from the C. A. A. U. a draft has been provided and neat desks for of the proposed articles of alliance be- all the councillors, so that the chamber is given quite a formal aspect as business progresses.

A number of important matters came up for discussion, including the question of piggeries within the municipality. It has been found that the council exercises no authority to prevent pigs being kept unless the presence of these

Report Presented. From the roads, bridges and sewers committee a report was presented which, on motion of Councillor Noble,

G. Murray had asked what rent should be charged for erecting a boat

there could be no reduction. Councillor McGregor said it was as

Councillor Noble in view of the fact 7. The articles of alliance may be that this committed the council to terminated by either party upon thirty nothing consented to the adoption of the committee's report on this clause. The Uplands Farm owners had asked what the municipality would do to assist in the opening up of the area.
This had been referred to the law

G. G. Fraser had asked when rock would be removed from certain lots, and had been informed that it would be in June

engineer. The report of the committee which had met with Saanich representatives on the water question was received.

Local Improvements. It had been decided to take steps to Victoria in local improvement work. The city of Victoria was to be asked improve Foul Bay road. on a request of Councillor Newton as \$40,000, the funds for which are pro-

the city to do. Reeve Henderson said he believed it municipality. Councillor McGregor said that wa the state of affairs, but it was felt

that the city having property facing this street it might aid in the improve-Mr Fisher had asked for sewer con nection on Mitchell avenue. It had been decided to remove the

rock on the east side of Foul Bay road in front of the old school house. The finance committee reported that accounts to the amount of \$2,347.95 were provided she was on the permanent

ecommended to be paid. Question of Piggeries. W. J. Palmer wrote the council on behalf of a Chinaman to whom he was about to rent his place, asking if pigs

Councillor McGregor moved to inform him that the council was endeavpigs as far as that could be done. He did not know whether they could re-Riddell that he had asked for a report strain a man from keeping "one or two clean pet pigs," yet they should from the Victoria West school on the prevent it if possible.

Thomas Plimley is retiring from the management, but still retains a large interest in the business. The business of that the only by-law under which that the only by-law under which

to prevent the keping of pigs provided ed and the board is just at that stage they did not become a nuisance. Councillor McGregor objected to this. Councillor Colbert wanted to know if there was no limit to the number

Councillor Oliver's amendment was Considerable discussion followed during which the reeve stated that he thought Mr. Palmer should be given a definite answer. It was finally decided to pass the motion of Councillor Oliver, which was done.

Drift Wood. A petition asked for permission to Willows Beach. the request.

concern the council. This was with- RAILWAY FROM CITY in the province's jurisdi Councillor Pemberton pointed out it was above high water.

Councillor Noble said that notices were posted forbidding the cutting of the wood on the beach.

It was decided to allow the hauling Committee Passes Charter, away of the wood now cut.

An academic discussion followed as

to the value of logs on the beach to prevent wasting of the foreshore. Councillor Pemberton said 25 years' experience had taught him that there coming buried in the gravel and sand lature on Wednesday, under the chairacted as a protection Councillors Oliver, Newton and Colbert all thought otherwise.

The Ladies Guild of Church Workers asked for the use of the municipal hall for the purpose of establishing an Anglican church in the district. Councillor Newton said that as the building was not yet completed and the council met there only by suffrage of the contractor, he moved that the request could not be compiled with. This was carried. The engineer was authorized to pro-

his place, not as in former years, how- streets, bridges and sewers committee \$1,500,000, and the provisional directors should be authorized to prepare in- are W. K. Houston, H. H. Jones, W. E. structions to the municipal constable. Laird and C. L. Betterton, with the tor also should be present. The reeve extent of \$50,000 a mile are given, and said that he did so because he had seen the company is granted all the usual hunters going continually in the direction of the beach. The constable had nformed him that he had been advised that the council had no turisdiction below high water mark. It was water rights, or to develop and dispose The motion carried.

It was decided to ask permission to move the fence back onto private pro- of such powers. perty at what was considered a dangerous point on Beach Drive. This which proposed that the provision of was done preliminary to a settlement. the Companies Clauses Act should aping of \$7,500 to meet current expenses until rates were received was intro- C. Railway Act. Mr. Robertson pointed

stages. The by-law to return sums collected under the local improvement by-laws be elected, the Companies Act provides in excess of that required and one to levy additional sums where insufficient was at first levied, were put nually. through their stages.

SCHOOL BOARD ADOPTS THE SALARIES SCHEDULE

New School to Be Built on Fairfield Road and Moss Street.

A special meeting of the school board held Tuesday resulted in the approval of the schedule of salaries put before the board by the special committee appointed to go into the matter and the various salaries have been fixed according to the plan adopted at the his return from Europe Mr. Walker wil last meeting. The result is that the resume business. A shortage of \$3,500 The board of school trustees had majority of the salaries will be in- in the accounts of a trusted employee asked that the school grounds should creased, a few will remain as before, be drained. This was referred to the while none will be less than under the while none will be less than under the old standard. Length of service and experience are the governing features taken in the increases. A complete revision will be made prior to the list

being issued for publication. J. C. M. Keith, architect, was seek the same power as the city of ent at the meeting last night, and went over the plans of the propose new school to be erected on the site purchased last year at Moss street and Some discussion arose on this point Fairfield road. The cost will be about to what work it was proposed to ask vided by the passage of the recen by-law. The plans provide for a six roomed building with an assembly hai Reeve Henderson said he believed it had been found that the whole of Foul had been found that the whole of Foul Bay road was under charge of Oak Bay plans. Wednesday at 4 p. m. was the plans. Wednesday at 4 p. m. was the time stated for the tendering for the clearing of the land to be in the

school, and J. W. Laing, of the Collegiate school, were granted permission to use the manual training department until the end of the term. Trustees Mrs. Jenkins, Staneland and Riddell were appointed to investigate the communication of Miss Such action could be taken provided Sweet, who complained she was init had been decided to endeavor to secure better rates from the B. N. A., and casional staff, while the appointment

Mrs. Jenkins asked for a truancy re port and was informed by Superin yet in. He said the compulsory clause of the school act was being enforced to the extent that parents were no tified and asked to see that the chiloring to do away with the keeping of dren attended. He advised making an Superintendent Paul told Trustee

> matter of the attendance of children living outside the city limits. Trustees McNeill and Staneland advised the purchase of a school site in plaintiff could move by injunction. It the eastern section of the city near the Oak Bay boundary and Trustee Jay pointed out that next year the board would have to face the problem of new high school, and that twelve acre should be secured. It was said a by law for about \$200,000 would be want

where liberal expenditures must be made Applications for teacher of streng graphy at the High school will b will be called for at a salary of \$50.

\$8,000 DIAMOND THEFT.

Bell Dunphy, charged with having stolen \$8,000 worth of diamonds and securities from Charles E. Giles, a Boston money lender, was completed to-day. Attorney Alfred Varion, of to cover his expenses, he declares in New York, who took a statement from his statement, he will return and face emove drift wood now piled on the Giles, in which the broker is alleged the trial. to have made several assertions detri-Councillor Newton moved to grant mental to the prosecution, was th last witness called. Giles made the Councillor Pemberton objected to al- statement in Varion's office, in which lowing people to cut up the large tim- he believed that the latter was to act the beach. This wood protect- as his attorney. In the statement ed the banks. The people should be which was read to the jury, Giles adnformed that they should not cut the mitted that he assisted Mrs. Dunphy New York, Feb. 3.—Frank Gotch, champion heavyweight wrestler of the logs left on the beach beat up against world, arrived from Europe to-day on the banks and wasted them.

The did not object to this. In pawning some of the jewelry and that later he redeemed the articles used. This statement is said by countable to contradict files. Councillor Oliver said this did not testimony on the stand last Monday.

TO BARKLEY SOUND

But Strikes Out Power

Privileges.

The railway committee of the legismanship of A. E. McPhillips, considered and disposed of the bill for the incorporation of the Victoria & Barkley Sound Railway Company, H. B. Robertson appeared for the incorporators who are all loca! men

The company gets power to build from the city to a point on Barkley river, by way of Otter Point and San Juan, with branch lines not exceeding cure the necessary gravel to proceed twelve miles in length from any points with the work on Foul Bay road walk. on the main line to point adjacent to Councillor Oliver moved that the it. The capital of the company is to be The reeve suggested that the solici- head office here. Bonding powers to the privileges as contained in the model

The committee refused to give the company the power to acquire wise to know what power they had. of power, although Mr. Robertson put up a strong argument on behalf of the company's application for the granting

Another section struck out was that The by-law authorizing the borrow- ply to the company, except where they conflicted with the provisions of the B. duced and went through its various out that the two acts are in conflict in several particulars, as, for instance, a to the manner in which directors shall for a rotation, while the Railway Act provides that all shall be re-elected an-

The company has to put up \$10,000 security within six months for the expenditure of a similar sum on surveys or construction before December 31st.

RETIRES FROM WALL STREET.

Chicago, Ills., Feb. 3.-The prospective retirement from business of an-other large brokerage firm, Walker & Co., of New York and Chicago, was announced to-day. Following closely upon the winding up of the firm of Sidney C. Love & Co. sensational rumors gain ed currency, but were completely denied to-day. M. H. Whitney, counsel for Walker & Co., stated that R. C. Walker, who constitutes the firm, had concluded to wind up the business in order to enjoy a trip to Europe. He has sold his membership in the York stock exchange for \$75,000. Upon has been discovered, and it may run as high as \$7,000. But that, it is said, has nothing to do with Mr. Walker's de-

WOODPLIE REMOVED

NO POWER TO ORDER

Magistrate Jay Dismisses Action Brought Against the Owners.

of Douglas, where there is a large hands of the board secretary. of Douglas, where there is a large W. W. Bolton, of the University quantity of cordwood piled, was dismissed in the police court Wednesday by Magistrate Jay, who told the plaintiff he could apply to another court for a writ of mandamus against the city to compel the city to clear the street the plaintiff can show damage. Aikman, for the plaintiff, urged the magistrate to abjudicate on the case as by doing so the city would be saved

nsiderable expense Francis Devereaux, an engineer and urveyor in the employ of the city, produced a survey showing the deendants were encroaching over the street line from six to twelve feet. Before giving evidence he asked permission to review the case and informed the court the surveys of the city were

imply disgraceful. It was shown that an irregular fence had been allowed to stand and that the wood complained of encroaches on the street as far as the electric ligh poles. The magistrate said as the city has allowed the fence to stand was stated during the evidence there is a map of the section of the city involved in existence but the same is not official as it has never been filed.

GROVER CLEVELAND ARTICLE.

New York, Feb. 3.-In a statement made public yesterday by his wife, Broughton Brandenburg, who is wantthe New York Times, of an article which he represented as having been written by Grover Cleveland, was subsequently found to be spurlous, by Mrs. Cleveland and others, Chicago, Ills., Feb. 3.-Taking the gave as his reasons for forfeiting his testimony in the case of Mrs. Martha | bail the excuse that he is with funds to detain an attorney and other experts to refute the expert testimony to be offered by the prosecution. As soon as he has obtained money enough

FOR FUR SEAL ISLANDS.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.-An apropriation of \$3,000 is sought by the epartment of commerce and labor for repairing government buildings on the fur seal islands at St. George and St. vears old, unsafe.

LIBERAL ENLAR

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LAND ARTICLE.

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CAL ISLANDS.

.. Feb. 3.-An apis sought by ce and labor for nt buildings on the George and St. islands are comseven months of ere storms render th are from 30 to 35

LIBERALS WOULD ENLARGE FUNDS

PROPOSE TO INCREASE MUNICIPAL REVENUE

Government Urged to Aid in Fight Against Tuberculosis

Liberal members, and if most of the graveyard. Conservative members do not approve

ty of the reclaimed lands in the Sumas valley, in promoting which he had had no small share, albeit he did not mention that fact. On behalf of the settlers on our land and whose only asset is his strong arms and his determined courage—the type of man who hewed Ontario and most of eastern Canada and most of eastern Canada and most of eastern Canada and the States out of the forest—the mem
legislative investigation, but he believed on the absence of a and commented on the absence of a to the cities? I trust my hon. friends and commented on the absence of a and commented on the absence of a and commented on the only result would be to revenue tax. He looked upon it as fire warden noticed a fire and at once efficient. In Cranbrook last summer a fire warden noticed a fire and at once efficient. In Cranbrook last summer a fire warden noticed a fire and at once efficient. In Cranbrook last summer a fire warden noticed a fire and at once efficient. In Cranbrook last summer a fire warden noticed a fire and at once efficient. In Cranbrook last summer a fire warden noticed a fire and at once efficient. In Cranbrook last summer a fire warden noticed a fire and at once efficient. In Cranbrook last summer a fire warden noticed a fire and at once efficient. In Cranbrook last summer a fire warden noticed a fire and at once efficient. In Cranbrook last summer a fire warden noticed a fire and at once efficient. In Cranbrook last summer a fire warden noticed a fire and at once efficient. In Cranbrook last summer a fire warden noticed a fire and at once efficient. In Cranbrook last summer a fire warden noticed a fire warden noticed a fire and at once efficient. In Cranbrook last summer a fire warden noticed a fire and at once efficient. In Cranbrook last summer a fire warden noticed a fire warden noticed. The system of fighting fires was into their in data titles. The specches in that House.

The speech from the old country to effort should be made to secure them

The opposition whip, Dr. King, called damant had been ascribed to the attorney-general it was dynamite that had been ascribed to the attorney-general it was dynamite that had been meant. From a life-long intimacy with dynamite himself, he knew that if a match was applied to the end of a stick of dynamite the explosive. The land was being brought under culture and give a man a headache, for a weak. (Laughter)

Wants Road to Station.

Were not up to the standard it was a matter for congratulation that the general prosperity of the province was as great as it was.

Speaking for his own district Mr. Speaking for his own district Mr. Munro said there had been most satisfactory progress all through the year. The land was being brought under culture and give a man a headache, for a weak. (Laughter)

Wants Road to Station. in the government to get into line, and bring the province into line, in the great world-wide fight against tubervinces are further along the road than this is, and urged speedy action. As the Tranquille sanatorium can only ac-

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province to go to the municipalities.

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"Stupified Department." of it, however they may vote, it is not because the arguments in favor of it have not been presented clearly and forcefully by the speakers on the opposition side.

The amendment upon which the state of the position of the lands and works department if it would enable that department if its two branches to catch up on the two and a half years it was behind. While the present chief commissioner of the poor man that does it, was needed in the way of sewerage, "I hope this government will be as in the north country. The minister of finance and agri-continued Hon. Dr. Young.

The amendment upon which the state of the town would be evolved. Large bodies, it was soid moved slowly, but the government will be as in the town would be evolved. Large bodies, it was soid moved slowly, but the government will be as in the town would be evolved. Large bodies, it was needed in the town wo

the States out of the forest-the mem- bia, he considered due to the financial ber for Chilliwack asked that every manipulations of "sharks," and would

Wants Road to Station.

If we creation of a bureau of forestry and trusted capable men would be called in charge of them.

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AFTER 20 YEARS OF SUFFERING.

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"This is not the only direction in which I have proved the merits of Zam-Buk. I suffered for a long time from piles, and I found a perfect

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by School Commissioner and

Baptist Deacon.

Mr. Sanford is a Justice of the Peace for the

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Commissioners. He is also Deacon of the

Baptist Church in Berwick. Indeed, throughout

the County it would be difficult to find a man

more widely known and more highly respected.

Some time back he had occasion to test

NE of the most recent converts to the

Zam-Buk method of treating and curing

disease is Mr. C. E. Sanford, of Weston,

ly in the direction of the government looking backward. The government congratulated itself on things which had happened in the past, when, in his conjunction we in this province peeded of the fall opinion, we in this province needed was getting to that stage. The game

inhabitants of Mars. The government to put itself on record also—in regard to the proposal to allow the revenue from the personal property tax and revenue tax to go to the municipalities.

There can be no doubt, from the clear statement of conditions as made; in the House, that the municipalities is in very questionable taste to the appearance at the opening ceremonies in the very questionable taste to the appearance at the opening ceremonies in very questionable taste to the appearance at the opening ceremonies in very questionable taste to the appearance of the said that the would be better spent at home.

Mr. Williams, concluded his remarks under this head with some references in very questionable taste to the appearance of the appearance at the opening ceremonies in very questionable taste to the appearance in the honds of other sail at 18 febrore the appearance at the opening ceremonies in very questionable taste to the appearance of the said these in very questionable taste to the appearance in the

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the special tribution of prices, and upon such terms as to build up a sturdy farming community and Mr. Oliver's remarks on him, the newer portions of the province.

Speaking of the attorney-general's come through the period of financial stress and industrial depression better than the newer portions of the province.

The opposition with Dros
Saw a bill in this House greatly amended to suit them and at their dictation. I am glad to see the governand Mr. Oliver's remarks on him, the member for Newcastle said it had been suggested that when the qualities of adamant had been ascribed to the atmosphered it was a dynamite that suggested that when the qualities of adamant had been ascribed to the atmosphered it was a dynamite that suggested that when the qualities of adamant had been ascribed to the atmosphered it was a dynamite that suggested that when the qualities of adamant had been ascribed to the atmosphered it was a suggested that when the qualities of adamant had been ascribed to the atmosphered it was a suggested that when the qualities of adamant had been ascribed to the atmosphered it was a suggested that when the qualities of adamant had been ascribed to the atmosphered it was a suggested that when the qualities of adamant had been ascribed to the atmosphered it was a suggested that when the qualities of adamant had been ascribed to the atmosphered it was a suggested that when the qualities of adamant had been ascribed to the atmosphered it was a dynamite that

of the finest countries in the world in leadership himself.

a high state of cultivation there. In Matsqui, too, where a large area had been reclaimed from the floods, it tleman to whom I refer, when speakwas marvellous to see the transforma-tion, hundreds of acres of the choicest his way to exhume his controversy of land being brought under the plough, with the late member for Yale-Cariboo new towns were springing up and there and to show that he was looking for were such indications of prosperity and trouble. There has been a feeling that progress as to make one's heart glad, he funked a meeting with Mr. Ross,

A Matter of pride Much opposition had been offered to this great undertaking, and when Mr. Speaker visited it and saw the miracle performed he would reflect with pride sue. It is now up to him. I remember on having had something to do with the inauguration of such a magnificent scheme. When it was understand against the attorney-general he read a scheme. When it was understood and telegram from his law firm stating that properly valued, and when monuments they had nothing to do with drawing resignation would be placed in the and dispose of these charges." (Aphands of the speaker. The then gov- plause.) ernment was in a majority of one and the abandonment was not carried out.

"It is and will always be a matter of pride to me that we had sufficient cour-

the land laws, and he was glad the government had placed a reserve on the public lands before any more of campaign against tuberculosis. Speakthem had got into the hands of spec- ing on this subject he said:

Hon, Richard McBride and W. R. Ross, chief government whip.

Parker Williams.

