. C., March 24.-It was abinet meeting to-day vitation of China to States Atlantic fleet that country on its rem the Pacific coast. It d that no further invieet would be accepted. ound the world will be ordance with this de-

foreign countries, so er the fleet leaves Sar de Australia, Japan and r stops will be strictly

SWEEP ASIDE.

farch 24.—That the first townsite of Prince Ruconsiderable cost are hless in view of the new city laid out by lands, is the report brough o-day from the north. the Boston archite visited the new town their ideas of laying to be carried out in rety, new surveys

the benefit of the a experience of the Be n decided that the e forgotten and that nev nade in accordance with While this decision will y the future citizens it has proved rather disady erected buildings on d provisionally by the Pacific authorities, Many gs now standing are o will be a public park agicians from Massachu-ough interfering with naings will have to be mo new survey is finished

GROWTH OF ALBERNI TOWN

Deals and Building ty at New Island Terminus.

March, 23.-A. D. Cooper, agent, put through last week two lots at New Alberni for purchaser will build on ce. Mr. Cooper is also having W. W. More has opened te office at the same place. is being built on Margaret A. L. Smith.

rch of England have decided its church and will proceed ork shortl Morgan has begun building

e on his lots in the old town. store erected for C, F. Biscompleted shortly and Mr. occupy it at once. Improve d an addition to the Alberni tore are being carried out; rge addition to the premises aterhouse; all eviden creased trade resulting from it on the railroad building and nements of the natural rethe district.

sions continue to be placed market. The 80 acres forming olas' farm is now for sale, five, and ten acre blocks. T. sold 10 acres of lot 167 recently per acre. F. Brandt sawmill. ortable mill is also likely to

ht in shortly. Another Constable.

quence of the influx of popuother constable will be statione district. It is announced that ephenson son of Chief Conephenson of Nanaimo has obhe appointment and will comis duties in a few days. uff vs. Carlin and Tebo.

e 12th inst., before County Judge Harrison the case of Carlin and Tebo was heard. ter concerned the owners in chairs and other hall fix-After hearing the parties His gave judgement for the plain-\$32.00

Died in Panama. eath is reported at Panama of erton, employed as fire warden ast summer for the Redcliffe r Co. Mrs. Pemberton's sudden nile camped up the China Creek

that time will be remembered. Personal Movements. aher and family have returned to

and will reside in their house rgaret street. he 11th., Mr. W. F. Gibson acnied by his bride returned from on trip on the sound and

aken up their residence on the ently purchased from A. and Mrs. F. Harrison and Mrs and children left on the 16th., on to the old country.

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COLLISION CUT SCHOONER IN TWO

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VICTIMS FROM LYDIA FOUND ICY DEATH

Chippewa Ran Down Fishing Craft Off Point No Point.

Seattle, March 30. - The fishing hooner Lydia, formerly a government vessel, was cut in two by the steamship Chippewa, of the Puget ound Navigation Company at 2 o'clock this morning off Point No Point and two men were drowned before a hand could be lifted to save

The dead are: Wilson Spinning, o Ballard, survived by his wife and child, and Thomas Hicks, of Seattle, Eight others, including the captain of Rescuers' Unavailing Work at London Paper's Comment on Owners Will Receive Compenthe Lydia were rescued by the lifeboats of the Chippewa and were sent to this city on the steamboat State of Washington, signaled by the Chiprewa off Port Ludlow. They are Capt. Henry A. Calder, Peter Whalen, Thomas Dugan, Jerry W. McGrath, Wm. Perce, Henry Greenwood, Gus

Falk and Everett Goodwin. The Lydia, owned by Noble Wallingford, started two weeks ago for the hailbut grounds off Cape Flattery to fish for the San Juan Fish Company. She was returning home and was run-Chippewa claims the little two-masted schooner was showing no lights, but this the fishermen deny. The Chip-pewa struck her amidship on the port side and out her in two, the schooner Two victims went to their death n the icy Sound without waking from

The Lydia was used by the Jaggar expedition to the Aleutian islands last

KILLED ACTRESS. THEN SHOT HIMSELF

Tragic Climax at St. Paul to Career of Two Vaudeville Performers.

St. Paul, Minn., March 3 .- Wm. Trayner, 30 years old, a vaudeville actor, and Mrs. Wm. Prior, an actress 35 years old, were found shot to death in one or two lines of imported lumber their apartment at the Clarendon hotel

This is a reduction on the price prevaillast night. The night clerk heard two shots and rushed up stairs and found Mrs. Prior lying dead shot through the temple. Trayner had a wound in the back of the head. He died soon after

A letter full of promises that had been sent by Trayner to Mrs. Prior before she left her husband was found the room. It is believed by the olice that the actress was reminding Crayner that he had not lived up these promises, and was threatening to leave him. This quarrel and business reverses, the police believe, Trayner to shoot Mrs. Prior and then

Trayner and Mrs. Prior appeared of the stage as Trayner and Trayner. They had an engagement at Minnework was in sight for the intervening time. Only \$3 was found in Trayner's

ARRANGED CREMATION

Michigan Man Then Shot Himself in Front of Incinerating Building.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 30.—Melvin Root, 39 years old, arrived here on the instant from Bay City, Michigan, that only 50 men are working. made arrangements with a local to cremate his body, when dead, adding that if he should be foun lead in front of the crematory his body should be taken in and cremated. This morning Root went out to the crematory and shot himself three times on the front steps of the building. He was taken to a hospital, where it is said he cannot live. Root's wife died lodges on the question of joining the ecently, her body was cremated and who was originally from Lockport, has also arranged to have his ashes buried there beside his wife.

WINNIPEG BLOCK DAMAGED.

C. B.'s ILLNESS.

Little Change in Serious Condition of British Prime Minister.

ondon, March 30.-The condition of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the premier, showed little change to-day from that of yesterday.

According to the attending physician he had a fair night and a quiet day.

LUNATIC ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Winnipeg, March 30.-A. E. Pike, a semented Englishman, cut his throat while in the custody of Constable A. T. Roland on his way to the asylum, He

SEVENTY DEAD

ANOTHER CATASTROPHE AT WYOMING PROPERTY

Hanna-Fire Raging

Hanna, Wyo., March 30.-This camp

ct, it is doubted if any of the bodies it does not do to play fast and loose." can be recovered for many days.

LUMBER PRICE REDUCED.

Edmonton March 30 .- The price of een lowered since the beginning of the new year by the lumber dealers of Edmonton. Roughly speaking this reduc-tion amounts to \$2 per thousand for spruce and about \$1 per thousand on one or two lines of imported lumber.

TROOPS WATCH OVER TREADWELL MINES

Situation Quiet in Town-Number of Strikers Arrested.

Juneau, Alaska, March 30.-Company "F," of the Tenth United States infantry, arrived at Treadwell yesterday on the army steamer Peterson with orders from General Bush, of Vr. barracks, to aid the local marshals.

The arrival of the troops was unexpected. There is no disorder here. A number of arrests of miners for carrying concealed weapons have been TO JOIN HIS WIFE made, A peace committee of the union various unions will be renewed withis keeping a strict patrol of the town, out any change being made. and there is little if any drunkenness Superintendent Kinzie says that there has been no trouble. The troops were Loss of \$150,000 in East River, New brought as a preventative measure Superintendent Kinzie says he has a full surface crew. All the mills are unning with the exception of the

N. S. LABOR CRISIS.

United Mine Workers of America. Thus brought to Lockport, in this state, far four out of 13 lodges have voted in the faces of firemen mounting ladders where her ashes were buried. Root favor of the move, and four others discussed injuries to 10 at a fire in a large favor of the move, and four others dis-cussed the matter jointly. The present seven-story brick building on Atlantic movement is the most significant which has occurred in Nova Scotia labor day which caused damage estimated at pircles. Feeling has been smouldering between \$75,000 and \$100,000. None of for years, and was revived during the the firemen are believed to have been recent dispute with the Dominion Coal injured seriously, however, The building Company. Mechanics got no raise from was occupied by firms carrying much

EMPEROR CLIMBS DOWN TO AMERICA

Receive Dr. Hill as Ambassador. Berlin, March 30 .- Emperor William having been fully advised as to the at-

titude of President Roosevelt and the feeling of the American public in reis now dying in the Carman hospital. gard to the alleged refusal of his majesty to receive Dr. Hill as American ambassador to Germany in succession to Charlemagne Tower, has withdrawn the expressions of disapproval he recently sent to President Roosevelt, and would be pleased to receive Dr. Hill

The Emperor has caused this view to inicated to President Roose

HAS KAISER MADE GREAT MISTAKE?

Withdrawal of Objection to Dr. Hill.

London, March 30 .- The newspapers Superintendent Alex. Briggs and Foreman Joseph Burton, with a crew of 12 men, went into the mine early yesterday morning to fight the fire, which was rapidly eating its way through the workings. At 3 o'clock yesterday the men above the workings were startled by the report of a heavy explosion which shook the earth and caused the shaft building to totter.

It was soon discovered that both entries had caved in, mine timbers having been blown completely out of the mine. No hope is entertained that any of the bodies it does not do to play fast and loose."

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ITALIAN KNIFE ROW.

Montreal Foreigners Found Guilty of Attempted Murder.

other badly wounded with bullets and

OUTLOOK IN EDMONTON.

No Difficulties Anticipated Between Builders and Contractors.

ner of 1908 will be entirely free from all strikes and difficulties between the agreements between the builders' exchange and the trades and labor unions tween representatives of the builders expected that the agreements with the assisted by merchants.

PIERS DAMAGED BY FIRE.

New York, March 30.-Fire on the Joy line pier in East river and an adseven hundredth, which is on half joining pier early to-day resulted in of a broken heart, time. The union leaders say that acarly the injury of several firemen and the entire working force is out, and caused a loss of \$150,000, and for a time that only 50 men are working.

Caused a loss of \$150,000, and for a time seriously threatened the steamer Edgmont and the scaffolding of the new Manhatton bridge, The Big Agitation Among Lodges to Join the stream, and ferry fire boats protected the scaffolding. The loss falls

chiefly upon the Joy line. HOT AIR INJURED FIREMEN.

Boston, Mass., March 30 .- Hot air explosions from windows and doors in on Jarvis avenue was damaged by a the conciliation board award, and feel inflammable material in stock, such a paints and oils, glue and woollen waste paints and oils, glue and woollen waste.

Thinks Canada Is Cutting the Painter

Berlin, March 30.—The Con-servative Reichsbote details the separatist tendencies of the British colonies, and points out that Canada is beginning to ormanding the abrogation of sev eral rights vested in the British crown, because England does not protect her sufficiently against the American and Jap-

TUG SPRAY IS HELD **GUILTY BY COURT**

sation for Injuries Inflicted on Hornelen.

In the admiralty court this mornurday and the lives of between 60 and of London have been very chary of ing, Mr. Justice Martin delivered

son, and in deference to the strong and reasoned argument of Mr. Barnard. I adjourned the hearing for the purpose of fully considering the evidence of the various witnesses on the C., including several thousand acres of the well known merchant of Grand point, with the result that I am satisfied I must find in favor of the plaintiff's contention. In so doing I have Montreal, March 30.—The St. David's tiff's contention. In so doing I have Lane drama of January 3rd last, which had some difficulty in reaching a satresulted in one man being shot and an- isfactory conclusion owing to the fact that the plaintiff's witnesses were ali knives in the course of a row between twenty Italians in the attic of a ramEnglish well enough to make himself shackle dwelling was unravelled at the at all times thoroughly understood. court of King's Bench yesterday and and I have had to make some allowresulted in a verdict of attempted mur- ances for them because their story sounded better in the witness box than Gerolimo Fatzari in having stabbed it may look to some, when reduced to connection with the case escaped after tion that before the examination of the oting his victim, and has not been plaintiff's witnesses was taken by con sent before me as part of the trial. it was strongly represented to me that the case was one which would probably turn upon the demeanor of the witnesses, and for that reason I was urged to have them examined before me person, instead of their evidence be Edmonton, Alb., March 30 .- Accord- ing taken de bene esse before the reg ng to the present indications the sum- istrar in the usual way. It is for this reason that I say that it is very large ly because of the favorable builders and contractors on the work sion that Hanson created in the wit in Edmonton. The majority of the ness box that I am able to accept his ness box that I am able to accept his positive statement, which is not without corroboration, that he himself put of the city will be renewed on April st, and the remainder on May 1st. Negotiations have been in progress be
Judgment will therefore be entered in favor of the plaintiff, and the damand workmen for some time and it is ages will be assessed by the registrar,

ARCHER MARTIN, J.

Victoria, B. C., March 30, 1908. DIED OF A BROKEN HEART.

Vancouver, March 30.-Robert Bryce whose wife was drowned in the Chehalis lisaster, and whose own life was saved by a dog, died yesterday. The accident broke his health, and in reality he died

PORTFOLIO FOR CLIFFORD SIFTON

Ottawa March 30 .- It is rumored here that Clifford Sifton will enter the cabinet as minister of commerce and labor.

Winnipeg Wants Him.

(Special Correspondence) Winnipeg, March 30.-A large delegation of both Liberal as-sociations waited on Clifford Sifton on Saturday evening requesting him to allow his name to be placed before the Liberal convention for Winnipeg. It is understood if he can get the consent of Brandon Liberals he ROOSEVELT UNDER LASH OF HAYWOOD

U. S. Public Officers Denounced at Mass Meeting of Socialists.

Chicago, Ills., March 30 .- W. D. Haywood, for many years secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, deounced President Roosevelt, Governor Gooding of Idaho and other public officers at a mass meeting of Socialists yesterday. At the close of the meeting a resolution was adopted protesting sale grocer, is dead. of miners in Alaska.

Haywood referred to the attempted

hrowing of a bomb in New York as the work of a deluded mortal who ought to take by force what h ought to take by force what he was in stice entitled to." The police were present in consider able numbers, but no attempt

made to prevent the speeches. **EUROPEAN CONCERT**

STILL OUT OF TUNE

Austro-Hungary Approves Russian View of Macedonian Crux.

St. Petersburg, March 30.-The Russian proposal for the settlement of the commenting on the matter of the accidence of Berlin of Dr. David Jayne
Special trains arrived from Rock
Springs, Sunderland and Kemmerer
Inagely because of the aumerous confire fighter: to assist in the work of
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the tenth level for a week and the force
of 200 miners had been laid off for the
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Superintendent Alex. Briggs and Superintendent Alex. orday and the lives of between 60 and of Bondon have been very since and the lives of between 60 and of Bondon have been very since and the lives of between 60 and of Bondon have been very since and the lives of between 60 and of Bondon have been very since and the lives of between 60 and of Bondon have been very since and the lives of between 60 and of Bondon have been very since and the lives of between 60 and of Bondon have been very since and the lives of between 60 and of Bondon have been very since and the lives of between 60 and of Bondon have been very since and the lives of between 60 and of Bondon have been very since and the lives of between 60 and of Bondon have been very since and the lives of between 60 and of Bondon have been very since and the lives of between 60 and of Bondon have been very since and the lives of between 60 and of Bondon have been very since and the lives of between 60 and the li general for Macedonia, the acceptance of Russia's scheme on the basis of the restoration of the European concert is the demonstration was made, has been considered probable, but it is feared roped off, a hundred police patrol the them. that Great Britain will find the Russian proposal not sweeping enough.

TIMBER TRANSFER

Port Neville Mill Passes Into Hands of North Pacific Lumber Company. Whinney & Lewerke have just sold tracts are located near-holdings previously acquired by the purchasers who will thus be able to work the comis mentioned in connection with the transfer, but it is stated that the consideration was at a good sized figure. The firm of Messrs. McWhinney & Lewerke is being dissolved, the above of its interests. Mr. Lewerke will leave for an extended trip about May 1st and Mr. McWhinney expects to take a trip to California, leaving the city next week.

GOOD CUSTOMER OF CANADA. Visitor Says Japanese Are Enthusiastic

Over the Great Dominion, Toronto, March 30 .- F. B. Jonas, of Kobe, Japan, who is making a visit to Canada, is in the city. When seen he was enthusiastic over the "Great Do now one of the best known countries it Japan, and the Japanese hold Canadians in the highest esteem. It is unin British Columbia over immigration island. natters." In his district, Mr. Jonas will be a good customer of Canada.

OBJECTS OF CURIOSITY.

erday from Fiume. A large and cur- of 150 feet in length was driven. ous crowd had gathered at the railway Mr. Parker landed from the steam-

KAUFMAN'S NEXT FIGHT.

San Fran, March 30.—Jim Flynn and rich Ikeda'-Awaya company's property on Ikeda bay as the crow flies in a line over the hills. It is reported that Capt. John Iryon April 30th.

U. S. BANK REOPENS Large Crowd Wait to Deposit Money in

Kansas City Institution. Kansas City, Mo., March 30 .- The reorganized National Bank of Commerce

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with William B. Ridgley, former con-troller of the currency as its president re-opened this morning. Faith in the bank, one of the largest in the country, was evidenced by the fact that long before the receiving tellers' winws were opened persons stood in line awaiting an opportunity to deposit

MRS. J. COLTART DEAD.

Winnipeg, March 30.-Mrs. John Coltart, the wife of the well known whole-

ASSASSINS HOIST BY THEIR OWN PETARD

Attempted Lives of Police Who Broke Up Unemployed Meeting.

New York, March 28 .- A red flag fluttered in Union Square to-day, a

To-night Union Square park, where machinery, the witnesses were all on boundary streets, and at the station houses fifteen hundred reserves armed given and the door leading from the with revolvers and night sticks await death cell was opened. Gillette walkin readiness to throw themselves into ed firmly and looking neither to the

likely take him several weeks to re- noted alienist, made an examination bined properties to advantage. Plans were quietly driving along First street to this end are now being laid and it on their way to the Bertha property is understood a railway will be con-structed through the tract. No price o'clock this morning when all at once the tongue of the rig by some means dropped to the ground and the horses became unmanageable. Mr. Davis ir attempting to jump from the rig fell ter Gillette was privileged we do not heavily on his shoulder on the hard deem it wise to make a detailed statepavement and fractured his arm in two places. Dan McLean, who remain with the rig was not hurt in the least.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CLAIMS UNDER OPTION

Rich Leckie Group May Pass Under Control of Tyee Company.

Vancouver, March 28.—The Tyee melter has taken an option on the ortunate that there should be trouble Leckie group of claims on Moresby have not given Him the prominence l

On the steamer Amur, which return says, Canadian flour is the best known, ed a few days ago from the Queen some one thing that would draw young and bread made from it is very super-Charlotte Islands and northern ports, men to Him, I would deem it the greatsays Canadian flour is the best known, ed a few days ago from the Queen There is some talk, he said, of Mr. Parker, formerly manager of the adian horses being imported, and Brown-Alaska smelter in Alaska, went can say now is, I know in whom I have Canadian horses being imported, and Brown-Alaska smelter in Alaska, went the day is not far distant when Japan to look over the Leckie group of eight believed and am persuaded that He is claims on Collinson bay for the Tyee able to keep that which I have cor smelter, and it was believed at Jedway ted unto Him. If young men of this the Tyee Company would take the country could only know the joy and the Tyee Company would take the country could only know the joy and bond of \$150,000 on the property, which pleasure of a Christian life I know they Vienna, March 30.—Count Ladzio is considered a good one. Tretheway Szechnyi and the Countess arrived in had the claims bonded for \$150,000, but this city this morning. It is their in-tention to remain in Vienna for some abandoned the property for some reamition to remain in Vienna for some abandoned the property for some rea-me. They reached Buda Pesth yes-

station to greet the Count but the er at Jedway and had not made his friends of the Count in order to evade examination of the mines before the in my talks with my Spiritual advisor this had made arrangements for them to leave the train before it put into the next trip south.

The Leckie group are on the water-

front at Collinson bay, and are about two and a half miles distant from the

lat Collinson bay.

MURDERER'S LAST MESSAGE

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HOW CHESTER GILLETTE WENT TO HIS DOOM

Salyer of "Billy Brown" Urges Young Men to Follow Christ.

Auburn N. Y. March 30 .- Unmoved and without showing the faintest sign of emotion of any kind Chester Gillette was put to death in an electric chair at Auburn this morning. The electrocution was the most successful that ever took place in the local prison. But one contact was made to carry the mandate of the law into effect and when that was over the murderer of Grace or "Billy" Brown had been avenged and the slayer had paid the penalty of giving a life for a life.

In every way the electrocution was a success and the officials of the prison, all of whom had feared that there might be some untoward event in connection with the execution, were more than pleased. The electrocution was marked throughout with celerity and the minutest detail of it was carried out to its culmination.

any scene of rioting. No further dis-order had developed at a late hour. right nor the left, came briskly along the row and into the chamber. On either side of him was a minister the Gospel, Chaplain Herrick on his right and Mr. MacIlravy on his left.

diately afterwards Dr. Shitzka, the cover from. It seems that Mr. Davis the heart. Other heart examinations and Dan McLean, of the Bertha mine followed and at 6:18 Warden Benham made the announcement that what the

> Gillette made a confession to his spiritual advisor. This much is tained in a statement that the clergymen gave out after the electrocut This reads as follows: "Because our relationship with Ches-ter Gillette was privileged we do not

> ent and simply wish to say that 'no legal mistake was made in his electro-(Signed) "HENRY MACILRAVY "CARDELIA HERRICK." Although the statement as to the conession was not in detail and came to the world through the signed stateme to say to the young men of the world. This was a communication that was handed to Warden Benham last night

10 o'clock and that was given out this morning as follows: "In the shadow of the valley of death, it is my desire to do everything that would remove any doubt as to my having found Jesus Christ, the personal

saviour and unfailing friend. "My one regret at this time is that I work for Him. If I could only say would do all in their power to earnest active Christians and would them live.

"There is not one thing I have left my God, knowing that my sins are forgiven, for I have been free and frank

"My task is done, the victory wor (Signed) "CHESTER GILLETTE." "NIGHT RIDER" SITUATION.

Lexington, Ky., March 30.-A great

sensation has been created here by the declaration attributed to Governor Wilson in dispatches telegraphed here ing, who is largely interested in copper properties in the White Horse district of the upper Yukon, and G. W. 'Night Rider' situation well in hand and expects at the proper moment to Washington, March 30.—James Shont Fraser, of Victoria, have taken an op-was confirmed to-day as the U. S. Mar-tion for \$100,000 on the Swede group which has caused so many outrages throughout the state of late.

PLANS TO SOOTHE KOREAN URREST

MARQUIS ITO SEES **BREAKERS AHEAD**

Resident General Will Return to **Distracted Country Next** Month.

Tokio, March 28.-Marquis Ito, the Japanese resident general of Korea,

Francisco was proceeding to Washington to lay certain facts and documents with proposals before the United States

Press correspondent to-day: "I am re-turning to Korea determined to restore that country to a condition whereby the mass of the people can live protected from extortion and corruption. I cannot immediately change conditions which have existed for centuries, but I can already see some light ahead. I shall miss Mr. Stevens, who was my fearless assistant, when the difficulties of the situation are so tremendously increased by the agitation of the for and native adherents of the old re-

ment to Mr. Stevens. The Marquis which already guarantee the success of

\$20 FOR SLANDER. Called Preacher a Thief, a Liar and a Murderer.

Her Former Royal Spouse.

closely watching the movements of health. The first man pleaded that he Signora Toselli, formerly the Countess had not known he was violating the Montignoso, in the tear that she may by-laws, and promised he would amend molest King Frederick Augustus of the nuisance to-morrow. The second Saxony, her former husband, who is stated that he was only the tenant of here. Notwithstanding denials to the and her new husband do not agree.

VICTORIA LADIES

WIN EVERYTHING

With All Honors.

The ladies golf team that visited Seattle and Tacoma carried almost everything before them, only iosing one game throughout the tour. There were six ladies in the party, Miss Pooley, Mrs. Burton, Miss Tilton, Mrs. Reade, Miss Langley and Miss Combe. Of these Miss Tilton was the only one to lose a game, she being beaten at Seat-tle by Mrs. Bailey on the nineteenth hole by one up. The same lady had a hard match at Tacoma, but she won out in the 24th hole. The detailed re-sults at Tacoma were as follows: Miss Langley beat Mrs. Balley, 5 to 4; Miss Pooley beat Mrs. Hurley, 8 to 6; Miss mbe beat Mrs. Rice, 5 to 4; Miss Tilton beat Mrs. Burrill by one on the 24th hole; Mrs. Reade beat Mrs. Grosscup, 8 to 7; Mrs. Burton beat Mrs. Currin

The Victoria ladies report having had

SHOT DEER OUT OF SEASON.

Soo, Ont., March 27 .- Peter Koggosh,

STREET CAR ACCIDENT.

Royal City Motorman Sustains In-

New Westminster. March 27.-Motoran W. Maxwell was badly cut about the face, and city car No. 59 was badly damaged in an accident on Sixth street line yesterday. The car got beyond Maxwell's control in some way while coming down the hill near Tenth avenue, and when it reached the bottom jumped the track. Maxwell was thrown through the from window by the sudden stopping of the car, and although his wounds were painful they were not serious. Fortunately there were no passengers on the car. The wrecking crew worked late into the night before the car was put back on the track.

PAPER CHANGES HANDS.

Vancouver, March 27.-A deal has will leave here for that country on Vancouver Express, operated for years April 2. He lunched with the Emperor by G. Bartley and B. Williams, passes night by Congressman Thos. H. Heflan, and afterwards called at the United into the hands of C. E. Smitheringale of Alabama, created a sensation in Washington. The new pro-States embassy, where he talked for a long time with Ambassador O'Brien. It is understood that his visit to Korea is necessary in view of the death of the late Durham W. Stevens, advisor of the Korean council of state, who at the time he was assassinated in San Branelsco was proceeding to Washington. The negro received a dangerous wound in the neck, and McCreary was slightly wounded in the leg. Mr. Heflan authorized his colleague, Representative Clayton, to prepliable newspaper. New premises, on a long lease, have been secured on First avenue, and the plant will be removed thither next week the control of the cont

with proposals before the United States COUNCIL SHAKES Marquis Ito said to the Associated OFF ITS APATHY

LADYSMITH CITIZENS SUMMONED FOR TAXES

A movement has been started by the Surprise Sprung Upon Residents of Island City-Excuses and Evasions.

was discharged this aftering found not guilty. The monses were issued on two charges, the judge held there was no evidence that the accused had used violence in induc-

Trade—Indians in Starving
Condition.

Winnipes, March 28.—Hudson Bay by February 21 of each year and seven by February 21 of each year and seven by the two negroes.

Winter are starting to arrive from the condition of the winter are starting to arrive from the condition.

Winnipes, March 28.—Hudson Bay by February 21 of each year and seven by February 21 of each year and Winnipeg, March 28.—Hudson Bay fur traders are starting to arrive from the Far North. They report a very poor year in the fur trade. This year is an exception, occuring once every seven years, when animals are scarce. The Indians at many points are in a starving condition.

by February 21 of each year, and seven persons, some of them prominent citizens, some of the fact of the two negroes.

WITCHCRAFT AND SORCERI.

Mr. Clayton of the five charged with exercising with carries of the two negr

In the other cases the defendants leased on \$5,000 bail. pleaded ignorance of the by-law and the custom of previous years. Two of them stated that they had paid their dog taxes when they paid their other dog taxes when they paid their other Stratford, Ont., March 27.—Charles Hallatz, senior, of Broadhagen, was fined twenty dollars and costs by Police Magistrate Davis, of Mitchell, for calling Rev. Mr. Weigand, of the St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church, a thief, a liar and a murderer. There has been bad blood between the two men for six years.

SAYS TAFT BOOM IS

Of QUESTIONABLE KIND

New Westminster, March 28.—Lord Grey sailed to-day from New York for Bermuda. During his absence from the city Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, chief Justice of the Supreme court, is appointed administrator in his place. An extra of the would appeal the case.

Republican Editor Denounces Enlistment of Federal Em
WAVES SWEPT OVER

Five citizens were then charged with ning dirty water on to the streets, Genoa March 28 .- The police are and thereby endangering the public ry, it is said that Signora Toselli | were no drains and no sewer. The land lord, Captain Collister, of Victoria, refused to put any in, and what was he to do? He could not carry the water lander. Two of the others pleaded guil-ty, one remarking that he did not see the case. Local Golf Team Visits Seattle

ty, one remarking that he did not see any other place to put the water. The fifth pleaded not guilty and explained that he had put in a box drain ending an official position in Turkestan. The woman rests on a cot in a cataleptic trance.

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> Justice Matteson, after discussing the cases with Mayor Nicholson, an-nounced to the accused that they had decided to give them a chance to de Hon. something with the nuisances charged against them. The court would adjourn until next Wednesday evening at o'clock, and, in the meantime, they could clean up the places to the satisfaction of the sanitary inspector

ORCHARD WANTS TO PAY FULL PENALTY

fuses to Apply to Board of Pardons.

entence. His attorney will see that hight. the application is made, as the law does not require a personal application from the condemned man.

ought to pay the full penalty.

NEGROES ATTACK

HE RETALIATES BY FIRING AT ASSAILANTS

Two Men Wounded in Washington Street Car - Fracas.

Washington, D. C., March 28.-The shooting of Moses Lundy, a negro, and just been concluded whereby the North Thos. McCreary, a white man, in a wish Mr. Clayton gave out the follow-

> The facts, as I have gathered them, o'clock. Ellerbee observed before he left the corner of Sixth street two TAMPERED WITH U.S. negros drinking whiskey and cursing in the presence of a lady who sat on a seat with them. He remonstrated with the two negroes about their conduct and told them to cease their cursing and 'swearing. After this occurrence Representative Ellerbee got off the car on the west side of Sixth street to go the Metropolitan hotel where he boarded, leaving no one on the car but Mr. Hefien, the lady ond the two negroes. Ellerbee did not anticipate any further trouble, but as he alighted

Heflan was arrested, but later was re-

WINNIPEG CANNOT DO CZAR'S LAW BUSINESS

sconding Treasurer, Hudkofsky, is Dismissed.

Winnipeg, March 28.-The case of the down to the bay, and what was he going to do with it? He had followed the instructions given him by Constable Cal- sky was dismissed by the court to-day

RESIGNS FROM BOARD OF, G. T. P. N. Charles Rothschild Severs Connection With Railway

Montreal, March 28.-A London special cable says: Hon. N. Charles Rothschild, who represented the great banking house of Rothschild on the nc poards has resigned from both. It is officially stated that his reason is that his business engagements are too numerous to permit his attendance. poard meetings. It is also officially added in answer to market rumors Murderer of Steunenberg Re- that his resignation is not connected with the finances of the companies.

NELSON-ATTELL CONTEST.

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QUEBEC BUDGET.

THE LAY'S DELAY. Justice Still Unvindicated in 12-Year-

TO PERMIT SAME

PRIVILEGES AS U. S. A.

Vancouver Board of Trade

Deals With Matters of

Importance.

endorsed the petition of the B. C. lum

rmen asking the Dominion govern

ment to discontinue the enforcement of

regulations which now compel the own-

The body also passed a resolution re

questing the Federal government to amend the Canadian coasting laws,

placing them on the same basis as those of the United States, and protest-

The board endorsed a recommenda-

ALL OVER BEER.

Great Northern Employees Vindicated

May Take Action Against

Company.

Vancouver. March 27.-An action for

wrongful arrest will likely arise out

the streets at night. On Wednesday they were released on bail of \$50 each,

imming up.

bail was forfeited.

WAVES SWEPT OVER

Damaged by Tempestuous

Seas-Officer Injured.

PRESSMEN ON STRIKE.

unt of lumber annually.

Norfolk, Va., March 27 .- With everyring in readiness for the execution oday of Leo. C. Theurman, for the murder here in February, 1896 of Walter P. Dolsen, of Michigan, a long distance telephone message from Gover-nor Swanson at 2:45 a. m. announced ther respite for the conder West Point county boy until April 10th The respite was granted at the persona request of Governor Wilson, of Ker icky, who asked it in order that Theurman's brother might secure fur-

EXTORTIONATE INTEREST. Tolman Loan Company Charged With

Lending Money at 300 Per Cent. Winnipeg, March 28.—The police yes terday afternoon raided the offices the Tolman Loan Company, which be lends money on salaries. The books were seized and an action commences on the grounds that the company lends | ers of timber licenses to cut a specified money at three hundred per cent. The amo company has offices all over America.

ONTARIO TOBACCO BEST.

Ottawa, March 28.-Western Ontario tobacco growers have presented their ed against the increased cartage views to the agriculture committee of charges of the C. P. R. and the Grand the Commons, declaring Essex county to the best been given to shippers, and requesting are substantially as follows: Congress- tobacco equal in quality to the best been given to shippers, and requesting men Ellerbee and Hefian were riding brands imported for use in the best cidown Pennsylvania avenue in the di-rection of the Capitol, about three gars, and have urged prohibition of the importation of American tobacco.

OFFICIAL MAIL

Venezuelan Minister Regards Incident as of Quite a Trivial Character.

from the car he was attracted by the noise of a scuffle between Mr. Heflan and the two negroes. He heard one of which already guarantee the success of the proposition.

KIDNAPPING CASE.

Ladysmith, March 27—So many warnings have been issued by successive councils in Ladysmith that they have No Violence to Canadian Farmers.

Winnipeg, March 28.—Foulkes, the United Cates customs officer, on trial before Judge Cameron on a charge of kidnapping preferred by two Emerson farmers, was discharged this after
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and the two negroes. He heard one of the negroes use vile language toward Mr. Heflan was being assault the Venezuela in a note dated Mafch 21st, advised Dr. Jose De Jesus Paul, the Venezuela in a note dated Mafch 22st, advised Dr. Jose De Jesus Paul, the Venezuela in a note dated Mafch 22st, advised Dr. Jose De Jesus Paul, the Venezuela in a note dated Mafch 22st, advised Dr. Jose De Jesus Paul, the Venezuela in a note dated Mafch 22st, advised Dr. Jose De Jesus Paul, the Venezuela in a note dated Mafch 22st, advised Dr. Jose De Jesus Paul, the Venezuela in a note dated Mafch 22st, advised Dr. Jose De Jesus Paul, the Venezuela in a note dated Mafch 22st, advised Dr. Jose De Jesus Paul, the Venezuela foreign minister that three pouches of official mail that were brought into La Guayra on March 15th by the Red D. line steamer Sulia for by the Ede Dr. Jose De Jesus Paul, the Venezuela foreign minister that three pouches of official mail that were brought into La Guayra on March 15th by the Red D. line steamer Sulia for by the United States cruiser Tacoma hai been opened in the La Guayra post office. The Tacoma arrived at La Guayra post office. The Tacoma hai been opened in the La Guayra post office. The Tacoma hai been opened in the La Guayra post office. The Tacoma hai been opened in the La Guayra post office. The Tacoma hai been opened in the La Guayra post office. The Tacoma hai been opened in the La Guayra post office. The

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COINERS IN TORONTO.

and this morning when the case was called they were not in court. The Toronto, March 28 .- Col. Percy, Sherood, chief of Dominion police, and Sergeant Parkinson are working in the

ployees.

Utica, N. Y., March 28 .- Irvin Wardman, editor of the New York Press, in Chart House of Mauretania an address here last night declared that federal employees in every section of the country are devoting all their energies and time for the nomination of Secretary of War Taft for the presidency.

He said in part: "We are struck with norror as the details are uncovered of the compast between Taft's managers and the high financiers of Wall street, in a cess pool, properly stoned and covered up, at the edge of the road. He denied that there was any dirty water on the street, or any kind of a smell or a nuisance.

Writ of attachment had been against the residual the residual the feature in the beautiful home, the store and the stock of Ludkofsky, who with his wife are now residing in 'Frisco, where they fied.

Two days after leaving Liverpool the death of the United States government to compel the Republicans to make the compel the Republicans to make the to sweep the upper deck which is popnomination of Mr. Taft whether they ularly estimated as about seven stories want him or not. You will find a col- above the water. During the night a the U. S. treasury to perform a public service at their posts, attending to their public duties, but yet will find them the gale the speed was reduced to 441

nation of Mr. Taft.

"In Virginia the other day every federal officer-holder in the seventh congressional district from the top to the bottom was in the convention that chose delegates for Mr. Taft. In the state convention of Missouri a majority elections. a most pleasant time. The weather was delightful and the ladies of Seattle and Tacoma made the visit so pleasant that they will look forward to another trip. In the near future the teams will come over from the Sound cities to play return games on the Oak Bay links.

San Francisco, Cal., March 28.—E1-ward Graney, although he has not been the third party in the ring since he officiated at the Fitzsimmons-o'Brien fight on December 20, 1905, has been selected by Abram Attell and been the third party in the ring since he officiated at the Fitzsimmons-o'Brien fight on December 20, 1905, has been selected by Abram Attell and been the third party in the ring since he officiated at the Fitzsimmons-o'Brien fight on December 20, 1905, has been selected by Abram Attell and Battling Nelson to act as the referee of pardons for remission of the death of their 15-round fight next Tuesday the undisputed fact of an attempt are the undisputed fact of an attempt, arrogantly conceived and desperately
prosecuted, to establish a White House
to-day without giving notice to the
management. The paper, however,

ATTEMPTED MURDER. WANTS COASTING

ttempted murder in which Japanese are the defendants, were before the police court to-day. The accused men were C. Shinazo and H. Hashiwaki. The former shot and seriously wounded a compatriot in a Powell street restaurant several weeks ago, and Hashiwaki shot a fellow countryman in a Japanese restaurant on Westminste avenue a few nights ago. Remands were taken in both cases until to-morrow. In the case of Shinazo most of the evidence is already in, and it points strongly to accidental shooting. The accused was drunk when he fired the shot.

ESCAPED ASSASSINATION.

Telluride, Col., March 28.—Former Adjutant General Bulkley Wells narrowly escaped assassination by dyna-Vancouver, March 28 .- The Board o Trade at a special meeting last night mite at his home early to-day

> BY-LAWS TO COME BEFORE COUNCIL

MPORTANT BUSINESS ON MONDAY NIGHT

Resolutions Which Will Be tion for the federal grant of one hundred thousand dollars to the Alaska-Yukon exposition. The matter of the Dealt With at Next imperial press service was left to a Meeting.

The city council will be called upon at Monday night's meeting, among six and a half and another seven years them the four money by-laws to be old. Everything pointed to Chan Wun submitted to the people at an early Kin as the guilty party and he later date for the taking of the vote on which a date will be set. These ed him and the matter was now include one for \$30,000 for the high the board. At the present time there pressure water system for fire protection purposes, and \$20,000 for additional the room in which the trouble occurequipment for the fire brigade. The petitions for these two have been signed, so that they are ready to be brought up. It was necessary to secure the signatures of the owners of cure the signature of the owners of cure the signature of the signatur cure the signatures of the owners of property valued at \$2,195,000, but W. W. Scowcroft, who had the work in hand, secured the signatures of the use of Rock bay school for Chinese hand, secured the signatures of the use of Rock bay school for Chinese representatives of \$2,417,175 worth of only. It was a disgrace the way the property without leaving the business district in the centre of the city. Pe- lowed to mix with white children of titions are not necessary for the other two by-laws, one of which is to raise \$50,000 for sewer extension purposes and the other to raise \$70,000 for a new Chan Wun King and would move that ing Tolton, the smuggling barley farmopening of the streets, contrary through one of the car windows. He opening of the pouches in question was and the other to raise violution.

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\$210,000. In connection with the sewer by-law, the whole question of Chinese in the Mayor Hall has given notice to the evidence," commented the court in following effect:

"I hereby give notice that at the next meeting of the city council I shall of Rock bay school by Chinese. The recommend to the council the introduction of a by-law to enable the borrowing of a further sum of \$50,000, that now was the time to do it,

Ald. Gleason's two by-laws, one of the regulation of payment for the care of patients sent to the city isolation half of their parents on the subject. It hospital, and the other providing for appeared that the parents of these chilthe inspection of foodstuffs offered for dren had taken it for granted that Chi-

Bay cemetery.

There are also several other matters to come up, among them the following motion of which notice has been given motion of which notice has been given the meeting Trustee Bishop had posted a motion saying: "I hereby give notice that at the next regular meeting of the ed to the lists. Already two hundred by Ald. Henderson, chairman of the that at the next regular meeting of the streets, bridges and sewers committee: school board I will move that a committee that the city council hereby demittee be appointed to consider the a termines that it is desirable to con- visability of a separate school for struct a permanent sidewalk on the east side of Trutch street, from Richardson street to Fairfield road, also on come up again at the next meeting. TOWERING CUNARDER the south side of King's road, between First street and Quadra street, the work to be done by day labor, and car-

ried out under the provisions of the local improvement general by-law." ASLEEP FOR 52 DAYS.

Remarkable Cataleptic Trance of Mrs.

Bella Hawkins, of Los Angeles. Los Angeles, March 28.-Mrs. Bella New York, March 28.—The unusual Hawkins has now surpassed all re-roughness of the sea during three days cords for long sleeps in this state, ac-insult to the wholesale and retail trade cording to authorities in the hospital. of Canada. The woman rests on a cot in a catalep-

PITTSBURG MINES TO CLOSE.

Pittsburg, Kan., March 28 .- On Tues lector of a port, or an internal revenue official, or some other holder of a government office in charge of Taft's candows in the chart house. The officer on vass in every state, north or south, duty was cut about the face by flying cast or west. You will find Taft delesplinters but remained at his post after operators expires on Tuesday and ungations headed and composed of these receiving medical attendance. All til a new contract has been arranged federal officials. They are paid out of Tuesday morning the sea continued the mines will remain closed.

NO IMPROVEMENT

Public Anxiety Growing With Respect to Illness of British Premier.

London, March 28.-The bulletins is- tional event. sued each day regarding the condi- have watched with great interest the velt says that he is not doing all this, Effort May Be Made to Boycott St. tion of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the British premier, show little open up a transcontinental route by St. John, N. B., March 28.—The Evimprovement, and as each day passes ening Times' pressmen joined the strike ito-day without giving notice to the anxiety grows deeper.

The bulletin issued this morning, dynasty by the decrees of the federal machine."

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Vancouver, March 27.—Two cases of ORIENTALS IN THE SCHOOLS

> TRUSTEES DISCUSSED DANGER FROM CHINESE

Trustee Board Forced to Expel Youth-Proposal to Separate Races.

The danger of allowing Chinese youths to attend the classes with white children was considered by the school board at a meeting held last night when the board took action to expel from the schools Chan Wun King, a boy of sixteen, who has been employi his spare time in drawing obscene pic tures in the exercise books of little white children. This action was taken on a report from the Rock Bay school, which had been investigated by Chairman jay and Trustee Staneland, Mr. Jay at the time of the investigation sus pended Chan Wun King for a week and the board last night upheld his action and made the suspension permanent One of the results of this occurrence is that the board will consider the separation of the Chinese and white pupils The King case was brought up by

Chairman Jay, who told of the investi-gation, conducted by himself and Trustee Staneland, following the receipt of complaint that some of the very young children of the Rock bay schoo were bringing home in their exercise The city council will be called upon books drawings of a most obscene to deal with several important by-laws character. One of these children was pictures. He had accordingly suspendred, six of whom he would judge to be between 16 and 18 years of age. These Trustee Staneland corroborated what

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for the adoption of the prepetuity plan
in connection with the plots in Ross
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altogether. He had told Mr. Morphy
the circumstances of the case and he
had advised the parents to send their

children back to school.

MERCHANT'S VIEW OF BILL.

Ottawa, March 28.—At a meeting of the Grocers' Association E. M. Trowern, sr., secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association, denounced the correrative societies' bill now under consideration by the banking and commerce committee of the lenate. The measure was declared one calculated to create a huge trust, and a measure of class legislation that was a direct

GREETINGS SENT BY AUTO COURIER

U. S. Car Conveys Message From Secretary Taft to Monsieur Picquart.

Washington, March 28.-Greetings to the French minister of war from United States Secretary of War Taft will be delivered by the driver of the American car at the conclusion of the IN "C. B.'s" CONDITION New York to Paris auto race. The American car is now on the Pacific

> The letter sent by Secretary Taft to Minister of War Picquart of France

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STRIKING MINERS ARE ARMED WITH DYNAMITE

Threaten to Blow Up Works When Soldiers Land on the Island.

Seattle, Wash., March 27.—Troops have been ordered from Fort Seward at Hanes, Alaska, to preserve order at the Treadwell mines on Douglas island, where 800 miners have gone out on a strike. The troops are due to arrive at Treadwell to-day and serious trouble is anticipated. U. S. Marshall Shoup who has just returned from Washington, left last night for the scene of the trouble, in receipt of disastellar from his chief deputy.

atches from his chief deputy.

The miners have threatened to blow up the works if the troops are landed on the island. Ten kegs of dynamite were stolen yesterday from the mine stores. Col. Greene, in command of the company of the Tenth Infantry, left Hanes last night with a gatling gui and should reach the mines to-day The other company stationed at For Seward has been ordered to be in readto reinforce the 1st company if

G. T. AND LORD'S DAY ACT. Case Against Company For Violation May Be Dropped.

Meaford, Ont. March 27.-The action brought against the Grand Trunk Rail-

LABOR CANDIDATES.

Men Belonging to Toronto Unions Are Nominated by Independent Party.

Labor party last night nominated the following candidates for the legisla-ture: South Toronto, John H. Kennedy, ronto, Wm. J. Hevey, cigar makers' union; West Toronto, John Gardner, journeyman bakers' union; East Toronto, J. W. Bruce, advantage of the method of doing business by the militla department. onto, J. W. Bruce, plumbers steamfitters' union.

POLITICAL RIOTING.

Tennessee assembled yesterday for a state convention, and last night black

physical harm, he presented a sorry appearance when he emerged from the struggle between the two factions, one supporting the interests of Congress-

vinners of the four-oared crew race the will proceed to St. Catharines to com- ing the permission of the C. P. R. Compete in the qualifying trials for the pany to use it.

Olympic team. Halifax will also send John-O'Neill and Wm. Duggan to compete in the single sculling trials.

BIG MINERS' STRIKE

WEDDED 50 YEARS. Winnipeg, March 27 .- Rev. Mr. and Mrs. William Murdin, of Gladstone, observed their fiftieth wedding anni-

UNION PACIFIC AFFAIRS.

ersary yesterday.

Reported That Company Will Raise \$50,000,000-Object of Loan Unknown.

New York, March 27 .- Stockholders of the Union Pacific Railroad Company will meet on May 5th to authorgaged. These lines aggregate 1,650 dents yesterday. les, according to an official announcement. The amount and purpose of the proposed bond issue were not made public, but it was currently reported that it would be \$40,000,000 or also.

The directors by a vote declined to grant the request made by certain ockholders that the board of directors bring suit against E. H. Harri man, H. H. Rogers and James Still-man to recover profits which they were alleged to have derived from the sale of stock of the Illinois Central Railway Company, the Railroad Securities Company and the St. Joseph and Grand Island railroad to the Un-Pacific system. It was stated by the directors that the purchases were investigated by a committee of the three disinterested directors, who knew

the facts and advised the purchase. BEER AND OYSTERS.

Vancouver, March 26 .- Dan McLean and H. E. Hendrickson, two G. N. R. reaped all the advantages of large brakemen, charged with robbing rail- schools with less labor and a diminubers empty. Roberts it is thought way cars, have been released on \$1,000 tion in expense. He hoped to see the killed the woman and then shot himbail bonds. They will come up for trial to-merrow. The charge on which they are under arrest is that of stealing 9 bottles of beer and 13 cans of oysters. They pleaded not guilty through their counsel, J. A. Russell, McLean having a receipt for beer purhased from a city dealer, and the defence sets up that this is the beer

VICTORIA SWIMMERS FAIL.

Poor Showing of Local Boys in Van-

Vancouver, March 27.—Victoria swimmers did not do very well at the swimming meet of the Vancouver Y. M. C. A. last night. The only man who got into the prize list was Gwynn Kiddle, who took third place in the diving, second in the 55 yard swim on back, and second in the distance

Vancouver easily won the relay race and the points for all the events showed Lam, Vancouver, first with 15; Stead, Vancouver, second with 11, and Kiddle, Victoria, third with 7. The other Victoria contestants were

KING'S COUNTY UNIONISTS.

Borden at the coming general elec-tion. No candidate has been named,

TO PLAY WESTHAM ISLAND.

New Westminster, March 26.—The Rover football team of this city is arranging to play the postponed schedule match with Westham island at Ladner on Saturday.

COMMISSION ON

CIVIL SERVICE WORK

Report Presented to Parliament Advocates Increase in Salaries.

Ottawa, March 27.—The civil service interest for prominent officials of the commission report was presented to Canadian Pacific railway this week, as breach of the Lord's Day Act, by running a grain train on Sunday, December 15th, 1907, was tried before Mag-istrate Mayor Hersley and J. J. John-middle men the tenor of the report is istrate Mayor Hersley and J. J. Johnston, J. P. The company claimed it was necessary to run trains on Sunday to keep the tracks clear as a snowstorm was raging. The magistrates could not agree on the charge, which doubtless now will be dropped. Meaford being a grain port a certain amount of Sunday traffic sometimes is necessary.

CHILIPA, MEXICO, will be in the city to-morrow to make a complete inquiry into the local conditions, and see what can be done to benefit the various services from this city. per cent. more in eastern Canada and from 20 to 25 per cent. more in western Canada.

The report criticizes the department of marine and fisheries and Hon. R. Brodeur in the House gave two instances of the commissioners being en tirely in the wrong in their charges. They took the recommendations and accepted them as being adopted, but they were turned down by the minis-

TYEE GUN CLUB.

Ladysmith Aggregation Endeavoring t Secure New Ground-Officers For Current Year.

testify to rioting that marked the gathering in the house of representatives. Ladysmith, March 26.—The Tyee Gun Newall Sanders, of the executive committee. While he suffered no reat physical harm, he presented a pr

upporting the interests of Congressals, the boot cup, which was won last pear by G. G. Hepple, will again be ing on ground also owned by the soman W. Brownlee, the other those of former commissioner of pensions H. Canada and the competed for. Also three souvenir gold badges for classes A, B and C, are to be obtained, and will be awarded to the most consistent marksman in each class. The club is endeavoring to get a fresh ground. There will hold a local contest and the winners of the four-oared grew race metery road, ar

IS THREATENED

Thirty-five Thousand Employees May Go Out on April 1st.

Kansas City, Mo., March 27 .- Thirty five thousand members of the United Mine Workers of America in districts number 14, 21 and 25, comprising Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas may strike on by mortgage on all the lines of the Union Pacific which are now unmort-

The Southwestern Coal Operators

tannia Mine Loses His Life.

Vancouver, March 27.-Thos. J. Crowley, forman at the Britannia mine, wa thrown into the water from a capsized canoe last night. A companion with him swam ashore and obtained help. Several men rescued Crowley, who was still hanging on to the canoe, but bodies of Frank Roberts and Mrs.

CANADA AS EXAMPLE.

principle applied in Ireland.

STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE.

WANTS TO TURN

IS PENNILESS AND

Fleeing Official of California Trust Company Confesses Crime.

Wolfville, N. S., March 27.—The Union reform party of King's county has decided to oppose Sir Frederick San Francisco, Cal., March 27.—Word reached the office of the chief of police last night that John Dalzell Robertson. assistant secretary of the defunct Cali-fornia Safe Deposit and Trust Comassistant secretary of the defunct California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, was in New York and anxious to be known as the Second University return and turn states evidence. Robbut it is generally thought that Dr. pany, was in New York and anxious to Chipman, of Grand Pre, will be the return and turn states evidence. Robertson was connected with D. Dalzell, Brown, Walter J. Bartnett and Jas. Treadwell in action for embezzlement. He escaped from San Francisco soon as the crash came and has been a fugitive for four months.

Robertson is penniless and broken in health. His friends say he has made what is said to amount to a complete confession and hopes that he may be granted immunity for the testimony h is willing to give. The statements of Robertson directly involve Bartnett, Brown and Treadwell.

ROYAL CITY AGITATION

Considers it Has Not Been Treated Fairly by Canadian Pacific Railway.

New Westminster, March 26.-This city will be an important centre several of them are coming to New Westminster to look into the freight conditions here, in response to the agi

TO REMAIN FREE.