Parker Williams (Newcastle), in resuming the debate on the address, said it seemed to be a fashion in a debate of this kind to congratulate everyone of this kind to congratulate everyone that could by any possibility be conof this kind to congratulate everyone that could by any possibility be congratulated upon anything. The only thing his party could see for congratulation was the recent result in Nanailation was the recent result in Nanailation, where his colleague had been triumphantly re-elected.

The speech was wholly and complete-ly in the direction of the government to the province.

To Mr. Williams' mind there looms a lier mind there was those of this and the southern States had their race this enter the first country to go into the matter lies might be put back on the land, but they would not stay there. It was for British Columbia to take note of this and keep the land for the actual settler, making it an inducement for him to stay on it. In one act one-third of the whole island of Vancouting the first country to go into the matter in a scientific way, and also those of this and keep the land for the actual settler, making it an inducement for him to stay on it. In one act one-third of the whole island of Vancouting this disease. I have to ask this government to the request made for aid by the association and individuals who are fight-intered to the matter in a scientific way, and also those of this and keep the land for the actual settler, making it an inducement for him to stay on it. In one act one-third of the whole island of Vancouting the first country to go into the matter in a scientific way, and also those of this and keep the land for the actual settler, making it an inducement for him to stay on it. In one act one-third of the whole island of Vancouting the first country to go into the matter in a scientific way, and also those of this and keep the land for the actual this country to go into the first country to go into the matter in a scientific way, and also those of this and keep the land for the actual the would not stay there. It was for British Columbia to take note of this and keep the land for the actual the condition was chronic.

institution in conjunction with that at opinion, we in this province needed more to look to the future and let the past take care of itself. Reference was made to the affair down at Quebec, a sort of vaudeville or pantomime, which had no more to do with the life of the pass without putting itself on recordand compelling the government to put and compelling the government to put the solution of the state of things was realized and compelling the government to put the solution of the state of things was realized and given \$10.000 towards that, which "Future generations will look back Tranquille or one somewhere else where

the provincial secretary.

The member for Newcastle thought
the town would be willing to do what the amendment, and made it clear that it should pass.

Member for Chilliwack.

The fact that coal could be bought with words of congratulation for the for less in Seattle than in Victoria was, description of the fertility and prosperdescription of the fertility and prosperdescription of the reclaimed lands in the Sumas not small share albeit be did not made it clear that to do business brought to it.

Member for Chilliwack.

C. W. Munro (Chilliwack) began with words of congratulation for the mover and seconder, leader of opposition and premier, for their speeches, and commented on the absence of a local could be bought for less in Seattle than in Victoria was, more albeit be did not municipal councils, which was made in the following words:

"In view of the inadequate revenue of the mover and seconder, leader of opposition and premier, for their speeches, and commented on the absence of a lattice of the province, with words of congratulation for the mover and seconder, leader of opposition and premier, for their speeches, and commented on the absence of a lattice of the province, with words of congratulation for the mover and seconder, leader of opposition and premier, for their speeches, and commented on the absence of a lattice of the province, with them?

The fact that coal could be bought for less in Seattle than in Victoria was, more allegislative investigation, but he believed that if a dollar a ton export duty.

Public Works Needed.

In seconding the resolution Dr. King dwelt on the great straits some muni-"I could not but feel that the gencipalities are put to now in order to carry out imperative works, and the ense help it would be to give them these taxes for expenditure in the com-

munities where the taxpayers lived. The adjournment of the debate was moved by Hon. Francis L. Carter-Cotton and the house rose at 5.20 p. m.

VANCOUVER FIRES. Total Losses for January Amounted to \$117,916.

Vancouver, Feb. 2. - During the month of January the fire department responded to 47 alarms, six of these were false alarms, one being caused by either were erected to commemorate the achievement Mr. Speaker Eberts' name would be among those inscribed on the tablets of fame. Mr. Munro recalled that in his first session in the Mr. Speaker Eberts' name with S. Gotoh, and he assured us, upon his honor as a gentleman, that he had nothing to do tablets of fame. Mr. Munro recalled with it. We find his adversary in this that in his first session in the House a dispute has made written charges, has proposal had been made to drop the thrown down the gauntlet, and if the with insurance paid of \$101,256.50, leavscheme, and he had to take the position attorney-general is looking for trouble that if such a thing was attempted his it seems to me it is up to him to meet the control of the two principal fires during the month was the D. A. Smith Co. furniture store, and the Vancouver Milling Mr. Munro concluded by moving the & Grain Co.'s elevtor on Smithe street.

SUICIDE IN PENITENTIARY.

New Westminster, Feb. 2 .- An Italtwo-years' sentence from Fernie for been ill in the hospital. He wished to ordered him to the hospital, and while waiting to be conveyed there he was demn,

In some parts of the frequently to an enormous size. They frequently grow to a size much larger than a man's head. They are full of juice, and one has been known to afford enough acid for a whole barrel of lemonade.

They frequently partment he found that the personal property tax yielded, deducting the ten per cent for prompt payment, \$137,
506. Of this \$65,861 was contributed.

This amendment was defeated on the following vote:

Teas — Hawthornthwaits, Williams. ulators. The greatest difficulties in "A strong and educative movement whole barrel of lemonade.

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BOWSER AGAIN EVADES ISSUE

WILL NOT DISCUSS HIS DISCREDITED BILLS

on the authority of specialists that Government Votes Down Opposition Amendment-Address Disposed of.

Legislative Press Gallery, February 2. Once more the McBride government has gone on record as opposed to legislation in the interests of the people. its two branches to catch up on the strong out vaccination side.

The amendment upon which the House will be asked to vote was moved by C. W. Munro and seconded by Dr. J. H. King. Both members spoke briefly and to the point on the subject of large and to the point on the subject of large and to the point on the subject of large and to the point on the subject of large and preventing fires. It was moving altogether too slowing out vaccination. The north country condition of things in the north country ation?" continued Hon. Dr. Young.

Mr. Williams could not, because he though the contry looking with a microscope for some looking with the north country looking out vaccination?" continued Hon. Dr. Young.

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port of this three Liberals voted with Public Works Needed.

Dr. King took up the Premier's referand government lined up on the same ence to public works in his constitu-ency and necessary trunk roads. He welcomed the Premier's assurance of F. L. Carter-Cotton, the last and only fair treatment to all constituencies, but speaker on the address, who had a pointed out that this was not in har-short time before expressed his permony with other words and acts of the sonal objection to the tax, did not take leader of the government. In the ex- the opportunity thus offered him to penditure of public money, he de- add his vote to his voice. It is prob-clared, party feelings should be laid able that the member for Richmond aside and the interests of the country considered. The trunk road from the summit of the Rockies to Creston, 180 miles long, would open a splendid agricultural district, and work on the increasing the revenues of the municipality of the hon-

At the opening of the House, after government should jux some sifewalties consequently and most file second the prayers by Rev. T. E. Holling, the certificate of election of Hont homas Tay, as well as doing the same thing upon the East of the province.

Development in Sumas.

The timber policy of the government sum of the House. Immediately after the low militer was introduced between the proved, but neither did he approved by the clerk of the House. Immediately after the proved, but neither did he approved by the clerk of the House as introduced between the proved, but neither did he approved by the clerk of the House as introduced between the province of the House as introduced between the province of the House as introduced between the province of the House as introduced between the House as in the H

both subjects Mr. Bowser was as dumb any exemption from taxation as a statue and allowed the motions to pass without comment. An attitude of silence such as this comes very close to constituting a lack of courtesy to members of the House, to say nothing of its being very improper for a minister of the crown to decline to enlighten the House and the province on matters of public concern. That it is an attitude which sooner or later will tell disastrously on Mr. Bow-ser's political ambitions is, of course, not a matter of worry to Liberals and is not likely to be to the country

Prayers were read to-day by Rev T. E. Holling and routine proceedings were very short. Opposed the Amendment.

Hon. F. L. Carter-Cotton said that while he had not heard the earlier province during the past twelve months speeches in the debate he was satis-fied, from what he had heard, that all your honor's government has not deemthe speakers had made good use of ed it advisable to intimate it their opportunities. For himself, he to abolish the revenue tax." would not have risen had it not been | Premier McBride raised the point of for the amendment suddenly moved order that as this dealt with revenue yesterday by the honorable member for it was not permissible. Chilliwack (Mr. Munro.) That gentle-Prisoner Sent From Fernie Hangs Mr. Munro had at one time been a supporter of his—but while the voice Mr. Hawthornthwaite, in support of his resolution, declared that the revenience of the member for Chil. was the voice of the member for Chil- his resolution, declared that the revliwack he had a shrewd suspicion that enue tax was objectionable because it the hand in the framing of the reso- was direct taxation and also because lution was the hand of the member for it left the door open to fraud. The alr Delta. The government could not accept such an amendment, which would nated with prosperity. This must releave his bed, and came to the main province and inconveniences and diffi- class, as he did not think anywhere mean the financial disruption of the fer to the wealthy, to the culties which the member for Chilli- workmen or trades unionists or Social-

by the cities, leaving but \$52,000 for division among other municipalities, an amount which would be too small o be of any great value.

Must Increase Revenue. But as he had frequently said, if not now then in a year or two it would be incumbent upon the legislature, or be good policy for it, to put some new venue at the disposal of the municipalities. How that was to be done a matter for cons but he had before now suggested that the government should, in one way or other, contribute some further expenditure on roads, which would meet the views of the municipalities and not listurb the provincial revenue. A good policy would be the organization in some way of several municipalities to carry out such works as trunk roads, the government granting a certain There would be a uniform rate struck and the work along the road would be uniform. At present it was found that some of these roads unequally maintained, and as their

Mr. Carter-Cotton, speaking for himself as an individual and not as a minister, reiterated his opposition to the tax might be fairly imposed by mu-nicipalities he would not express an

The honorable gentleman, from cases which have come under his notice, strongly advised an independent audit of municipal accounts by some government official. If thought necessary the expense of an audit might be charged up to the municipalities in cases where it was found that such audit was a necessity. As a former chief commi defended the department of lands and works from criticisms, and while he thought the grants to large holders was not to be condemned, asked the

the subject matter of the motion then question with a smile, and conclude i Two of those made by Mr. Oliver the Prince Rupert townsite, in which ministration of the first and the administration of the fisheries laws. On the company had not been granted

> First Division of Session. No other speakers rising a division was called on the amendment, result-

Yeas-Macdonald, Oliver, Henderso Munro, Jardine, Brewster, Naden, Hall, Eagleson, Jones, Yorston, Hawthornth-waite, McInnis, Williams-14. Nays McBride, Tatlow, Bowser, Fulton, Young, Taylor, Carter-Cotten, Ross, Shatford, Thomson, Hunter, Garden, Macgowan, Gifford, Grant, Behnsen, Manson, Hayward, McGuire, McKay, Parson, Davey, Schofield-23.

Against Revenue Tax. J. H. Hawthornthwaite (Nanaime) then moved that the following clause be added: "In view of the prosperity enjoyed by the capitalistic class in this ed it advisable to intimate its intention

The Speaker ruled however that the

wack would be one of the first to con- ists would or could make such a statement truthfully. Wages had been releft alone in a cell. He hanged himself with a torn section of his coat knotted together.

To his mind, the president of the council said, the personal property tax would not benefit the municipalities if In some parts of Mexico lemons grow figures furnished by the finance de- time he had ever known such in his

Big Men Wanted.

ince. The people were calling loudly for men, big men, men who could rise above personal interests and party onded the amendment, congratulated exigencies and be prepared to stand Hon. Thomas Taylor and also the chief for the best and highest interests of Conservative whip (Mr. Ross), with

the country.

age and enterprise to stand by these Dieutenant-Governor in reply to the projects and see them to completion," speech from the throne, be amended by continued Mr. Munro. "In a few years adding as clause 12: "In view of the in Chilliwack there has been brought inadequate revenue of the municipaliunder cultivation one hundred thou- ties of the province we regret that sand acres of the choicest agricultural Your Honor's government has not seen ian named Roberto Benedetti, under a land, most of it the finest on the globe." fit to introduce, or to indicate its intention to introduce, legislation to en- stabbing, committed suicide in the able municipal councils to impose and penitentiary this morning. This was only an illustration of what was going on all over the prov-

Duncan Ross and Bowser.

but he assures us that he was always

willing. However, he funked the issu

Dr. King Seconds. Dr. J. H. King (Cranbrook), who secwhom, as chief Liberal whip, he comes A great deal had been said about into frequent contact. As a physician

McInnis, Jardine, Henderson, Naden expressing the hope that the papers

Nays - Macdonald, Oliver, Munro, Brewster, Hall, Eagleson, Jones, Yor-issued appeared to have been kept, as ston, McBride, Tatlow, Bowser, Carter-the officials were not able to say who Cotton, Fulton, Young, Taylor, Ross, had or had not licenses. In conclu Shatford, Thomson, Hunter, Gardner, the member for Delta said it was a Macgowan, Gifford, Grant, Behnsen, matter of interest to his constituents Manson, Hayward, McGuire, McKay, to know whether or not the attorney

Parson, Davey, Schofield-31. The motion for an address in reply to division, and the debate was over.

Bills Introduced. The decks were thus cleared for action and the House proceeded to dis- stony silence. pose of a number of items of business which had been accumulating on the order paper, beginning with the introduction of bills.

H. C. Brewster (Alberni) re-intro duced his bill for the better securing of granted for a return showing the re tain conditions. Men from south of the July 1st to December 31st, 1908." line will take up a proposition, perhaps on option, and work it till the vein granted for a return of copies of all pinches out, or their money does, and letters, telegrams, papers or then decamp leaving their men's wages ments between the government of the owing and no recourse for the men. For province of British Columbia and the want of the legislation Mr. Brewster Dominion government, or the board of proposed last year and now renews railway commissioners, in pursuance there have been three such cases in his of the resolution of the House of April own riding alone since the session of 16th, 1907." out the other day that the Mechanics' ter motion was adopted at Mr. Oliver's Lien act does not meet these cases and initiative, and called on the governhe proposes that a deposit be made to ment to make representations to the cover the wages of the men in advance. railway commission in regard to dis-

bills amending recent legislation. The first remedies a verbal defect in the moralizing the Imperial government Ditches and Watercourses act, 1907, by to appoint a royal commission to fully making it clear that the engineer can inquire into all the circumstances in let work on non-compliance with the connection with Oriental immigration award for the completion of a ditch, into the province of British Columbia? "or any portion thereof." The other is If not, why not?" designed to give more time for ap-Hon, Dr. Yaung replied that on peals from municipal courts of re-March 10th last the resolution had been vision. At present the voters' lists have forwarded to the lieutenant-governor to be posted on December 10th and the for transmission to the Imperial aucourt of revision meets on December thorities. A letter from his honor's 21st. It is now proposed to have the private secretary acknowledged it. lists posted on December 5th and the Nothing more had been heard till he court sit on December 10th, which gives about a month before election day for 28th from the lieutenant-governor's dealing with appeals. The change is office, stating that the resolution had one of those recommended by the been sent forward on March 16th, the the Flathead Valley Railway Company, Union of British Columbia Municipali-

The Natal Act. the House be granted for a return of governor-general in council. copies of judgments of any court, in each case of prosecution under authority of Chapter 23, 1908, intituled 'An act to regulate immigration into Brit-

In doing so the member for Delta said the question had been one much discussed. Last session the attorneygeneral stated that if his legislation a Japanese was arrested but steps were quashed. That was confirmed by the involved. full court. Meanwhile the Dominion was moved for the purpose of getting some information as to what had taken place in that case, and also to give the attorney-general an opportunity to tell the House where the province stood he was going to appeal to the highest are as follows:

court in the realm. The attorney-general sat silent and ment to build a road from Eight-Mile let the motion pass without a word. So lake, near Barkerville, to Bear lake? did the premier, but neither of them | 2. Is it the intention of the govern looked at their ease as the House wait- ment to place a ferry across the Fraser ed for the formalities of putting the river, at or near Fort Alexander? notion to be disposed of.

lumbia Fisheries act.' also showing the names of officials appointed under authority of said act; the length of service of each official; the rate and the road? amount of pay of each official; the travelling expenses or other allowances SUPERANNUATION OF of each official; the names of firms ob taining licenses, and the amounts paid in each case; the number of licenses issued to an individual fisherman, and the amounts collected; the names of persons preceeded against for infractions of the fisheries act and regulations; the offence charged in each case; the results of prosecution in each case; the amount of cost in each case; by whom such costs were paid; names of prosecuting attorney in each case; the amount of fees paid to prosecuting attorney in each case; the amount, if any, still due to prosecuting attorney in each case; the travelling and other

Mr. Oliver explained that this resolution sought to obtain some informa- ed the council putting itself in line with tion for the House regarding the ad- the other municipalities of the province. ministration of the provincial fishery regulations by the attorney-general's question of milk inspection. The legisdepartment. As he had charged the lative committee, he said, had found liberately sought to bring about a con- law were lived up the citizens need not flict with the Dominion by the instruc- fear being supplied with contaminated tions which he had given to his officers.

Fishermen had been persecuted, eviment from the milk vendors in the city dence had been altered by the prosecut- by which they contracted to open their ing attorney and the stipendiary magis- dairies to inspection by any agent aptrate was not fit, by reason of age, to act. No magistrate, in possession of all his faculties, would allow a prosecutor to dictate to him the which he should write down as having been given in evidence. It was a sight of the which it was to be hoped would never recur in a British court; in this case not a court of justice but a court of

Cases Sub-judice?

At this point Mr. Speaker Eberts sug- | port. gested that some of these cases were before the courts and that, therefore. they were not properly a subject of resolution by the House

Mr. Oliver replied that the only case in this position was that of Kendell. who had appealed and got a decision against the attorney-general. It was

leave to appeal in another case because starboard side.

would be brought down speedily. He nentioned that no record of licenses sued appeared to bound to be brought to be brought to be brought to be brought down speedily. He is the brought to be brought issued appeared to have been kept, as general was going to enforce the fisheries regulations during the coming sea the speech was then adopted without son, or whether the fact of there being an appeal pending made any difference

The resolution was passed, the atprney-general having relapsed into

Railway Discrimination,

There were also adopted the following two orders on motion of Mr. Oliver: "That an order of the House be the wages of mine workers under cer- ceipts and expenditure for the period "That an order of the House be

The member for Alberni pointed The resolution referred to in the lat-H. B. Thomson introduced a private crimination in freight and passenger bill for the consolidation of certain rates against British Columbia.

mining leases in Cariboo held by John Mr. Hawthornthwaite asked: "Has any action been taken by the govern-The attorney-general introduced two ment in respect to a resolution carried

secretary of state since being a letter

Condemns Principle. The House went again into commit tee on the message from his honor. transmitting the club licenses bill and the bill was then read a first time. W. R. Ross (Fernie) was chairman. John Oliver, while in committee, en

tered a portest against the taking of was let alone he would undertake that the power of dealing with these clubs not another Japanese would land in and granting them licenses out of the British Columbia. The Dominion gov- hands of the municipalities and taking ernment evidently took him at his word it into the hands of the attorney-genand did not disallow the act. Under it eral. He will renew his protest at a later stage on the bill, and will probtaken on his behalf and the conviction ably divide the House on the principle

Just before adjournment at 4.35 p.m. under its immigration Mr. Davey presented a petition from laws, deported the man. The motion the Southeastern Kootenay Railway Company, asking that the bill to incoprorate the Flathead Valley Railway Comapny be refused.