Vancouver, March 26.—The police will not seek the return of William Preyer, arrested in Seattle. Preyer escaped from the chain gang several days ago and has been at large ever since. He would fight extradition and Chief Chamberlain stated this morning that

WILL REAR BUDDHA IN SEATTLE TEMPLE

Only Structure of Its Kind in U. S. A. to Adorn Puget Sound.

Seattle, March 27.-Within the next fortnight work will be begun on what ing the form of severe earthquakes treasurer, G. Hepple; field captains, W.
T. White and Chas. Allan.

In addition to the ordinary club medbig treasurer, G. Hepple; field captains, W.

Will be the only Buddhist tmeple in age in Acapuleo in the early part of last year. Chilpancingo and several

> ther apparatus, a kitchen and din-A school for young men will be conducted in the building, where the students will be given a general edu-cation. Practically all of the adherents of this Buddhist society are Japother nationalities who are devotees of Buddha, the president of the so ciety being a woman of Scandinavian

xtraction, Selma Anderson.

POST OFFICE BLOWN UP. San Francisco, March 27.-Two rot ers blew up the post office at South San Francisco early to-day and se cured \$2,000 in coin and in stamps. A posse consisting largely of state poice is in pursuit.

GRUESOME FIND

DISCLOSES TRAGEDY

Craft Capsized, and Foreman of Bri- Sordid Story From Pennsylvania of Murder and Suicide.

Williamsport, Pa., March 27.-The discovery in the woods near here of the occurred on Sunday when Rob-London, March 27.—During a debate erts and Mrs. Briset were seen to in the House of Commons Mr. Verney leave the woman's house together. referred to the system of consolidation When found both had bullet holes in of schools in Canada whereby children their heads and close by the hand of reaped all the advantages of large schools with less labor and a diminubers empty. Roberts it is thought

self. Both were French. Roberts is known to have a wife liv-ing in the old country. He was 30 years old. Mrs. Briset was 24. She is haps two packages of the Dominion south of here, a week ago left there to spend the day here, and has never been seen since. He had \$500 on him.

The solution of the coming of the woman's husband is believed to have driven the pair to suicide.

The packages are said to be considered to the Bank of Hamilton, woman's husband is believed to The packages are said woman's husband is believed to signed to the Bank of Hamilton.

STATES EVIDENCE a large scow load of the this week for transhipment over the C. P. R. to Portage La Prairie for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Several have gone forward to-day and Flumerfelt mill at Tynehead shipped

The Port Hammond Lumber Com-pany has just made two large ship-BROKEN IN HEALTH ments of railroad lumber for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company's Pacific Coast construction work, via steamer, and other orders are expected. The Brunette, Haney and other river mills have also been cutting railway orders for the Grand

AMERICA'S HENLEY

New Haven, Conn., March 27.—Julian W. Curtis. of New York, the advisory coach of Yale, to-day announced that with the facilities at hand Yale will and the Freshmen.

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE

Liverpool, March 27.—The Grand National Steeplechase of three thousand severeigns, in-cluding a trophy valued at 125 sovereigns, on the Grand National course, over a distance of about four miles, 856 yards. was won to-day by Major F. Douglas Pennant's Rubio. William Coopers' Mattie McGregor was second, and P. Whitakers' The Lawyer III, was third.

TOWN STRICKEN BY EARTHQUAKE

Loss of Life Unknown-Other Shocks in Capital of Republic.

Mexico City, March 27.-The town of Chilapa in the state of Guerrero, Mexco, has been stricken by earthquake and is burning. The population is fifteen thousand. The loss of life is unknown.

The Stricken Town.

Chilapa is a thriving town of 15,000 inhabitants and is situated 60 miles, as the crow flies from Acapulco and 15 miles from Chilpancingo, the capital of the state of Guerrero, on the eastern side of the range of mountains know

as the Sierra Madre del Sur. The location of the town is in a re seismic disturbances, oceasionally tak-

with him an image of Buddha, for communication between the stricken which a place has been reserved in town and neighboring places is by the chapel, and which will be set up trail and this will militate greatly and used in the services of the so-against adequate relief being extended clety. The plans for the temple in-to the sufferers. Chilapa is mainly clude a gymnasium, shower bath and peopled by Indians and possesses few buildings of any size so that the proing room, library and 270 living rooms. perty loss, in money value, will be

Other Shocks, Mexico City, March 27.-Mexico City was visited by two severe earthquake 2:40 p. m., lasting 4 minutes and 28 seconds. No lives were lost and the property damage was insignificant. though numerous walls were cracked by the motion of the earth's waves. The shock was very similar to that felt in this city about a year ago, the osllations being of a long, swaying

At the national observatory it was stated that the needle of the seismograph traveled the entire distance of the dial. That no property loss result ed is due, according to the scientists. to the fact that the City of Mexico rests on the spongy bed of an old lake. A second and much more severe earthquake shock occurred at 9:17 o'clock last night. Walls were cracked and clocks all over the city were stopped. The theatre crowds rushed to the streets. The people are conside ably alarmed over the repeated shocks. Simple Remark Led Butcher to No great damage has yet been reported though a number of walls have fallen. For a short time telegraphic communication was interrupted.

FOUNDED COSSIT COMPANY.

for thirty years a resident of Guelph. Mayor Cossit is a nephew of the Smith is alive, but cannot recover.

STOLEN OR LOST?

Express Car on Grand Trunk.

Toronto, March 27 .- One and per-Medicine Hat, March 27.-Howard survived by her husband and two chil- Bank of Canada, one and two dollar Connors, of Burdette, a point on the dren. Mr. Briset has been in Belgium notes, are missing from an express car crow's Nest Pass line, fifty miles for some time, but is expected home on the Grand Trunk train leaving To-The packages are said to be con-

New Westminster, March 26.—The A RESERVE ON MINING AREA

GOVERNMENT WILL

Mining Claims on Moresby Island Are in Mixed-up Condition.

Notice is hereby given that the following described tract of lang, situated on Moresby Island, Queen Charlotte group, is reserved for government purposes: Commencing at a point at the southwest corner of Harriet harbor, Skincuttle inlet, Moresby Island; thence south 40 chains; thence east 60 chains; thence north 160 chains; thence west to the shore; thence southerly ufacturing centres and are returning from the German side and by declar-following the shore line to the point of to Quebec or are going to swell the ing that he is persona grata and that

This notice appears in the current in Alberta and Saskatchewan. ssue of the Provincial Gazette. The area affected is richly mineralized, and lies in comparatively close proximity to the Ikeda mine and the Swede

There has been a large rush of stakers within the past two or three years to this land. There have been several changes in the mining recorder, and owing to different causes the matter is in a mixed up condition. Apparently the government has not been alive to the necessities, with the resul that miners have not been able to get other than a certificate of record. Now comes the announcement by the government that the whole area is to

on the claims is impossible, as the rights are not well enough established. The placing of a reserve will give the new government agent, W. Manson, an opportunity to go into the question in the hope that the difficulties may be overcome. In any event the mining lands in that district are likely to be tied up in uncertainty for some little time.

San Francisco, March 27.—Secretary Ichia-kawa, of the Japanese consulate, who is now in Germany, to write the executive conference of the executive conference of the executive conference of the speaks the Korean language, has been delegated by Viscount Hayashi to proceed to San Francisco to investigate the killing of Durham Stevens.

San Francisco, March 27.—The Weekligh is not aware of the second communications were sent at the express wish of His Majesty.

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CLARENCE KENNEDY DEAD.

Vancouver. March 27.-Clarence Kennedy, aged 26, a native of New Westminster, and son of J. B. Kennedy, M. P., died to-day at Vernon of spinal meningitis.

SCATHLESS FROM THE LAW.

Toronto, March 27 .- Mrs. Minnie Turner, acquited on a charge of performing a criminal operation, but held on a charge of murder, was released on bail and the crown will not press the charge.

CONTINUE OPERATIONS ON CANADIAN LOGS

Local Government's Action **Prevents Closing of Sound** Shingle Mills.

For the next few months the shingle mills on Puget Sound will be kept running largely on Canadian cedar logs, as a result of the order-in-council passed by the local government allowing the export of certain classes of timber. There will be little market on the Sound, however, for fir logs, for many of the tide water saw mills along the sound are closed down and most time. The same manner as was adapted last year, when it was done by popular vote of the school children. A committee, consisting of J. J. Cambridge, C. D. Peele and W. R. Gilley was appointed to arrange the details. cil passed by the local government al- this year in the same manner as was of them that are operating have a

good supply on hand. The action of the provincial govern nent was taken in time to prevent the closing of some, at least, of the Sound shingle mills, for the supply of cedar logs has run short and logging opera ions in Washington are at a standstill. The loggers will not start up their camps for the sake of cedar alone and there is no object in getting ou logs of other kinds for there is no marocks yesterday. The first occurred at 0 p. m., lasting 4 minutes and 28 in the lumber business, outside of the shingle branch of the industry. It is said that there are not enough cedar logs on hand on the Sound to last six veeks so that the action of the British Columbia government came just in

time to keep the mills running. The order-in-council places the matter of the export of logs in the hands of the provincial timber supervisor and the timber inspectors. No logs can be supervisor and no export of No. 1 logs is allowed in any case.

DOUBLE CRIME MAY REMAIN UNSOLVED

Shoot Friend, Then Commit Suicide.

Parrsboro, N. S., March 27.-Lewis Brockville, Ont., March 27.-Levi K Smith, butcher, shot and almost in-Cossitt, one of the founders of the Cos- stantly killed James Rector at noon tragedy. The murder and suicide, for sit company, proprietors of a large yesterday, and then turned the weapon such the crime is officially declared to foundry here, is dead, aged 82. He was upon himself, firing a bullet into his

Rector only lived a few minutes. The cause of the tragedy is not was working in his shop when Rector called on him, and remarked that he (Smith) was not looking well, whereupon the latter whipped out the revol ver, and without saying a word fired point blank at Rector,

ON WINNIPEG HOSPITAL.

million on the additions and improve-

FOR ROBBING DEAF MUTES.

Belfast Man Leaves Vancouver For Home Accompanied by Irish Inspector.

Vancouver, March 26 .- Samuel Gunning left to-day in charge of Sergeant Alkins for Belfast, Ireland, where he will face his trial on a charge of fraud. Gunning has been in Vancouver jail over fifty days. He was arrested here ADJUST DIFFICULTIES by Inspector Mulhen after he had been searched for in almost every ountry in the world.

It is alleged that Gunning fraudu lently appropriated £168 given to him for investment by James and Rose Not Suitable Person for Diplo-Collins, two deaf mutes of Belfast These two had sold their farm in the central part of Ireland and had given the money to Gunning to be inve in Standard South African bank stock

HUNDREDS COMING HOME.

rench Canadian Families Returning From New England to Quebec.

stream of settlers now taking up land all contrary statements are unauthor-in Alberta and Saskatchewan. MIKADO'S GRIEF

Sends Message of Condolence Over Death of D. W. Stevens.

FOR ASSASSINATION

Tokio, March 27.-The Emperor has they did not regard Dr. Hill as a suitsent an imperial message of condolence able ambassador. Mr. Tower's part is over the death of Durham White Stevenships and to have been confined to be reserved apparently for the purpose of adjusting the whole matter and settling the various claims which the different prospectors have.

sent an imperial message of contonents over the death of Durham White Stevens over the standard to have been confined to explained to have been confined to explain the same time requestions of the standard of the stevens over the death of Durham White Stevens over the death of Durham White Stevens over the death of Durham White Stevens over the stevens over the death of Durham White Stevens over the stevens over the death of Durham White Stevens over the stevens over the death of Durham White Stevens over the stevens over the death of Durham White Stevens over the stevens over the death of Durham White Stevens over the ste

paper published by the United Korean trans-Atlantic mail. Association here, appeared yesterday and a force of Koreans were busily engaged in preparing 2,000 copies for mailing to Korea. At the time of express there was some doubt as to whether the Japanese officials would mines of Rossland have so far been permit its entry to their country as entirely confined to Red Mountain on they said their mail was frequently epened and examined by the Japanese officials. The papers contained besides the pictures of Chun and Chang, the assassins of Stevens, a fervid editorial justifying his assassination,

MAY DAY CELEBRATION.

to Prove Big Success. New Westminster, March 26.—The May day celebration for 1908 promises future of this camp. to be the best in the history of the city, judging by the enthusias at the inaugural meeting held last night. The plans for the festival which will be held on May 1st this year, were well started and many of the preliminary arrangements were completed. The important matter of the evening was the election of J. J. Cambridge as master of ceremonies to succeed the late Col. J. T. Spott. Ald. J. J. Johnston was also proposed for the posi-tion, but declined, and was afterwards elected chairman of the May day committee to succeed Mr. Cambridge. It was decided to elect the May queen

CALLS ON RUSSIAN GENERALS TO RESIGN

Another Outcome of Surrender of Port Arthur—Stoessel Writing Memoirs.

St. Petersburg, March 24.-The committee whose duty it is to pass on the Township 59, range 3, meridian 4; townqualifications of army officers, composed of Grand Duke Nicholas, Minister 80, range 4, meridian 6. of War Rudiger and other officers of high rank, has invited Generals Fock and Reiss to resign their commissions These two officers were charged with complicity in the surrender of Port Arfive-year-old daughter of W. J. Fletchthur to the Japanese. General Reiss er, of Ravenscliffe, set her clothes on complied with the request but General fire last night while Fock declined, pending an investiga- the kitchen stove, while her parents tion of the charges brought in connec- were temporarily absent. She received tion with his recent duel with General fatal burns, dying within an hour.

General Stoessel, who is serving his St. Paul, is engaged in writing his

CEDIO AT NELSON.

Nelson, March 26.-The Italian, Franclsco, Cedio, charged with the mur-der of Louise King at Niagara, near Grand Forks, caused by the blowing up 000. f the Canadian hotel on Nov. 18, 1906. has been lodged in the provincial gaol by Provincial Chief of Police W. Devitt. Cedio resisted extradition but eventually the papers were made out and Devitt started with his prisoner for this city, arriving here from Spokane. Cedio will be placed on trial at the Greenwood spring assizes, which will open on May 26. A true bill against Cedio has already been brought known. Both were young men. Smith in and presumably no preliminary hearing will be necessary.

FUGITIVES FROM HAYTI.

German Cruiser Sails For Kingston, Jamaica, With 75 Refugees.

Port Au Prince, March 27 .- The Ger nan cruiser Bremen left here to-day Winnipeg, March 27.—The city coun-for Kingston, Jamaica, carrying all the cil has decided to spend a quarter of a revolutionary refugees who had taken legations. They number 75 men.

GERMANY AND U. S. AMBASSADOR

REASONS FOR REFUSING DR. DAVID HILL

matic Entourage of Emperor.

Berlin, March 27 .- The matter of the ceptance by the German government of Dr. David Jayne Hill, now American minister at the Hague, as American ambassador to succeed Charlemagne Tower continues to-day to hold pub-Montreal, March 27.—Hundreds and lic interest. The foreign office deals with the affair by denying that any expression adverse to Dr. Hill has come to Dr. Hill is American and not Ger-

On the other hand Emperor William's desire not to have Dr. Hill come to Berlin has been a subject of dis-cussion in the official household of His Majesty for weeks past. General Von Plessin, adjutant general to His Majesty has referred to it, and it is known outside of His Majesty's immediate suite that Admiral Von Mueller, chief of His Majesty's private marine cabinet, and Admiral Von Tirpitz, secretary of the admiralty, are among those who have told the Emperor that At the present time commercial work on the claims is impossible, as the suing extra editions.

Was snocked at the news of Mr. Stevel and distinguished personal friend of President Roosevelt, who is now in

Recently the heavy reduction in smelter charges at Trail owing to improved methods has brought these pro-perties again into consideration and now there is a veritable rush to relocate these old abandoned claims. The results of this summer's work may make a tremendous difference to the

LEFT 99 DESCENDENTS. Ontario Weman Passed Away at Age of 99.

Kingston, Ont., March 27.-Mrs. Anna McGinnis is dead at Oconto, olden township, at the age of 99, having been born in this country in 1809. She leaves four children, 37 grand children, 54 great grandchildren and

four great grandchildren.

MILLION DOLLARS INVOLVED. funds of the bank amounting to \$1,105,000. According to a persistent rumor, informations against many business men in

n a short time.

ALBERTA TOWNSHIPS. Edmonton, March 27 .- Three new townships will be opened for he steading in Alberta on Friday, April 3rd. The survey plans have been re ceived and are registered at the Do-minion land titles office. The following are the new townships to be opened ship 59, range 3, meridian 5; township

BABY FIRE VICTIM

\$300,000 BLAZE AT ST. PAUL

St. Paul, Minn., March 27-Fire started from spontaneous combustion to-day in the Union Roofing & Manufacturing Company's plant on East Seventh and Frank streets. It got beyond the con trol of the firemen and it is now expect STILL UNDER THE LASH.

Toronto, March 27.-At a meeting of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters, the methods of the Salvation Army immigration agents and the government bonus system were condemned.

G. T. SAFE DYNAMITED.

Chatham, Ont., March 27.—The Grand Trunk freight office here was entered during the night and the safe dynamited, but the explosion failed to open the door. The burglars got noth-

"SECESSION" KILLED.

Toronto, March 27 .- A meeting at asylum at the French and German Sudbury has effectually killed the seession proposition.

Managing Director. Offices 26 Broad Stree

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

FOR CLEAN ELECTIONS.

The idea behind the work of compiling voters' lists is to get a fair expression of the electorate through the ballot. This desideratum is only possible when the lists compiled contain only the names of duly qualified voters. Will any one pretend to say that the compilation of voters' lists could not as safely be entrusted to persons the McBride government, a government as to men holding appointment from the McBride government a government dominated by Attorney-General Bowser, a politician who has frequently been convicted of circulating false widely-separated sections of the union statements, knowing them to be un- come stories of outrages or attempted true, about his political opponents? Would not a man capable of descending to such depths of meanness, or something worse than meanness, be tic system." An attempt with explossomething worse than meanness, be guilty of any kind of trickery in order ives was made upon the lives of a after the cave-in occurred a man nan Anderson, who was present, but out to get the better of his political oppon-squad of policemen in New York. A ents. The government at Ottawa Mr. man in Idaho, while sleeping in his Bowser has elevated to the distin- bed, was blown to the ceiling of his guished nonor of a nomination as apartment and seriously injured. The his deserving of his political fre. Treadwell Mines in Alaska are threat-There are rumors in circulation in regard to the manner in which names ened with dynamite. If these maniare being placed on the Victoria City festations are an indication of the oters' lists by persons in the employ trend of twentieth century "advanced of the provincial administration. It is thought" the situation is such as to asserted that the names of persons who cause grave concern to thoughtful men. are not properly qualified for registration have been put on or that attempts have been made to put them on the lists. This is doubtless the Bowser-MoBride idea of playing the political game, and their friends are probably only following instructions. Of course there are ways and means of purging the lists; but the process, however vigilant the scrutineers, would still leave many unqualified names on America with distorted ideas of what

A GREAT CANADIAN.

member of the government no man was force the only kind of liberty of any the civic by-laws that in future those so fiercely assalled by the opposition value-liberty within the law, liberty found guilty would be fined \$5 for press as he. In Parliament Mr. Sifton which is a guarantee of equal rights first offence, instead of \$3, the amount was let alone, comparatively speaking, for all, with protection for property because none was better able to take and person—liberty would be a word without meaning or value, and social without meaning or value, and social and more frequent offenders. in denunciation of him were quite will- the terrorists now prosecuting their ing to admit his wonderful capacity ruffianly business in his native land. and his great brilliance as a public man. He has spoken but rarely in parliament since his voluntary retirement; that the member for Brandon is not in complete accord with the governand ornament and that there even was a possibility of his throwing the great weight of his personal influence in with the opponents of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

To-day we publish the contribution of which to rear an imposing neutrons are new importations from Engances as an exposition of the general interview published elsewhere, com- and a few of the cups may be seen in position of the country and a bold conception of the policy which should be sensation.

interview published eisewhere, completely destroys that terrible Hazelton sensation. has been so marked in the past ten ment to the Dominion Election Act as wide experience fits him particularly

of Canada has lost in Clifford Sifton! It is safe to say that that thought was in the mind of almost every man within the sound of his voice to-day. He spoke on the budget; his speech was the most important utterance on the policy of Canada heard for years, And the ability-the breadth of vision, the keenness of sight, the practical sagacity, the condensed clarity of expression-what a man we have lost!

"Understand this. He spoke for seventy minutes. During that time he uttered nothing but hard facts; every sentence was business. Really he delivered seven speeches; he had some-

thing of great importance to say on MINING ACCIDENT "I The financial situation so far as it affects the government's prospective

operations on the money market. "2. The establishment of an adequate onsular service.

"3. Civil Service Reform. "4. The opening of some 30,000,000 acres in the surveyed portion of the West, hitherto locked up to satisfy railway land grants, to homesteading; the purpose being to revive the rush of American immigration.

"5. The building of the Hudson Bay Railway; coupled with a plan for defraying the cost by reserving for future use a proportion of the lands already which is said to have occurred on Wed-

"6. A declaration against the general principle of public ownership. "7. An authoritative exposition of the

down. Few men know how to do that."

The News is the property of Conservite news that their lives have been lost. It is presumed, however, that the accident must have resulted fatally.

It is believed, have been buried by the mayor of London down. The writer would be only too willing to fill the allier accident must have resulted fatally. serve whether there shall be any alteration in its tone in case the rumor that | will be rem Mr. Sifton is again to enter the Do-

TERRORISTS AT WORK.

Anarchists in the United States are outrages upon constituted authorities The New York perpetrators of an outrage which was only unsuccessful by reason of the ignorance of the actors of by a mere accident, were foreignerspeople nurtured in an atmosphere of hatred of everything savoring of ernment to their minds represents tyranny and oppression and injustive. Possibly they came to stands for personal liberty and in ignorance of the fundamental principles of individual freedom. If their gro-When Hon, Clifford Sifton was a tesque conceptions of freedom were in riding on the sidewalks in violation of

ventured to measure swords with the and political chaos would be the result.

Several cases of this kind have come then Minister of the Interior. The attack of the member for Pictou ocupied That is the problem which confronts those accused merely paying their fine, seven hours—and was repelled with the United States to-day, which may such effect in a fraction of that time confront Canada to-morrow, and which such the United States to-day without having to formally appear in court. There were a couple of such cases in court to-day and at their conthat Sir Hibbert practically became a may best be met by sifting the immiclusion, Magistrate Jay said that he political exile. The vitriolic Mr. Foster grants from central and southern Eudesired to say for the information of ventioned once or twice to indulge in rope seeking entrance at Atlantiq ports. the public generally that all persons some sarcastic references to Mr. Sifton, The attempt upon the life of a prombut experience taught that querulous iment mining man of Idaho indicates after the first offence and that a corgentleman what it meant to suffer a very grave state of affairs. It points respondingly higher rate for subsechastisement with scorpious. But it is to a revival of the conditions of which quent convictions. The practice had not alone as a Parliamentarian that the Harry Orchard told in his evidence grown altogether too prevalent and the ex-Minister of the Interior impresses against the leading officials of the police were being given considerable the public as one of the ablest of CanWestern Federation of Miners. Juries in the amount of the fine adding public men. It was his public refused to convict on this evidence but adian public men. It was his public refused to convict on this evidence, but would not have some effect. conception of the possibilities of the a judge has since expresed his congreat West and the fearlessness of his viction that the testimony was true, MANY ENTRIES FOR policy in promoting immigration into and made a recommendation that the that vast and rich region that marked capital sentence upon Orchard be not the beginning of the era of prosperity carried out for that reason. Mr. Roose-Canada has enjoyed for so many years. | velt would be sure of a third term if After Mr. Sifton's retirement from the he would give an undertaking to apply Marked Interest is Being Taken government all who had been loudest his Big Stick to the backs of some of

Many editorial salt tears have been shed over the case of a poor man who but on the rare occasions he has spoken even Conservative newspapers have been compelled to express their adbeen compelled to express their admiration for his talents and to admit it would be a fine thing for the country if he could be persuaded once more to tion demonstrates that there is not enter her service. It has been hinted one word of truth in the heart-rendment of which he was once a member and ornament and that there even was To-day we publish the contribution of Mr. Sifton to the budget debate. The bric in these times of opposition famdeliverance, our readers will observe, ine has proved to be nothing but sand. is not so much a dissertation on fin-Our correspondent in Vancouver, in an been given here has been arranged

to accelerate the progress which Supposing we describe the amend- one of the best judges on the conhas been so marked in the past ten years. Speaking of this speech the Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto deal and to make sure that certain provincial authorities will do right lest wide experience has him past to the work to be done.

Already there are about two dozen cats entered. Entries for these will be "What an intellect the public service they should be tempted to do wrong.

Winnipeg to Acqui re Street Car System

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, March 30.-A big proposition is before the city ncil to-night, being the purchase of the electric street railway company's entire plant in the city, based on to-day's quotations in the Toronto The plan is likely to be carried

IN THE ATLIN CAMP

Two Victorians Caught Cave-in at Spruce Creek

(From Saturday's Daily.) A report to hand says that W. Alliott, son of W. Alliott, auditor in the C. P. R. offices here, and A. St. George Bowly, partners in a mining claim on Spruce creek, were buried by a fall of earth

nesday evening last.

dent must have resulted fataffy.

Mr. Bowly is well known locally, and will be remembered as teller of the Bank of British North America about six years ago. He was afterwards clerk at the Victoria hotel in this city, and went to the South African war where he served first as a private and afterwards as an extended to the south African war where he served that the south African war where he served that the decision of the fills he might require for the occasion.

Needless to say the firm will secure no order from Mayor Hall, who, if he attends the tercentenary celebration, as the south African war where he served that the accident was a server of the server of the same of the occasion.

Needless to say the firm will secure no order from Mayor Hall, who, if he attends the tercentenary celebration, as the south African war where he served that the occasion. first as a private and afterwards as an officer in an English regiment. A alliott, who brought the news here, is connected with the Bank of B. N. A. at FURTHER STEPS TO Vancouver, and it was there that the telegram from his brother Alex. containing the scanty news reached him. Upon ts receipt he immediately came here to

scertain if the other members of the

with anxiety. Other rumors of the accident say that the vicinity, and that about ten o'clock on Wednesday night they obtained com-munication with the buried men, but be-fore a rescue could be effected a second fall obliterated the results of several hours' work and caused the death of the hours' work and caused the death of the two men. It is this statement that Mr. A. Alliott discredits, as he thinks the telegram he received would not have left the vicinity until Thursday, by which time the actual facts would be known

The telegram also contains

ISSUES A WARNING TO ALL BICYCLISTS

authority or of government. Gov- Fine for Riding on Sidewalks to Be Increased in Future Convictions.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Magistrate Jay this morning issued

DOG AND CAT SHOW

in the Coming Event.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Considerably over two hundred en tries of dogs have been made in the was natural in a city in a sporting district entries in the sporting classe are the most numerous, especially in

received up to as late as noon on Friplaced on exhibition only during the an especially attractive feature. Some of the pussy tribe which will take a lot of beating. J. Large, who will award the prizes is an old judge of cats, and exhibitors can make no mistake in entering their felines when they know that they are to be placed ing the manning of vessels and to account to place the manning of vessels and to account to place the manning of vessels and to account to place the manning of vessels and to account to place the manning of vessels and to account to place the manning of vessels and to account to place the manning of vessels and to account to place the manning of vessels and to account to place the manning of vessels and to account to place the manning of vessels and to account the manning of vessels and the manning of vessels and to account the manning of vessels and the manning of vessels and

OFFERS COCKED HAT AND OFFICIAL ROBES

Mayor Hall Receives Letter Inviting Order for Finery for Quebec Celebration.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Mayor Hall receives a great variety pacity as chief magistrate of Victoria This morning, for example, in his mail was a letter in which the writer induired whether he was going to attend bec this summer at which the Prince A. Alliott, a brother of one of the partarrived from Vancouver last night. He received a telegram from his brother. Alex, who is at the mine, saying that a cave-in had occurred, but beyond that he has little information. The two partners, it is believed, have been buried by the showing how may be the lord to the property of the same and the last were shown from those worn by the lord to the property how were hor not a factor.

SHUT OUT ASIATICS

family knew any further particulars. They, however, knew nothing of the matter, and news is awaited by them forces Winter Regulations-Passports Restricted.

tor and immigration agent, has re-ceived a telegram from Ottawa informing him that the order-in-council of migrants landing in Canada up to the 31st of February to have \$25 in their possession, has been extended until the

The telegram also contains the sigpassports issued in Japan to prospe good for six months. This means that within the time specified instead of nd this regulation is expected to prove of considerable assistance to the offiials, both here and in Japan in the matter of checking immigration to Canada, even if it does not act as a

As previously announced in the Times the order of the 8th of January pro-hibiting immigrants from landing in Canada, unless coming on a continuous journey from the country of their birth or adoption, has been altered to meet the judicial objections to the original orm. Circulars containing the above steamship agents by Dr. Milne

TO OPEN JAPANESE PORT. iners Running to Victoria Will Be

Oriental exchanges brought by the liner state that the Chinese Government has under contemplation the opening of the port of Takushan to foreign trade. In the event of the port being opened, says a Dairen dispatch, the trade at Antung will be seriously affected. affected.

The Official Gazette, a government will be opened to foreign trade from

The Japan Herald confirms the report, published a considerable time ago, to the effect that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liners running to Victoria and the Sound would shortly be equipped with wireless. The Toyo Kisen Kaisha with wireless and has made a start by grounds at Cadboro Bay, with the Fraser river, Strait of Georgia or Strait placing instruments on the new liners result that some excellent scoring was

fire was raging at Niigata, and hundreds of houses, a theatre and most of the more prominent buildings in the city, had been destroyed. city, had been destroyed.

TAMPICO'S TRYING TRIP. Crew of Powder-Carrying Vessel Are Scared by Report of Fire.

The Pacific Coast SS. Company's attle from San Francisco with her af- C. Pears 7, Stevenson and Price ter-holds swimming with oil and acid, broken barrels and other wreckage, her each, Pears and Leavell 13 each, Gowen starboard lifeboat missing and other the starboard lifeboat missing and li countered on the trip. The Tampico has 1,000 tons of dyna-

dangerous cargo aboard the crew had son 15, Gowen and Reach 10 each. a trying time during the height of a heavy gale on Wednesday. Fumes from the broken acid tanks were mistaken during the storm for smoke, and Mr. Justice Irving Disposed of a Numan alarm of fire sounded. Many of the with raw hands and, frightened at the prospect of the dynamite exploding, attempted to launch the starboard difehoat, which was pounded to pieces against the ship's side as soon as lowered. The boatswain of the steamship had a narrow escape from being swept away in one of the huge seas while the lifeboat was being swung.

MARINE STRIKE SETTLED.

San Francisco, March 26.—After a between committees representing the steam schooner owners of this port and the local branch of the Marine Enginbe taken away at night. This will be the two organizations that has tied up months.

by such an expert as he is.

As the show is to be held in the drill hall there will be plenty of room and the attendance is expected to be

Some Spring Shoe Suggestions

Newest Footwear for Men Moderately Priced

In Gentlemen's Footwear we handle a most extensive assortment, including the nicest styles of the best manufacturers. We can show lines that are not to be seen elsewhere, and styles that will commend themselves to even the most fastidious person. We also have the selling of Keith's Konqueror Shoes exclusively for this city. These shoes are made by Preston B. Keith, Campello, Mass., and have a most enviable reputation in the shoe world.

MEN'S TAN RUSSIA CALF Blucher Bals, Pike MEN'S TAN CALF 2-BUCKLE OXFORDS, welt MEN'S CALF BLUCHER OXFORDS, welt sole. MEN'S CALF BUTTON OXFORDS, hand welted. MEN'S CALF BLUCHER LACE BOOT, special medium sole. Per pair MEN'S PATENT CALF BLUCHER OXFORD, MEN'S GUN METAL OXFORDS, welt sole. Per

MEN'S CALF BUTTON OFORDS, hand welted. Per pair\$5.00 MEN'S TAN KID BLUCHER LACE BOOT, welt sole. Per pair..... \$3.75 MEN'S TAN KID BLUCHER OXFORD, Welt sole. Per pair...... \$3.50 MEN'S TAN KID BLUCHER LACE BOOTS, mer dium sole. Per pair \$3.00 MEN'S DONGOLA KID BLUCHER LACE BOOTS, medium sole. Per pair \$3.00 MEN'S DONGOLA KID BLUCHER LACE Boots, welt sole. Per pair \$3.50

Women's Ultra Spring Footwear at Low Prices

As we have the sole agency in Victoria for the Queen Quality Shoes for Women we are able to show exceedingly nice exclusive styles for fashionable footwear. These shoes are made in Rochester, New York., and for general excellence of make and superiority of style cannot be beaten. We carry a large and varied assortment of all shapes, and can fit any foot, and please the most particular. The sole agency price marked on the soles of each pair. Prices range from \$4.00 to \$5.50 per pair, in Vici Kid, Oxford Ties, Lace and Button Boots.

WOMEN'S GOLDEN BROWN CALF BLUCHER OXFORD, 5th Avenue last, military heel, welt sole, stamped, per pair\$4.00 WOMEN'S GOLDEN BROWN CALF, Colonial

WOMEN'S PATENT COLT WHOLE FOXED BUTTON BOOT, custom made, welt sole, Cuban heel, matt kid top, stamped, per pair.\$5.50 WOMEN'S KID BALS, patent tip, Newport last, medium sole, Cuban heel, stamped, per pair.\$4 WOMEN'S VICI KID BLUCHER LACE BOOT, custom made, welt sole, Newport last, Cuban heel, patent tip, stamped, per pair.....\$5.50 WOMEN'S KID BUTTON BOOTS, welt sole, military heel, patent tip, stamped, per pair .. \$4.50 WOMEN'S PATENT KID LACE BOOT, dull kid top, military heel, medium sole, Gem last, stamped, per pair\$4.00

WOMEN'S TAN CALF, circular foxed, welt sole, Cuban heel, 5th Avenue last, stamped, per WOMEN'S GOLDEN BROWN VICE KID LACE WOMEN'S PATENT KID BLUCHER OXFORDS. dull kid quarter, Cuban heel, light sole, stamped, per pair \$4.00

\$2.25 Quality Muslin Blouses for \$1.50

This is the best blouse offer of the season, and when we say that we have in mind the many excellent ones that have preceded this one, but these are a few lines that we are able for various reasons to sell much under price. They are all new goods, just opened, and at the price marked we don't expect them to stay with us very long. Values up to \$2.25 for \$1.50

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

HELD AT CADBORO BAY

organ in Japan, announces that the port of Milke, in Fukuoka perfecture, Dominion Gun Club Members Made Good Score in Spite of Wind.

done. Two thousand five hundred When the Shawmut left Yokohama a blue rocks were broken, and there is a most interesting result. The Dominion Cartridge Company's medal for the best out of 40 birds was won by P Leavell, who made 28 out of the These were all double birds.

The following is a list of some of the Ten birds, 50 entrance, 4 monies eamship Tampico has arrived at Se- Lewis 10, Lenfesty and Leavell 8 each, Fifteen birds-Lenfesty and Lewis 14

Gowen and Price 9. Lewis 8. Turple 7. The Tampico has 1,000 tons of dyna- Twenty birds-Price, Lewis and mite in her forward hold and with this Leavell 18 each, Lenfesty and Steven-

CHAMBERS APPLICATIONS.

ber This Morning.

In chambers this morning before Mr.

Justice Irving a number of applications were dealt with. In the case of the Garretson Furnace ompany vs. Bellinger, an extension of time was granted for the return of the Coamo Asked For Assistance But Did schools. commission. This was by consent granted till April 30th. A similar extension was granted in Baggaley vs.

A motion to dismiss the action upon it

ing the manning of vessels and to ac
K. C., for plaintiff, and W. H. Langley case of Bridgman vs. the B. B. Drain-

and the attendance is expected to be much larger than is usual on such oc- wessels, a big decrease in pay and open leaves on Thursday for northern B. C. that any shortage to be personally re- asking for two fire boats, one for the

SOCKEYE SALMON FISHING.

Restrictions Imposed in 1905 for This

Year Are Removed by Government. By an order-in-council, dated Satur day the 7th inst. the restrictions placed ipon salmon fishing in an area bounded on the north by the 51st degree of lati tude and on the west by the 125th degree of west longitude. in 1905. forbid-

ding the taking of sockeye salmon, are Yesterday the Dominion Gun Club no sockeye salmon fishing was to be has also decided to equip its whole fleet held a clay pigeon shoot on their carried on in any of the waters of the loggio, an enthusiastic Italian yachtsof Juan de Fuca, lying with the area prescribed above, between 10th day of this year, and the 25th of August. This The start will be made from New York

FOR COMING YEAR

Vancouver Gets Four Representatives at Expense of Upper Country.

Although no official statement has bee made, it is understood that the benchers elected are the same as last year, with the exception of J. H. Senkler, of Van-couver, who takes the place of J. A. Macdonald, of Rossland. This gives Van-range for the annual celebration will ouver four representatives and leaves
Victoria with the same as before, and
only one to represent the upper country.
The following is the list: C. E. Pooley, K.
C., E. V. Bodwell, K. C., and H. D.
Helmcken, K. C., of Victoria; E. P. Davis, K. C., Sir C. H. Tupper, K. C., L. G. Mc-Phillips, K. C., and J. H. Senkler, of Van-couver; G. E. Corbould, of New West-minster; and R. S. Lennje, of Nelson.

One of the special features arranged

WIRELESS WAS WANTING.

Not Know Where She Was.

Another illustration of the fact that Bellinger. H. D. Helmcken for the plaintiff and J. H. Lawson for defence. the a valuable device yet remains to be San Francisco, March 26.—After a Judgment with costs to the extent of onference lasting seven hours to-day \$337 was given in Pitt & Peterson vs. steamship Coamo got aground the other week: Yadso, J. E. Boydon, Czar, Sel-Vancouver Copper Company.

In re Malcolm Shaw, deceased, an weather. She could signal for aid, but Ena, Midge, Robert Dunsmuir, Burthe local branch of the Marine Engine came. There is an element of humor Dola and scows, and the Robert Kerr. of the cats entered are oddities.

There are also kings and queens of the pussy tribe which will take a on both sides.

A motion to dismiss the action upon the cast for over two months was settled by concessions of the pussy tribe which will take a on both sides.

A motion to dismiss the action upon the terms agreed upon was granted in Borland vs. Vieth. J. A. Lawson for viaintiff, and E. Bloomfeld for the designation of the pussy tribe which will take a on both sides. plaintiff, and E. Bloomfield for the de- one being able to tell where to look for full cargo of coal. The Lonsdale is exher, but it seems unfortunate, all the pected in next week. She will discharge An application in Breen vs. Croft et same.—N. Y. Shipping Illustrated.

-Judgment was given yesterday af- VANCOUVER FIRE PROTECTION. age & Dyking Company in favor of the pert Robert Howe has presented a replaintiff. His Lordship ordered the port sharply criticizing the present

TO CROSS ATLANTIC

IN SMALL SAILBOAT

Italian Yachtsman Will Start From New York on July First.

man, is going to make an attempt to cross the Atlantic in a 24-foot sail boat. harbor July 1st, and the ultimate dest:nation is to be Genoa, Italy. Peloggio will be accompanied on his trip by only one person. His partner will probably be the Viscount De Lemounier, of Paris Peloggio says that with favorable making the port of Genoa in forty days from the time of starting.

VICTORIA DAY CELEBRATION. Meeting Will Be Held Next Week to

Arrange For Annual Event. city this year is to be the best on be taken at a meeting which Mayor Hall will call for the week after next. Last year the celebration lasted two várious kinds-a parade of decorated One of the special features arranged for this year is a patriotic concert, which is being prepared by Wm. Dob-

ON LADYSMITH WATER FRONT.

son, musical instructor in the city

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YSMITH WATER FRONT. th, March 28.-The following pany's wharves during the burn, and scows, Princess ge, Robert Dunsmuir, Burilano, Albatross, Jessie Mac . Cascade Frances Cutting rk brought ore from Tacoma, of coal. The Lonsdale is exnext week. She will discharge ake on a full cargo of coal.

VER FIRE PROTECTION. er, March 28.-Insurance exrt Howe has presented a re-ply criticizing the present oply for fire purposes, and two fire boats, one for the

one for False creek

JAMES WILSON DIES

Late Sanitary Inspector Succembs to Attack of Acute Peritonitis.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The death occurred at the Jubiles hospital at noon to-day of James Wil- Tees Brings Oil and Fertilizer son, late sanitary inspector of this city, after an illness of less than two days. The late Mr. Wilson was around apparently as well as usual on Saturday, but that night was taken ill and was removed to the Jubilee hospital sesterday morning suffering from acute peritonitis, from which he died.

The late Mr. Wilson had a long co nection with the city of Victoria, having held the position of street inspec-tor from 1894 to 1898, while from June 1, 1899, until a couple of months ago
he was sanitary inspector. He resigned,
it will be remembered, owing to a difsulphur-bottom to the station which is ference of opinion with the present

Born in Scotland 63 years ago he came to Capada when a comparative eight leviathans to date and the Tees young man and was engaged for a brought down 160 tons of oil and fernumber of years on various public tiliser from the latter station which works, including the building of the she is discharging at the outer wharf works, including the building of the C. P. R. in Ontario. Later he came to British Columbia and was engaged under T. W. Paterson on the construction of the E. & N. railway in 1885 and 1886 and also later on the V. & S. railway.

In 1894 Mr. Wilson joined the city of the carried 42 passengers south, including coastwise travellers who landed at ports on the lower west coast.

engineering staff as street inspector, re-tiring in 1898 to again take up railway construction and was engaged for a steamship last trip with a survey party construction and was engaged for a season on work in the Kootenays. In 1899 he returned to the city again and on June 1st of that year was ap-

street inspector, with four of his chil- and party. n, was driving across the structure which caused the collapse. He heard a month up the west coast of the isl the crash and shouted to the children and. Her schedule will be as follows to jump and they did so, but one of 1st and 14th of each month, Clayoquo save the little one was about to cut short run to Ahousat will be abolish off the arm when his heart failed him and the child drowned. Mr. Wilson, however, saved the other three and was also able to cut harness from the ROYAL WAS DELAYED horse and allow the animal to swim ashore. Mr. Wilson suffered severely in the accident, sustaining a gash in his side from which he suffered for

of Major McKinley Wilson, the hero of Zlobane. Major Wilson was in command of a body of British troops which were surrounded by Zulus on March 25, 1879, and every man of the force cut down, although they all fought to the finish. Mr. Wilson was proud to exhibit a picture of the monument erected to the memory of his brether. Another brother is a well known doc-

as ever. In discussing his health with one of the officials Mr. Wilson slapped

Engineering Parties to Survey Route From Edmonton to the Coast.

(Special to the Times). Vancouver, March 30 .- The Canadian Northern will send out engineering parties this season to survey the route from Edmonton to the coast. The terminus will probably be one of the places, the head of Bute Inlet, or Bella tween/Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

CITY OF PUEBLA ARRIVED LAST NIGHT

She Brought Auto Crew of Racing Team From San Francsco.

the City of Puebla reached port last night after a fairly rough trip from San Francisco. The car was the one which reached the Bay City 800 miles ahead of its nearest competitor on Tuesday, and its crew will be tendered a reception by the auto enthusiasts of a reception by the auto enthusiasts of Seattle before sailing on the Santa Clara for Valdez on Wednesday.

Wharr into the water, Mr. Williams at once ran to the steamer Celtie and roused the mate and two of the men, who lowered a boat and picked up Mc-

AFTER SHORT ILLNESS ST. LAWRENCE **NOW OPERATING**

WHALER IS WORKING AT KYUQUOT STATION

From Sechart—New West Coast Schedule.

Bringing news of the opening whaling at the Kyuquot station by the steam-whaler St. Lawrence, which commenced operating for the season on the 23rd inst., the steamship Tees, Capt. Townsend, arrived in port on Saturday evening. The St. Lawrence was now all ready for the season's hunt-

At Sechart the Orion has caught

ointed sanitary inspector.

At the time of the Point Ellice bridge Port Renfrew; A. B. Jones and party, disaster, Mr. Wilson, who was then M. Ward and party, and J. E. Smith

in front of the car, the weight of of April, the Tees will make four trip them was pinned by the arm and it is and way ports; 7th and 20th of each related that Mr. Wilson, in order to month, Cape Scott and way ports. The

BY LOSING A BLADE

The late Mr. Wilson was a brother Charmer Took Vancouver Run Last Night but Royal Will Resume To-morrow.

(From Monday's Daily.) While making her usual run from Vancouver to Victoria on Saturday tor in London, England. The late Mr. Wilson was a man of large size, but it is said that, even so, he was the smallest member of his father's family.

Vancouver to Victoria on Saturday afternoon the steamship Princess Royal lost a blade from her propellor which legal proceedings have been taken in the County court.

Mr. LePage reported that everything was satisfactory with the exception of the tank which he was satisfactory with the exception of the tank which he was satisfactory.

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WATERS OF INLET

Efforts to Resuscitate Aged CARRIES HORDE OF Man Proved Unavailing-Struck Head on Boom.

(From Monday's Daily.) Vancouver, March 29.—An elderly nan named W. R. McLeod was drowned between two piers of Evans, Coleman & Evans' wharf at 11.20 last night. He fell from the wharf, and although the night witchman promptly The police were notified, and the patrol

Bringing the American Thomas from the water, having struck a boomstick and received a nasty blow over one of his eyes. He was in the water one of his eyes. He was in the water the City of Puebla reached port last to the control of the minutes, so there was not the City of Puebla reached port last to the control of the minutes, so there was not to the control of the minutes, and is gressions.

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Three during the past two years and is to be congratulated on his promotion. His position in Duncan will be taken by Mr. Boyer.

NO MORE RHEUMATISM NEWS BROUGHT BY **EMPRESS OF CHINA**

Christopher D. Graham is a well known citizen of Ottawa-formerly in the City Hall and largely instrumental in forming the Ottawa Hunt Club. Mr. Graham's voluntary testimonial as to Iomatic Corps. the great benefit he received from taking



"FRUIT-A-TIVES" CURED HIM

Ottawa, Ont. Nov. 26th, 1907.

I have been a sufferer from Rheumatism for a long time - pains in my shoulder and joints practically all the time. I tried various treatments without benefit and then I was recommended by a friend to try "Fruit-a-tives." I took several boxes of the tablets and now, for a long time, I have been entirely free from all rheumatism and rheum-

I wish to state, also, that I suffered from haemorrhoids, or piles, for years, I used all kinds of oiutments and treatment and nothing did me any good, but after taking "Fruit-a-tives" for my rheumatism I am entirely cured of these dreadful piles. (Sgd) C. D. GRAHAM.

"Fruit-a-tives" — or "Fruit Liver Tablets" are sold by dealers at 50c a box -6 for \$2.50-or will be sent on receipt of price. Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

LAUNCH WAS GIVEN

TEST BY AN EXPERT A. W. Le Page of Vancouver,

at Instance of Judge Lampman, Made Trip.

There was a special sitting of the County court held on Saturday evening for the purpose of receiving the report of A. W. LePage, the Vancouver expert who came over for the pur-pose of examining the launch sold by Hutchison Brothers to Johnson and Warren and about which legal pro-

smallest member of his father's family.

The announcement of Mr. Wilson's death came as a shock in city hall circles. Only Saturday Mr. Wilson was about the offices, hearty and jovial as ever. In discussing his health with a new and heavier wheel by the crack C, P. R. boat's powerful engines until Saturbay with a new and heavier wheel by Bullen Bros., which stood the strain thrown on it by the crack C, P. R. boat's powerful engines until Saturbay with a new and heavier wheel by Bullen Bros., which stood the strain thrown on it by the crack C, P. R. boat's powerful engines until Saturbay with a new and heavier wheel by Bullen Bros., which stood the strain thrown on it by the crack C, P. R. boat's powerful engines until Saturbay was probably from lack of proper oiling.

April.

The new cruiser Mogami was launched from the Mitsu Bishi yards, Nagasaki, on Wednesday last. The was probably from lack of proper oiling. proper oiling.

be ever. In discussing his health with one of the officials Mr. Wilson slapped his own breast and exclaimed. "Tou cannot kill an old Scotchman like me."

Less than two days afterwards he was dead.

A wildow and a large family, several of whom reside in the city, survive. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

BELLA COOLA MAY

BEC. N. R. TERMINUS

BEC. N tiff in the action, J. Johnson, the defendant; and A. W. LePage, the exert. Mr. LePage has handed in his itting of the court will be held to

RETURNING ASIATICS

Empress of China Arrived From Orient Yesterday-Many Chinese Paid Head Tax.

After a good passage from Yokohama ecured assistance from the steamer R. M. S. Empress of China, Capt. Celtic, which was berthed at one of Archibald, arrived in port yesterday the piers, the accident proved fatal. afternoon from the Orient bringing 449 ment of the change in the tariff. The ters will give a flower show of both cul-The police were notified, and the patrol wagon quickly took the unfortunate Asiatics, nearly all of whom were offence in most of the cases was riding man to the police station, where Dr. Chinamen returning to Canada after a bicycle at night without a light that Wilson, Sergeant McIntosh and Constables Long, Field, Jewett and Leatherdale did everything in their power to resuscitate him, but all their power to resuscitate him, but all their power to resuscitate him, but all their having to pay head-tax. The remainhaving to pay head-tax and the resuscitate him, but all their power to resuscitate him and the remainhable for the law requires must be carried. The law requires must be carried. The law requires must be carried. The law requires must be c afforts failed.

McLeod was unconscious when taken able falling-off in the immigration of in court if they persist in their trans-

GRANBY ECLIPSES

Shipping—Changes in Dip-

(From Monday's Daily.) According to advices brought by R. M. S. Empress of China, which arrived from the Orient yesterday, there to date: is now in the hands of a special committee before the House of Representatives at Tokio, Japan, a bill having tension of state aid to shipbuilders and "The Japanese Law of Encourage

ent to Shipbuilling and Navigation," as the existing act is known, provides that the state aid be given to the owners of all steamships of 1,000 tons num displacement, 10 knots speed and an age of not more than 15 years. The amendment which is contained in the bill now introduced by Mr. Ogitani and others proposes that the above figures be replaced by requirements more rovides that the state grant aid only to vessels having a minimum displacement of 3,000 tons, a minimum speed of believe that Japan will do well to relegate her out-of-date shipping to the coastwise trade. The government, however, is opposing the bill tooth and nail. Those who are responsible for its introduction claim that the amend-

ment would reduce the state's subsidies on account of ship-building and navigation by one half, but the govern-ment does not regard such a wholesale eduction as by any means desirable in he interests of the mercantile marine, and it moreover thinks that precipitate legislation in these matters is to be voided as creating a sense of inse-urity among shipbuilders and shipowners. It is still uncertain what the timate attitude of the committee will e towards this bill, but the expectaon is that the voting will be hos-

Tokio advices state that the following changes in Japan's diplomatic service will be announced to-morrow, the 31st or March.

Mr. Tsuzuki, chief commissioner to the Hague conference, to be ambassador at Berlin; Baron Chinda, vice-minister of foreign affairs to be ambassador at Vienna; Baron Hayashi, minister at Pekin, to be vice-minister for foreign affairs; Mr. Uchida, ambas-sador to Vienna, to be ambassador to Rome: Mr. Yamaza, of the foreign office, to be minister at Pekin; Mr. Kurachi, a councillor at the foreign of-fice, to be minister at a place not yet

reported in Yokohama during the first week of this month and efforts to quell the scourge have so far met with only moderate success. Tokio newspapers received by the

Mikado, is fixed for the 27th

Nagasaki, on Wednesday last. The Dickie was elected president and a warship's dimensions are 300 feet in committee consisting of O. Smithe, B. feet in depth, 1,350 tons in displacement, and of 8,000 horse power. Tur-

BEFORE THE COURT

Five of Them Contribute for Infractions of the Civic By-Laws.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Offenders against the bicycle by-law of this class were up and all were fined. All but one were fined \$5 and costs. The fifth got off with the old rate of \$3. as the information had been laid before the magistrate's announce-

rejoice in the more or less euphonious

at concernance and the steamer Celle and two of the men, who lowered a boat and picked up McThe Puebla brought a large number of passengers, including 100 saloon, and had a large carge amounting, in all, to 1.500 tons, 45 tons of which was locally consigned. The cargo including the following is a list of the first-class passengers who landed here: last her system of the gaster and wife, lisabel Ponton and Sister, A. D. Campbell, J. H. Hatchard, R. J. McNell, Jass. B. Beaton, R. J. M. Miss G. Belodean, Mrs. M. B. B. McNell, J. H. Hatchard, P. Gibson, D. Gilbert and daymer, S. Harght, Mrs. Lulinber, W. P. Hardaka.