Several questions of interest to the people of Cariboo will be asked by in regard to this important subject at Harry Jones, one of the representathe present time, and to state whether tives of that riding, on Monday. These 1. Is it the intention of the govern

3. What did it cost to keep clear from

ceding that, and were these sums taken

MUNICIPAL SERVANTS

Nanaimo City Council Endorses **Proposed Amendment**

to Act. .

(Special Correspondence.)

Nanaimo, Feb. 2.-The city council last night endorsed the proposed amendexpenses of prosecuting attorney in ment to the Municipal Clauses Act proeach case; the total amount received viding for the superanuation of munifrom issue of licenses, and the total cipal servants. Ald, Planta, in reportexpenditure in connection with the en- ing for the legislative committee, said that he thought it a praiseworthy amendment, and strongly recommend-

Ald. Planta also reported on the er day, the attorney-general had de- that if the provisions of the city's bypointed by the council. Some of the aldermen were of the opinion that the city was overstepping its authority, lished by the lieutenant-governor-inords and that the inspection of the dairies came properly within the jurisdiction provincial authorities, but the report of the committee was adopted. The question of the appointment of a city engineer was also discussed at con-

COLLIDE OFF BEACHY HEAD.

referred to the street committee for re-

British Steamer Dunkeld is Badly Damaged-Mobile Has Bows Stove In.

Dover, Feb. 2.-The Atlantic Transsurely not out of order, in any case, port line steamer Mobile bound for kind, as it could be shown on investi-Baltimore was in collision this morn-gation that this company had not com-ing with the British steamer Dunkeld plied with the conditions under which Baltimore was in collision this mornlong enough to say that the Kendall off Beachy Head and returned to it obtained its concession, and had realcase had gone to the Privy Council, Gravesend with her bows badly stove ly no standing whatever. The House and that the Full court had refused in. The Mobile rammed the Dunkeid's should be placed in possession of the there was this appeal already pending. badly damaged and anchored in the tected.

Mr. Oliver let the motion go at that, Admiralty harbor.

CONSIDERED

AMENDMENTS TO A NUMBER OF MEASURES

for Security of Miners' Wages Explained by H. C. Brewster.

Legislative Press Gallery, Feb. 3. which the House held to-day. With a set debate out of the way and the ordinary slim order paper of this stage of sions would be granted. the session, it was not likely that there uld be much to do

Nevertheless the attorney-genera but it had a short shrift, mainly beof the debate, a device which those exslaughter which marks the end of the

Mr. Oliver moved: "That an order of honor that it had been submitted to the bill comes before the railway committee. The latter request will be acceded sary expense.

Private bills introduced were those to Irrigation & Power Company, (L. W. Shatford.)

Bowser's Legislation. The attorney-general introduced four nending acts of minor importance, the laws amended being the Provincial Elections Act, the Municipal Clauses Act, the Fire Insurance Policy Act and the Supreme Court Act.

The changes in the first mentioned act include the postponement of the Monday in March and September, to the second Monday in April and October, and the giving of one month's notice of the holding of a court of revision instead of two months.

A paragraph which proposes amendnt in the usual legal style of existing statutes bears the marginal index Names may be stricken from list, on ground that elector has ceased to reside in electoral districts." Sub-section (e) of section 10 of the act of 1903-4 starts | merits. out: "Upon the holding of such court-(of revision)-it shall be the duty of such registrar to hear and determine any

Other Amendments.

Notice of objection to any name has days previous to the holding of the turn. court and a notice to the voter forwarded twelve clear days previous, to dently having a rub at a marginal refwhich it is now intended to add a posting up in the registrar's office of notice of such objection within one week after t has been received. A further amendnent provides for the striking off of carried and further consideration names of men who have ceased to reside in the electoral district. The act now refers to a residing in any part of British Columbia.

The amendment to the Supreme

of the full court except on order of a to drop on the promise of the attorneyjudge in chambers. A technical amendment is made to thing had been done and since then the Fire Insurance Policy Act which other instances of what it had been provides that the award made in case sought to prevent had occurred. Prac of a difference as to the value of pro- tically every other worker was protect-

bitrators. Pulp Concessions

"That an order of the House be a surety of getting his wages, of 1901; also, for copies of all correspondence, telegrams or other papers or ocuments between the government, or any member thereof, and any other person or persons, in relation to such leases; also, for copies of any regulations, restrictions and conditions estab-

council in connection with such leases. by reason of the number of pulp land leases given under the act of 1901. As members would be aware a very large siderable length, and was ultimately tract was under reserve for the purpose of several companies selecting lands on which to cut timber for the manufacture of pulp at a rental of a few cents an acre as compared with twenty odd cents paid by those who held for more legitimate purposes. One of these. at least was advertising its prospects and soliciting subscriptions of stock. It was the duty of the government to protect the public in matters of this

The Dunkeld was facts so that the public might be pro-

no objection to the return being pre-pared. He was glad of the opportunity to explain the position of the matter. The concessions that had been secured applied for in the past had never een lost sight of by the administration, which came into office while the section of the Lands Act which enabled the government to grant large areas of land in this way was in effect. There were several companies which eases but it was found that little had been done in the way of constructing works to carry on the manufacture of pulp and paper and so the act was reealed so far as these were concerned. Since then one company had complied with the conditions and was installing plant, while three others were recognized as entitled to some consideration. An official letter had been sent to all concessionaries, warning them that if by the first of April there had A short sitting and a busy one it was not been done a sufficient amount of their mills would commence operations. no further extension of their conces-Licensing of Clubs.

The attorney-general, on the second managed to take the first step toward reading of his bill for the licensing of the probable strangling of a useful bill. clubs, said that the proposal was a Miners have long labored under the dis- new one. For some years there had advantage of having no means of securing their wages by lien. H. C. Brewster, member for Alberni, brought in a bill lest received and the control of the source of the control of the cont in a bill last session to remedy this, for benevolent or social purposes. After inquiry a few years ago several of these cause the government promised to deal had their charters cancelled and the with the matter in question. As the promise had no fruition, and the need to the section of the Benevolent Societies' act under which such clubs secured incorporation. for the bill was only the more empha-sized during the recess, Mr. Brewster entirely met the trouble, and it was introduced it again, and to-day it was found that in some cases where a man discussed on the second reading. The had been refused a license he got four attorney-general put a virtual night- or five others to join in an application cap on it by moving the adjournment for incorporation as a club. There 2. In the public interest." were several of these not only in cities perienced in parliamentary affairs recognize. No one will be surprised if B. C. Municipalities had asked for the "1. What did the beach road in the attorney-general is not prepared to resume the debate until it is too late for the order for this resumption to be control over them. The power to deal it cost the government yearly since completion to keep it in repair?

Cranbrook district, expenses; \$100, Lower Squamish road survey, Gibson completion to keep it in repair? taken up, and the bill has to join the of the government, it being felt that if other innocents in the indiscriminate the matter was left in the hands of of the five road foremen have to mainmunicipalities, and of the government in unorganized territory, there might be At the opening of the session the pe- a divergence of policy. In the enforcetition of the Southeastern Kootenay ment of the act, too, it was considered that the burden should be on one cen-Railway Company, presented by F. that the burden should be on one cen-Davey, was read. The company asks tral power, with a police and detective force to successfully bring prosecutions. only correspondence received from the a Corbin enterprise, be not granted the An officer, under the direction of the charter for which it is asking, and superintendent of provincial police, of date of March 20th, informing his wishes to be heard by counsel when the would be necessary and the license fee would go towards meeting the neces-

In Great Britain and in Alberta similar legislation was in force or projectauthorize the Pacific Coast Coal Mines ed. going very much further than his R. S. Cavin, 5 to 15 men. Co., Ltd., to assume larger powers (H. | bill proposed. There was no intention | operating in defiance of the liquor li-. J. Frumento 19 25 Ltd., to amalgamate their water rights cense act. But as no exceptions could J. Astle 24 00 be made the legitimate clubs must suffer for the general good and take out W. J. Lowrie licenses. He introduced the bill with J. Dougan 137 the very best reasons in the world.

G. Bartlett J. H. Hawthornthwaite asked, sup- M. Ordano 12 37 posing the government brought down a G. Brookes 77 87 local option measure this session, if it J. Spears would affect these licenses.

O. Ford 55 50 The attorney-general said that would W. Weeks 6 00 lepend on the conditions placed in any W. Moulton M 37 sting up of applicants from the last local option measure, and he could not J. Parker 75 62 take the hon, gentleman into the con- J. Bain 64 12 fidence of the government as to what W. Forrest 94 50 A. Excell these might be. G. R. Naden inquired if it would be G. Cary

policy of the department to grant T. L. Forrest 43 99 club licenses where there were no other J Patterson ... licenses, as in Prince Rupert. "I am not in a position to make any statement on that point," Mr. Bowser replied. "We will have to deal with works the following questions: each application as it arises, on its

Mr. Hawthornthwaite objected to the prohibition of sale to "miners" in ing district during the year 1908? these clubs. He denied that miners English practice of allowing any man to be paid, for such work?

to inspect these clubs upon payment of "5. To what vote was this expendia shilling or some other fee. If this ture charged? was done, he thought it would have now to be given to the registrar fifteen the moving-picture shows beat to a

ment for making this expenditure? The member for Nanaimo was evierence in the bill which spelled 'minors" as of mine-workers were meant

"8. Are there any arrears of charges against lands in the Coquitlam Dyking district? "9. If so, against what lands are such The second reading of the bill was arrears charged, and for what period are such arrears due?"

stands over. The Wages of Miners

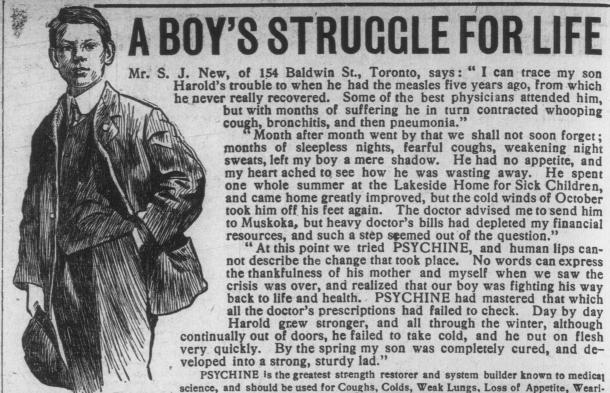
H. C. Brewster (Alberni), in moving the second reading of his bill to better Court Act repeals the section stating secure the wages of certain mine-work-that trials shall not take place within ers, said that when he brought a simtwo weeks after the opening sittings liar bill in last session he allowed i perty insured or the amount of loss ed by law as to his wages to a greater shall be made by a majority of the ar- or lesser extent. There was the Carpenters' Lien Act, an act for the protection of seamen, another for the place John Oliver moved the following res- ing of liens on logs; all except he who went to work on a mining prospect had W. Gamble, and for what service in

granted for a return of copies of all leases granted under the provisions of lease granted under the lease granted under the provisions of lease granted under the lease granted under t Several instances were cited by the sub-section (5) of chapter 30, statutes out of their wages by promoters, usually from south of the line, who pulled out and left the workmen in the lurch. On Texada Island alone, he said, there were thousands of dollars owing to 10 months' salary; \$129.85, expenses; miners, and the west coast had suffered \$61.60, superintending erection equally. The House should not allow blast' plant, Westminster bridge; \$10.70,

Mr. Brewster's bill provides for the leposit in a bank of a sum of money, ings, North Arm bridge; \$63.75, survey, For the information of the House the member for Delta said he moved this the bank manager that the bank has supervising installation, purchase of ecome responsible for that sum to be material, paid assistance, Pitt River used to pay wages. This sum shall not ferry; \$11.86, supplies, Pitt River ferry. the operator to a fine of \$50 and costs bridge, services and expenses; \$19.90, if he runs up a wages bill for a larger | Canoe Pass bridge, services and ex-

The attorney-general moved the ad-The acts to amend the Magistrates' Act and the Horticultural Board Act, as well as the act providing for the de- and report; \$25, Illecillewaet bridge; cennial revision of the statutes were \$50, North Arm bridge, superintending advanced a stage. Questions Answered.

Questions Answered. span; \$35, North Arm bridge, levels, in reply to Mr. Oliver the attorney pivot pier, and erection and design pile sued during the year 1908. Dr. Kergin asked: 1. Was the com-Rupert, as stipendiary magistrate, can- end of swing; Premier McBride said there would be celled? 2. If so, for what cause?



TRIAL SENT FREE

what sums did he pay in wages to each

"4. How much per yard does it cost

the government to gravel the roads in

Hon. Mr. Tatlow replied as follows:

18 miles, Alex, Reid, 5 to 18 men; 20

miles, P. Carvell, 5 to 15 men; 8 miles.

W. J. Shearing, 7 to 12 men; 18 miles

128 99

100 62

68 73

61 62

47 22

"2. 43 miles, T. B. Barry, 8 to 30 men;

Reid's division of the road district?"

"1. \$5,200: approximately, \$175.

"4. Average, about 22 cents."

Coquitlam Dyke.

Mr. Oliver asked the commissioner of

to do any dredging in Coquitlam Dyk-

"6. What authority had the govern

"7. At whose request was the work

Hon. Mr. Taylor replied as follows:

reach pumphouse.

"3. By contract.

"4. \$2,200.

each case?

"5. No. 131.

spector of dykes.

"9. Answered by 8."

"2. Drainage ditch to enable water to

uncil, based on a report from the in-

Payments to C. W. Gamble.

Mr. Oliver asked the commissioner

"1. What amounts of moneys were

months ending December 31st, 1908, and

Hon, Mr. Taylor replied as follows:

superintending erection 'sand blast'

plant, Westminster bridge; \$24, sound-

penses; \$9.35, Canoe Pass bridge, ser-

bridge, services and expenses; \$46.85,

Savonas and Illecillewaet bridges, ex-

penses; \$25, Savonas bridge, inspection

\$50.80,

"1. \$1,878.20; \$1,200, assistant engineer,

for what purpose in each case?"

7. Answered by question 6.

man in 1907 and 1908?

Mail this coupon to Dr. T. A. Sloce Limited, Spadina Ave., Toronto, and rece a bottle of PSYCHINE FREE.

Mr. S. J. New, of 154 Baldwin St., Toronto, says: "I can trace my son Harold's trouble to when he had the measles five years ago, from which he never really recovered. Some of the best physicians attended him, cough, bronchitis, and then pneumonia."
"Month after month went by that we shall not soon forget; my heart ached to see how he was wasting away. He spent one whole summer at the Lakeside Home for Sick Children, continually out of doors, he failed to take cold, and he out on flesh very quickly. By the spring my son was completely cured, and de-

CUM, LIMITED, TORONTO. (THE GREATEST OF TONICS FOR HEALTH AND ENERGY The attorney-general replied: 1. Yes. terlocking plant; \$133, Lillocet bridge, survey, etc.; \$64.65, survey road at Mer-Mr. Oliver asked the commissioner ritt; \$166, survey bridge sites, Fernie and Cranbrook district, \$101.25, survey bridge sites, Fernie and "1. What did the beach road in Cowwharf survey site and soundings (plot-"2 How many miles of roads do each ting work, etc.); \$11, locating Johnson road, continuation of Point Grey tain in South Cowichan, and how many \$332.10, survey, assistance, etc., road, Lower Squamish, and wharf at Hop-"3. What men did Reid employ, and

ness, etc. All druggists and

stores sell PSYCHINE. 50c.

and \$1 bottle. DR. T. A. SLO-

but with months of suffering he in turn contracted whooping

months of sleepless nights, fearful coughs, weakening night

sweats, left my boy a mere shadow. He had no appetite, and

and came home greatly improved, but the cold winds of October

took him off his feet again. The doctor advised me to send him

to Muskoka, but heavy doctor's bills had depleted my financial

not describe the change that took place. No words can express

the thankfulness of his mother and myself when we saw the

crisis was over, and realized that our boy was fighting his way

back to life and health. PSYCHINE had mastered that which

all the doctor's prescriptions had failed to check. Day by day

Harold grew stronger, and all through the winter, although

At this point we tried PSYCHINE, and human lips can-

resources, and such a step seemed out of the question.

kinson's and road Gibson's Landing." Timber Royalties. Dr. Kergin asked the minister of finance the following questions:

from the district of Skeena during the Templeman and Mr. W. Sloan announce fiscal year ended 30th June, 1907? timber royalties and timber licenses pledging the association to stand by his from the district of Skeena during the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1908?" Hon. Mr. Tatlow replied as follows:

"1. Timber royalty, \$3,397; timber licenses, \$86.140. "2. Timber royalty, \$3,406.95; timber licenses, \$252,140."

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY INSPECTED

Peter Veregin Secures Option on Ranch Near Grand Forks.

(Special Correspondence.) Grand Forks, Feb. 2.-Dominion Inspector of Railway H. A. Drury, of last boat at the request of some of the winnipeg, has completed his inspection baptismal services in the lifeboat house. of the North Fork branch of the Spoorks the following questions:

"I. Did the government employ Mr. which runs up the North Fork of Ket-Alexander Cruickshank, of Chilliwack, tle river from this city. Mr. Drury states that the line is far above the average mountain railway. It is the in-"2. If so, what work and for what tention of the company to commence Mr. Oliver moved next: "That an order of the House be granted for a return of copies of regulations issued by the government under the government under the government under the government under the British Columbia Fisheries act," also show the wagon road from Cottonwood to excess, as a rule, but when they did they could hold it as well as the retention of any name or names on the they did they could hold it as well as the average club member. The member for Nanaimo also urged that the town of Barkerville from tailings during the Price of allowing any man to inspect these clubs upon payment of the contract of the retention of any name or names on the they did they could hold it as well as they did they could hold it as well as they did they could hold it as well as they did they could hold it as well as they did they could hold it as well as they did they could hold it as well as they did they could hold it as well as the average club member. The member for Nanaimo also urged that the town of Barkerville from tailings during the part of the retention of any name or names on the they did they could hold it as well as they did they could hold it as well as the average club member. The member for Nanaimo also urged that the town of Barkerville from tailings during the part of the vicinity of Tranquil creek. A feature of the returning of the register of voters." And to this it is the vicinity of Tranquil creek. A feature of the remains over this they did they could hold it as well as they did they could hold it as well as they did they could hold it as well as they did they could hold it as well as they did they could hold it as well as the remains over this they did they could hold it as well as they did they could hold it as well as they did they could hold it as well as they did they could hold it as well as they did they could hold it as well as they did they could hold it as well as they did they could hold it as well as they did they could hold it as well as they did they could hold it as well as they did the the running of regular trains over this days ago they started in Mr. Grant's branch as soon as permission is oblaunch for their field of operation. ly service will be put on, and if conditions warrant it, this will be changed later on to a thrice a week service. Peter Veregin, the head of the Doukbors in this country, after looking ver the lands in the Okanagan and ilkameen districts, has taken an option on the Coryell ranch of 900 acres

situated a couple of miles west of this city, the price being \$39,000.