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Improvement of Japanese Ore Shipments and Smelter Receipts From Properties in Province.

> Nelson, March 28.-The following are the shipments from the mines of Southeastern British Columbia and receipts at the smelters for the past week and year ORE SHIPMENTS.

Rossland. 3,219 41,688 1,564 20,064 360 8,005 31 455 Centre Star evening Star Other mines ... Total 5,174 70,219 East of Columbia River. Week. Year. 517 6,672 280 3,500

Ferguson Rambler Cariboo Slocan Sovereign Milly Mack Nevada Other mines SMELTER RECEIPTS.

Week. Year., 27,288 246,746 rand Forks
 Grand Forks
 5,076
 66,026

 Trail
 5,076
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 Northport (Le Roi)
 1,564
 21,454

 Marysville
 5,730
 An unconfirmed rumor had reached here

to-night that the Sullivan mine and smelter at Marysville, which were closed down recently owing to financial difficulties, have again resumed work. DUNCAN BASEBALL

TEAM ORGANIZED

New Blood for Unbeaten Aggregation-Enjoyable Con-

(Special Correspondence). Duncan, March 28 .- The local base-Tokio newspapers that the wedding of ball team has organized for the ling season. Last year the team did Princess Tsune, a daughter of the ing season. Last year the team did not meet with a defeat and some interpretation. esting play will be expected this sea-son, for the team will be strengthened by the addition of new players. C. H.

cert in Island Town.

o make arrangements for the club.

Mr. Hicks sang "Why do the Nations," and Mrs. Hicks "Thy Will be Done," which were the gems of the evening.
Mr. Bainbridge sang "God's Garden,"
and Mr. H. Norie, of Cowichan, gave
a violin solo which was much enjoyed. occupied the place of honor on a rather lengthy docket at the police court this "Love Divine" by Mr. and Mrs. Hicks lengthy docket at the police court this morning. No less than five offenders of this class were up and all were fined.

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Flower Show to Be Held. In about a month the King's Daughtivated and wild spring flowers.

Moved to Victoria. here during the past two years and is to be congratulated on his promotion.

WERE REFUSED LANDINGS. Two Passengers on the Whatcom and

to States. (From Monday's Daily.)

One on the Puebla Returned

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-Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock the uneral of late Ruth Scovill took place from the family residence, Davie street services at the home and cemetery. There was a large attendance of friends COLD DRINKS HOT DAYS and many floral tributes were sent,

-The recent rains have had their ef fect on the amount of water in Elk lake, the level having gone up some few inches, although it is still considerably below what it was at this time last year. A few days' good rain would make a big difference and would be

(From Monday's Daily.)

-W. Gardiner Findlay, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. in this city, went over to Seattle yesterday for the 323 purpose of taking part in the conference of physical directors of the coast which meets in that city to-day. The general work will be discussed, and also plans for the coming summer. Physical Director Smith, of Vancouver will also be present.

Munoz, who died in Kamloops a fer days ago, arrived in Victoria last night and were removed to the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company's chapel, Govern ment street, from which place the funeral will take place on Tuesday mo ing at 8:45 a. m. and 9 o'clock at the Roman Catholic Cathedral. The Cigar-makers' Union, No. 211, to which deceased belonged, will attend in a body.

-The Willing Workers' Society the Congregational church will hold a birthday party in the schoolroom commencing at 8 o'clock sharp to night. A good programme will be pro-vided, some of those which will take part are: Misses Scrowcroft, Miss Tal-bot, Miss Roberts, Miss Foxall, Miss Evans, Miss Hullquist, Mr. Ferris, Mr. Ives, Mr. Ullmann and R. McKeen. Homemade candy will be on sale along with other attractions.

-Three boys appeared in the police court this morning charged with petty thieving and were found guilty and sentenced to two years in the reforma-tory. The boys made a practice of go ing into stores on the excuse of selling papers and while there picking up anything that came handy. The stuff se cured this way included fountain pens knives and other such articles, which they were in the habit of afterward selling at much below their value

-So far this month there have been METHODISTS TO -53 building permits taken out, the amounts represented by them being a little over \$105,000. This gives a total of \$235,000 for the first three months of

braham," and an encore.

Mrs. Hicks, of Victoria, sang "Rest the Lord" and "Rest Thee Sad street. When this work was undertaken the government gave some land for and interesting order. Mr. Hicks sang "Fear Not oh, Israel."
Mr. and Mrs. Hicks sang a duet,
"Always With Us."
Miss Averil gave a violin solo and an encore. This was Miss Averil's first appearance before a Duncan audience.
In the second part of the programme the government gave some land for street purposes but refused to allow itself to be assessed for the work done.
The government's stand in the matter was made known to ex-Mayor Morley, who, however, withheld this knowledge from the other members of the council, who took it for granted that the government gave some land for street purposes but refused to allow itself to be assessed for the work done.

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T ernment had no objection to being assessed and ordered the work to proceed A. Sutherland, general secretary of and now the government refuses to pay missions, and Rev. J. W. Graham, secfor any part of the work.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

their wives, left yesterday for Spokane to attend the convention of the dramatic order of Knights of Khorassan ert Milliken; "The Relation of Medicowhich will be held at Mobarraz tem-ple No. 92 in that city. This is the E. Hall, and "Fifty Years in the Minvery largest temple west of the Miss-issippi river.

Rev. A. E. Hetherington, B. A., B.

Vancouver, March 29.—The chiefs of address the young people's rally, which the Indians living in the Naas valley will be held on Monday. The college are circulating a petition objecting to will be under the direction of the the white man taking up land there. board of managers of Columbia college. They say that the valley is too narrow R. H. Cairns is among the laymen who be spared for the white people, and will address the conference, and the the Indians need it all. They point out question that he will discuss will be that among others the Venerable that of temperance and moral reform. Archdeacon Collinson and Rev. J. R.
McCullagh have staked extensive holdout for the ministerial and laymen's ings there, and quote the Scriptural sessions, and the stationing commit-verse about the "removal of thy neighbor's landmark" of old time.

SEALING SCHOONER ASHORE.

Clayoquet, March 27.—The schooner Thomas F. Bayard, Capt. Blatstad, went on to Stubbs Island during a S. E. gale on

HOT DRINKS COLD DAYS

perature. An absolute necessity for the traveller, motorist, miner, mechanic, hunter, yachtsman, physician, hospital or nursery. The canoeist who takes a pair of Thermos Bottles with him can be independent of houses or building fires on the shore. Just like the ordinary milk bottle, except that it will keep liquids hot for 24 hours or ice cold for 3 days.

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CONFER IN VANCOUVER

retary of education, all of Toronto Important messages will be delivered by these visiting divines along the lines of their respective departments.

D., of Columbia college, will deliver INDIANS WANT NAAS VALLEY. a theological union lecture, and Rev. S. J. Thompson has been selected to view of the number of new stations. On Sunday the various Methodist churches and missions will be filled by visiting ministers, and in the con ference church in the evening a mis-

sionary anniversary will be held, -The police are rounding up a bunch of boys who have been thieving about the stores of the city. The boys have made an excuse of entering the pers, but have taken advantage of the opportunity to pick any small article that they could get their hands on without being detected. Hibben & Co.'s store was a favorite stamping ground of the boys and several valuable fountain pens were taken. One boy has already been arrested and the lice are looking for other members of the gang.

The new association which has been founded to wage war on rats is called the Society for the Destruction of Vermin.

be suggested or proposed by a govern-ment to a company to assist the com-

Statesmanlike Plea For an All-Red Route

In Contribution to Budget Debate Clifford Sifton Deals in Masterly Fashion With Big Questions Facing Dominion.

(Special Correspondence).

Ottawa, March 21.-A very important | Connected with that is another sub-

-I won't dare call it chaff-but the valume of oratory which he presented to us, and one of the grains of wheat o us, and one of the grains of the grains of detected was his suggestion that some department of government ought of Canada the very great service of removing the public service entirely from moving the public service and putting it on a collect carefully and systematically political patronage and putting it on a hiformation in regard to the internal higher plane. We are all members of business of the country. But my hon. parliament, we have all been through friend might have gone further, because while that information is of val- all about it. I am not going to discuss ue, it is of value largely for statistical it at length, but every member of parway, and it ought to be utilized by a ance in connection with public life concomplementary system of Canadian cerns the dealing with questions of consular trade agents in other councountries, who should be thoroughly same thing. It is an entire mistake if qualified to deal with the questions, which would come before them. I these questions is a political advantage shall simply bring this matter before to the government in power. It is not the House so that it may be discussed, and so that it may be discussed, and so that in the future—I hope the near future—some action may be taken. Nor do I intend to reflect in the slightest degree upon the department of trade and commerce as it exists at of trade and commerce as it exists at present. It was organized for a certain purpose, and when it was organized, as I understand, it was largely supposed to be a statistical department for the purpose of putting in form the statistics which were practically pre-pared by other departments of the enlarged its scope under the pressure of circumstances, but it has never of circumstances, but it has never been decided by the government or by parliament as a matter of policy, that that department should be organized for the purpose of collecting and furnishing the necessary information respecting trade matters and organizing a thorough and complete system of trade agencies in other countries. elieve the time has come when such a system of trade agencies ought to be established. If hon, gentlemen will look at the reports and papars which are available with regard to trade at the present time, in the case of our trade with Japan, to take it as an illustration, they will find that at present we are not getting our share of the trade with that country. They will find also that we are actually furnishehants who are selling them to Japan the profit in that trade, all of which ought to come to Canada. That is because the proper means are not furnishand manufacturers into communication with the would-be purchasers in Japan. I believe also that we could largely increase our trade with Great Britain; that we could, owing to the French trade. South America, the land of po litical revolutions, is at present going through an industrial revolution: South rn peoples have for commerce and manufacturing industry, is going to furnish a great market for the man ufacturing and industrial nations of the that trade, and we ought to have the question looked into thoroughly and properly by competent men. But unbeen properly trained for the purpose. vantages that otherwise would accrue. Now, it is perfectly true that we have not got any men in Canada at the present time qualified to act in this capacity but in the process of organization we sould take the best men we could get. went out to-day to look for a commerdial agent to send to South America. I speak Spanish; and, in the next place. quainted with the commercial relations f this country, and have at his finger's end the commercial statistics. could not get such a man as that today. But if we can train scientists and geologists to go into the field; if we

tion, and if possible take some action.

For my part I would be delighted if the right hon. leader of the government could join with the hon, leader of the ess it be utilized in another liament knows that the greatest nuismaster; how many members of this House have ever got any advantage by the exercise of patronage in a case of that kind? Take the case of appointing a clerk to the customs office in Vancouis he appointed? The minister asks the other departments of the nember to make a recommendation, and the member writes to some one in one of these cities, he gets back the name of a person, whom he does not knows nothing, and the man is appointed without the minister knowing any-thing about him or his qualifications. There is no other way to do it under the present system. It was done by hon. gentlemen on the other side of the House when they were in power; it is ple will no longer stand. I want to the opening of these lands to settlesay another word on this subject. In ment, any more about dull times or England they tell me that the gradulack of confidence in that western countries. ates of Oxford, of Cambridge and of the try. But I would make certain reserves treaty, largely increase our trade with South Africa, with which Canada could do a large which with which Canada could wit ed graduate of Oxford told me a few one-tenth or about 3,000,000 acres in ormonths ago in London that the greatest blow that could be given to the stream of the stream o America, populated as it is by a peo-ple who have not the capacity that draw that patronage from them because the fact that large numbers of or twelve years from now that will be these graduates are going into the pub- worth from \$10 to \$12 an acre at the lic service sustains the work of the uni-versities and enables them to under-fund of some \$30,000,000 out of which stand the work for which they are pre-paring their young men and to keep it a certain outlay it will have to incur at steadily in view. What have we in a very early day. I refer to the con-Canada? From one end of Canada to struction of the Hudson Bay railway. the other we have universities. In my The people of Western Canada are set judgment they are most creditable to in their view that the construction of the people of Canada. In the face of that railway at a very early date is an great difficulties these institutes of essential to the prosperity and proper learning have been established, they development of our country, and we are turning young men out by the hun- will all agree that ought not to be condreds every year and every person who is familiar with college life in Canada knows that perhaps there are not more that half of the men who are trained that will probably take place on that will probably take place on that the control of the men who are trained that will probably take place on that the control of the men who are trained that will probably take place and the control of the men who are trained that will probably take place on that the control of the men who are trained that will probably take place and the control of the men who are trained to the control of the men who are trained that will probably take place on that the control of the men who are trained to the control of the men who are trained to the control of the men who are trained that will probably take place and the control of the men who are trained that will probably take place on that the control of the men who are trained that will probably take place on the control of the men who are trained that will probably take place on the control of the men who are trained that will probably take place on that the control of the men who are trained that will probably take place on the control of the men who are trained that the control of the men who are trained that the control of the men who are trained that the control of the men who are trained that the control of the men who are trained that the control of the men who are trained that the control of the men who are trained that the control of the men who are trained that the control of the men who are trained that the control of the men who are trained that the control of the men who are trained that the control of the men who are trained that the control of the men who are trained that the control of the men who are trained that the control of the men who are trained that the control of the men who are trained that the control of the men who are trained that the control of the men who are trained that the control of the men who are trained that the control of the men who are trained t by our universities, which are carried subject in a few days, but it is clear, on at great expense by the country from the information which has been either directly or indirectly, who want placed before us, that the navigation do not suppose that in the whole Do-minion of Canada he could get a man thoroughly qualified for the post. In on their own account. They prefer for thoroughly qualified for the post. In one reason or another to have some clerical occupation and we all know perfectly well that thousands of these proper means. It is perfectly clear also young men have left Canada and gone elsewhere, for the purpose of getting the occupation that they could not get here. All those graduates of Canadiar universities, instead of seeking occupations elsewhere, should go into the public services of Canadian Large great resources in the bay and the territory surrounding it.

Instead of the land from the present terminus of the Canadian Northern, some 500 miles to the bay, being barren, it has great resources which, if properly a great interest in the matter, it was a great interest in the matter. can train men for other pursuits in life, lice service of Canada. It would be a developed, will prove of untold value. arranged that I should, informally and surely we can go to the trouble of train-good thing for the public service and Added to those facts, there is this, that unofficially, do what I could to proing men to deal with that most important subject in connection with the combetween the educational institutions and Saskatchewan, north of the 30,000, ing out this resolution. I think the merce of Canada. Our universities are and the public service of Canada, which is a subject to those facts, there is this, the most array and what I could to promote the movement in favor of carry-ing out this resolution. I think the most important to promote the movement in favor of carry-ing out this resolution. I think the most important to promote the states, there is this, there is themselves for positions such as I speak and our public service which exists at for settlement as soon of if they only had the assurance that the present time. Our educational inployment. I do not desire to enlarge up-on this subject; I simply desire to put

idea in connection with civil service reform would be of the greatest benefit to the public service as well as to

our educational institutions. There are a couple of questions in regard to the western part of our country which I desire to direct attention for a few moments. I need not, I think, apologize in this House for directing Ottawn. March 21.—A very important contribution to the budget of the was perfected as a state state of the interior. Connected with that is another subject of the contribution to the budget of the was perfected as a state state in the policy, and, desling as it did with some contribution of the policy and, desling as it did with some catternative policy, and, desling as it did with some catternative policy, and, desling as it did with some catternative policy, and, desling as it did with some catternative policy, and, desling as it did with some catternative policy, and, desling as it did with some catternative policy, and, desling as it did with some catternative policy, and, desling as it did with some catternative policy, and, desling as it did with some catternative policy, and, desling as it did with some catternative policy, and, desling as it did with some catternative policy, and, desling as it did with some catternative policy, and, desling as it did with some catternative policy, and, desling as it did with some catternative policy, and, desling as it did with some catternative policy, and, desling as it did with some catternative policy, and, desling as it did with some catternative policy, and desling as it did with some catternative policy, and the property of that section of the construction of operation of the policy policy of a railway by the government of a railway by the government of a railway by the government of the policy poli attention to western affairs, because I western province. They are vigorous, ties when these utilities are well carresourceful, law-abiding, they become ried on by individuals or corporations, land, and thence to Australia, by ships resourceful, law-abiding, they become citizens the day they arrive in the country and at the earliest possible moment they become producers. For the last year or two there has been some falling off in connection with the movement from the Western States, but I ment from the Western States, but I construction of the Temiskaming and Now, as matters stand at present, am glad to say that the movement has Northern railway. I think the Ontario

set in again and that the prospects for the coming season with regard to immitthe coming season with regard to immit building that railway because the value by way of San Francisco has broken gration to the Western States are remarkably bright. In connection with
that matter I desire to make a suggestaken up simply as a colonization protaken up simply as a colonization protaken up simply as a colonization promarkably bright. In connection with that matter I desire to make a suggestion which I trust the government will see its way clear to carry out, and that is in connection with the railway grant lands which are now in the hands of the government for disposal. I find that of the railway land grant lands, that is to say the odd numbered sections reserved for the government in former years for satisfying land grants tions reserved for the government in former years for satisfying land grants to railway companies, there has been left over after the complete satisfaction of all railway land grants, something like 30.000,000 acres and that, permit me to say, is not land which lies in what we may call the northern part of the territory but is in a portion of the prairie provinces which has been surveyed and is therefore regarded as being available for immediate settlement. available for immediate settlement.
What I suggest in connection with this What I suggest in connection with this matter is that this land should be thrown open for homestead entry. I am satisfied that nothing would do more to promote the prosperity of Canada or to increase the stream of setada or to increase the stream of set-tlers from the Western States, a most

possible moment, with certain exceptions in connection with it to which I figures which would be wearisome and length, but only briefly to mention relate to the physical side. Calcula House when they were in power, it is done by us when we are in power. Possibly owing to the natural virtue of Canadian citizens the results have not been as bad as they might have been and yet, obviously this is not the best system under which the public service of Canada in the last twelve or fifteen years has shown that the foundation of the country may be carried on. There is a better system, and, Mr. Speaker, I want to say this, that while I know the feelings of many members of parliament upon the subject, I am sure that Canada will outgrow this system pretty soon, that the people of Canada will demand that it be changed, and it is the soon, that the people of Canada will demand that it be changed, and it is the duty of a progressive parliament to anticipate the enlightened sentiment of the country and put these reforms into the country and put these country are country and put the country and put these country and put these country are country and put the country and put the country are country and pu to do so by the abuses which the peo- should not hear, after six months from ference is as follows: "That, in the opinion of this conferdifferent portions should be connected

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press in Canada have asked. What is route?" How did it originate? Where did it come from? Well, this is the scheme and this is where it originatedin the passing of this resolution by the conference. All the parties to the conference agreed to the resolution, so that this resolution is the unanimous expression of opinion of all the participants in that conference. We may take it as fairly and definitely settled that Great Britain, Canada, 'New Zealand and Australia have comimprovement that can be made at

ommunication, travel and transporta-

tion, and that, to this end, it is advis-able that Great Britain should be con-

nected with Canada, and, through Can-

merce of Canada. Our universities are turning out graduates by the hundreds every year, men of the best qualification, the best blood and the best brains. Many of these young men would be glad to take a special course to qualify the government and glad to take a special course to qualify the graduates by the hundreds would be of the greatest possible beneath there are a great many things to there are a great many things to the granted that you have a boat of the same class as regards speed as the Lusitania or the same class as regards speed as the speed as the same class as regards speed as the same class as regards speed as the speed as the same class as regards speed as the speed as the same class as regards speed as the same class as

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cussed in the press and which is known, whether rightly or wrongly, as the All

There are a number desirable class of settlers, than to throw these lands open for homestead entry and let them be homesteaded by these western settlers at the earliest discussion of the subject because that the consideration of offering to the House an exhaustive discussion of the subject because that the consideration of the subject because the subjec

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then will be the time for the question what the percentage. ence, the interests of the Empire demand that, in so far as practicable, its can only discuss it hypothetically on the basis of these ports, and consider by the best possible means of mail how we are to meet any difficulties that may be raised in regard to the physical questions of the case. Now, the distances may be compared as follows:

Liverpool to Halifax, 2,485 knots. Liverpool to Quebec, south of Cape Race. 2.801 knots.

Liverpool to Quebec, via Belle Isle, 2.633 knots. Liverpool to New York by the short est actual route is 3.026 knots.

Thus. Halifax has an advantage of 541 knots over New York; Quebec, by the southern route, has an advantage of 225 knots, and by the Belle Isle route of 393 knots over New York. Now, the computation of time for the best steamers is generally made from Daunt's Rock, just outside of Queenstown, t Sandy Hook. While this affords a mode of comparing the performance of different vessels, it does not give us much information as to what the actual length of the voyage is in time. As a matter of fact,, a 24-knot boat going from Liverpool to Halifax, and allowing four hours for loss of time and for delays in getting away, would go in four days and twelve hours; from Liv-erpool to Quebec via Belle Isle, allowfour days and twenty hours, from Livshe first broke the record on the At-

boat of that kind there can be so serious question, because I have in my st. Lawrence, we had considerable discussion on that question in London. An possession, for the purpose of getting cussion on that question in London. An

there would not be sufficient traffic for find this on any other route in the it. I may say upon the question of the world. A vessel going out of New cost of ships, that an estimate was got York harbor and perhaps running i from a responsible firm at the request the coast 100 miles north of New York of one of the officers of the Canadian is not counted against New York, but

curacy of the statements I had made, are talking, only five passenger vessels. made, and revise and examine again been lost. Thus from 1880 to 1907 on the source of the information, and I did this route only one passenger vessel, Hydrographic Survey, and we were in ing of, and while it is very difficult to a position to know—not to surmise, but to know—by actual observation of the nite upon the subject, an effort has been most careful and scientific character, made to make the calculation as defiwhat was the prevalence of fog upon nite as possible and I think the concluthe Canadian route, and what was the sion which has been arrived at and prevalence of fog upon the American which I am about to state is a safe and route, and what the relative percentage reasonable conclusion and will be found of fog is. The Hydrographic Survey to be justified by the facts, if an athave fog charts prepared in which they show the percentage of days during which fog is met with. You can draw a line upon these charts from Halifax to ada of the character I have spoken of Quebec, and the line will run through a series of squares which are marked showing the percentage of fogs which Australia, would, in the whole, cos any vessel will meet in certain months for subsidy £1,000,000 per annum. It has in the year by going along that line, As a result of the comparison, I think those members of the House who have not given special attention to the subject will be gratified to know that the tabulated result of the comparison shows that the average fog on the Canadian route is three and a half per cent., and the average on the New York route is eight per cent. As a matter of fact the heaviest fog is just outside New York for a short distance east- Britain the other half. I think it might ward. On the New York route the safely be said that New Zealand is maximum fog averaged on a quarter of a voyage—dividing the voyage into quarters so as to get as large a scope York maximum fog average is twenty-seven and a half per cent., and the Canadian maximum is twenty-three per ent.; the New York maximum on the whole voyage is sixteen per cent, and action on the part of the government the Canadian maximum eleven per and parliament of Canada looking to cent. So the idea that the region route followed by vessels on the Canadian route is seriously impeded by fog from Halifax eastward, is an entire mistake.

the Canadian route. hon, friend how long a period these averages are based upon?

As a matter of fact, there is twice as

much fog on the American route as on

Mr. Sifton: I cannot answer my hon friend exactly. I will get him the chart, so that he may acquire definite infor-000. That, therefore, would represent mation. But it goes back for a considerable length of time, and the percentage is worked out very carefully by about this very greatly improved serthe hydrographic office at Washington Mr. Sam Hughes: Has the hon. gentleman any record of the distance from

the shore of the fog banks on the United States route and those on the once upon a very large field, a field that

re-reading. The resolution of the con- to carry the scheme into effect, and can see exactly what the fog is and fles the people of those countries in Mr. Sam Hughes: Are the dense fog entitled to have the best service, the

banks nearer the Canadian or the American shore?

Mr. Sifton: The American chart does not extend further than just inside the gulf of the St. Lawrence or in that gulf of the St. Lawrence, or in that neighborhood. I was going to refer to the fact to which my hon, friend has called attention. After you get out of the region which has been charted by the American Hydrographic Survey, the geographer of this government is making a further chart. He has not vet got the whole information, but from a conversation I had with him a little while ago I think the result will show that there is not a large percentage of fog even in the gulf, and that we shall be agreeably disappointed when the results of that inquiry are carefully tabu-lated. I have referred to that matter because I found in London & most de termined stand taken by everybody with whom I discussed the question of fogs. They seem to have the idea, which it is almost impossible to eradicate, that on the Canadian route the further north you go the worse you find the fog, whereas as a matter of fact the further north you go the less fog you find upon the ocean.

Then there is the question of ice. discussed that very fully and had others territory. In other words, discuss that with the Canadian Pacific improvement in their means of com-munication, the greatest and the best improvement that can be made at improvement that can be made at erpool to Quebec via Cape Race it culty on the subject of ice at all. The would go in five days and six hours. | captain of the Empress of Ireland, who The actual time of the Lusitania when is a most experienced and competent man, told me that the ice did not give lantic, was four days, eighteen hours him any embarrassment at all, that and forty minutes, and I think she has clipped an hour or two off that to May, or requiring a slight deviation since. So the time saved as between to the south. The ice comes down by Liverpool and New York and Halifax would be one whole day and six hours, via Cape Race, twelve hours, via Belle Isle, 22 hours. That gives the actual saving in time, taking it for granted month of May, and then they are able

given were substantially accurate.

The difficulty is that when they are government, so that there might be they follow some such system on the definite information on the subject. St. Lawrence route and it takes a care-There has been a good deal of discus- ful examination to show the real facts sion regarding the physical difficulties of the route. I had occasion to make route.