The annual meeting of the Kettle Valley Farmers' Institute was held in this city last week. The secretarytreasurer's report showed that there National History Society, held Monday were sixty-eight members, and that the | night in the rooms of the Carnegie libbalance of cash on hand after defraying the expenses for the year was \$55.15. Jas Rooke, the retiring president, was made a delegat from the association

"6. The authority of the executive to attend the Victoria meeting of the B. C. Association. The B. C. Telephone Company has now the plans completed for the erection of a new office building for this city, work on which will be commenced as soon as possible. The building will be 26x40 feet, and built of solid brick, two storeys high. The company will of works the following questions also: also install a cable service in the city, and a new and up-to-date system paid during the fiscal year 1907-8 to C. throughout.

> AMERICA'S LATEST COUNTESS. New York, Feb. 2.-The Earl and ountess of Granard, who were recently married in this city, sailed for Europe to-day on the steamer Wilhelm

Miss Beatrice Mills of this city. The Baroness Von Sternberg, widow of the late ambassador from Germany, also sailed on the same steamer.

der Gosse. The Countess was formerly

CONDITIONS AT MESSINA.

Messina, Feb. 2.-The rain still continues, causing much discomfort to the refugees, although some progress has used to pay wages due when be less than will pay wages due when notice is posted up, and it will subject purchase of material; \$9.85, Canoe Pass pal council, which since the earthern purchase of material; \$9.85, Canoe Pass quake has been holding its meeting on a ferry boat, has transferred its quarters to one of the newly erected vices and expenses: \$9.35. Canoe Pass

REALTY AGENT MURDERED

Newark, N. J., Feb. 2.-Lying in his home with a bullet wound in the head, setting and giving levels pier 190-foot peace, was found last night by his wife. may be built a highway from Wash-North Vancouver, survey, drawings, It is believed by Mrs. Wilhelm that her bill materials, etc.; \$11.35, Westminster husband was murdered late yesterday mission to Robert L. McIntosh of Prince bridge, making drawing of rail joint afternoon, and the police are searching Way." Westminster for an Italian who is said to have made for a survey of plans and estibridge, services re machinery and inthreatened him with death.

READY FOR ELECTION

PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN

Association Passes Resolution Pledging Support to Hon. W. Templeman.

(Special Correspondence.) Clayoquot, Feb. 1.-The regular monthly meeting of the Liberal Association "1. What amount was collected from was held on Friday evening, when teletimber royalties and timber licenses grams were received from Hon. W. ing the forthcoming election. Two re-What amount was collected from solutions were passed, one to Mr. Sloan, recommendation, the other to Hon. Mr Templeman pledging support in the elec-

Mr. Chesterman has brought his family down to the townsite, where they are occupying Mr. F. C. Garrand's house.

E. B. Garrand, who has received the appointment of postmaster at Tofino (townsite) received the first mail on this trip of the steamer. He has the lumber on the ground, and will build an addition to his house to be used as the post office.

Chief Joseph, of the Clayoquot band of Indians, has completed his large new pot latch hall. During the week a wolf dance has been in progress. Every day and some time twice a day, the "wolves" appear on the beach at low tide and go through their dances. Then the hunters, armed with guns and sticks, go out to drive them back. Every evening they all meet in the new hall, where a dance is held. The dance will probably continue for another week or two yet. Rev. Mr. Heanage, Church of England minister from Alberni, came up on the Rev. Mr. Heneage has spent the week as the guest of Mr. E. B. Garrard.

Lachlan Grant, an old settler in the district, returned on the steamer accompanied by another gentleman who brought a gold extracting apparatus with him. Mr. Grant has a promising claim in the vicinity of Tranquil creek. A few

OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

W. F. Best Speaks at Meeting of Natural History Society.

W. F. Best, at the regular meeting of over the province and pictured for them the mines: the forests, lumbering camps and mills; fish, both commercial and sporting varieties; the whaling stations; the agricultural districts with their or-chards, dairy farms and ranches; and the mountain and river scenery. Something like 150 pictures were thrown on the screen from slides that were made and colored by Mr. Best himself.

The early history of the province was portrayed in views of Victoria taken in 860. Following the gold rush he went to the mines of Cariboo, showing how the after the white men had taken all they could get, the Chinamen had stepped in and were now working the neglected gravels. The coal mines, new and old, were also shown, and the standing tim-ber, the mills and the finished product all came in for their share of attention At the conclusion a vote of thanks to the lecturer was proposed by Rev. Canon Beanlands and carried unanimously. Two new members were elected by ballot, H. S. Crotty and A. Tuson, while Dr. Hands, the librarian, was made an honmotion of F. Napier Denison, s onded by Rev. Canon Beanlands, it was

decided to preserve the papers read be-fore the society and to publish the best of them in pamphlet form. President Carl Lowenberg occupied the chair, and there was a large attendance.

LINCOLN CENTENARY.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.-Without amendment the senate yesterday passed the House bill making February 12th, 1909, the 100th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, a legal holiday, and recommending its celebration throughout the United States, for which purpose the president is authorthe dead body of Frank Wilhelm, a The bill also declares that as a part of ized to issue a special proclamation. real estate dealer and justice of the a national memorial to Lincoln, there ington city to the battlefield of Gettysburg, to be known as "The Lincoln mates for such a highway.

DISMANTL ROCK

OBJECTIONS R. WORK

Explanation at School Boar Estima

Aldermen Fullerto Monday night's co strong objection to Turner in allowin Portland Cement C the use of the ci during the time the ing for a part from two aldermen took to the fact that authorized the dism chine by workmen o council through a Ridge Methodist which a protest w the crusher being a like to know who ga and Ald. Fullerton it is outrageous." Ald, Turner was o explaining that he

tire blame, and told who objected that t cement, and would any, and would ha had not been accompany was sendi a part of their mad broken, and mean use of a portion of He had consulted as to the best cours Ald. Henderson sa to see the rock cr Creek while Simcoe Ald. Fulerton sai

things of the kind as blamed by the rate Mayor Hall told explained to the St intendent over the day night when the rung him up. The laid off work if Inlet employees ha to come in and dist Ald, McKeown sa er's explanation it was dealing in the city. No one was to

demned. It had be the men working or city employees, and men would have ha in the city this we had not been accor Ald: Henderson an the contract which for cement would I ary measures contai P. fair wrote invit Victoria to attend t be set aside as V 17th being named The writer will be invitation is accept will later be appoin junction with the Special entertainme are expected to be p

School E The secretary of wrote that the scl year would amoun mates.

The streets, bridge mittee will receive sideration the resol board to the coun salt be purchased ation on boulevards. The sisters of St asked that they be water and property was referred to the and the water comm The Victoria Trade il wrote enclosing govern employe work. It was ask onsideration be give

the legislative con up later. Rev. A. E. Robert Victoria Ministerial asking that the city closing of stores by carry out the wishe stated in the refer Was referred to the

The B. C. Electric the council that they the double tracking from a point between Cook streets to Fern The company will city intends to pave sixty days, and tha The company will the cities intention street from Yates to during the summer.

Paving of Bell Ald. Stewart refer of Belleville street s experiment be made road in question will heavy traffic before Ald. Mable advised way be paved before ment of the heavy to

Pemberton & So council that a main had two dead ends. be taken up by the

M. C. Frank, secre T. U. Mission, asked continue the month The request will har the finance committee John Staples offer ice on the employ the allowance for and touched on scho Regiment, "blacklegs The letter was received Elizabeth Cole co ows on the public or the protection

will be informed, on Fullerton, that the

uman lips cands can express n we saw the ghting his way ed that which Day by day nter, although out on flesh

ured, and deknown to medicas Appetite, Weari-

LIBERALS FOR ELECTION

asses Resolution pport to Hon. npleman.

The regular month Liberal Association evening, when teled from Hon. W. W. Sloan announcelection. Two red, one to Mr. Sloan. tion to stand by his other to Hon. Mr. support in the elec-

as brought his famo has received the stmaster at Tofino the first mail on this He has the lumber will build an addibe used as the post he Clayoquot band of

eted his large new ing the week a wolf a day, the "wolves" at low tide and go.

Then the hunts and sticks, go out Every evening the hall, where a dance will probably coneek or two yet. Church of England s spent the week as B. Garrard, old settler in the the steamer accomgentleman who

ng apparatus wit ed in Mr. Grant's d of operation RESOURCES

ISH COLUMBIA eaks at Meeting al History

ciety.

he regular meeting of ociety, held Monday of the Carnegie librers for a ramble all and pictured for them sts, lumbering camps the whaling stations; stricts with their or-and ranches; and the scenery. Something ere thrown on the that were made and

of the province was of Victoria taken it gold rush he went to the soil, and how, had taken all they namen had stepped in orking the neglected mines, new and old, and the standing timhare of attention.

a vote of thanks to osed by Rev. Canon were elected by bald A. Tuson, while Dr. n, was made an hon-

Napier Denison, secthe papers read to publish the best nberg occupied the a large attendance.

CENTENARY. C., Feb. 2 .- Without

ate yesterday passed aking February 12th versary of the birth ln, a legal holiday. celebration United States, for president is authorcial proclamation. res that as a part of

ighway from Washbattlefield of Gettysn as "The Lincoln riation of \$50,000 is of plans and estahighway,

DISMANTLING ROCK CRUSHER

OBJECTIONS RAISED TO WORK ON SUNDAY

Explanation at City Council— School Board Submits Estimates.

Portland Cement Company, Tod Inlet,

Ridge Methodist Sunday school, in follows: which a protest was framed against "Gentle the crusher being moved on Sunday, invited tenders, as per advertisement to be read at the last meeting was not read. The letter was that of H. B. like to know who gave the authority," corporation veterinary work.

and Ald. Fullerton remarked: "I think" "I regret to inform you that the code appeared in the Times during last s outrageous."

who objected that the city was out of cement, and would be unable to get any, and would have to lay men off street work if the Tod Inlet people had not been accommodated. The company was sending to Montreal for company was sending to Montreal for company was sending to Montreal for company was sending to most severe censure, and very unfair that Mr. Hicks should have been accommodated. The company was sending to Montreal for company was sending to Montreal for company was sending to Montreal for company which had a part of their machinery, which had broken, and mean time asked for the use of a portion of the city's crusher. He had consulted with the engineer as to the best course to follow.

"Under the circumstances, I feel sure you will excuse my committing the you will excuse my committing the pointed out that Ald. Henderson would be made that Mr. Hicks should have been called a "straw man" while his letter was in the hands of the city. He declared Hicks' tender was the lowest, but Ald. Stewart rose to his feet and pointed out that Ald. Henderson would

to see the rock crusher sent to Tod open competition. Creek while Simcoe street needed it.
Ald. Fulerton said he was tired of things of the kind as the aldermen were at the disposal of your honorable others.

explained to the Sunday school super- tenders for report. tendent over the telephone on Su day night when that individual had rung him up. The men would have to laid off work if a few of the Tod Inlet employees had not been allowed to come in and dismantle the crusher. Ald, McKeown said from Ald, Turner's explanation it was apparent he Romance of Success in Career was dealing in the best interests of the city. No one was to blame in the mat-ter at all, and no one should be condemned. It had been explained that the men working on Sunday were not city employees, and several gangs of men would have had to be suspended in the city this week if the company

had not been accommodated. Ald, Henderson and Fullerton hoped the contract which the city is calling for cement would have all precautionary measures contained in it when let. J. S. Collins on behalf of the great system of rail-roads of which the New York Central to attend the fair on a day to be set aside as Victoria to attend the fair on a day to be set aside as Victoria Day. June 17th being named as the day desired. The writer will be informed that the informed that the work will be informed that the informed that the informed that the work will be informed that the informed that the work will be informed that the informed that the work will be informed that the work

ideration the resolution of the parks board to the council that five tons of salt be purchased for weed extermin-

asked that they be exempted from water and property taxes. The request was referred to the finance committee

ork. It was asked that favorable insideration be given the matter and diamonds. e legislative committee will take it Rev. A. E. Roberts, secretary of the

The company will be notified that the known, send us an earthquake as a sign." ty intends to pave the causeway in days, and that the company be sked to have the rails on hand.

reet from Yates to Fisguard streets ng the summer.

Paving of Belleville Street.

way be paved before the commence- that he would receive complete freedom ent of the heavy traffic. This will be soon. Pemberton & Sons informed the

that a main on Four Bay road d two dead ends. He asked that conns be effected. The matter wil taken up by the water commission-

Frank, secretary of the W. C Mission, asked that the council ue the monthly donation of \$25. quest will have the attention of

John Staples offered the council adn the employment of day labor, allowance for publicity purpose touched on schools and the Fifth ent, "blacklegs" and gamblers, etter was received and filed. zabeth Cole complained of dairy, on the public streets and asked protection of the council. She e informed, on the motion of Ald, on, that the council is consider-

Tenders Received. An amusing and highly patriotic mmunication from H. Stadhagen on Victoria the "Beautiful and the Princess Charlotte" was, on the motion of Ald. Turner, referred to Ald. Bishop and Sir Thomas Shaughnessy amid

laughter. The sanitary inspector reported that the nuisances reported to him from the last council had been attended to. Ald. Stewart drew the attention of the council to a drain on Douglas street.

Ald. Ross told the council the city

Turner in allowing the Vancouver- The letter was referred to the police commissioners for report.

of professional etiquette of the week. Ald. Turner was on his feet instantly explaining that he shouldered the entire blame, and told the two aldermen who objected that the city was out of which I have the honor to be a member, will not allow me to so tender my services. Such a course, I may not intentioned but antirely accidental s to the best course to follow.

Ald. Henderson said he did not like grave mistake of thus entering into find on a close comparison of the fig-

blamed by the ratepayers.

Mayor Hall told the council he had The fire wardens will receive the

TO RAILWAY PRESIDENT

The writer will be informed that the invitation is accepted and a committee will later be appointed to work in conjunction with the Seattle committee special entertainment and ceremonies. Special entertainment and ceremonies are expected to be planned.

School Estimates.

The secretary of the school board wrote that the school estimates for the year would amount to \$110,200. The matter will be taken up with the estimates, and the matter will be taken up with the estimates.

The city solicitor, however, informed that the work could be done on the local improvement plan, and Ald. Turner said the property holders were referred to them beg to report as follows:

Recommended that the school estimates for the year would amount to \$110,200. The matter will be taken up with the estimates, and of directors, the future course hours are will be made to the presidency on January the succeed Wm. H. Newman.

The state committee new office to-day without inaugurating any changes affecting that the cement sidewalk which is to be iald on Fort street be continued to not his lot which fronts on Mount Tolling to his recent announcement that the school estimates for the year would amount to \$110,200. The matter will be taken up with the estimates, and the presence of E. H. Harriman on the board of directors, the future course have the council the work could be done on the local improvement plan, and Ald. Turner said the property holders were referred to them the council the work could be done on the local improvement plan, and Ald. Turner said the property holders were referred to them the council the work could be done on the local improvement plan, and Ald. Turner said the property holders were referred to them the sallor of the reduction of the council he work could be done on the local improvement plan, and Ald. Turner said the property holders were referred to them the council he work could be done on the local improvement plan, and Ald. Turner said the property holders were referred to them the council he work could be done o

LEMOINE GETS TEN YEARS.

The sisters of St. Joseph's hospital sked that they be exempted from ater and property taxes. The request as referred to the finance committee at the water commissioner.

The Victoria Trades and Labor Countle was being tried on charges of having govern employees on municipal wrote enclosing a list of conditions govern employees on municipal wrote enclosing a list of conditions of govern employees on municipal of the was asked that favorable of the manufacture damonds were aired in the counts of Paris last summer, has been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in default. Lemoine fied just before the final hearing of the case against him. He was being tried on charges of having secured money from an English diamond mine owner on false pretences by decorate that the sewer asked for will be constructed before the improvement of the portion of said avenue referred.

The Victoria Trades of have the freectived instructions to have the crossing cleaned off.

Petition of E. M. Haynes for the extension of the sewer on Linden avenue between Fairfield road and Richardson street.

HERO OF REAL LIFE.

Wireless Operator Binns Refuses to Appear on New York Stage,

"VOICE" OF THE EARTHQUAKE.

Victoria Ministerial Association, wrote asking that the city enact the Sunday closing of stores by law, and thereby carry out the wishes of the people as stated in the referendum. The latter the earthquake, some sarcastic and sacritical to the health and morels are supported to the health and morels.

The New York Sun's correspondent at Messina, writing after the earthquake, mentions this fact: A weekly newspaper, the Telephone, of Messina, published the estimated cost of \$650.

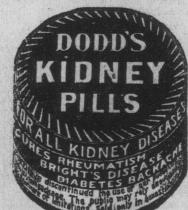
C. J. Brayshaw re con field road. The New York Sun's correspondent at was referred to the health and morals legious verses in protest against the local communal fees, which were very heavy. The last few lines were in the formed that the matter of his complaint will receive attention.

The B. C. Electric Company notified the council that they intend to continue form of a prayer to the Infant Christ on Communication of J. Kennedy re pile. form of a prayer to the infant Christ on Communication of J. Kennedy re pildouble tracking on Fort street of a point between Vancouver and ook streets to Fernwood road.

Communication of J. Kennedy re pildouble tracking on Fort street
Child, true man, true God, for love of ing of sand and gravel close to his fence on Langford street, and asking that a sidewalk be constructed.

FIVE TIMES RESPITED.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 1.-Herman Billik. who has five times been respited from Aid. Stewart referred to the paving gears imprisonment in the county jail, was taken to the state penitentiary at Speriment be made with brick as the goal in question will be subject to very viral, his death sentence having been commuted by Governor Deneen. Billik informed that the improvement of included in a local im-



ing a by-law to cope with the objection. NOT YET LET

> DIFFICULTIES MET IN CONNECTION WITH IT

Reports of Committees Presented at Last Night's Council Meeting.

of the tenders for sand and gravel again came up for consideration upon

"Gentlemen,-I notice that you have letter written to the council in time read. The letter was that of H. B. Contingencies Moving large crusher in quarry and appeared in the Times during last bunkers et al to different points,

Mayor Hall replied to Ald Turner

The question of Mr. Hicks being a cil.

take the matter up and report back to the council again.

Ald. Henderson and Fullerton hoped forty years ago as a section hand of and Messrs. Beaven Bros et al. re the council.

Cook street from Fort street southerly. Recommended that the writers be informed that the city engineer has date.

claring that he was able to manufacture, of the portion of said avenue referred to is commenced. Thomas J. Ross re surface water

and Cook streets. Recommended that a surface water

C. J. Brayshaw re condition of Fair-

Recommended that the writer be in formed that the material complained of will be removed in the near future, and that his request for the sidewalk The company will also be informed of Herman Billik Goes to Jail to Serve he cities intention to pave Douglas "Life" Sentence. Communication of D. Zarelli asking for a plank walk on the west side of Chambers street from Johnson street

this street is included in a local improvement proposition, and that so far the foundation has only been laid, but that as soon as the rock crusher available the work will be completed. Communication of J. R. Car-michael, clerk of Saanich municipality, re surface water on Alpha and Tolmie

avenue. ended that the writer be informed that this district is included in the main surface drainage scheme of the city, for which funds are available, and that the work will be proceeded with as soon as weather conditions are favorable

for carrying on the work.

Communication of A. C. McCallum et al, complaining of the impassable state of Foul Bay road, between Fairfield road and Crescent road. Recommended that the petitioners be informed that the council will undertake the improvement of this road as a work of local improvement; on condition that the owners property interested assume 4-5ths of the

Communication of S. Perry Mills, com-

plaining of rock belonging to the corporation being piled up in front of his property on Belmont avenue. Recommended that the writer be informed that the rock in question will be removed as peedily as possible.

speedily as possible.

Communications of H. T. Knott and W. J. Callum, re condition of Caledonia avenue. Recommended that the street be improved between Cook and Chambers streets at a cost not to exceed \$50.

Communication of J. G. Elliott, requesting that the sewer be extended to his residence on Lee avenue. Recommended that the writer be informed that the council regret that owing to his house the council regret that owing to his house being outside the sewer area of the city, it is not practicable to construct the same, but that the surface drainage of

this locality will receive attention.

Communication of Lee & Fraser requesting that a crossing be constructed Aldermen Fullerton and Henderson at Monday night's council meeting took strong objection to the action of Ald.

L. J. Seymour, clerk of the police court, applied for an increase in salary.

Turner in allowing the Vergouver.

The letter was referred to the replice of the tenders for sand and creately specified to the court, applied for an increase in salary.

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The Victoria Publishing & Printing Company tendered \$1.28 per page for printing 150 copies of the annual muniting printing 150 copies of the annual muniting 150 copies of the a ing for a part from Montreal, and the two aldermen took stronger exception to the fact that Ald. Turner had authorized the dismantling of the machine by workmen on Sunday.

When the matter came before the metter had matter came before the metter had metter the metter the metter and the metter had metter the metter and the metter had and from H. A. Brook \$2,000 thin the matter came before the council through a letter from Mr. Westcott, superintendent of the Spring Ridge Methodist Sunday school, in

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Report on Legislation.

wages be fixed on the 5th and 20th of each on the assessment roll and to have it

month, or as nearly as possible to this returned by May 15th. Paris, Feb. 1.—Henri Lemoine, the received instructions to have the Sword regarding an illustrated book entitled "Victoria, the City Beautiful." We are due was put through its various Petition of E. M. Haynes for the ex- recommend that the city do not assist

New York, Feb. 1.-Refusing a empting offer of \$1,000 a week to ap-Richardson street, between Vancouver pear on the vaudeville stage, "Jack" Binns, the wireless operator who proved himself a hero in the recent colpipe drain be laid on said street at an lision between the Atlantic liners Republic and Florida, sailed for his home in England on Saturday on the steamer

FEET AMPUTATED.

Kelowna, Feb. 1.-J. Lister, a young man who was badly frozen recently, has lost both his feet by amputation. He stood the operation well. It only chance of saving his life.

HENRYS Now Ready

> For the Fall Trade 90,000 Peach, Apricot, Nectarines, Cherry, Plum, Prune, Pear and Apple In all leading varieties. 10,000 Ornamental Trees Select varieties suitable for B.C. Strictly home grown and not subject to damage from fumigation. STOCK of BULBS on

hand from JAPAN, FRANCE and HOLLAND. Bee Supplies, Spray Pumps. Seeds. CATALOGUE FREE

Office, Greenhouse & Seedhouse 3010 Westminster Road VANCOUVER, B. C. Branch Nurseries, Majuba Hill and South Vantouver. AROUND EMPRESS

PLANS PASSED UPON

Engineer Estimates Cost of Improvement at \$52,740.

"The people do not mind the higher taxation if they get the roads in good Recommended that the sum of \$64,300 years you have been putting off the at the city hall Monday. The meeting from the throne in the Federal House,

Report on Legislation.

The report from the committee on legis
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The annual loan by-law authorizing

No change will be allowed in the contract awarded the Taylor Mill Company for lumber and wood blocks. An to take further steps. Smyth-Biggott has about 25 female inmates of his has about 25 female inmates of his large was never read in my constituency."

Mr. Cowan—"The telegram was never read in my constituency."

Mr. Smith—"Do the people of Van—"The colonist?" the company's solicitors reduced the old son, and the Smyth-Piggott comper day. The contract calls for as many this time last year a church they had as 17,000 blocks per day if required. The committee on legislation will again take up the question of the cross-

matter will come before the commissioners February 27th. Ald. Turner asked that a statement of the amounts levied on boulevard work up to December, 1908, and the amount paid in, be prepared for each

Ald. Turner asked the mayor to draw the attention of the chief of police to section 11 of by-law 362, and that he see the by-law was inforced. It refers to the posting of a card of rates in all licensed vehicles plying for hire.

Civic Work. gation which has been and is still bemuch (if any) of the ratepayers' money of labor, I think that nothing will be doned. gained as the result of that investigation which cannot be attained in a simpler and more expeditious manner gone, and there is no use in "crying over spilt milk."

I would suggest that instead of occupying your valuable time in harass ing examinations of various officials

First, fix a unit of work. By "unit" ately issued. simply mean a certain measure or quantity of work. For example, if you have a mile of pipe to lay, let your be say, 500 or 1,000 feet. Second, ver, retaining a certain number to be reached a total of \$16,000,000.

done by day labor. Then let out part of the work by contract and do the rest BORDEN SCORED by day labor. By this means you will be able to compare the two systems on the same class of work, and I venture to say that by the end of the year work or day labor is best in the inter-SSED UPON

est of the citizens would cease to be a matter of conjecture or theory. You would then have the results of practical experience as a guide for future councils. Trusting you will accept this suggestion in the spirit in which it is given as coming from one who has the Rebuke Administered to G. H. city's best interests at heart,

PROTESTANT ORPHANAGE.

Ladies' Committee Met and Transacted Monthly Business.

All expenditures contemplated in the foregoing to be subject to favorable report thereon by the finance committee and adoption of said report by the council.

Report on Legislation.

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The report from the committee on legislation was adopted as follows:

Gentlemen:—We, your legislation committee, beg to report that we have taken into consideration at our weekly meeting held to-day the following matters:

The receipt of report from city soliditors re application to board of railway.

The motion as originally introduced commissioners for vehicular crossing on the case of the Empress hotel to do protests at the time. Within six read as follows: Tony Silvene, 12 loss to the work from an estimate offered by the city engineer through Ald.

Turner last night is \$52,740.

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"In conclusion, may I say that my professional services will always be professional services will always be the city \$8,000 more than one of the others.

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very unpopular with their neighbors.

The proceedings that resulted as The proceedings that resulted as above stated, were taken by a bishop who was enxious "to cleanse the cesspool of blasplicmy and immorality" out of his diocese. It rests with the bishon munity regards him as divine. About in a suburb of London was mobbed and since then they have conducted them-

COAL MINES SUBMERGED Ocean Renders Cape Breton Properties Useless.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 2.—The coal Conservatives had no proprietary conmines at Mahou, C. B., which lie en- trol. tirely under the ocean, have been flooded, the sea having broken into them presentative of Kootenay, also dilated at the depth of 1,400 feet and the at some length on problems in British pumps being unable to reduce the flow. The mines are the property of a The following letter from J. Stuart syndicate from Cincinnati, Ohio, which Yates was received by the council: spent a million dollars on them. They Gentlemen,—While I have watched have not been operated since October. with a good deal of interest the investi- At that time the syndicate had trou ble with the provincial government, ing carried on by you to ascertain how and since that date the provincial authorities have been in charge, mainhas been lost by the methods adopted taining a force of men to keep them by recent councils in the employment dry. The mines will have to be aban-

BAIL FORFEITED.

what has been spent-that is Magazine Writer of Alleged Grover Cleveland Article Fails to Appear in Court.

New York, Feb. 1.-Broughton Brandenherg, the magazine writer who was and citizens, eliciting that some one indicated on a charge of grand larceny had a watch or something else presented to him, and which only tend to personal animosities, you should close ten by Grover Cleveland, failed to apyour inquiry as to the past deficiencies pear before Justice Dowling to answer and adopt the following plan in regard to the indicement to-day, and his bail to any future civic work of a compre- of \$1,500 was forfeited. A bench warrant for Brandenberg's arrest was immedi-

\$16,000,000 FOR SUFFERERS.

New York, Feb. 2 .- A special to the call for tenders of as many units of Times says that the quake relief fund the work, as you see fit, always, how- is now figured at Rome as having

BY RALPH SMITH

SUBJECT OF DEBATE

Barnard by Member for Nanaimo.

The Colonist's forged telegram largely figured in the closing day's debate shape. Now, gentlemen, for fifteen of the Protestant Orphanage was held on the address in reply to the speech ter informing him that as he was not in line with the specifications his tender could not be accepted.

Ald, Turner asked for an explanation, and also desired to know why a letter written to the council in time to be read at the last meeting was not read. The letter was that of H. B. Hicks on the gravel tenders, which 564,300 body in all the paving of the causeway, Belleville street, between Government and Douglas, and Humboldt, between the same thoroughfares, and Douglas, between Humboldt and Belleville.

The intention is to get the Belleville, The intention is to get the Belleville, The visiting committee reported that in spite of all that the matron could to prevent the pipes at the home Referring to \$208.98.

Bills were paid amounting to \$208.98.

Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Vigelius were given to British Columbia were those recommended by the unanimous vote of the tribunal of provincial premiers had never been represented to the electors.

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Referring to the origin of the Oriental Referring to \$408.98. he city \$8,000 more than one of the hearing before the board on the 27th of February.

The mayor and the city engineer will take the matter up and report back to the council again.

Re port of Street Committee.

The report of the streets, bridges and sewers committee was adopted as follows:

The report of the streets, bridges and low bright against the position of the city engineer will add. Henderson advocated doning the causeway and Humboldt street first and taking up the other work later.

Ald. Henderson advocated doning the causeway and Humboldt street from the Christmast list, J. P. Bur-Ald. Fullerton pointed out that the legal advisers of the corporation be asked to bring this litigation to a speedy determination so that the position of the city as regards the market building be made clear.

A forged telegram had been used for books; Low Sea, fire crackers and nuts; Times and Colonist, daily papers; omitted the from the Christmast list, J. P. Bur-Ald. Fullerton pointed out that the legal advisers of the corporation be asked to bring this litigation to a speedy determination so that the position of the city as regards the market building be made clear.

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Ald. Mable also advocated that the causeway be done first, but was told by Ald. Turner that the other thoroughfared fars must first be prepared to allow in the causeway and clothing; David Colonist, daily papers; omit the from the Christmast list, J. P. Bur-Ald. Mable also advocated that the cost was heavy.

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TO RAILWAY PRESIDENT

Communication of Major C. T. Dupont, calling attention to the condition of Fort street, between Stanley avenue, and Oak Bay avenue, Recommended that Major Dupont be informed that the work of constructing the proposed new cement sidewalk will be commenced at once, and that the council have under consideration of policy size of the standing or practical effects of the Japanese treaty

cerned, is not sinful." So they have hotly scored by the member from Nared to on both sides. Mr. Borden was discarded marriage and hold to other peculiar views that have made them to be circulated in every corner of the

> couver not read the Colonist?" Mr. Cowan-"The Colonist is not eleculated in Vancouver;" and then the House laughed

Mr. Smith's last shot was to inform the House that certain members of the ing of the E. & N. in Victoria West, ored to attract as little attention as ly for "a white Canada" were large employers of Oriental labor for their own personal enrichment. J. D. Taylor, of New Westminster who resumed the debate, created a de-

an "independent" paper, in which the

cidedly favorable impression in the course of his malden speech. He re-

minded the House that the Color

Steed man's aim. To make children Happy & Healthy. STEEDMAN'S SOOTHING

contain no poison. They prevent fits and convulsions, and relieve feverish heat. STEEDMAN'S THE DOUBLE EE YOUR GUARANTEE.

POWDERS

BETTER TERMS AND ASIATIC EXCLUSION

Ralph Smith, M.P., in Speech in Commons Deals With Subjects of Special Interest To People of British Columbia.

the speech delivered by Ralph Smith, their grievance to the Liberal party at M. P., Nanaimo, during the debate on Ottawa, the address in reply to the speech from the throne in the Dominion House:

to have a word to say on the resolution before the House. After a long, hard, lofty ground, in theory, that if these that independent tribunal itself must and tedious campaign in British Columbia, and after having been in the House seven or eight sessions, and having political factor, that political partisansome good friends who should have their initiation in parliamentary work, I had made up my mind to sit quiet awaiting a later occasion to say or do something. However, matters appertaining to important interests of Brit- if it was ever successfully settled, must ish Columbia have been involved in be determined by every member of this the discussion of this subject, and some House; that this great issue, provincial, of my friends from British Columbia national and imperial, would have to have thought fit—very properly—to take be approached by the serious considerthis opportunity to make some expla- ation of every political factor involved ing the representation in this parlia- practice what he preaches. I do not ment as compared with the last. The hesitate therefore to state my opinion took advantage of the occasion to give British Colummbia had been used in some explanation with regard to mat- that province entirely and absolutely ters connected with the campaign in as British Columbia, and tried to account for a very radical change made in the I give my hon, friends credit for doing representation of that province, and my it well. Their course in taking the hon. friend from Vancouver (Mr. complaints to the foot of the throne Cowan), and especially my hon, friend and coming back to the federal parliafrom Yale-Cariboo (Mr. Burrell), and, ment, and their repeated statement that

Better Terms and Oriental Immi-

British Columbia were

Cowan) sought to impress the people in the province with the belief that the ment exactly as they had been stated tend to follow that argument at great length, because my hon friends have a future time. But it is my conviction that, whilst my hon. friends have been sent to this House to seek to promote legislation that will settle these two great issues satisfactorily to British Columbia, at the same time those issues were not presented fairly and justly to the people of British Columbia by hon, friends. That is my conviction and I am going to try and show that it

What are the processes through which the issue of better terms has gone? How has it been considered and represented? How was it considered and represented to the electorate of British Columbia? The issue of better terms, in point of fact, was absolutely settled by the united provincial conerence. The provinces, and especially British Columbia, had been agitating this question for a considerable time, and they appealed to the premier of the Dominion to call a conference of the bia is concerned, was presented and finally determined by a tribunal comprised of the representatives of all the provinces. Sir Wilfrid Laurier asked this parliament to consent, not to what his government thought was right or onable, but what these several provincial premiers at that conference had decided was the proper thing. That, foundation of the case. Whatever be its merits or demerits whether the conclusions reached were reasonable or not, the one thing certain is that the conclusions were reached by

The Unanimous Opinion of the several representatives of the provinces. My hon, friend from Van couver shakes his head. Does he dispute the fact that the documents are on record? Does he dispute the fact that a request was made to the premier of Canada to call a conference? Does he dispute the fact that the premier of British Columbia accepted the prop to represent the province in that conference? Does he dispute the fact that representatives at that conference stated what they thought was right and reasonable for Briish Columbia?

Mr. Cowan: British Columbia was no a consenting party to that proceeding Mr. Ralph Smith: My hon, friend says that the decision was not unanim I am dealing with the fact that the action on the conference of the cial premiers, and was not dictated by this parliament. I am trying to impress that fact upon the House, because the issue of better terms in British Columbia, which had served a good purpose in the provincial election of 1907, and contributed largely to the not presented on that basis; on the conry, it was presented as involving an act of injustice on the part of the premier of this country. Read the speeches of the hon, member for Van read the speeches of the leader of the Conservative party in British Columbia read the letters sent out by these gentlemen as representatives of that party and what was their grievance? It their grievance that the united provinces had refused to give them every thing they thought they ought to have? Not by any means; their grievance was that it was Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberal party who had refused. Their

grievance was Not Against the Decision

of the united provinces, because the noment they admitted that fact, it friends in Vancouver: sliminated the possibility of their sucossibility of making the issue a suc-

Following is the Hansard report of | cessful one politically, was to attribute

Now I am ready to make this state ment, that in my opinion British Col-Mr. Speaker, it/was not my intention umbia has a grievance. My hon, friend from Vancouver on Friday last took the great issues were to be settled they must be settled by eliminating the provinces themselves; and if they are ship must be eliminated if these questions were to be decided. But my hon. then I want my hon, friend to say what friend does not practice what he preaches. He sought to prove that the will refer the case if the province re-Oriental question in British Columbia, fuses the decision. with regard to matters affect- in it. But my good friend does not minister (Sir Wilfrid Laurier) that the question of better terms in

to some extent, the hon gentleman for the prime minister of this country has Victoria city (Mr. Barnard), sought to no regard for the administration of juspresent the impression that the reatice in British Columbia, had a wondersons given by the prime minister for ful effect. But the fact is, Mr. Speakthe change in British Columbia were er, that Mr. Whitney, who was the renot the good reasons and sought to pre- presentative in that conference from sent what they thought were the good Ontario, that Mr. Roblin, who was the reasons for that change. The two great representative in that conference from issues they represented to this House Manitoba, that all the provincial leadas being the cause of the change in ers, Liberals as well as Conservatives,

in that conference, unanimously decided on the terms that they considered gration. fair to the provinces; and the prime minister of Canada laid the conclusions salvation of British Columbia rendered at the conference, and requested parliament to give British Columbia what it absolutely necessary that it should liament to give British Columbia what be represented by Conservatives instead that conference had unanimously of Liberals in this House. I do not in-tend to follow that argument at great this House, because I want to have it reported to the people of British Columintimated that they intend to bring doing it during the election, and I am stating the case in this House as stated it in my own constituency. contend that the statement of the case made by my hon, friends opposite the I wish to read to this House a statement for the benefit of my hon, friend from Vancouver, written by a membe of the McBride government, the president of the council, a Conservative member in the local legislature, sole proprietor and manager of the most independent and respectable Conservative newspaper in British Columbia. I want to read from the News-Advertis er, the leading Conservative newspaper

in British Columbia, for an Endorsement of the Position I have taken in this House and what it thought of our hon, friends opposite and the position they took in the pro-

"There is one other matter in connection with the subject that seems to provinces to take into consideration the question of a readjustment of the terms of of union between the provinces and most effective way, the question must as our friends opposite would try to 39 Japanese, there were 418 Chinese. e question of be dealt with as one entirely outside of make it out, the recent influx of certain What is the conclusion? That the suc better terms, so far as British Colum- party politics. It was so regarded in classes of Orientals; the foundation of cessful enforcement of the Lemieux setthe provincial legislature, in the inter- the Oriental evil in British Columbia tlement drove the employers of British provincial conference and in the Do- was laid by the Conservative governminion parliament. To be consistent in holding that view, Conservatives must stead of inaugurating a system of white ish Columbia. Thus it seems to me Laurier has been the cause of the pro- they adopted the report of their own vince's failure to obtain what it sought, If any one can be held responsible it must be the inter-provincial to develop the resources of that proconference, which decided what the extra sum granted to British Columbia never tell the people of British Colum- friend the postmaster-general (Mr. Le stand why the various provincial premiers were not willing to give more libhad to consider what would be the attitude of their respective legislatures, and electorates to the subject. If the matter was referred to them at all we do not see how Sir Wilfrid Laurier could refuse to abide by their decision. From what passed in the Dominion parliament we must assume that Mr orden would have acted as Sir Wilfrid has done, had he been in power. It cannot be wise, therefore, if we hope to succeed ultimately in our claim, to attack Sir Wilfrid Laurier and throw the matter into the arena of party polities. Nor, although we are oppos him do we think scuh a course is fair to Sir Wilfrid Laurier."