The truth of the matter is that from of the question, and at once a very 1880 to 1907 between Quebec and Liverproperly so called, were lost, and passenger vessels are of course all we have to consider. That is not a bad record. Upon investigation three of these were shown to have been lost on account of lack of experience or lack of care on the part of the navigators. One was lost in such a way that investigation showed that if proper soundings had been taken the vessel could not have been lost. Thus from 1880 to 1907 on properly so called, has been lost owing to the dangers of the route. Obviously the question of the dangers of the route has been exaggerated by the opponents

Careful investigation has been made for the purpose of ascertaining the cost of such a service as I have been speak-

tempt is made to verify them. It is estimated that a 24-knot weekly service between Great Britain and Canand a fortnightly service between Vancouver and New Zealand and Sydney, been suggested that a reasonable allocation of the proportions of that million pounds sterling to the various contracting parties would be:

Australia £ 75,000 New Zealand 100,000 Canada 325,000

Great Britain 500,000
Thus the three colonies concerned would conntribute about one-half the willing to give the £100,000. As to Ausent position is. Great Britain awaits a comparison as possible — the New definite proposal on the part of the col onies concerned, Australia, New Zeafore say that the present position of the project is that it awaits definite the co-operation of New Zealand and Australia and then to a definite pro position being presented to the government of Great Britain.

At the present time, judging from the payments of last year, we pay about Mr. Foster: I would like to ask my trailian service and for the Atlantic mail service, so that by the proposed distribution we would have to pay in addition to what we are paying the amount of money which Canada would have to pay in order to bring

When you come to consider the variin favor of this proposal, you enter at coming to the conclusion that they are best method of communication that modern skill and modern science will ent le them to have. selves together in an imperial organization-because at the imperial conference they did unite themselves into an im-perial organization, the significance of which it is hardly possible to overesti mate-and it is not less significant be cause the organization is more or less oose in its character. same time declared that it was in the est interests of the organization that the best possible means of communicatries. It is absolutely a question for the different component parts of the Empire concerned to consider whether they are willing to pay the price. So far as Canada is concerned what may it from a commercial standpoint? You present time, mail, passenger and freight service of the best and quickest character from here to Great Britain goes through the United States, and from Australia and New Zealand goes across the continent of Furope, it does not go by our own ports or our own travel and transportation are concern ed, Canada is on the side street instead of on the main thoroughfare. What this proposition means is that Canada shall be put upon the thoroughfare in stead of upon the side street. If I argued for a month I could not make it any plainer than that, all the great social, political and commercial advantages which come from being on the main avenue for this traffic would come to Canada if this scheme were carried into effect. There have been and there will be objections of a serious and difficult character to overcome. It has been said that certain corporations of an influential character are opposed to the project. That is so to some extent in Great Britain as in Canada. I have seen statements made, for instance, by men connected with the Canadian Pa-cific railway that indicated in some de-

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SCHOOL BOARD MAKES DEMAND

SEVENTY THOUSAND IS AMOUNT ASKED

New School to Be Built in North Ward and Sites Bought.

board will ask the city council to submit to the ratepayers along with the civic by-laws, which will be voted on within a few weeks. This amount provide a new ten-room school in North Ward and also a site for it and for a school in the southern part of the city. Of the amount asked it is proposed to use \$50,000 for the erection of the mew school and \$20,000 for the southern part of the new school and \$20,000 for the submit to acquire the grounds at the corner of Cook and Pembroke streets and also to form a Victoria lacrosse club, which will probably put a first class senior team in the field, and also act as a sort of parent organization to the other lacrosse clubs, although born later. Mayor Hall was present at the other lacrosse clubs, although born later. Mayor Hall was present at the other lacrosse clubs, although born later. Mayor Hall was present at the other lacrosse clubs, although born later. Mayor Hall was present at the other lacrosse clubs are condition and a new school was necessary. A building such as Mr. McNeill-proposed would not be on Mr. McNeill-prop the city. Of the amount asked it is proposed to use \$50,000 for the erection of the new school and \$20,000 for the sites. A decision in the matter eached at a special meting of the school board held last evening. Several cother matters including the present in the southern portion of the city was also a necessity.

In bad condition and a new school was necessary. A building such as Mr. McNeill proposed would not only provide a remedy for this but would also relieve the Spring Ridge school. A new school in the southern portion of the city was also a necessity.

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was absolutely no provision for the principals. beginning of next term, when at least what his exact position was at the between 50 and 60 new pupils would come in, while not nearly that many through the second year work in the culty had confronted them. The assowas that there was no means by which accommodation could be provided for the taking up of applied science work. There was only two things to do, build an addition to the present high school and also a new graded school or turn the present high school and erect a new high school. It was impossible to add to the present high school as the ground was already and was supposed to act in an advisional accommodation could be provided for the work for the year by the middle of April. He would like, following this, to have an opportunity of the city that could be leased. The grounds would, he thought, easily pay for itself. The Caledonia grounds were leased at a bigger price, and all improvements to be given upon vacating. It was predicted by competent judges that within five years we should have fifty thousand people in the city. If

a new high school.

Trustee McNeil opposed Mr Jay's proposition for the building of a new high school as he had opposed it earlier in the year A new high school

The building operations at the new high school will interfere to him. He would also be expected to visit the schools after the close of his high school work as he himself had proposed.

Stanley Peele thought the best plan was to form a committee of five to find out if the stock could be subscribed, and then they could go ahead. high school as he had opposed it earher in the year A new high school
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with people about town that it would
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The request of the boys of the high that could be secured. The lacrosse team here years ago was a good thing for the city. If the lease appealed to the business men he thought it should be pushed ahead. He suggested that should be pushed ahead. He suggested that the meeting pass a resolution favor-the meeting of the board.

SPRING BLOOD the policy of the board to so distribute the schools so that the children attending them should be able to go home for lunch, instead of bringing their wanted to set the work going. He had seen dozens of people, and he felt sure that all of them would support the schools at the high school being too small to permit of an addition being made to the building, he would like to point out that if the present high

school were turned into a graded school there would be at least 500 pupils attending it instead of half that number and ber at present, so that lack of ground in that event would be still more keenin the didn't see why the high school could not get along as it was so clear a one that the brilliance of the specifies of the hospitality which he expects to receive. One rifle, a few fishhooks and watery, or clogged with impurities, the liver sluggish, the kindneys weakned. Sometimes you get up in the morning to develop this property with renewed the enthusiasm of all. He favored thought the specifies in the legislature. This is in response to the mine. From watery, or clogged with impurities, the liver sluggish, the kindneys weakned. Sometimes you get up in the morning just as tired as when you went to bed. Structor at Harvard university and a mining expert and captured to receive. One rifle, a few fishhooks and watery, or clogged with impurities, the liver sluggish, the kindneys weakned. Sometimes you get up in the morning water, and a mining expert and a mining expert and a mining captured to receive. One rifle, a few fishhooks and watery, or clogged with impurities, the liver at the brightest in the hospitality which he expects to the manufactured to the province was university and a mining expert and a mi the enthusiasin of all. He favored see why the high caused much comment and admiration, the enthusiasin of all. He favored school could not get along as it was soon as possible.

Structor at Harvard university, and some people have headaches; others for a year or so. It was possible that ture of the blazing celestial body dwindled down, but there was no realise comment and admiration, the favored was formerly and put it or esolutions passed at many meetings, and over the some surmise as to the nation of all. He favored was formerly and put it or esolutions passed at many meetings and the favored was formerly and put it or esolutions passed at many meetings and put it or esolutions passed at many meetings and put it or esolutions passed at many meetings and put it or esolutions passed at many meetings and put it or esolutions passed at many meetings and put it or esolutions passed at many meetings and put it or esolutions passed at many meetings are lower than the put in the favored was formerly and put it or esolutions passed at many meeting and put it or esolutions passed at many meeting and put it or esolutions passed at many meetings are lower than the favored was possible. for a year or so. It was possible that sub-high school classes might be sub-high school classes might be withdrawn in which case there would be lots of room for the regular high eale, is about at its perige, that school work. The location of the proposed university and also of the normal school had not yet been decided upon, and the selection might have an important bearing on the heat, and the expression important bearing on the proposed in. The proper policy for the board was to first put the lower schools in the best possible condition. The proper policy for the beart schools in the best possible condition. Personally, he thought that \$60,000 or Personally, he thought that \$60,000 or the result of the blazing celestial body among those not well posted in astronem that there was no reason why it should not be built up again. The chairman thought although the suppossible to find a speciment of the disbanding of the warfout the disbanding of the Machanian that the sum of the proposition did not look a very good one it was probably the best they could a row boat, is to be advanced by the proposition did not look a very good from the Greek "seiriog," implying from the greek that the rising of Sirius in conjunction the author of the disbanding of the disbanding of the warfout the warfout the warfout the blood is out of condition. The mane slirius is derived to the various that the blood is out of condition. The proposition did not look a very good from the greek the various that the blood is out of condition. The mane slirius is derived to the various that the blood is out of condition. The mane slirius is derived the various that the blood is out of condition. The mane slirius is derived the various that the blood is out of condition. The Personally, he thought that \$60,000 or the star is Canicula. It is in the Con-365,000 was all that the people should stellation of Canis Major.

be asked to vote this year. The total amount required by the board this year RUMORED RESIGNATION for running expenses was no less than \$111,873.50, a sum very much in excess of the figure for last year. This board he might say, could not be held respon-sible for this, but the increase would ertainly affect any vote taken on a by-law to raise money for school purposes. The government, it was only fair to say, however, would provide a portion of the running expenses as

usual, but even then the figures were

In order to bring the matter to a head, Trustee McNeil undertook to draft a resolution. While he was doing so Trustee Christie deew attention to what he described as the disgraceful condition of the basement of North press and brother-in-law of Mr. Reed, Ward school. This was largely the when asked this morning if there was sisted on the caretaker doing his duty. He added that same time ago he had rumor more than once, but as yet had seen the caretaker about this same not received any information either continuous the caretaker about this same not received any information either continuous the caretaker about this same not received any information either continuous the caretaker about this same not received any information either continuous the caretaker about the caretaker about this same not received any information either continuous the caretaker about this same not received any information either continuous the caretaker about this same not received any information either continuous the caretaker about this same not received any information either continuous the caretaker about this same not received any information either continuous the caretaker about this same not received any information either continuous the caretaker about this same not received any information either continuous the caretaker about this same not received any information either continuous the caretaker about this same not received any information either continuous the caretaker about this same not received any information either continuous the caretaker about the caretak seen the caretaker about this same matter, but on the occasion of his last visit had observed no improvement.

Trustee McNeil then submitted his resolution which was to the effect that the city council be asked to submit a He added that some time ago he had seen the caretaker about this same the city council be asked to submit a by-law to raise \$70,000, of which \$50,000

and for another in the southeastern portion of the city.

In speaking to the resolution, Mr. McNeil said that the amount asked for the new building would provide a tencoom school, which would enable the board to close up "that disseminator of disease," the Hillside school, and would also relieve the congestion in the Spring Ridge and Central schools. In view of the large increase in popu tion in the southeastern portion o

the city it would in the very near future be necessary to erect a school somewhere on the Fairfield estate. Per sonally, he thought, that \$65,000 would be enough to ask for but the members of the building and grounds committee thought that \$70,000 was necessary and he was meeting their wishes in the

Trustee Riddell seconded Mr. Mc

would be retiring. Another reason why high school now and would be through a new high school should be erected his other work for the year by the did away with the difficulty. He had

high school as the ground was already too small so that the only way out of the difficulty that he saw was to build a new high school.

The would also be expected to the difficulty that he saw was to build a new high school.

SWAY OF NIGHT

Report is Circulated That Superintendent of C. P. R. Hotels is Resigning.

It is rumored in local hotel circles that Hayter Reed has resigned from the management of the C. P. R. hotels. Stewart Gordon, manager of the Emany truth in the report of Mr. Reed's

by-law to raise \$70,000, of which \$50,000

Ottawa, March 27.—Hon. L. Brodeur after a long damage among many of the members was intended to be used for the erection of a new school in North Ward

C. fishery report had been received in the Fairview hall, South arise out of the killing of Donaid, an maintenance of the property of the feeling among many of the members feeling among many of the members of the killing of Donaid, an maintenance of the killing of Donaid, and the bear labely an and \$20,000 for a site for this school, and was to be printed.

LACROSSE CLUB SECURE GROUNDS

ASSOCIATION FORMED AND DIRECTORS ELECTED

Senior Organization Appointed Officers for Coming . Season.

ratepayers would turn down a high school by-law and that therefore the business. Foster McGurn read the business. At the opening of the meeting Chairman Jay spoke of the necessity for more accommodation in the schools, particularly in the high school. When the consideration of the estimates for the consideration of the estima

tion in the high school. These classes took up a large amount of the teachers' time and also much room. At present the ten class rooms were occupitd, two rooms had been fitted up out of the assembly room and the principal's room and also the teachers' room were being used for teachers' room which is the teachers' room were being used for teachers' room which is the teachers' room were occupied, two rooms had been fitted up out of the assembly room and the principal's room and also the teachers' room where occupied to see the association formed. He knew something of the difficulty of securing grounds, but whether or not the present proposition would appeal to the public of Victoria occupied to see the association formed. He knew something of the difficulty of securing grounds, but whether or not the present proposition would appeal to the public of Victoria occupied to see the association formed. He knew something of the difficulty of securing grounds, but whether or not the present proposition would appeal to the public of Victoria occupied that any teacher by the exercise of the association formed. He knew something of the difficulty of securing grounds, but whether or not the present proposition would appeal to the public of Victoria occupied that any teacher by the exercise of the difficulty of securing grounds, but whether or not the present proposition would appeal to the public of victoria occupied that any teacher by the exercise of the difficulty of securing grounds, but difficulty filled far above its capacity and there ent Paul to take up with the various possible. What frightened him was the option to sell at any time. He took

tion by the ratepayers of a by-law to committee. cxplanation. It was the only ground raise \$100,000, even for the erection of the boys of the high

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Confinement indoor in overheated and nearly always badly ventilated rooms—in the home, in the shop and in the school—taxes the vitality of even the strongest. The blood becomes thin and capitalists and a mining expert and capitalists and a mining expert and capitalists. Vancouver, March 27.-Last night sure he would carry it to a successful

some of the lacrosse delegates were present, they were called upon for speeches.

OF HAYTER REED from the B. C. association, said the pects meeting was being held in Victoria in boat. order to encourage the game in this city. It was the opinion that Victoria should again enter, and he thought if the people of the city would support

senior ranks. only-waiting for this city to apply.

Lionel Yorke, of Vancouver, was glad

The police were notified of the find-

Ottawa, March 27.—Hon. L. Brodeur after a long discussion. There was a about two weeks ago.

This was overruled, and the club was formed, the majority of those present The following officers were then ORGANIZE CLUB

tees Appointed at Meeting

Last Night.

autumn, so that the club may have a

It has been pointed out that many

in the northern part of the city, among

jumper, and Edward Christopher, the

Officers were elected for the new club

Hon, president, Richard Hall; presi

dent, Harry Ross; vice-presidents, F. Anderson and Ed. Christopher; secre-

tary, Fred Dinsdale; treasurer, J.

Will Clear Up Interesting

Point.

Grand Forks, March 26 .- A case of

plaintiff to do this work. Alderman

McCallum and ex-Mayor Jeffrey Ham

mer are of the opinion that the old council are of a different opinion. The

point on which this case practically depends is whether Alderman McCal-

lum as chairman of the board of works had authority to engage the plaintiff

as he did. The decision shortly to be rendered by His Honor Judge Brown

will be of much interest to the var-ious municipalities of the province as

it will show just how far an alder-

man's authority can go in such mat-

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STRENGTH IN THE SPRING.

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VANCOUVER LUTHERANS.

elected: Hon, president, Hon. Richard McBride; president, Foster McGurn; vice-presidents, W. H. Cullin, S. Okell, M. McC. Crawford and H. D. Helmcken; secretary, Charles H. Mason; treasurer, Stanley Peele.
Three delegates, Foster McGurn, Stanley Peele and Walter Lorimer,

were appointed to attend the meetings of the B. C. Association to-day. After some discussion of detail work the meeting adjourned. Officers Elected and Commit-

WATERWORKS DEPARTMENT. Full Investigation of Workings in Vancouver Plant Will Be Held.

Vancouver, March 27 .-- A private Seventy thousand dollars is amount of the by-law that the school board will ask the city council to sub-board will be complainted on the mayor's office on Wednesday night to consider the complainted of the water continuous city council was held in the mayor's office on Wednesday night to consider the complaint lodged by R. J. Paul, fereman of the water continuous city council was held in the mayor's office on Wednesday night to consider the complaint lodged by R. J. Paul, fereman of the water continuous city council was held in the mayor's office on Wednesday night to consider the complaint lodged by R. J. Paul, fereman of the waterworks system, which is the city council was held in the city council was held in

AT B. C. SMELTERS of the best athletes in the city reside

Trustee Bishop also thought that the N. H. Cullin was elected chairman, Returns Indicate Prosperous Mining Conditions in the Province.

smelter, this spring, a steel furnace building to replace the old wooden structure. It will have ground dimentions of 70 by 260 feet, and will be 50 feet in height. It will cost about \$30, 000. This structure will lessen the risk by fire and will decrease the insurance o a considerable extent,

During the week 5,467 tens of ore were received at the Trail plant. Be-side the ore from the Rossland camp, shipments were received from other mines as follows: Nugget. 69 tons; Emerald, 44 tons; Whitewater, 90 tons: Grand Forks, March 26.—A case of Arlington Erie, 43 tons; Arlington Slo... great local importance is now pending Arlington Erie, 43 tons; Arlington Slo., 24 tons; Vancouver, 20 tons; Reco, 21 tons; Rich, Eureka, 25 tons; Ruby, 49 tons; North Star, 42 tons; Rambler-Cariboo, 22 tons; California, 7 tons; Standard, 21 tons.

At the Granby smelter at Grand Forks, there were received during the past week 25,388 tons from the Granby mines.

certain work he did in connection with the approaches to the Fourth Street

the receipts for the week were as fol- bridge. It seems that the defendant lows: Le Roi, 1,865 tons; First Thought, Alderman P. T. McCallum, as chair-31 tons; Queen, 25 tons, Total, 1,925 man of the board of works engaged the

V. STEFFANSON WILL-GO ON EXPEDITION

He Will Make a Trip by Rowboat to Study Eskimo Tribes.

ing the formation of a committee and jamur Steffanson, wno is to start in appoint a committee.

April in a rewboat for the Arctic cir-McGurn did not favor putting off as was customary in this city. He wanted to set the work going. He had

ather.

The young explorer is of Icelandic serious ailments that follow, such as

Note being taken of the fact that birth and speaks the Eskimo language some of the lacrosse delegates were fluently. He will live on the country indigestion and kidney trouble. Every-

and what he can trap.

C. A. Welsh, one of the delegates room the B. C. association, said the neeting was being held in Victoria in least to travel 1,800 miles in the rowboat.

Accused is Acquitted at Asherone, room the boat.

dose of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills makes new, rich red blood which strengthens every nerve, every organ and every part of the body. This is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills makes new, rich red blood which strengthens every nerve, every organ and every part of the body. This is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills makes new, rich red blood which strengthens every nerve, every organ and every part of the body. This is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills makes new, rich red blood which strengthens every nerve, every organ and every part of the body. This is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills makes new rich red blood which strengthens every nerve, every nerve

FOUND DEAD IN SHACK.

(From Friday's Daily). to welcome Victoria back into the which he has occupied for some time. The discovery was made by W. C.

to see so good a meeting, and was sure ing of the body and Sergeant Detective Palmer and Sergeant Walker

DIED IN SUMMERLAND.

curred here on Friday, March 20th, of Ralph R. Loomer, son of Geo. Loomer, of Coldbrook, N. S. The funeral serices were conducted by the Rev. Jas. Hood, of the Presbyterian church, The remains were interred in the cemetery at Summerland. Mr. Loomer resided About three months ago he went to the SEASON CLOSES WITH home of his brother, George, where his IN THEIR DISTRICT brother and sister nursed him until the

CARSHOP CONTRACT LET.

New Westminster, March 27.—The British Columbia Electric Railway Company has awarded the contract for the proposed extension of its New Westminster carshops to W. W. Forrester. The entire cost of the work wil be in the neighborhood of \$20,000, and it is thought that the additional facilities provided will result in doubling the output of the plant. The work will be present, and arrangements were made for commencing work at once. The matter of a club house was left over for a time, as this part of the work is rapidly-increasing traffic.

not necessary just yet. It is thought that this will be taken up before the TO HAVE "MINTO CUP"

them is Ronald Heater, the crack high Gifford Trophy Will Be Emblamatic of Lacrosse Championship.

particularly in the high school. When the consideration of the estimates for the year was up he advised the erection of a new high school and he still adhered to the opinion that this should be done and the present his school used as a graded school, the classes from the Giris' Central being transferred there, he would suggest.

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**Sto for the fifth. The owner is to have received at the smelter of the Consolication the right to sell at any time, but in case of so doing so must give the association the right to purchase at the same price. The owner of the property is an other than the property and other shipments are to follow. The field sports committee, J. Dakers: chairman of the club has the right to sell at any time, but in the history of London, Eng., who visited the coast Chairman of the club has received at the smelter of the Consolication the right to se cup, a handsome piece of silverware,

Wednesday night.

Messrs. Barr and Welsh have been appointed trustees for British Columbia, and the third trustee to be appointed will be a resident of Manitoba. The cup will be a challenge one, and will be handed over to the New Westminster Lacrosse Club, Mr. Gifford having decided that in view of that club having won the championship in 1807, it should hold the cup. The cup will be competed for annually, and challenges will be received at all times by the trustees. British Columbia and series against outside teams and won four of them.

In the intermediate series our team did real well, winning the British Columbia championship in two straight games from Vancouver, after the latter had defeated Nanaimo; and as the intermediate of to-day is the senior of to-inorrow, it looks promising for a senior championship team in Victoria next year.

The club is in a good financial position, having all bills paid and a small ton, having all bills paid and a small IN ALDERMEN Judgmet in Grand Forks Case berta and Manitoba teams will be elig- balance in the bank, as follows: ible to compete for the cup, and the constitution, which is yet to be prepared, will provide for games to be played Donation by A. T. Goward..... 5 00

with the Gifford cup to play for it begins to look as if the clubs of Western Canada will have nothing further to do with challenging for the Minto cup. The latter trophy is held by the trustees have teams in the east, the trustees have seen to it that western teams are never given much chance of winning the cup, the rules governing the contests west.

KETTLE RIVER MINES TEMPORARILY IDLE

Disbanding of Tie Camps Causes Flood of Idle Men in Grand Forks.

(Special Correspondence). Grand Forks, March 26.-The latest

has been temporarily suspended at the te Denman and Hornby islands have Maple Leaf property in Franklin camp, while at the Little Bertha mine at Bannock City, about a dozen men are ening of heart failure. The winter months are trying to at work. Fred H. Knight, the general manager Confinement indoor in overheated and of the Bertha Mining Company, arrived

the health of even the most robust. the hospitality which he expects to strongest. The blood becomes thin and capitalists and a mining expert and

slaughter.

edicine with thousands and thousmedicine this spring and you will have energy and strength to resist the torheat of the coming summer, Mrs. Rex vs. Livingstone, for manslaughter, tions. Preservation of game is speciala bad taste in my mouth, my tongue (Vancouver), appeared for the prose-was coated, and I was easily tired and cution and Stuart Henderson for the mines shows a profitable year. The Alcan get these pills from any medicine vestigation at Barkerville on October ditions had been made to all the moundealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or 15th last, and counsel for the accused tain hotels. The revenue of the park six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wil- tendered no evidence whatever. Liv- shows an increase of 25 per cent over liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Summerland, March 27.—The death RUGBY CLUB HELD MEETING

BALANCE IN HAND

Arrangements Will Be Made to Play Old Country Team if Possible.

There was an enthusiastic meeting of Rugby players present at the meeting held last night in the Driard hotel for output of the plant. The work will be rushed to completion in order that the company may keep up with the demands for new cars necessitated by its continue at least to the first meeting of next season. when the club would be in a better position to make an appointment.

In connection with playing a game with the team of Old Countrymen, if they come this way, it was decided to do so if arrangements can possibly be made.

The following report was submitted by the secretary:

To the Officers and Members of the Victoria Rugby Club.
Gentlemen:—In submitting the club's report for the season of 1907-08 I do so Vancouver, March 27 .- The Gifford with much pleasure, as it has been the most successful season since Victoria

Receipts.

Total receipts..... \$307 50 Expenditures. cup, the rules governing the contests being a great handicap to teams in the Sundry expenses, telegrams, lemons, witch-hazel, etc...... 6 50

Total expenditures\$298 55 Balance in Northern Bank 9 05

> \$307 60 COMOX GLEANINGS.

Happenings in One of Vancouver Island's Coming Districts. Comox. March 23.-The steamer

Queen City is making a weekly trip to Comox via Nanaimo. The Victoria L. & M. Co., of Chemainus, B. C., have opened up a large Grand Forks, March 26.—The latest legging camp about two miles from mining news to-day of operations on the Courtenay.

IS BAD BLOOD mining news to-day of operations of the Courtenay.

The new government telephone line

AN AUTOLESS PROVINCE.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., March 27 .-

Visited by 28,735 People in Nine

The report of Supt. Douglas, of the Rocky Mountain Park of Canada, for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1907, has just been issued. The report reflects credit on Mr. Douglas, who has for so many years ably administe the affairs of the National park. The report deals with improvements as bridges, roads and trails, as well as interesting details on the progress of the park's natural wonders, including flora and fauna. The sulphur springs and baths have been visited by increasing numbers of tourists. Mr. Douglas recommends the establishment of a fish Ashcroft, March 27.-The case of hatchery, and stricter fishing regulathem a good team could be raised. Mr. Clover had told him that something would be done in this direction. He would be done in this direction. He found late yesterday afternoon in the f which he has occupied for some time, senior ranks.

The discovery was made by W. C. Mr. McGurn asked delegates what action they would take if Victoria wished to enter.

F. Lynch said the delegates were for the perty. From all appearances Baird had been dead for between two and had been medicine.