> That is an important statement com ing from the source that it does. That is from one of the most independent and intellectual Conservatives newspapers in British Columbia, and I am glad to have the opportunity of presenting that editorial, because I know that my hon, friend will accept the rebuke of that paper. One thing is certain, that if the question is to be amicab and reasonably settled it must be settled by the influence and the co -operation of every province of this Domin

Now, I come back again to my good friend the member from Vancoucver (Mr. Cowan), who came here on a spe n to see the leader of his party. This

Was a Burning Question in the provincial elections, and he was anxious to do what he could to restore its influence in the Dominion elections. So he wanted to have a statement on the question from the leader of his party. I do not know whether the hon. leader of the opposition will endorse my hon, friend's statement of the proposal for the settlement of the question, but this is what he said to his

"To-night I speak with the authority of our honored leader, whose party

absolutely independent and impartial members of this House should not for-tribunal. The report of that tribunal get that the legislation which the peowill become binding upon British Col-umbia only when accepted by the peo-manding for sixteen years prior to 1896 ple of this province."

I do not know whether the hon, leader of the opposition will be prepared to accept that as the statement that was given to my hon. friend; but one thing is certain—it was a good vote catcher. "You have nothing to lose; the expenses of the inquiry will be met for you, and if you do not like the result, you do not need to take it, for somebody else will pay the cost." I do endorse. Neither do I think that any leader of any great party in this country would get the endorsation of the representatives of the various provinces of this Dominion to a proposition that kind. The question went to the onference of provincial premiers, and if there is to be special consideration by this absolutely independent tribunal, be created by the representatives of the not going to stand by the decision of that absolutely independent tribunal will be the next tribunal to which he

Now, as I have said, I believe there is need of consideration in changing the terms of union with British Col-

Different Provincial Factors

of this Dominion. The premier of the Dominion said to the provinces: "Decide what you think is right and reasonable and whatever you decide I will bring before parliament and seek to have put into operation in your interests." I submit, Sir, that that position was never put before the people of British Columbia. The whole contention was: You need not look for the adjustment of your rights to the repre sentatives of Eastern Canada. Our riends opposite sought by inuendo and nsinuation to convey the impression that the representatives of the interests of British Columbia were not to e found in Eastern Canada-an impression that in my opinion is disloyal to the interests of British Columbia. and an impression which, after the people of British Columbia have time to think, will not redound to the security of our hon, friends in the position the occupy to-day. The people of British Columbia are suffering a kind of tem porary illusion in the consideration of political questions, and they accepted he statements of our hon, friends on that question without proof. The question has to come up for consideration later on, when I shall have an opportunity as the one member from British Columbia on this side of the House to discuss it further.

Now, I want to deal with the Oriental The Conservative representatives from British Columbia have peen sent to this House to save the province from an influx of hordes of Orientals. I consider that the facts ment opposite have not looked carefully connected with the legislation on that question give to the people of British columbia no reason for looking to their Conservative representatives in this tion. In order to prove my case it is have official figures in my possession History of This Question

Let me ask, who created the Oriental question in British Columbia Was it

the Liberal party or the Tory party? The Oriental question in British Columbia was created twenty-five or thirtyfive years ago, when the Conservative government of that day appointed their own commission, and their own sion reported that Oriental labor in British Columbia was a necessity to the development of that pro-

ment twenty-five years ago when inimmigration into British Columbia commission which said that Oriental vince. But the gentlemen opposite bia anything about that; they consider in connection with the Japanese immiseventeen years after that date reprepeople of that province to the Conser- the Japanese government have vative party in power to redress the wrongs which they had inflicted on the province in connection with their immigration policy. Let us look for a minute on the other side of the picture, and, Sir, I placed these facts before my constituents just as I am placing them before this House now. I had not the honor or the privilege of submitting my views to the good people of Vancouver, but I think the hon. gentleman (Mr. Cowan) who represents that constituency will not gainsay the facts as I now state them. The Liberal party came into power in 1896 and the first session thereafter the tax was increased to \$100. The commission which had been demanded by the people of British Columbia was granted by the Liberal government, and two and a half years from the date of the report of that comnission everything that British Columbia had ever asked in regard to the

Regulation of Orientalism

in British Columbia was passed into law. Let hon, gentlemen look back at them out successfully. sented by the different organizations in that province and they will find that adian Pacific Railway Company some the demand prior to the time always time ago wanted to put 300 Japanese on was that there should be a tax of \$500 their irrigated lands in the district of upon the Chinese. There was no Hindu Calgary. The company made an appliquestion then and practically there was cation to this government to suspend panese question came for consideration let them bring these men in under con-

ple of British Columbia had been dehad been entirely

Refused by the Conservative Government.

On the other hand, it should not be forgotten that all the legislation asked for by the people of British Columbia was conceded absolutely, within five or six years of the advent of the Liberal party to power.

Now, Sir, I come to the question of the Japanese treaty, and I shall connot think that is a position that any the Japanese treaty, and I shall con-responsible leader of this country would sider what our friends opposite say as to the effect of passing that treatyor rather of our agreeing to the British treaty-on the interests of British Columbia and of Canada. Unfortunately, after the passing of this treaty certain employers of labor in British Columbia organized to bring in large numbers of Japanese. Let me first remind this House that whatever responsibility there is associated with the concluding of this treaty, it is a responsibility which is equally shared in by every member of this House on both sides. want to say also that my hon, friends opposite had absolutely no authorityccording to the statement made by the leader of the opposition himself the other day-they had

Absolutely No Authority

to state to the electors of British Colwere put in power the Conservative solute guarantee that the Conservative party would readjust the Oriental queseral government had ever done in that

Some Hon, Members: Hear, hear,

Mr. Ralph Smith: I am very glad to and yet it is a position that was prehear my hon friends opposite endorse that statement, but I would like to ask to the people of British Columbia. They more for British Columbia in connec-Can any of these gentlemen oppoany of the leaders of the Conservative of British Columbia, from the discu existing difficulties than has been done by the Liberal government?

the importance of

The Lemleux Settlement,

House for the settlement of the ques- but I have looked up the record and I necessary for me to look a little at the which I think will surprise many hon, gentlemen in this House. I make the statement on my responsibility as a member of this House, that whatever could have been accomplished by inserting in that treaty restrictive powers, has been accomplished by the set-tlement made between the postmastergeneral and the Japanese authorities. That arrangement has been honorably carried out to the letter.

Let me remind my hon, friends from British Columbia of another thing. During the same period of six months the Columbia to pay the \$500 head tax on every Oriental laborer coming into Britthat the settlement of the question of Japanese immigration has been very successful in attaining the object which immigration was absolutely necessary the people desire, that is, that the Jananese should be kept out. If they are kept out by the settlement of my hon. mieux) there will be no complaint. Our vantage of the suspicion of the people eral recognition of our claims. They gration. For fifteen and sixteen and of British Columbia that the Japanese would not adhere to their contract, bu sentations were constantly made by the these figures demonstrate clearly that

Lived Up to Their Contract and we intend to see that they do maintain this agreement. What are the conditions of that contract. There are two or three important condition that perhaps may not be known to all members of this House. One is that Japanese coming into Canada must pan, cutting off absolutely the immigfation from the American islands where the principal immigration used to come from. The next is the definite provision that no contract Japanese la bor may be brought into British Colum bia without the consent of this govern ment. I cannot imagine that any re strictive legislation connected with the treaty itself could accomplish that purpose in a more direct and practical way than it had been accomplished by the settlement of my hon, friend (Mr. Lemieux.) As I say it is what the people want, they want to keep the Japan ese out and the settlement has kept

petitions and the resolutions pre- Is there any evidence of the opera tion of that provision? Yes. The Canno Japanese question. True, the Ja- the provisions of that agreement and straight question, but that was render- two things I appreciate in my the commission, and the tract, but the government refused to do telegram. But in the Colonist on the highly his generosity in admitting that commission reported to parliament so and the 300 Japanese laborers could 25th of October last that telegram ap- that question had been settled in a that at that time it was not a not be brought in and placed upon the peared on the front page. It apserious matter and that it would be un- irrigated lands, contrary to the terms peared in the Colonist on the appreciate his kindness as an employer wise to pass restrictive legislation since of that agreement. Thus the agree- 25th of October, the day before the electron, and was distributed in every coast of the Burrell: May I ised that it was not their desire or in- exactly what the people want. I think city and elsewhere throughout British tleman (Mr. Ralph Smith) a question? tention to send Japanese immigrants in- I am right in the statement that that Columbia. For the three weeks follow- I think he will admit that in to Canada. And from the year 1903 up agreement, that is the treaty between ing the by-election, that telegram ap-campaign the whole of this matter to the time these special contracts were Britain and Japan, expires about 1911. peared dated from Halifax the 24th of My opinion is, and I say it boldly, that October, 1908, and it read as follows: Some Hon. Members: Japanese there was no serious agitation the present condition of Japanese immi-"Your message received. will on the 26th control the destinies of and no representations, made to this gration must be maintained for the servative party stand for a white Can-

Canada, that the just claims of British Columbia, the moment of the party's return to power, shall be referred to an absolutely independent and impartial absolutely independent and impartial at the members of this House should not for-

people of Vancouver read the Daily Col-

tributed in every coast city the day be-

fore the elections. A special sheet was

sent broadcast throughout British Col-

couver has against Victoria if he re-

make is this, here is a telegram sign-

ed by the leader of the Conservative

This telegram had its influence. It

was distributed widely. I met it on

the platform in the Kootenay district,

as I have stated. And my hon, friend

who is to follow me, I may say for his

sition credit by saying that I did not

believe he had said such a thing. But

Materially Affecting the Interests

f British Columbia was announced

over the signature of the leader of the

Conservative party, that he himself,

got a dozen majority in the city of Vic-

by the leader of the opposition, but as

was distributed throughout the pro-

vince of British Columbia. The hon.

was an emissary of the Colonist office

he will not say that it was a political

adversary who brought him that tele-

gram. He knew that the hon. member

for Vancouver (Mr. Cowan), just a few

weeks before, had taken a mandate

from the leader of the opposition on

this question. That hon, gentleman

couver that the leader of the opposition

member for Victoria, when he read re-

An Entirely Contrary Principle.

say that my hon, friend is not abso-

There are two ways of settling this

t can never be settled by forging tele-

grams: it can never be settled by an-

proaching the question exclusively from

a partisan point of view. The attitude

Cowan) in this debate was absolutely

was his great cause of complaint.

partisan position. Sir Wilfrid Laurier

wish," he said "that I had never heard

his speech." Well,, after we got the

information about the forged telegram,

we were not surprised that he wished

he had never heard that speech. For

hon, gentleman's wish,

more reasons than one we shared the

ployers of labor in British Columbia not

say that he never employed an Orien-

stand for a white Canada for every-

body in British Columbia, but the five

Tory representatives. My hon, friend

Appreciated the Settlement

men I have referred to can subs

hon, member for Vancouver on

peatedly the mandate stated by the

the fact remains that a principle

Restrictive Provisions

we think necessary to meet the sentiment of British Columbia must be inserted, for we must give absolute satwas never repudiated. isfaction to the people of British Col-

Mr. Cowan: May I say that the hon. gentleman is mistaken. That telegram Some Hon. Members: Hear, hear. was never distributed or printed, or Mr. Ralph Smith: My hon friend is read in the constituency of Vancouver, I does. excited at the position I take, that this thing ought to be remedied according cay afternoon last in this House. Mr. Smith: My hon friend is comto his own judgment. If this suggestion is wrong my hon, friend's leader was wrong. Not a single man on the other side of the House said a word with regard to the matter, no one made any complaint, every one said that this was in the best interests of Canada, steamer on Sunday morning? and there was no suspicion that the understanding that was arrived at with Japan would be interfered with in any way. The intention of every man in does not get distribution in the city of will look after itself. And I want to this House was to accomplish a prin- Vancouver. He knows perfectly well make this statement-for I think this ciple of commercial interest that was good for British Columbia. Of course, rect. That telegram was not printed in these hon, gentlemen who stand for a my hon, friend lays great stress on the Vancouver, it was never read by me in Vancouver, it was never heard of by necessity of taking that precaution. He me until I came to this House. goes further and on Friday night made Mr. Ralph Smith: I accept of course the statement that the treaty with Japan made it impossible for this parliamy hon, friend's present statement, but that statement rather nent to regulate Japanese immigration Intensifies the Responsibility

under any circumstances. He said that he 40,000,000 Japanese, the blind, the halt, the lame and the undesirable, the opposition in Victoria. My hon. British Columbia the people of that could all come into this country and friend says that the people of Vancouccording to the terms of that treaty umbia that if the Conservative party nothing could prevent them. I looked up the record and disputed that opinparty would do more than had been ion last session very strongly. Of course one by the Liberal government. All my hon, friend is a lawyer and I am through the campaign in British Col-umbia the one impression sought to be and I am convinced that in many cases made was that there would be an ab- that will get ahead of the lawyer. What I said last year and say again is that my hon, friend's reckless statemen the election. My leader, said the Contion and would do more than the Lib- that the ordinary general laws of this country do not apply to Japanese cause we have a treaty is

An Entirely False Position,

sented repeatedly by these gentlemen

any one of these gentlemen from Britsaid that the ordinary immigration law ish Columbia what evidence he has against undesirable immigrants to Canthat the leader of the Conservative ada could not be invoked against Japarty would, if he had the power, do panese because of the treaty with Japan. I looked up the record and what tion with the Oriental question than do I find? Since the treaty was passed the Liberal government has done up forty-eight Japanese have been deto the present time. The forged tele- ported to Japan direct, for physical British Columbia what they wanted on gram which was read in the city of reasons. Under the operation of the Victoria purported to be a declaration system of medical inspection under the the leader of the opposition that he midical superintendent of immigration ould stand for absolute and entire ex- in Vancouver, in my hon, triend's own lusion, but when that telegram was city, forty Japanese have been deport forced on the attention of the leader of ed under the general law and regulathe opposition in this House the other tions of this country, disproving the information, that on the platform I day he renounced any responsibility for very wild position taken by every one gave the leader of the Conservative opof these hon, gentlemen before the elecsite give any tangible evidence? Can tors of British Columbia. I venture the they quote from a statement made by party at any time, that more would be sion in this House and from the general done by them in the settlement of the argument on this question in British Columbia in the last campaign believe that the Japanese had a privilege in en-Now, Sir, what is the present condition of the Oriental question in British Columbia. Perhaps hon, gentleor a Scotchman. My hon friend still adheres to that position, he believes that yet and takes the responsibility of saying it. Why, the favored nation clause in the treaty could not give the Japanese more than we gave British subjects. Surely no one can conceive that legislation would be passed by this House which would make possible the conferring of privileges on Japanes greater than those extended to British subjects. What we did was to give the Japanese the rights given to British subjects and no more. But if the hon gentleman's contention means anything it means that by that provision we gave the Japanese more extensive rights in

> the hon, gentleman still take that position? That is One of the Beautiful Illusions Columbia, and our hon. friends opposite pan if the conditions of the new settlewill pay dearly for having caused them. ment were not adhered to. I am sure Mr. Burrell: Did the hon, gentleman that my hon, friend from Vancouver find that in the campaign against me will endorse my statement. The hon in my constituency that view was pre-Did he not find that his own advocacy resulted in an overwhelming defeat of the gentleman he supported

this country than we granted our own

people and other British subjects Does

on that question? Mr. Ralph Smith: I just happened to speak in two places in my hon friend's lutely free from the responsibility for reading that telegram. constituency. That of course accounts for my hon, friend's election. If I had Oriental question in British Columbia. taken a greater part the result would I will join my friends opposite in any probably have been different. reasonable method of settlement; but Mr. Barnard: The hon gentleman

ould not get a majority of the votes in his own riding. Mr. Smith: The hon, member for Victoria (Mr. Barnard) says I could not get a majority of the votes in my rid- of the hon, member for Vancouver (Mr. ng. But, Mr. Speaker, if I had forged telegrams, I might have got a good

Mr. Barnard: Is the hon, gentleman not prepared to accept the statement I made in the House yesterday?-Mr. Ralph Smith: I am going to deal

vith this forged telegram now. Mr. Ralph Smith: My hon, friend is new member and he will of course earn by experience. I am surprised that my hon, friend for Victoria (Mr. Barnard) should insist in butting in and out at this serious part of the debate. He stands in this House to-day as the consequence of a forged telegram and I say that

Telegram Was Forged

the first principle. They stand for a "white Canada." Their whole proon the authority of the opposition. When I discussed the question in Koot- But I question whether one of the five enay, not in the presence of the hon. men can stand up in this House and gentleman but in the presence of an intelligent representative of his, it was tal in British Columbia. "He that is stated by that representative, two weeks without sin, let him cast the first the leader of the Conservative party stone." Don't all speak at once. We clusion of Asiatics from British Columbia. I then gave the leader of the opposition this credit. I stated on the from Yale-Cariboo (Mr. Burrell) stated platform at Nelson that I did not helieve he would take the responsibility of sending any such telegram. brought down here my files for the pur- of the Hindu part of this question by pose of asking my hon, friend the the Dominion government. There are ed unnecessary by his disavowal of the friend's statement. I appreciate very

broad and statesmanlike way, and I Mr. Burrell: May I ask the hon, gen-

the other night that he

Some Hon, Members: That is not

Mr. Burrell: I would ask if he heard company's hotels. It is a new office.

except that of the Japanese? And did I

and the Hindus? that he never sent any such telegram: Mr. Ralph Smith: My position in this and yet for three weeks that telegram was distributed throughout the length and breadth of British Columbia and tween the Chinaman, the Japanese and the Hindu. And I say that that is the position of the average man in British Columbia.

Mr. Lancaster: The prime minister

Some Hon, Members: The government does. Mr. Ralph Smith: I did not need to mitting himself to an erroneous respon- be reminded of that. But I say that I sibility when he says that telegram was do not differentiate, and if the governnot distributed or read in the constit- ment do, then, of course, on that point uency of Vancouver. Do the electors of I am at variance with the government Vancouver not read the Daily Colonist? But what I am pointing out is that, so Is that newspaper not sent over by long as the employers of labor in Brit ish Columbia employ Orientals, the de-"white Canada" do employ yellow men And so long as these gentlemen come to this House with crocodile tears, bemoaning the depressed condition British Columbia and declaring their desire to defend the white labor of British Columbia against the yellow races, yet spend their own money in encourtaken by the friends of the leader of aging the presence of these Orientals in

ver did not read the telegram, but the that they are true advocates. The Subterfuge May be Successful onist, and in the Daily Colonist you on election day for once. But "chickmave what purports to be an exact copy ens come home to roost," and when the of a telegram from the leader of the opposition in Halifax, and that was dismanency that these hon, gentlemen expect in their political lives will be abdistributed in Nanaimo on the day of against Orientalism strongly, and I do the election. My leader, said the Conservative candidate on the day of the election, stands for the entire exclusion of Asiatics, and this information was sent broadcast throughout British Colar in the employment of an Oriental. And it is my business to put it up to these hon. gentlemen that they are umbia. My hon, friend himself must not consistent advocates on this burnbe affected by the rivalry which Vanmust clean their own doorstep. If fuses even to read the newspapers of their influence is to be of importance the latter city. But that does not exonerate my hon, friend from the reantee that they do not encourage with sponsibility for this telegram. The point their money and through their business that class in British Columbia of which they complain and over whose presence which promised the people of they pretend to be broken-hearted.

province will not believe for

I believe the effect of the settlemen of this question has been reasonable and fair. I believe that when the facts are presented to the people of British Columbia the government will get credit for its position so long as they are kept out. When the contract with Japan expires, two years from now, if in the judgment of the people of this country, it is absolutely necessary to have restrictive legislation associated with the treaty, that is the time to put ing to the figures before this House

Japanese Immigration Has Been Reduced ince the gathering of this House, has by the settlement and yet encouragedeclared was absolutely untrue, but ment has been given to Oriental trade which, in my opinion, affected very ma- which is entirely in the interests of the terially the result of our elections. And great undeveloped province of British the last man I would have credited Columbia. I venture to think that that is the position that the people of Brit-

ish Columbia will stand for when the oria, and that same hon, gentleman realize the meaning and importance of read this telegram, not as it was sent what has been accomplished I have spoken longer than I intended to do, but it is important I should speak long. I am the only representative on gentleman said on Friday last that it this side, and I have to reply to all my hon, friends opposite. I am in earnest who brought the telegram to him. But on this question, because I am a be liever in a white British Columbia and I am glad to say that I put that belief into practice. I think this government ought to go as far as possible to exto encourage white people instead to come to British Columbia and assist ced plainly in the press of Van- us in developing that great province. As long as you have 30,000 Orientals in that province, you make it impossible for pared to abrogate the treaty with Ja- white labor to come in from the British Isles. I repeat that while our Tory friends have made the province of British Columbia an Oriental country, and never did a thing when they were in control to restrict Oriental immigration, the Liberal party have taken vigprous steps against Chinese immigra ion, and have entered into a reasonable agreement with the Japanese government to restrict immigration from that country. They have successfully reduced the emigration of these people to British Columbia in the last six months, down to eighteen persons in the month of December last. If this government compelled the government of Japan to stand to the integrity of

> Orientals. HOME A HOLOCAUST.

that agreement, the people of British

Columbia themselves, four years hence,

will support this government in their

Japanese policy, for the question will

e settled by keeping out all classes of

Brantford, Ont., Feb. 2.-A fire which lestroyed the home of Philip Vansickle in Lancaster township on Saturday morn ing resulted in the death of Vansickle, his that there are two ways of settling this son Martin, his daughter Lydia, and his Oriental question. One way is for emson-in-law Harry Vansickle.

The fire was first noticed by another to employ Orientals. The second way is by reasonable legislation. I am not but before assistance could reach the sure that any one of the hon, gentleflames. On breaking open a rear door, Martin Vansickle was found lying against He was still living, but expired in a The bodies of the re maining victims were found in the ruins.

NOT VISCOUNT MORLEY.

Ottawa, Feb. 2. - Some correspondents are founding stories upon visit of Earl Morley to Early Grey as an indication that the latter may suc The Earl of Morley is a young man, nephew of Lady Grey, and should not confounded with Viscount Morley. secretary of state for India, better known as John Morley.

TWO CHINAMEN INJURED.

Nanaimo, Feb. 1 .- There was a minor explosion at the Hamilton Company Powder Works at Departure Bay this afternoon. It was confined to an outside shed. Two Chinamen were badly injured as the result of the explosion.

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MISS GALLICHAN, Dressmaker, has removed from 1412 Quadra to 1117 Caledonia avenue. MRS. MITCHELL, Mason House, 644 Fort street, gipsy palmist, tells past, present and future for 50c. Money re-

present and future for soc. funded if not satisfactory. SILVER BAND MINING CO., LTD.—The Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the office, 1206 Wharf street, Victoria, B. C., on Wednesday, 10th February, 1909, at 8 p. m. F. F. Hedges, Secy.-Treasurer.

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FOR SALE—A nice home, well built, and a good investment; 5 room cottage, new and entirely modern, with 7 ft. basement, corner lot 50x120, situated on Hillside Ave. Empire Realty Co., 612 Yates street. HOUSES, cottages, etc., built at lowest contract prices consistent with good workmanship and material; designs and estimates free. Box 525, Times Office. LOST-A \$20 bill, on Terrace avenue, between 6 p. m. Monday and 9 a. m. Tuesday. Return to H. C., Times Office. Re-

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C. H. TOPP. City Engineer.

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VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO.—Office. 710 Yates street. Phone 662. Ashes and garbage removed. WING ON, 1709 Government St. Phone 23.

WANTED—Old coats and vests, pants, boots and shoes, trunks, valises, shot-guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any address. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, four doors below Government St. Phone 1747.

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A. PETCH, 99 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired.

Engravers

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at its next Session, for an Act to incorporate a Company with power to build, construct, maintain and operate a line of railway of standard gauge, to be operated by steam, electricity or any other power, for the carrying of freight and passengers and express, commencing at the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, thence by way of Otter Point and San Juan to a point on Barkley Sound, near Serita River; with power to construct and operate telegraph and telephone lines for the purpose of its business and for the public; and with power to own, use and operate water powers convenient to the road for railway and other purposes; and with such other powers and privileges which are usually given to railway companies, and which are found in the Model Railway Bill.

C. SAND & GRAVEL CO., foot Johnst Street. Tel. 1388. Producers of ashed and graded sand and gravel, set for concrete work of all kinds, devered by team in the city, or on scows

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THE NORTH WEST REAL ES-TATE CO. 706 YATES STREET.

ALBERTA FARM LANDS—25,000 acres for sale, close to G. T. P., east of Edmonton, at \$10 and \$11 per acre; easy terms. CROWN GRANTED, in Barkley District. The C. P. R. are now rapidly building

HOUSES. TO LET-A seven roomed furnished cot-tage on Dalla sroad, bath, hot and cold water, electric light. Apply Mrs. M. R. Smith, Sea View, 104 Dallas road.

TO LET-Three unfurnished housekeep-ing rooms, with sink and water, rear of 87 Fort street, between Blandnard and Douglas streets.

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents.

A CORNER-On Fort street, over 150 feet square, \$1,700. COTTAGE—On Quebec street, large lot, everything in first-class condition, and a bargain, \$2,950.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Close in, modern, furnace, the best of workmanship; \$3,675.
HOUSE—7 rooms, near Oak Bay car line, \$3,000, and worth the money.
CALL US UP—Or, better still, see us about these. Miscellaneous Goods for Sale ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions. 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents.

FOR SALE—An exceptional general pur-pose horse, standard bred, six years old, 15g hands, weight about 1,200 pounds, free from vice of any kind. Absolutely safe as to automobiles or tramcar drives without blinders or check rein very fast and strong roadster, good under saddle, very fast walker, and will work in heavy harness. Box 942 Times office.

of 500 at .30; buy before the rise, expecting strike any day. O. Z., Box 881, Times Office. FOR SALE—Fox hounds, beagle hounds, and all other breeds of sporting and pet dogs, fancy pigeons, ferrets, rabbits, guinea pigs, cattle, sheep and swine; 00-page catalogue, 100.; 90-page cntalogue with poultry combined, 12c. Mount Penn Kennels, Reading, Penna., U.S.A.

FOR SALE—Sea-going schooner yacht, fastest on Pacific; launched July, 1907; cost \$15,000; beautifully furnished saloon, state room and galley; length 75, beam 17, depth 9; price \$5,000. American register. Address Box \$88, Times Office.

LOOK AHEAD—Buy Port Angeles property now before the boom commences.
Owner will sell block of 10 good lots for \$75. This is a snap. Apply P. O. Box 108.

FOR SALE—Fine iron bed and spring, a bargain, \$10; solid oak bed set,; nearly new Victoria range; gent's English saddle and set of spurs; set of elk's horns; fine brass candlesticks and other goods, at bargains, at the Old Curlosity Shop, vor. Fort and Blanchard streets.

FOR SALE 300 Cyphers incubator and brooders, price \$50. Apply "Brooder," Times Office.

FOR SALE—Underhill shingle hatchets, \$1.75; claw hammers, 50c.; steel squares, \$1.50; two ft. rules, 20c.; tent, \$3.50; guar-santeed slarm clocks, \$1.25; tool sets, 10 tools, 75c.; automatic bachelor buttons, 15c. package. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 56 Johnson St., 4 doors below Government. Phone 1747. FOR SALE—One second-hand Houston tononer, one Smith mortiser, one shaner, one ten-inch attaker, one small dynamo. Apply Taylor Mill Co., Ltd. Lty., 2116 Government St., or PrO. Box

WANTED-500 lots of cast off clothing for out of town market. For sale, gas ranges; coaster bikes, \$8 up; Waltham watches, \$5 up; 240-lb. scales \$4 up; small organ, \$15; overalls, 75c., reg. \$1. At the XL Second-Hand Store, opposite Pantages Theatre, in alley. F. J. Bit-tancourt.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

INCREASE IN TARIFF ON - U. S. EXPORTS TO FRANCE

American Customs Regulations Lead to Retaliation by European Nation.

Paris, Feb. 3.-The American Chamber of Commerce in Paris is deeply than 300 tourists on board is due toconcerned by the report of the parliamentary committee which was appointed to prepare a plan for the revision of duties, as it has found that the new schedule proposed will be a great blow to American exports to France.

Under these schedules the maximum duties on American products imported into France have been increased on an average of 20 per cent., whereas the The Monarch Carburator Mamaximum rates under which the products of European countries are imported are increased only 5 per cent.

The report particularly affects American agricultural machinery, on which the maximum rate has been increased 16 per cent. As the United States supplies 60,000 of the 80,000 agricultural machines purchased by France every year, the burden of this increase is on American exporters, and will be heavy. Other maximum increases affect grain, wood, metals, cloth, furniture and musical instruments.

There is a feeling among the members of the American Chamber of Commerce that the report represents the answer of the commercial interests of without fires to kindle, or the inconven- of the White Star liners Republic and France to the severe customs regulations of the United States, and that this furnishes proof of the necessity on the part of the United States for creation of a dual tariff under which that country could bargain for reciprocal advantages abroad.

It is understood that the representa tives of American interests will join in a request that parliament do not pass the report in its present form.

RESCUED BY PILOT FROM HUNTER'S ISLAND

Fred Beaven of This City One of Party From Wrecked Launch.

Tug Pilot, of the Greer, Courtney & Skene Company, arrived from Alaska same being picked up by the Wanderer on Wednesday and taken on to Tacoma. The Oregon was laden with gypsum, which the local firm has been moving regularly of late for the shippers.

On the way south the Pilot picked up Fred Beavens, of this city, in company with Capt. England, whose gasoline launch Porcher had been wrecked on Hunter Island. The captain of the Pilot saw the signals when passing and sent in a boat to find the three sitting around a big fire. They had been there for three days. Their food was saturated with salt water, and they were in a rather miserable condition were taken aboard the Pilot and made comfortable. They intend to return to try and salve the launch.

WEAK ,SICKLY PEOPLE

Will Find New Strength Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

A great many young men and women are suddenly selved with weakness Their appetitie fails them; they tire on the least exertion, and become pale and thin. They do not feel any specific pain -just weakness. But that weakness is dangerous. It is a sign that the blood is thin and watery; that it needs building up. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills wil restore lost strength because they ac tually make new, rich blood-they help you. Concerning them Mr. Alfred Lepage, of St. Jerome, Que., says; "For several years I have been employed in a grocery and up to the age of seventeen I had always enjoyed the best of health. But suddenly my strength began to leave me; I grew pale, thin and extremely weak. Our family doctor or dered a complete rest and advised me to remain out of doors as much as po sible, so I went to spend several weeks with an uncle who lived in the Lauren tides. I was in the hope that the brac ing mountain air would help me, bu it didn't, and I returned home in a deplorable state. I was subject to dizziress, indigestion and general weakness One day I read of a case very similar to my own cured through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I decided to give them a trial. After taking four exes of the pills I felt greatly improv ed, so continued their use for some tim longer and they fully cured me. I am as ever I did and have nothing but the greatest praise for Dr. Williams' Pink

The blood-good blood-is the secre of health. If the blood is not pure the body becomes diseased or the nerves hattered. Keep the blood pure an se cannot exist. Dr. Williams Pink Pills make rich, red blood-tha is why they cure anaemia, rheumatism digestion, headache, backache, kidney trouble and the secret ailments of girl hood and womanhood. Sold at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by all medicine dealers or by mail from The Dr. Williams Medical Co., Brockville, Ont.

NEGRO BOUND UP.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 3.-More than 200 negroes have been arrrested in an effort by the police department to render the Herron Hill residence section of the city safe. In the last few weeks numerous attacks have been made by negroes upon young women and girls. each of which has been reported, but resigned. the offenders invariably escaped.

MUST IMPORT LABOR.

Honolulu, Feb. 3.-The planters of the

SHIPPING TIED UP AT COLON.

Colon, Feb. 2 .- A heavy northern wind has been blowing here since yes-terday, compelling all the steamers in ort to leave their docks an danchor in the roadstead. The Panama railroad steamer Colon arrived here yesterday from New York and anchored in the roadstead, but owing to the high seas running she has not yet had communication with the shore. The French the Royal Mail and all other liners are delayed. The Oceanic with more morrow but her passengers will not be able to land unless the weather Davis street, Wednesday by Detectiv moderates.

INDIVIDUAL GAS

PLANTS ARE POPULAR

chine is Being Made in This City.

W. C. Wilson, of this city, is finding a ready sale for the Monarch Carbur- Kee Jan & Co., Union Bay, \$100, of ator air gas machine, for which he is which he paid into the firm \$58.02. the agent.

for lighting.

It gives a clean white light without the inconvenience of having lamps to clean. Among its advantages is the ience of dirt from coal or wood.

ordinary home of six rooms rarely exceeds \$1.50 to \$2 per month.

lights instantly at the touch of a coast passenger agent. match. The machine is perfectly simreservoir. In other words, it is claimed an independent gas plant, is provided at one-quarter the cost of electri- tive officers of the company of the conone-third the cost of city gas and one- displayed by the officers and crew of

be induced to return to the inconvenience and dust occasioned by the use of coal or wood.

heating water for baths and other do- Republic and Baltic in the face of exmestic purposes is inestimable

from the building, so that there is not safety when the lives of passenger with the barge Oregon in tow, the a drop inside the house. The air pump are in jeopardy can but inspire those which is operated by a weight or a who 'go down to the sea in ships' with small water motor, if water pressure is a deeper respect for the seafaring man available, is placed in the basement or and a new confidence in the value of in some convenient place outside the house. It pumps air automatically which the trained seaman never fails Grays Harbor to San Pedro, a reducfrom the outside pit, which passes to evince." through the carburater and provides a gas of about fifteen per cent gasoline vapor and eight-five per cent air. gas is conducted where desired through piping and other fixtures in the usual manner. The benefits obtained are the same as are to be had from the use of ordinary gas.

There is absolutely no waste in the operation of the Monarch machine. It MONSTER CONVENTION runs as well on one light as many and gives the same service whether there is much or little oil in the storage tank. It is a cold process gas and requires r generating or heating of burners. I gives forth no odor and makes no noise while burning. Gasoline gas does not harm plants and there is no danger of asphyxiation. The rate of insurance i not affected by the use of this machine Every machine is thoroughly tested at

the factory and is guaranteed. The machine can be installed anywhere in home, church, store, office ing or hall. From one of the large entire neighborhood, and metres placed educational matters of moment to to measure the amount of gas con- each province and the whole Domin-

Two styles of machines are madethe storage machine, adapted for the There will be in the neighborhood of larger buildings and heavy duty, and seven hundred delegates all told who the cottage machine, adapted for use will come from all parts of British in private homes and for light, econo- Columbia, Alberta and the Eastern street. Victoria.

COMPULSORY WIRELESS.

S. Government Seeking to Rush Through Bill to Safeguard Merchant Marine.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—Following closely the introduction of a bill by Re tion of a bill by Rep resentative James Francis Burke. o. Pennsylvania, to require ocean pas senger steamers to be equipped with wire less telegraphy, the house committee merchant marine and fisheries to-day too t up for consideration. An immedia report is being urged so that the bill may come a law at this session.

FIRE AT CAPITOL.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 3 .- Fire in the basement of the capitol this afternoon new able to go about my work as well filled the corridors with dense smoke and caused considerable excitement in various departments. The loss was prepared and as a means of giving the slight.

CALIFORNIA'S ANTI-RACE BILL.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 3.-The fina vote in the Walker-Otis anti-race bill will be taken in the senate to-morrov morning, having been made a special delegates are expected to have their order by that body. Consideration of cars switched onto the lines of the C. the measure was to have been taken P. R. or the Great Northern and trave to-day with a view of finally disposing of it, but Senator Walker, who introduced the bill, agreed to wait another

HARRIMAN'S NEW HONORS.

New York, Feb. 3.—E. H. Harriman was to-day elected a member of the board of directors of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway and the Michigan Central railroad. In each case he succeeded, Samuel Barger, who has

TURKEY AND BULGARIA.

Constantinople, Feb. 3.-The Russia

TRAVELLER IS IN

TROUBLE WITH FIRM

Julius H. Frank Alleged to Be Short in Accounts With Simon Leiser & Co.