Which he has occupied for some time, suffered from a feeling of depression, I got a supply of Dr. Williams Pink the accused. The trial was held here yesterion. I got a supply of Dr. Williams Pink the accused. The witnesses for the began to help me and I was soon feel-porty. From all appearances Baird had been dead for between two and had been dead for ingstone was to-day put on trial be-fore Stipendary Magistrate Webb for that he feels confident, from interviews supplying Julianne, a klootchman, with whiskey. This was dismissed at ernment and with leading private citibounty of the charitably disposed. He was about 65 years old and unmarried. The last seen of him by neighbors was about two weeks are on Sunday, April 5th. The meetings ceased, with liquor. All these cases in connection with the development and will be in the Fairview hall, South arise out of the killing of Donald, an maintenance of the park. The total

PALATIAL RESIDENCE UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT HATLEY PARK

Hon. James Dunsmuir Will Have Delightful Country Home on the Property Purchased by Him Overlooking Esquimalt Harbor-The Building Will Occupy a Commanding Position in Midst of Estate.

sovernor, the Honorable James Dunsmuff, which is now in course of erection on the Hatley park estate, which was purchased by the lieutenant-governor to proceed slowly with the port from the Stuart estate for the purpose of putting it is now being prepared, bids fair to be when completed one of putting it is now being prepared, bids fair to be when completed one of the finest properties in Canada for a country presidence. The natural advantages of the sea and lagoon the acreage on which the residence is being erected are perhaps unsuppassed anywhere in the whole of the rooms on the leight by twelve feet in width. This days good of the same wood. The same calling and mantle ty-four teet; billited and so the same wood. The same wood. The same wood for the while of which will be subtated at the support of the same wood for the same wood governor, the Honorable James Duns- house. structural design and interior decora- second terrace will be reached from the room.

tained in the main building. The resi- ing one hundred and forty feet in a massive beam ceiling and mantle

The new residence of the lieutenant- | fields lying between them and the | small rooms of lesser importance con- | plete length of the house and measur- | mahogany eight feet high, and to have

cation for a summer residence cannot be found. The residence which is plan
timed entrances on the front of the west wing overlooking the lagoon and the sea be will be located the building, and there will on the side overlooking the lagoon and the sea be will be located the building and writing overlooking the lagoon and the sea be will be located the building and writing the floor is confined to bedrooms and the with plaster from special designs, and there will on the west wing overlooking the lagoon and the sea be will be located the building. ned to occupy the centre of the estate will when completed be equal in its mediate neighborhood of the house. The park present and writing the lagour and the sea be will be obtained from a privation of the house. The park presents a busy scene at the private this point being the lagour and the sea be will be on the north side arranged to lead out from the drawing- of the house. The building will be composed entire- amel. For the bathrooms there are to

of Government St., who is a native son purpose. Tennis courts of grass wi of Canada and a well-known architect both here and abroad. He said yester- the trees, affording shelter. Boa both here and abroad. He said yester-houses and bath houses will be erected day that any feature of the new build-on the lagoon shore and a toa pavilion ing touching the arts will be of special erected at a point where the Styar design and in keeping with the sur- monument now stands. At the was roundings and conditions of a beautiful end will be the stables and antomobile

country house. The dimensions of the rooms are: Drawing-room, thirty by forty-two vides sufficient area for the establishfeet; dining-room, twenty by thirty ment of a model dairy farm and fishing feet; living-room, twenty by thirty can be had at the mouth of the lagoon feet; smoking-room, nineteen by twen-ty-four feet; billiard-room, twenty by found in the forest.

anywhere in the world, and it can be safely said that a more delightful lo- will have constructed upon it a pavilion three entrances on the front of the drawing-room will be richly decorated.

In shorting and binard rooms.

Altogether there have been designed to the smoking and binard rooms.

Altogether there have been designed to the smoking and binard rooms.

The ceiling in the corridors and sewing and strong rooms. The third drawing-room will be richly decorated in tents sewing and strong rooms. The third there at present are located in tents stalled, from which wires will lead to all parts of the house and grounds.

The water supply will either be obshipped in by train, scows and teams.

tained from the celebrated naval springs or direct from the Esquimalt proceeds and for a year at least the water supply. This matter has not as glories of the scene will be entirely in yet been decided.

The heating will be done throughout | men. he house by the hot water system. The

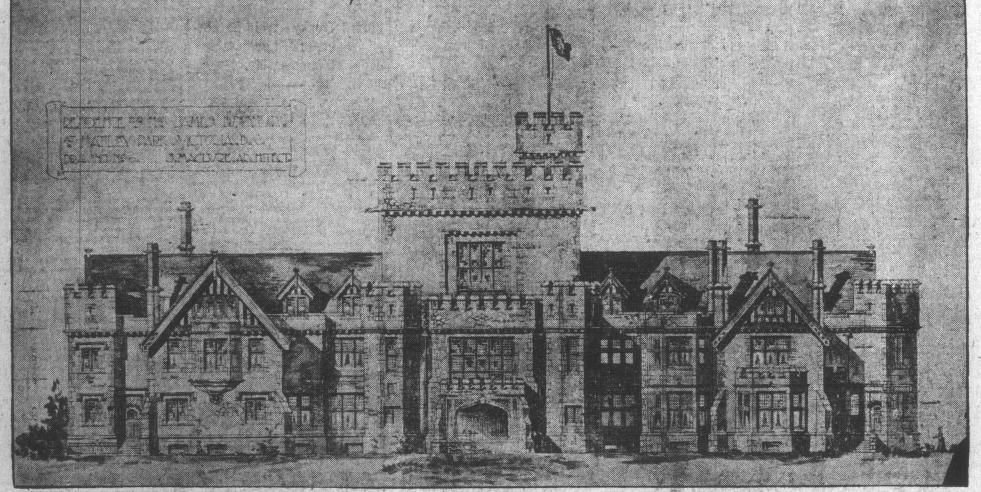
rise some two hundred and forty acres are to be fenced at once and the laying low in the lagoon it is impossible to of golf links proceeded with. A portion enter, hence the need of a wharf as in-

be on the east of the house and close

garage. 'The cleared space of the estate pro-

The roads of bridges leading to the

ouse itself will cover an area of two residences are greatly in need of re-undred feet by eighty-six feet. residences are greatly in need of re-The grounds, which altogether com- avenue would be of inestimable ad-



FRONT ELEVATION OF HON. J. DUNSMUIR'S COUNTRY RESIDENCE AT HATLEY PARK.

which has been designed to overlook artificial illy pond centered by a founth servants entrance will be arranged at the sea, will serve to give one of the tain. The same plan of steps will make the east end of the building.

harmony, the like of which will not be the natural beauties of the surround- twenty-four bedrooms, six bathrooms, flights and they will probably take an from special designs by the Broomsfound in far seeking.

the natural beauties of the surround- twenty-four bedrooms, six bathrooms, flights and they will probably take an grove Guild, Worcester, who last year Other portions of the estate are to be left wooded. The great oaks lying between the sea and Colwood are to be left standing, and forty to fifty acres of fir forest which will also be left standing will act as shelter to the open standing will act as shelter to the open of the estate are to be left wooded. The great oaks lying between the sea and Colwood are to be tween the sea and Colwood are to be left standing, and forty to fifty acres of fir forest which will also be left standing will act as shelter to the open of the estate are to be tween the first story. The main floor will be devoted to the drawing-room, dining-room, living-room, dining-room, living-room, dining-room, dining-room, billiard-room and a servants hall. There will also be a gallery sufficiently large for an organ.

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The Times Nature Club

California Quail. The California quail that are now big name sisyrinchium? well established here were imported in the early days, over forty years ago, by Major Gillingham a retired army officer who was a bird fancier and a lover of nature. Perhaps among your readers may be a few like your corespondent who knew the facts and the primrose family. The roots are

saw the quail, when in large cages they small tubers which form new plants. spent their first winter in this country before being released. The exact number of birds I have forgotten, but there were several cages about three feet dren at this time of year. square which were kept on shelves built under the trees. In a sheltered little cove near the well known picnic of the children in the public schools grounds at Kanaka near Esquimalt, learn the names of the flowers. Very Major Gillingham had a neat little cot- few of the teachers seem to know tage and a garden with some choice small fruits in it. That, and his birds, the effort to learn unless one is natkept him busy. The place was sur- urally interested. If the teachers met, rounded by trees and bushes, except the say once a week, and compared notes front of the cottage which faced the it would not take long to learn about Straits of Fuca. My father, who like the common flowers. Rambler, used to take us children for long walks in the woods, on one occasion took us to see the quall, he being A few days ago one of the memacquainted with the major, who kind-bers of the Victoria Natural History ly explained many things of interest Society rowed over to Esquimalt harabout the birds. He told us of his intention of releasing them when acclim-atized, which he did later on. That which he thought would make a valthe experiment was a success, is evident. Shortly after that time, Major ing a mattock with him he got the tree Gillingham went away, and the pretty up with about sixty or seventy pounds little place soon became a wilderness, of clay adhering to it.

you wrote some time ago. How do you he wheeled on the sidewalk he trund-

RAMBLER.

isually migrate in flocks.—Editor.]

Curly Lilies. It is always a joy to the children of

Victoria to find "the first lily." They are just beginning to bloom. call them dog-tooth violets with their pretty spotted leaves. Their scientific name is erythronium. The variety that is so common to us is a creamy white with brown or vellow markings round the base of the petals. Up in the Kootenay country is a yellow variety but the leaves are not mottled as ours are here. A great deal has been said and l written regarding the disappearance of these flowers, and it has been asked through the natural history society that in gathering them care should be exised not to break off the leaves, as this kills the plant. The children have been very careful since as they all want to help preserve these flowers. Victorians often call these flowers four lilies." They do not grow in or near Vancouver, but in many of the islands in the Gulf they are found. There is a pink variety that grows near Comox, Vancouver Island, but I have not yet seen a specimen and be-lieve they are scarce. It is possible a difference in the soil has affected hem. Who knows of the pink ery- Own Tablets cure all the minor allthronium? NATURE STUDENT.

[In some parts of the country the erythronium is known as the curly lily and that name seems very appropriate. Others call it adder's tongue. Large numbers of these flowrs grow on Shell island a short distance from Sidney, where they attain to a good size. I have seen a few of the pink shaded flowers in the Comox district.-Editor.]

Sisyrinchium.

There is a little reddish purple flower n bloom just now known as sisyrinchium grandiflorum. It seems to have no common name except bluebell or wild tulip, neither of which names seems ery appropriate. It is a relative of the blue-eyed grass and is very pretty at this time of year. The leaves are grass like and the flowers are borne on siender stems that spring direct from the ground. Cannot someone suggest a suitable name for this pretty little blue-eyed grass and is very pretty at this time of year. The leaves are grass

I flower which is handicapped by th Wild Cyclamen.

The flower known locally as the peacock, shooting star, prairie pointer, or

Learn the Names.

It seems rather a pity that so few them, and of course it takes some lit-

Police-and Natural History.

led along the middle of Humboldt street. He had not gone far, however, [Very few of the juncos nest in the when he heard a gruff voice, there. What have you got in that

wheelbarrow?" "Only a tree" the trundler replied and continued on his way. Again the gruff voice was heard, "Hey there," and two figures approached attired in blue with metal

"Oh it's you is it. I beg your par don, sir. Good night," and the wheel barrow trundled on up the middle of the street.

More Letters Wanted.

The editor of this department always welcomes letters or contributions from readers. Very few have told anything about their pets. Surely some young people keep rabbits or dogs or cats that they might tell about. No one has Some of them should be building pret-

When Baby Is Sick Give Baby's Own Tablets

The little ills of childhood often come very suddenly and often they prove serious if not treated promptiy. The wise mother will keep Baby's Own Tablets always at hand and give her little ones an occasional dose to prevent sickness or to treat it promptly, if it comes unexpectedly. Baby's ments of children and are absolutely safe. Mrs. A. H. Bonnyman, Mattall, N. S., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for teething, constipation and other ills of childhood, and have found them a safe and excellent medicine. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

CARICATURING THE CZAR.

A German artist settled in St. Petersburg has been sentenced in Russia to fif-teen years' penal servitude for caricaturing the Czar. The son of a Munich mer chant, he studied with great distinction in Munich and Berlin.

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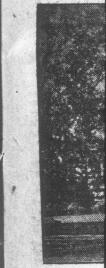
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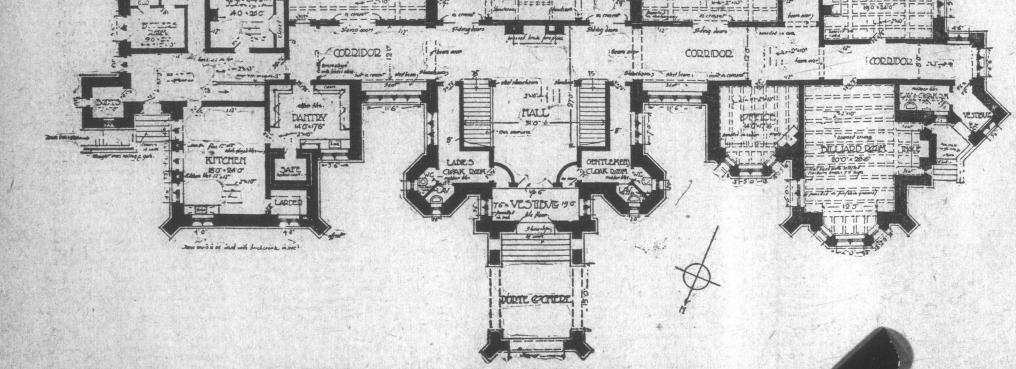
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PLAN OF GROUND FLOOR OF THE RESIDENCE OF HON. J. DUNSMUIR.

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area for the establish-l dairy farm and fishing the mouth of the lagor

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re Club

Vild Cyclamen.

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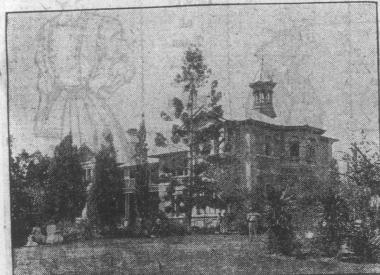
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The Making of the "City Beautiful"

EARNEST ADVOCACY OF TASSE SCHEME



GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL, MARYBOROUGH, Q.

turesqueness of the parliamentary pile were laid out by a competer t landscape gardener, and he desired to go further:
To have the province purchase the several properties fronting on Birdeage Walk, Superior, and Menzies streets, so that (experting for the drill help) the

popularity. The appropriate setting of that this city is quite the prettiest and the parliament buildings appealed most charming in all Canada, and as strongly to the then first minister, and the months go by it is agreeable to note he was a government leader of suffi- that this opinion is being more and yet cient breadth of thought to recognize more widely shared by appreciative and that the capital of the province merits especial treatment as a capital. It was at his initiation that the lawns and flower-beds which accentuate the pic-implemented by action on the part of

that (excepting for the drill hall) the provincial government should have possession of the entire block. And it their part as well as Nature has. He



MARINE PARADE, N. Z.

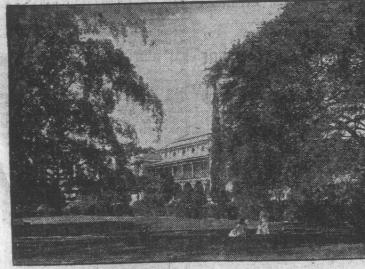
was Mr. Turner's well-studied plan to devote the greater portion of these to be-acquired frontages to botanical gardens in which all British Columbia wild flowers should be exhibited in their perplants, trees and shrubs which might be expected to thrive under our favorbe expected to thrive under our favor-able conditions of fertile soil and mild Now that the question is prominently

the good of his beloved province-and cities, populations, revenues, etc. In nathat before he could inaugurate a work tural advantages there are few with the better part of life, conditions are which in its poetic beauty would have which comparison can be fairly made, reversed. Every Australian town and which in its poetic beauty would have which comparison can be fairly made, served as an enduring and characterisand this should the further stimulate city has its school of arts—its fine town hall or municipal theatre—its large pipe organ and well salaried organist—its

of streets and parks impressed me as one of the most commendable features of those sister countries. From Victoria to Australia and New Zealand is

able conditions of fertile soil and mild and equable climate.

Parochial jealousies made it impossible for Hon, Mr. Turner to carry out his excellent ideas during his tenure of office, and it was matter of very keen regret when, with the turn of the wheel political, he found himself eliminated from active public life as a factor for the good of his beloved province—and



thorities, to the end that civic effort ders of the city had wisely provided for

STURT ST., BALLARAT.

nerging into city streets.

Is it even yet too late to make a good

During the course of a round-the-wild tour I have recently completed, the especial importance attached in

Australia and New Zealand to the care

men are slow and unprogressive, their

cities no more advanced in what are termed the standard conveniences of

civilization than ours were twenty

years ago. Electric light, elevators and

telephones are still rated as novel in-

But when it comes to art and the

fostering of love for and intelligent ap-

preciation of those graces which make

Street Care and Tree Planting Com-

which each citizen feels personal and

The little town of Maryborough, in

the state of Queensland, especially il-lustrates this gospel of the beautiful

It has a population of less than ten

ble of comparison with those of British Columbia's capital. Its business streets are old fashioned and their architectur-

al treasures non-existent. But it is one

of the most charming places in the state, having found out the secret of

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ients and an attraction to visitors of making of "A City Beautiful." Neither the highest value. Coincident with the development of the city's most important breathing value of Paccar IVII

ant breathing place at Beacon Hill, l'age. Neither can depend upon the co-

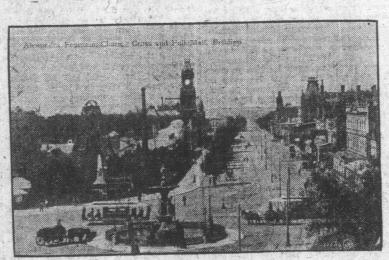
any true Bendigonian as angry as the mention to an orthodox English bishop ant breathing place at Beacon Hill, would have come the systematic improvement and beautifying of the city streets, the opening and care of public squares in the several population districts more removed from the park itself, the restriction insofar as possible of the disfigurement of advertising signs, and planting and care of shade trees—and necessarily the enlistment of the co-operation of the provincia, authorities, to the end that civic effort.

It is in New Zealand, however, that one finds the most frequently occurring bject lessons in the value of persistent and systematic work for a City Beautiful. One fails to find there a town that is not awake to the importance of adnirable streets and parks as a municioal asset. The community interest in ed and emphasized, as at Invercargill where one finds at intervals such novel little signs as: "Keep the streets clean -they are your streets"; "Don't spit-you wouldn't at home," etc. Invercargill is in the Scottish belt of New Zeaand's south island, and the tributary country is like unto the county Bruce, who are too Scotch for Scotland. Every street and turning in Invercargill has a Scottish name, and even the beautifying of the town has in it something of Scotch austerity, Curiously enough Invercargill is a prohibition town. No

Christchurch, Dunedin, Auckland, Napier, Wanganui-indeed every New Zealand town in practice recognizes the value of fine streets and parks and all else beside which goes to make up the City Beautiful. Many of them have al-ready adopted strict rules against the ready adopted strict rules against the erection of architectural atrocities, building plans requiring the approval of the city architect, and this official recognizing the erection of any unsightly structures as an offence against the city and against good citizenship. In Christolymph magazing knowledge by Christchurch one gains knowledge by observation of how easily and mexpen-

sively such small squares as Bastion may be converted into beauty spots while here, too, is demonstrated how very effectively an humble little stream can be utilized in the production of suc-Avon is a pellucid brook scarce wider than a standard irrigation ditch; as it might be supplemented by the better streets of unusual width, and this width is coaxed and tempted by loving atten charming suburban drizes has subsequently been utilized for cention to lawns and overhanging shrub-tral boulevardes which are a joy and a bery, it becomes one of the prettiest delight to the eye, which make for public health, and which stamp a ful city.

public health, and which stamp a charming individuality upon the city and its people. Sturt street, of which a bird's-eye view is given, is roughly, one hundred yards wide, traffic flowing in two streams divided by the vista of trees and flowers, with constantly occurring shady seats, and at not infrequent intervals true masterpleces of the quent intervals true masterpleces of the oaks-trees which successive decades eculptor's art, presented by patriotic cannot replace-were ruthlessly sacri-



ALEXANDRIA FOUNTAIN, CHARIN G CROSS AND PALL MALL, BEN-

place with its well-kept park, as large and proven the thin division between Vancouver, which could but plant and

not unnaturally reels a pride somewhat paternal, "you see, we cannot afford any stately buildings here—we haven't the money to spend on architecture. So all we can do is to utilize our trees and flowers so as to produce the best effects with each buildings as we can efford.

ble to those great navigators, Cook and Yancouver, and Juan de Fuca, and those rugged pioneers, Sir James Dougthouser of a safety razor.

In Dunedin as well as Christchurch one notes approvingly the effective util-

place with its well-kept park, as large and proven the thin division between wait! Then came the epoch of the sac as that of Beacon Hill, is in the total a what is one day treason and the next wait! Then came the epoch of the sac garden of delights.

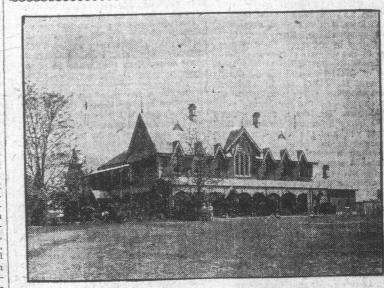
"You see," said Mayor Dawson, in showing me over the city of which for more than twenty-five years he has been chief magistrate, and in which he not unnaturally feels a pride somewhat neternal "you see we cannot afford".

day patriotic reform.

In the same way one may hope in some not too distant time to see Victoria must now plant and await the processes of Nature. All of which might have been obviated with a ble to those great navigators, Cook and ble to those great navigators, Cook and Vancouver and Juan de Fuca and some things as varies to the coult as religious councils in this city, and to-

the monument to his premiership, even as the rugged granite and the uncompromising solidity. The cottage of the far the most beautifying is suggested as the rugged granite and the uncompromising solidity. The cottage of the far the cut of the capital of picturesque environment that must have been received the pair of the cut of the constituents of the constituents

UST ten years ago, while acting as private secretary to the Hon. Jr. Turner, the Hon. Jr. Tur



BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL, MARYBOROUGH, Q.

would command attention in any of the should obtain at least some rec would command attention in any of the world's art centres. They are but casual examples. New Zealand also is a land of statuary. Some of it is inartistic, but the general average is good, vercargill is a prohibition town. No liquor is retailed there. But the honest folk take street cars to The Bluff, and there invest in jugs and demijohns. It isn't much incorrected the commendable habit of presenting good bits of art in statuary or fountainty much incorrected the commendable habit of presenting good bits of art in statuary or fountainty much incorrected the commendable habit of presenting good bits of art in statuary or fountainty much incorrected the commendable habit of presenting good bits of art in statuary or fountainty much incorrected the commendable habit of presenting good bits of art in statuary or fountainty much incorrected the commendable habit of presenting good bits of art in statuary or fountainty much incorrected the commendable habit of presenting good bits of art in statuary or fountainty much incorrected the commendable habit of presenting good bits of art in statuary or fountainty much incorrected the commendable habit of presenting good bits of art in statuary or fountainty much incorrected the commendable habit of presenting good bits of art in statuary or fountainty much incorrected the commendable habit of presenting good bits of art in statuary or fountainty much incorrected the commendable habit of presenting good bits of art in statuary or fountainty much incorrected the commendable habit of presenting good bits of art in statuary or fountainty much incorrected the commendable habit of presenting good bits of art in statuary or fountainty much incorrected the commendable habit of presenting good bits of art in statuary or fountainty much incorrected the commendable habit of presenting good bits of art in statuary or fountainty much incorrected the commendation of the commen isn't much inconvenience—and verra tains to their home towns, as enduring its imposing corner-stone, proclaiming tains to their home towns, as enduring its imposing corner-stone, proclaiming teasures by which their own memories the date of laying and by whom it was and public services are kept green. Sometimes this latter feature is ludic-rously appreciated by the donors of such elements of beauty, as in the case of the statue adorning The Octagon at Dunedin. It was erected by private of by wershipful meyors of generally attest the activity of former governors; buildings of lesser importance bespeak the interest evinction. Dunedin. It was erected by private ed by worshipful mayors of generamunificence to the memory of a pioneer missionary, and the inscription palp-

the "Soldiers' Monument" at Ballarat Hudson's Bay Co. days: These all



VICTORIA SQUARE, CHRISTCHURCH, N. Z.

ably attests this fact—the names are from chicken-coops immortalize the eximmaterial—somewhat thus:

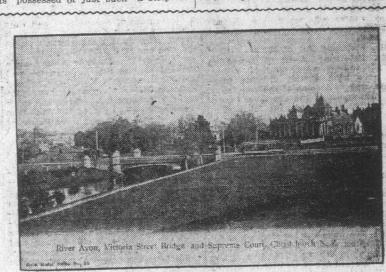
Memory of the Rev. John Smith, Pioneer Missionary of Dunedin District By His Friend and Admirer PETER JOHNSON.

But Peter Johnsons are nevertheless not less valuable to the communities which benefit by their gifts.

At Napier, "The Naples of the South," city comparable with Victoria in ance, the botanical gardens, the drives, the handsome streets, are worthy of truly laid." neither population nor business importadmiration and of emulation by all pro- The beautifying of Victoria should gressive communities. This little city is possessed of just such a strip of lest co-operation of all counting them-

istence of genial aldermen who have passed to their reward. It is quite apstory-telling corner-stones that is related of when the present Prince of Wales visited the southern continent and was so surfeited with the laying of corner-stones that he grew ab-sent-minded. Tapping his matutinal egg with silver spoon, he is said to have glanced wearily up from the breakfast table with a wan smile to murmur:

"I have great pleasure in now declar-



RIVER AVON, VICTORIA STREET BRIDGE AND SUPREME COURT, CHRISTCHURCH, N. Z.