Julius H. Frank, a commercial travel

ler in the employ of Simon Leiser & Co., was arrested at his residence,

Clayards, charged with fraudently appropriating sums amounting to \$2,268.86 on the information of Herbert Macklin, joint manager of Simon Leiser & Co. The warrant sets out eleven charges against accused, that in September last he collected for the firm the following sums which he failed to turn into the office: From A. Beget, Nanaimo, \$43,25 Louis Tesini, Extension, \$589.19; S. Zinch, Ladysmith, \$585.50; Marochie Bros., Cumberland, \$202.44; A. Labioux, Wellington, \$16.85; W. Hogan, Nanaino, \$83.31; George Rosewall, Nanaimo \$44.70; Wing Fong, Nanaimo, \$30; D. Hardy, Nanaimo, \$87.37; Fraser & Bishop, Union Bay, \$529.26, and Sing

This machine produces a clean gas PRAISE FOR HEROES OF NANTUCKET DISASTER

Resolutions commending the skill fact that it makes gas for cooking and bravery of the officers and crews By the use of the Monarch machine which the Republic was lost, were the cost for cooking and lighting in an passed by the board of directors of the International Mercantile Marine Company. Copies have been received by There is no generating. The gas T. H. Larke, of Seattle, North Pacific

The resolutions which Secretary ple, requiring only the occasional wind- Emerson E. Parvin was directed to ing of the weight and filling of the forward to officers and crew say in

"Having been informed by the execu city, one-third the cost of kerosene, summate skill and matchless brayery quarter the cost of acetylene gas, Cooking by gas is fast becoming an indispensable necessity and the housewife who has once adopted it can never imperiled passenger, we deem it eminently fit to place on record an expression of our admiration of the valian service rendered and undaunted spirit The convenience of the machine for shown by the officers and crews of the

The gasoline is usually placed on a "Such strict adherence to discipline tank underground thirty feet or more and readiness to forget all personal

Salem, Ore., Feb. 3.-A bill requiring

that applicants for marriage licenses be provided with a certificate of good health from a licensed physician pa

SALUTARY MARRIAGE LAW.

OF EDUCATIONALISTS

of Dominion Association This Year.

Victoria Will Be Meeting Place

In July of this year a monster con ion will be taken up and dealt with well represented, while a large number will be from Alberta, and the remainder from the East. Among them will be Dr. J. L. Hughes, the prominent educationalist of Toronto, and Prof. Robertson, of the McDonald Institute, Belleview, Quebec. Each of these will deliver addresses of importance, besides which many other men prominent in the educational work of

the Dominion will be heard. The Eastern delegates are expected to travel across the continent to the west in special cars, in which a number of them will remain throughou the week of their visit. They wil sleep and board on the cars but many will doubtless prefer a change after the long journey. A local committee will take up the matter at once and formulate preparations for the re-ception of the visiting delegates. A programme of entertainment will be visitors a warm reception and making own. their stay here enjoyable and instruc tive a visit to the fish traps at Sooke

will be inserted in the programme i addition to many other features. The convention will be under the auspices of the Dominion Educational Association, and the seven hundred down to Seattle to take in the A. Y. P

In view of this big gathering of th educational bodies of the Dominion all the provincial institutes have calle off their meetings for this year and will combine in the one convention.

TANG SHAI YI IN LONDON.

London, Feb. 3 .- Tang Shai Yu, the commissioner of the Chinese govern-ment who is on his way around the world, and who arrived here recently from the United States, paid his first visit to the foreign office yesterday afternoon, and was received by Foreign Honolulu, Feb. 3.—The planters of the Hassian islands are arranging to bring laborers here from Porto Rico to supply the demand caused by the stoppage of Japanese immigration.

Secretary Grey. The call was not made to the Porte, M. Ivolsky's financial plan for the settlement with Bulgarla. This plan has been submitted to the council of ministers for consideration.

Fruit Juices Clear the Skin.

The skin mirrors faithfully the state No Explanation For Rash Act of J. G. blood, and the blood shows how well-or how badly-the liver, bowels kidneys and the millions of tiny glands in the skin are doing their

expensive, are "Fruit-a-tives." are little tablets of concentrated fruit juices, combined in such a way as to CONSERVATION OF many times increase their action on those organs that eliminate impurities One or two "Fruit-a-tives" a day will keep the blood pure and give the skin the clear glow of health. 25c for trial size box-50c for regular size-6 for Men Who Will Represent Can-\$2.50. Dealers everywhere should have toth sizes. If you are unable to obtain "Fruit-a-tives" in your neighbor, hood, they will be sent on receip price. Fruit-a-tives Limited. Ottawa

WEEKLY REVIEW OF CHARTER MARKET

Closing of Grain Season Has Depressing Influence on Rates.

The grain season on the coast is ended, and it is almost impossible for Baltic, during the recent mishap in vessels to get anything in the way of a grain charter, says the San Francisco Commercial News. The last fixture was at 17s, and at the present time offers of tonnage at 16s 3d have been turned down by shippers. It is not thought that the floods have done ir- Point barracks on Tuesday. The pro reparable damage to the crops in the gramme was a long one, but the talent central part of this state; in fact, with displayed was above the general averfavorable weather during the remainder of the season an increased yield may be looked for. The disengaged tonnage on the coast has decreased slight-

ly during the week, but is still unwieldly enough to depress rates. In lumber chartering the only fixtures of importance have been the British ship Marion Inglis to load on the Sound for Chim bote Peru at 28s 9d, the Norwegian steamer Henrik Ibsen to load at this port and Eureka for Sydney and Melbourne at 32s, the Norwegian steamer Eir to load on the Sound for the West Coast on time charter, and the barken tine John C. Meyer to load on Grays or Willapa harbor for Sydney at 30s.

and barkentine Amazon to Puget Sound for Sydney at 28s 9d. Coastwise freights are rather easier Serio-comic-"Rose of Persia" on account of a poor demand. most recent fixture was made at \$4.25 Monologue-"The Labor Question

tion of 25 cents. Offshore rates are quoted approximately as follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or British Columbia to Sydney, 27s 6d@30s; to Melbourne or Adelaide, 30s; Port Pirie, 30s@32s 6d; to Fremantle, 37s 6d; to Japan ports (steamers), 30s; Callao, 38s 9d@40s; direct nitrate ports, 38s 9d@40s; Valparaiso for orders, 40s@42s 6d; 2s 6d less to a direct port; to Sopth African ports, 47s 6d to U. K. or continent, 45s@47s 6d: Guaymas, \$6; Santa Rosalia, \$7.

Liverpool mail advices give the fol wing fixtures: Glasgow for North Pacific, 11s; coal Australia to nitrate port 16s: wheat Sydney to U. K., 21s 6d: Melbourne, 22s 6d; Adelaide 22s 9d.

ANTI-ORIENTAL DEBATE AT SACRAMENTO

storage machines piping can be extended to apartments, buildings or an toria for a period of one week when to Assembly Hall.

Sacramento Cal., Feb. 3 .- As the four hour hearing of the Drew and Alienland bill approached this morning the ing manufactured at 831 Fisguard provinces. British Columbia will be assembly galleries became crowded with auditors. Many members gave seats on the floor to their wives and friends. The early hours of the morning session were occupied by regular iness, but there was a current of excitement over the coming debate on Assemblyman Richard Melrose, of Anahem, completed early in the day his compilation of statistics of figures showing the value of property cwned by aliens in California and rous suggestions made by Senator

Stanton and other House leaders. BUYS KENTUCKY HORSES

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 3.-Donato And rade, of Brazil, yesterday purchased two stallions and one mare, representing the cream of the Bourbon King and Denmark families for \$5,000. If the experiments by Andrade prove successful, the Brazilia government will buy more horses he and establish a big breeding plant of its

KING RECEIVES MR. FIELDING.

London, Feb. 3.-Hon. Mr. Fielding was received in private audience by the King at Buckingham Palace. The Minister of Finance expects to sail for Canada on the Allan liner Tunisian on Friday.

You cannot possibly have a better Cocoa than ا ا ا ا A delicious drink and a sustaining food. Fragrant, nutritious and economical. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist

winter's extreme cold. Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers in 1-lb. and 1-lb Tins.

AUTHOR'S SUICIDE.

Speed.

Meadhan, N. J., Feb. 2.-John Gil- Public Meeting Passes Resoluwork. If these organs are not pro-terly clearing out the waste matter, committed suicide by shooting himself the blood will be poisoned and the skin in the head while in his bedroom in sallow, "muddy" and sprinkled with the Phoenix House here to-day. He Plenty of ripe fruit helps more than left no explanation of his act. He any other food to end this condition, but even more effective, as well as less These grand-nephew of Keats, the poet.

NATURAL RESOURCES

ada at International Congress.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 3.-Canada's representatives to the International Congress on the conservation of the natural resources of the continent to be held at read the following resolution: Washington two weeks hence, will be the Hon. Sydney Fisher, the Hon. Clifford Sifton and Mr. Beland, M. P. The secretary of the Canadian section of the congress will be R. E. Young, of the Dominion land branch interior de- last session of parliament disfranchis partment.

CONCERT AT GARRISON.

A Delightful Programme Given at Work Point Barracks Tuesday.

The Garrison Concert Club gave most enjoyable entertainment at Work age. Some of the comic selections were of a very high order.

The programme was as follows: Overture—"Observatory"......Orchestr. Recitation—"Shemus O'Brien"....

Comic song—"Let Me Sing"..Mlle. Carme Monologue-"Shamroca da Sullivan, "Silva Silvester". .. Sapper Johnso Song—"Message of Violets". Sergt. Gillan Sword dance. Capt. Macdonald Selection—"After All" Orchestra Sketch-"One Night in a Bar Room" Selection-"Astorath" with skirt dance

Song-"A Different Girl Again" Selection-"Sounds From the Valley" Comic song-"She Sells Sea Shells" Song-"Song of the Bow"...Sapper Eden Comic song-"Costers Nightmare"....

"God Save the King.

WASHINGTON PASSES ANTI-GAMBLING LAW

Olympia, Wn., Feb. 3.-The anti-rac track gambling bill passed the senate to-day. The bill passed the House last The bill makes pool selling, bookmaking or conducting places where bets are made on horse races a felony ,and provides that possession of gambling paraphenalia is prima facie evidence of a violation of the act.

ART AMONG PUPILS.

cimens Sent From Victoria to Royal Drawing Society's Exhibition,

Miss L. M. Mills, A. R. D. S., art teacher of the city schools, recently sent a number of designs and pictures of the world, showing that from year done by her pupils to the Royal Draw- to year country after country, state ing Society's exhibition at Westminster,

Miss Phyllis Wollaston contributed there was no progress. The women her two beautiful designs for finger plates, had been retrograding. The country taking as subjects the native lily and poppy heads, while Pency Sal-mon used wild roseberries as a design show a more progressive spirit. She for linen damask.

George Corkill, sent two designs, one of poppies, the other chestnut burrs. exercising the franchise. Women wer Still life studies were sent by Archie amenable to the laws and they should Wood Dumbleton, Shella Dumbleton, Helen That they should not do so she claimed Richardson, Doris Holmes, Lillian to be used in his speech opposing the Drew bill. He had with him a mass Eric Drury. The many friends of the in not allowing it. Holden, Elsie Taylor, Maie Bailey and wondered at the blindness of the men pupils will look eagerly for the results of the competition.

FLEE IN NIGHT ATTIRE FROM BLAZING HOTEL

Fifty Guests Have Narrow Escape—Bartender Rescued Twice.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 2.-Fifty lives fire, which partially destroyed the old homestead hotel at Homestead, a suburb of Pittsburg. Th sleeping guests, attire, and three children were carried out of burning rooms by firemen.

nen, and was carried out uncon Upon being revived he went back for law. Votes had been sold at \$2 apiec his overcoat, and was again overcome but was carried out a second time and Many doubts were created by the read-

GUGGENHEIM DIVORCE CASE.

New York, Feb. 3 .- Justice Gerard, for an absolute divorce from William kept from voting through a decision of Guggenhelm's claim that she is still the Chief Justice. the legal wife of the defendant, despite

PROTEST AGAINST FRANCHISE LAWS

tions and Appoints Committee.

There was a rather small attendance in the council chamber of the city hall Tuesday for the purpose of protesting against the action of the legislature in disenfranchising the women house olders and the old men, Much interest was taken in the proceedings, and those present showed by the applause given the speakers that they were in earnest in this matter.

Mayor Hall called the meeting t order soon after 8 o'clock. While regretting the presence of so few, he said they were an influential few. Personal ly, the mayor said, he was in favor of equal suffrage. He had to leave to at tend a meeting of the health and morals ommittee of the city council, so A. J. Clyde was called to the chair until his

Bishop Perrin, on being called upon

"Whereas the women householders o large number of the municipalities of this province have enjoyed the privilege of the school and municipal suf frage for many years; and whereas th legislature of British Columbia at the all women householders in the municipalities controlled by the Municipal Election Act; and whereas the wom householders have as great interest at stake in the municipal elections as the male householders, and sex distinction in municipal franchise is neither just nor right to the individual nor in the best interests of the municipality:

"Therefore be it resolved that this meeting appoint a committee to wait upon the premier and the attorneygeneral and respectfully ask that the Municipal Election Act be amended so that women householders shall be given the municipal suffrage on the same

condition as male householders." In speaking to the resolution Bishop Perrin mentioned the poor way in which the meeting had been advertised. If the resolution passed, however, he felt that the premier would recognize the disability under which they labored. Any female holding property was allowed to vote, Those not holding property, however, were not allowed to vote. A man may pay a tax and vote, but a woman may not vote even though she be willing to pay. His lordship thought that any lady over fifty years of age who was willing to declare her age should have an opportunity to vote.

The women of British Columbia had not made their cause so prominent as drum, and carried with enthusiasm: in the Old Country. When in England he saw a woman roughly handled, and it brought tears to his eyes. He be lieved the women should work quietly and calmly towards getting their votes. In the question of local option especially women should have a chance to vote. The Bishop said he certainly could not understand the position of the thousand men who voted in favor of keeping stores open on Sundays. When a woman had presided over the greatest Empire in the world, as the late Queen Victoria had done, and done t so well, even at an early age, he could not see why the women of the country should not have a voice in the

affairs of the country. Mrs. Spofford regretted that Mrs. Cooper was not able to be present 19.1 there was an unanimous vote through indisposition in order to second the resolution.

were three periods—the period of He believed in adult suffrage for both ridicule, of opposition and of success. She thought the first stage had been The meeting then adjourned, passed. The men should be thankful they had not to bear the ridicule. Opposition was not yet passed, but they were getting on well. She outlined the growth of the women's suffrage move ment in the different civilized countrie after state, had given the franchise to women. In British Columbia, however black was a wonderful one, and this mo was pleased to hear the Bishon say the women were capable of intelligently (eleven years old), Thelma take a hand in making those laws. was neither fair nor just, and she

> The members of the legislature told them that the men would never stand pany of Masons in the Scottish Rite for taxing the women, as they would have to pay the fax themselves. When rogative which belongs only to a for taxing the women, as they would speaking to a gentleman on the subject grand master of Masons. This honor a short time ago, she had assured him is so rarely conferred that there is but that the women would not give up the fight while they were above ground. a single instance of it on record in the hundred years of the history of She hoped the men would now take the Masonry in Ohio, when in 1892, S. A. matter up

Mrs. McNaughton endorsed the resolution, which then passed without op- fact; before Judge Taft's nomination position, and the following committee for the presidency, a desire to become was apopinted to interview the govern- a Mason was expressed by him to Past ment: Mayor Hall, Joseph Peirson, Mrs. Spofford, ex-Aldermen Gleason and Meston, Mrs. Gleason, Bishop Per-with Past Grand Master Levi C. Good-with Past Grand Master Levi C. Goodwere imperilled early this morning by rin, H. D. Helmcken and Mrs. C. E. ale, united in a petition to Grand Mas Cooper.

The case of the old men was then taken up by Joseph Peirson, who said aroused by firemen, escaped in night he felt rather out of place and could not understand how he should have been singled out to stand up for the Manufacturers to Offer Situations to Joseph Wagner, a bartender, was old men. He was rather annoyed that overcome by smoke while aiding fire-more had not turned out. He was conmore had not turned out. He was convinced that the roll was bad in point of and other irregularities brought about. ing of the act. The doubt was emphasized by Judge Spinks in the upper country. The municipal authoritie ould not take the \$2 from some, while

they took it from others. of the Supreme court to-day, appointed John Nash as referee in the suit one hundred old men who were in the ters' Union, to disregard an agreement ters' Union, to disregard an agreement ters' Union, to disregard an agreement that the union label should not be re-

With regard to the claims put for the granting of a divorce to her in the ward by old men, Mr. Peirson said it ois courts in 1900. In her suit she was to the old men they came in the meeting of the striking hatters here alleged that the Illinois decision was last resort for advice and help. Many has been called for this afternoon to invalid, because she was not a bona men voted whose property was mort- discuss the manufacturers' statement fide resident of the state at the time. | gaged beyond its value. He was aston- issued in New York to-day.



That your irritable disposition is due to kidney trouble? You get no rest by night and your work by day is too much for you. Those dull backaches nearly distract you. No wonder then you feel irritable and out of sorts. No one whose kidneys and blood are clogged with uric acid poison could be different. The remedy is DR. ROOT'S KIDNEY AND LIVER PILLS. They will put you right PILLS. They will put you right in a short time. The price is within your reach, namely 25c, although worth a dollar a box. Put up a dainty tin box, they are sold by all druggists or postpaid from DR. ROOT CO., Spadina Ave., Toronto. 6 boxes for \$1.25. Send for free sample,

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ished that the grey heads and grey beards had not come out to ask for

Mr. Peirson also expressed his opin ion that women should have votes. After tinkering and mending the franchise act for many years the legisla-ture could do nothing better than lop off the heads of the lady voters. A member for Victoria had tried to alter the Municipal Election Act, a disgraceful thing. (Hear, here; shame.) They were fighting for a cause which they would eventually win. Acres would not always control. Every child should have a right to a foothold in land. He believed the old Jewish method was better than ours. "It is wise to listen to the advice of the old men, even though there be upstarts in authority and a beardless attorney-general," said Mr.

He then moved the following resolu tion, which was seconded by A. Mel-"Whereas it has been decided that in sequence of the ambiguous phraseology of the legislature in defining the nouseholder's qualification for muni cipal franchise that men over 50 years of age are disqualified, whereby a large umber of most reputable citizens this city were disfranchised at last

"Be it resolved that in the opinion of this meeting clear representation be forthwith made to the provincial government calling upon it to pass prope remedial legislation to correct the said

Ex-Mayor Morley looked upon the action against the old men as the greatest insult which would against the movers therein. In 1906 and taken on the matter of adult suffrage He felt it almost impossible to frame In the history of every reform there any act which could not be twisted

A MASON-AT-SIGHT

Rare and High Honor for Next President of U.S.A.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 2 .- The grand master of the Ohio Masons, Charles S. Hoskinson, of Zanesville, has tendered to William Howard Taft, presidentelect of the United States, the rare and high honor of being a Mason-at-

sight. Judge Taft has accepted and will return to Cincinnati on Thursday. February 18th, when the grand master will convene a distinguished Bushnell, of Springfield, was made a Mason-at-sight. Some months ago, ter Hoskinson to honor Judge Taft by making him a Mason-at-sight.

U. S. HATTERS' STRIKE.

Operatives as Individuals,

New York, Feb. 2.-The official announcement of the intention of the Associated Hat Manufacturers to reopen their factories and "offer situations to operatives as individuals" was made to-day. The announcement declared that this action was decided upon be cause the hat manufacturers are con vinced that it is the purpose of moved from any factory without ten days' notice to the manufacturer,

Strikers Call Meeting. South Norwalk, Conn., Feb. 2.-

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