Mr. Taylor: Read his speech

What Canada Reaps From Liberal Regime

Hon. Mr. Paterson Points Out in Clear and Forcible Language the True Significance of This Year's Budget.

believe in the delicate rapier play that only scratches, but, true to the traditions of the hardy race from which he sprang, he wields the broadsword ance and takes five hours and a half to answer a speech of an hour and a His manner is one of entire sincerity and sterling honesty. Combine, then, with these a well-developed faculty for

elections the Liberals had won thirty and the Conservatives nine? Had Mr.

was that the Liberals had availed them-

our railway system through the aid of that was that all our capital expendibonuses, when we have deepened our harbors, improved our St. Lawrence to the debt and pay the interest upon it. and cheapened transport in every direction and when we have done all this with a lowered rate of taxation and ression as he thought upon them Maturing loans! Loans that have had to be renewed! Loans, I fancy that taxation, and to use it in developing economy of my hon, friend from North opposite were in power; some of them

Mr. Fielding: All of them. to have been afraid; did not know what was to become of the country at all. He spoke of the enormous expenditure the delta delta to be del to have been afraid; did not know that. What will be the addition to the debt of this country when hon, gentle- the time know that the hon, gentleman platform and buy up all the railways? That is something to talk about. What

Ottawa, March 20.—There is no better budget debater in the House than Hon.

Mr. Paterson, the minister of customs. He is a seasoned veteran, the hero of many a pitched political battle and campaign, and the members of the oncountry solemnly tells the people that because there is an increase of revenue our country over Canadian territory. for what? How many millions of do many a pitched political patter of the opcampaign, and the members of the opposition know full well what a formidincrease in the rate of taxation, that increase in the rate of taxation increase in the rate of taxation. man is an unsafe man to trust with anybody's business. Surely he ought to he sprang, he wields the broadsword with an abandon which is the pride of his colleagues and the joy of the gallery habitues. He has a voice which has the evidence before his eyes in the post office department. No better illuspartment with tration than that could be had of the with these a well-developed faculty for expressing his ideas in forceful English and you have a fighter who has no difficulty in keeping his Tory opponents in an unnatural perspiration while he is on his feet.

Although Mr. Foster who, away back that the rate of teventies gave a revenue of \$3,000,000 but to-day the post office revenue is \$6,000,000 or double what it was in 1896. And according to the hon, gentleman (Mr. Foster) this increase of revenue is proof positive that the rate of teventies for carrying Although Mr. Foster who, away back was a minister of finance in the Conservative government and is now, in consequence, chief financial critic; took two days to reply to Hon. Mr. Field-two days to reply to Hon. Mr. Field-case, and from 5 cents to 2 cents in one case, and from 5 cents to 2 cents in aning's budget speech of an hour and a half, an hour was all that was required by Mr. Paterson to demolish Fort Foster, which had been so laboriously constructed. He found it necessary in opening his remarks to volce the general properties of customs duty but more goods come in the neonle are better of one in the neonle are better of the government, and we would never venture such a proposition again. No, we never have done so. Where can a syndicate be found in Canada to-day to undertake what that syndicate opening his remarks to voice the general dissatisfaction at the length of can buy more goods, and so the customs time consumed in the Foster speech. which was an unusually long drawn out affair for even the longest winded member of the House. He pointed out member of the House. He pointed out that the rate of that the opposition critic in his first toople of hours had presented his case and that the rest of the time was posithat the opposition critic in his first couple of hours had presented his case and that the rest of the time was positive waste.

The minister of customs then proceeded to make some fun out of a report of one of Mr. Foster's Ontario speeches in which the latter stated that the recent federal bye-elections showed that the people were becoming tired of that the people were becoming tired of the positive waste.

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In these and in many other ways it has occasioned great public and private injury, all of which evils must continue to grow in intensity as long as the poole of the fact that out of thirty-nine byelections the Liberals had won thirty tures when they use the word "wrung." opposite who will give \$100 for the build we wring the extra \$3,000,000 out of whole of it? Why don't they form force." and the Conservatives nine? Had Mr. Foster forgotten that among the Liberal victories was a seat which had ed revenue of the post office? No. The postage rate has been reduced. Did ditions? The hon, member for North this government make any man, woman or child write two letters when they ceeded to make a few comparisons. During the eleven years of Conservative administration the foreign trade of the country had increased by \$50,000, bought \$1 worth before? There is only a corresponding period of this government make any man, woman 000, while in a corresponding period of Liberal rule the increase had been \$350, one thing the government does in standing between the people and the prospect could not shake. How was this great increase to be explained? Were the Liberal rule the explained? Were the Liberal rule the increase to be explained? Were the Liberal rule the people and the government does in standing between the people and the purchases they make, and that is when they say how many cents on the dollar shall be paid by the Liberal rule the increase to be explained? Were the Liberal rule the increase to be explained? Were the Liberal rule the increase to be explained? Were the Liberal rule the increase to be explained? Were the Liberal rule the increase to be explained? Were the Liberal rule the increase had been carried out. For doing injustice to any class, will promote domestic and foreign trade, one thing the government does in standing between the people and the promote domestic and foreign trade, one thing the government does in standing between the people and the promote domestic and foreign trade, one thing the government does in standing between the people and the promote domestic and foreign trade, one thing the government does in standing between the people and the promote domestic and foreign trade, one thing the government does in standing between the people and the promote domestic and foreign trade, our people; that to that end the tariff in being able to provide for our people; that to that end the tariff in being able to provide for our people; that to that end the tariff in being able to provide for our people in the government does in our people; that to that end the return of promote domestic and foreign trade, our people in the government does in our people in the return of promote domestic and foreign trade, our people in the promote domestic and foreign trade, our people in the government does in our people in the promote domestic and foreign trade, our people in the promote domestic and foreign trade, our people i

amusing in the light of the fact that those of us who were in the House at and thus get no revenue. The finance men opposite carry out the Halifax (Mr. Foster) himself voted for that as far as we can, consistent with raisscandal. An hon, member: Did he? Mr. Paterson; Yes, but that does not try, and by doing this promote the welwill be the annual expenditure when they are charged with the working of all the railways, telegraphs and telephones? How much will that be a year?

Would it come up to about a thousand will the railways. The results of the people; if there is more than enough to provide for the people; if there is more than enough to provide for the reduction as all their other scandals so far as we expenditures of government, we will can see. Now, what did we do in conspicult to the reduction of the people; if there is more than enough to provide for the people; if there is more than enough to provide for the people; if there is more than enough to provide for the people; if there is more than enough to provide the well-ways. millions? What are you going to do nection with the Crow's Nest Pass rail- ing avenues of transportation, and thus about it? Are you going to back out way? We took \$3,300,000 and we gave every dollar we spend will go directly of it? We have not heard much about it to the Canadian Pacific railway and the Halifax platform lately. We have said: Open up that boundary country. of this country. There is the difference between the two systems. say: We will not go on with it. Bleeding the people white with your taxation, the money, and they opened up that hours and a half, although I might be he says. Taking all this money out of the country. But what more? We said to expected to take a longer time in anthem! Marvellous people, the Canadian Pacific railway: in giving a speech of that length. I sat ian people! Bled in the direction of you this bounty which is larger than for two and a half mortal hours this free competition in foreign markets and one of the rooms, while he was look- them at least six months. Included in project in detail, or to give the reataxation, as the hon. gentleman has we give to many, you have to agree to afternoon ready to jot down any new taxation, as the hon. gentleman has pictured, and yet they are adding by tens of millions to the deposits in the savings banks and in every home there is increasing comfort. They are a remarkable, strange, fortunate people; bled, borne down under this burden of taxation and I do not know what; yet, to many, you have to agree to afternoon ready to jot down any new matter that was brought up by the hon. member, but I found that his speech was but a repetition of what he is speech was but a repetition of what he speech was but a repetition of what he cannot need to jot down any new matter that was brought up by the hon. member, but I found that his speech was but a repetition of what he cannot need to jot down any new matter that was brought up by the hon. member, but I found that his speech was but a repetition of what he country. And so the tariff was lowered.

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Then he reiterated that absurd stateworld under their protective tariff, and of the people of this country, and if you raise the price of coal above \$2 per savings in the banks of this country. Let us look at the rate of taxation about which he talked.

Mr. Duncan Ross: Where is it?

of the people of this country, and if you raise the price of coal above \$2 per ton we will open up these mines and that the Grand Trunk Pacific would be built for \$13,000,000.

Mr. Taylor: He did say so, and his gentleman (Mr. Foster) calls a scandal.

World under their protective tariff, and under our revised tariff, \$640,000.001. Has the trade been made freer? Has the built for \$13,000,000.

Mr. Taylor: He did say so, and his gentleman (Mr. Foster) calls a scandal. about which he talked.

Mr. Duncan Ross: Where is it?

Mr. Paterson: I wish the hon. gentleman (Mr. Foster) calls a scandal.

I call it good business and a sample of the business methods of this government. Why, that 3 cents reduction on the wheat freight rate and the reduction on the price of coal, has in five appointed minister of finance in a Consultation.

The people. And that is what the non. gentleman (Mr. Foster) calls a scandal. If call it good business and a sample of the business methods of this government. Why, that 3 cents reduction on the wheat freight rate and the reduction on the wheat freight rate and the reduction on the price of coal, has in five appointed minister of finance in a Consultation.

people of this country more than the total amount that was given to the Canadian Pacific railway, and that is a stood it.

What more? A country opened up; wns and cities built up; representa tives in this House, grand men, like the men who worked the mines there. These are consuming centres for the manufactures of the East and are producing wealth in the country. The hon. gentleman ventured to call that a scandal. I wish we had more of them. He spoke about the Yukon—a desperate thing, he said. If there is anything hon gentlemen opposite ought to be ashamed of it is their conduct with

the richer the gold the better—why? Because we would get a royalty on it when it was taken out. Hon, gentle-men fought that measure in this through the territory of another nacustoms barrier, and giving advantage to Seattle, Tacoma and San Francisco in the trade of that country which might have been secured for our own cities. That is the history of the Yukon, and these hon, gentlemen say it is a scandal. The hon, member for North Toronto said to-night that

Foster in a five or six hour speech could not shake. How was this great into the treasury before he can get his goods to sell. For that the sources than the Conservatives? Not a sources than the Conservatives? Not a sources than the Conservatives? Not a source than the Conservative friends during their last sources. onservatives? Not a solutely responsible conclusion and for that they must be judged, and if this government imposed a higher operate than was imposed before then we was that the Liberais and availed themselves and their opponents had not.

Dealing with the expenditure of the country Mr. Paterson said: "Yes, they have been large and I am proud of it. But what are been large and I am proud of it. but this would not be a source of pride if we had to raise the taxes of the peoditure of get the money to expend, nor if we had to go abroad to borrow and increase our debt, but when, during the past ten years, we have exarried on improvements and developments in all directions and in every province, when we have expended millions and tens of millions on the country. The hon.

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every province, when we have expended millions and tens of millions on capital account, when we have enlarged our canals, when we have developed our canals are canally as the canal can running up to many millions of dollars. excellent way than that. He says he These surpluses could have been applied to the reduction of the public and will get these surpluses by reducdebt if it were thought wise. But it was deemed more prudent to take this creasing it. That is the difference bethe resources of the country and thus make it a means of reproducing wealth likelf. Now, in this connection I might electors of Canada." mention one of the things that the hon. are a sign of the decay of the country; gentleman (Mr. Foster) charged as a revenue of \$60,000,000 is an indication scandal against this government, and of a higher rate of taxation. Then logi-

and thus get no revenue. The finance minister says: No, we lower the rates on that platform, it was the duty of the ing the revenue and having regard to the established industries of the coun-

Mr. Paterson: Then why was it not taken up on the spot? Why did not the leader of the opposition at once emphasize the fact by pointing out that the first minister had said the cost of construction would be only \$13,000,000? Is it possible for any one to sink so low as did the hon, member for North Toronto (Mr. Foster) when he made such a statement? That hon, gentleman does not care what he says, but no member of parliament ought to venture on an assertion so absolutely contrary to the facts. Why, if he would not give credit to my right hon, leader for honesty of purpose, surely he would not say that the leader of this government ever committed himself, to the proposi-tion that 1,800 miles of railroad and the ould all be built for that amount. The the first minister was talking about He knows that my right hon, leader detailed the bargain that was ma howed how we were to build the 1,800 miles of railroad ourselves and guarand how, for seven years after its construction, we were to pay the interest on these bonds, and how after that the Frand Trunk Pacific were to take the oad over and pay us an amount an oney that was borrowed to build the road, so that after the seven years we would no longer have to find the mor to pay interest out of the pockets of the people because the Grand Trunk Pathe seven years might possibly amount

Mr. Paterson then took up the old, old Tory cry that the Liberal party had forsaken its trade policy plank. political economy, it might be well to reproduce it here

he said.

the present tariff system remains in

demand a removal of this obstancle to we had before. If based on the protect-our country's progress, by the adoption ive principle you would not have had

parties on this question is now clearly defined. The government themselves son. The opinion prevails among minand now profess their willingness to make some changes; but they say that the Le Roi and Centre Star mines. On that the body had lain where it was the principle of protection as nounce the principle of protection as radically unsound, and unwise to the masses of the people and we declare water line. Should the rich ore shoots masses of the people, and we declare our conviction that any tariff changes ed on that principle must fail to afford any substantial relief from the burdens under which the country labors. This issue we unhesitatingly acfullest confidence the verdict of the

said, "that the Liberal party declared for a tariff, but a tariff without the protective principle and reduced to the needs of the country. I hope that that plank has been carried into effect. I was a party to putting that plank in the platform, and I believe that, the government to carry it into effect. I William Baird, whose remains were was a party to moving the resolution, found in a shack on South road, Spring and I was a party to framing the tariff Ridge. The city had owned the house to carry it into effect. We recognize that the revenue must be raised by in question until a few weeks ago, customs and excise as before, but we when H. Allen purchased it and it was were to put the tariff on a revenue and while his son was engaged in looking not on a protective basis. What is the over the property that Baird's body ing the next few weeks that the reprinciple of protection? Here you have was found. Following out its usual ports of the gold discoveries on Inimports increased from \$100,000,000 to policy in regard to houses it owns the genika river have not been exagger-\$300,000,000. Hon, gentlemen opposite, city had granted Baird the use of the ated, a small party from Nelson will if they had their way would increase shack in which he died, but by some leave for the new field. They will outthe tariff-make it 100 per cent., as the oversight neglected to inform the purhon, member for Leeds (Mr. Taylor) chaser that the place was occupied. Says, if necessary—in order to shut Harold Allen, son of the present boat, in which they will make the asthese goods out. But we say, No; so owner of the property, told of having cent of the Findlay. They propose to little difficulty in making it that suc arrange your tariff that you will have found Baird's body lying on a bed in carry with them enough food to last cess. I shall not attempt to discuss the you will then have, of necessity, protec- ing through the rooms after putting

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PLEA FOR AN **ALL-RED ROUTE**

(Continued from page 6).

Trunk railway was not in the early days very much enamored of the building of the Canadian Pacific railway, built, and in later days perhaps the much enamored of the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific, but yet the Grand Trunk Pacific will be built. Thus, you cannot always look for guidance to the gentlemen who control the destinies of these great companies, and I for my part should feel very hopeful, nay, sanguine, that if the matter is approached in a proper way we shall not have hostility on the part of these gentlemen or of the Canadian Pacific railway or any other railway company in Canada. On the contrary, I would hope that if the governments of the colonies concerned met with the government of Great Britain, agreed upon a proper basis and decided upon this service being inaugurated, some means could be devised whereby the Canadian Pacific railway, the Grand Trunk railway, the Canadian Northern railwa and the Intercolonial railway would all join together for the purpose of mak ing this scheme the great success i ought to be, and if they do this with the influences that will be placed behind it. I have no doubt there will be very one, in support of the project, but have thought that the time had come to make a few remarks upon the sub ject and generally to state the position as it is to-day in the hope that interest may thereby be further excited in the subject and that the government feel itself justified at an early date in

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TO RENT-Thoroughly modern 8 room house, on car line, partially furnished, immediate possession. Bond & Clark, 614 Trounce Ave.

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SNAPS—New houses, Dunedin street, \$3,000 and \$4,000; new house, Finlayson Estate, \$3,750; new house, Pearse Estate, \$4,000; shall houses, \$1,250 up. Apply Angus B. McNeill, Trounce Ave. FURNISHED HOUSE FOR SALE-Five

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WANTED-Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, moderate

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HOUSE, on BATTERY STREET, with

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Stock and Poultry

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FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Jersey heifer 1½ years old, very gentle, cheap. Ap-ply 1139 Scoresby street. FOR SALE—390-egg Cypher incubator and three brooders, a spring wagon and almost new buggy top; no reasonable offer refused. Apply 261, Times Office.

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NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners, at their next sittings as a Licensing Court, for a transfer to Sidney Herbert Clarke of my license for the sale of wines and liquors by retail upon the premises situate in the Wilson Block, No. 90 Yates street, in the City of Victoria, and known as the Wilson Hotel.

Dated this 14th day of March, 1908. H. E. VERDERA-RICHARDS.

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Times Office.

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GAZETTE NOTICES

Gazette:

THREE YEARS

MASON AND PAYNE ARE FOUND GUILTY

langer Are Convicted in Police Court.

Three years each in the penitentiary was the punishment meted out to Alfred Mason and James Payne by Magistrate Jay this morning for the theft of a gold watch and chain valued at and went down to his cabin. All this took about 25 or 30 minutes. That was after 5 o'clock.

This took about 25 or 30 minutes. That was after 5 o'clock.

victim was asleep in the Palace saloon on the afternoon of March 18th.

The evidence for the prosecution was presented yesterday and to-day that for the defence was heard, the witnesses being Payne and Mason themselves and two friends, who had been with them in the Palace the day of the robbery. The evidence of the last 'two was of very little value to the two acbery. The evidence of the last 'two bery. The evidence of the last 'two was of very little value to the two accused men, while their own story did not assist them any. It was plausible but not reasonable.

He said: "This is a scientific age, and spience improved by embracing reason for leaving the Palace when the trouble started was that he had had five ribs broken last year and did not five ribs broken last year and did not apply to religion." was of very little value to the two accused men, while their own story did

Payne and had seen Belanger, whom the bartender had refused to serve with had been stolen in the Palace sation. He had been standing with Payne near the fire. Nothing had been passed to Payne by Mason, He had also seen Mason standing near the fire. He was arrested the following seen Mason standing near the fire. He was arrested the following seen Mason standing near the fire. He was arrested the following seen Mason standing near the fire. He was arrested the following seen Mason standing near the fire. He was arrested the following seen Mason standing near the fire. He was arrested the following seen Mason standing near the fire. He was arrested the following seen Mason standing near the fire was yet in taking anything from Cross-ever mination shed no new light.

was about 4 o'clock he was in the Pal-ace saloon. Belanger was asleep in the bar. Mason was standing about four Chief Langley, addressing the court, or five feet from Belanger. He did not said that the evidence was so clear and have his eyes on Payne and Mason all simple that there was no need for the time and the robbery could have argument. All he asked was that if taken place as it was said it had. He his honor found the men guilty he had been with Cooper, the last witness, should inflict a heavy penalty, not only and Payne from the time they left the as a lesson to them, but also as a Palace saloon after the robbery until warning to other crooks. Such men he was arrested, with the exception of should be shown that British Columa few minutes. On the way down bia, and Victoria in particular, would through Chinatown Payne had left not tolerate crime of any kind.

Palmer and an officer came in.

Detective Palmer explained that
Payne was not in the Princess when he
arrived, but came in after he left, but Hood was positive that Payne had come in with him. Hood said he had

seen the search. To the magistrate he said he had five or six medium beers in the Palace and ne in the Princess.

Payne went into the box on his own Men Who Robbed Edward Bel- in the Palace. Belanger had come over to him staggering and he had tried to get away. Later he had seen Belanger grab a man by the throat and accuse him of having stolen his watch. He did not know that Mason was the man accused but he immediately left the saloon and went down to the Telegraph hotel by way of Government and John-

ston streets to see if the tug Pilot were in. This took about 25 to 30 minutes.

At the conclusion of the evidence the magistrate convicted and sentenced the two men.

Alfred Mason, the other prisoner, said the had gone into the Palace on the day of the robbery. He had heard of a job between the Palace hotel on the day of the robbery, where they had several drinks.

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The said that in the training of many men, was this the helping of many men, was this the helping of many men, was this the per to see what boats left Victoria that any must be seen and did not to suppose that this would apply to rewant to suppose that this would apply to re bery, where they had several drinks. He had not seen Belanger there. Payne was standing near the fire and he did not see anything passed or thrown to life by Mason.

In cross-examination be said that Payne left him and went over to the fire, but he did not keep his eye on him. Mason did not drink with him but was standing near the fire. The theft might have taken place without his seeing it. Edward Hood remembered having been in the Palace saloon drinking with Payne and had seen Belanger, whom the bartender had refused to serve with drinks. He had been standing with Parcel method to the had been standing with Parcel method to the had been standing the had been standing been in the Palace saloon. This did not enlighten him any Parcel McIndows And Parcel McIndows And Parcel method to the had been standing the had been standing been in the Palace saloon. This did not enlighten him any Parcel McIndows And Parcel McIn

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them for a few minutes but rejoined Magistrate Jay said that the evidence them before the Princess saloon was was so plain that no doubt of the men's and have twin-screws. The "Malte," reached, which they entered together. He had been in the Princess saloon with Payne and Cooper when Detective ary, and would order the watch and way of the Hawaiian Islands and San Way of the Hawaiian Islands a

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Interesting Address Before Y. Y. N. C. A. by Dr. Fisher of New York.

(From Friday's Daily).

A selected audience of men who are Several Appointments and interested in the physical welfare of the youth of the city assembled in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 6 o'clock night to hear an address by Dr. F. G. Fisher, of New York city, who is the

seen Mason standing near the fire. Its day.

In cross-examination he said that it was brought home to every one present the first fi valuable work.

A vote of thanks to the speaker followed his address

Chilapa Ruined By 'Quake and Fire

Mexico, March 27.-Latest advices from the town of Chilapa in the state of Guorrera, which was stricken by earthquake are to the effect that it has been entirely destroyed.

Following the shock the ruins took fire and the city has peen razed to the ground.

The populace is terror stricken. The people are fleeing from the town and it is not yet known, even approximately, how many lives have been lost. The town was the seat of a

bishop and there were many important manufacturers located

INCREASED MEMBERSHIP.

Canadian Club Has Now About Four at Prince Rupert in the province of Hundred Members in This City.

The membership of the Canadian Club now numbers about four hundred. At the last meeting of the club's executive thirty-three new members were admitted. They were: S. Mc-Clure, Major Mutter, W. D. McGregor, C. E., Thomas R. Cusack, A. E. Mit-Sam W. Reid, James Peterson, J. L. White, J. C. Bridgeman, A. W. McVitte, D. L. S.; James S. Murray, W. T. Owen. Hilton Kaith, E. H. Level and several preparation of sample for assay, including also the melting of gold dust at the Terminal City and prepared a condition of sample for assay, including also the melting of gold dust at the Terminal City and prepared a condition of sample for assay, including also the melting of gold dust at the Terminal City and prepared a condition of sample for assay, including also the melting of gold dust at the Terminal City and prepared a condition of sample for assay, including also the melting of gold dust at the Terminal City and prepared a condition of sample for assay, including also the melting of gold dust at the Terminal City and prepared a condition of sample for assay, including also the melting of gold dust at the Terminal City and prepared a condition of sample for assay, including also the melting of gold dust at the Terminal City and prepared a condition of sample for assay, including also the melting of gold dust at the Terminal City and prepared a condition of sample for assay, including also the melting of gold dust at the Terminal City and prepared a condition of sample for assay, including also the melting of gold dust at the Terminal City and prepared a condition of the condit of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condi Owen, Hilton Keith, E. H. John, Mel- and sampling of bar for assay, ille Perry, Francis Kermode, George Sheldon Williams, Norman W. F. Rant. H. M. Finlayson, S. F. Tolmie, V. S.: D. Hallam, R. P. Clark, H. S. Croft, C. E.; H. R. Self, T. R. Wright, H. H. Molony, the Ven Archdeacon Scriven and Angus Campbell.

The committee also resolved that in future tickets for the club's luncheons must be purchased by 6 p. m. the night prior to the lunch. The new rule is made owing to the fact that at a recent lunch 107 persons were present while but forty tickets had been secured the day before. As a consequence the caterers' resources were unduly taxed.

Frank I. Clarke, the secretary-treasarer intimates that he would be obliged if those desiring to become members would enclose the annual fee along with their applications to save delay and correspondence.

DIRECT LINE.

The Chargeurs Reunis has issued a notice to the effect that the itinerary of its vessels on the "round-the-world" service will be altered in May. The famous French line is at present running its vessels from Japan to Hono lulu, thence to San Francisco and north

to Victoria, Vancouver and Sound ports. Having now entered into an agreement with the Canadian Pacific Railroad Company, whereby it will be able to issue through bills of lading to all points reached by the C. P. R. and its connections, the French Steamship Company will operate, commencing in May, a direct service to Vancouver and Victoria, the liners sailing every 45

The liners being used on the "roundthe-world" service by the Chargeur

which was here some time ago, the "Ceylon," which is on its way here by CARGO FROM ORIENT

Francisco, the "Ouessant" and the "Corse" are all of 15,000 to 16,000 tons Purser Callan Deserts From Manila Liner While in Yokohama Harbor.

operating from Yokohama on a forty-five day schedule. (From Friday's Daily). After an uneventful voyage the Boson Towboat Company's big liner Shawmut, Capt. E. V. Roberts, reached FOR CURRENT WEEK

port last night from Manila and Japan bringing 600 tons of general freight for lischarge at this port. The Shawmut, from Yokohama to the meridian encountered fresh northerly winds and a heavy easterly swell. On the latter half of the trip northwest-

erly winds were met with and on Monday a strong northwesterly gale, with high seas, prevailed for twenty-four hours. The Shawmut brought only The following notices appear in this 1,600 tons of cargo altogether and rode week's issue of the British Columbia very light, her great bulk towering high above the outer wharf. J. H. Callan, late purser of the liner

Elon Ezra Chipman, of the city of Kaslo, S. M., to be gold commissioner that can only be surmised. His shipfor the Trout lake mining division, mates tell varying stories of his disfrom April 1st, 1908, in the place of appearance and some of them are inlined to invest his desertion with Stanley Clayton Towle, of Fort
Langley, to be a justice of the peace
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The province of British Columbia. John Pease Babcock to be deputy another route.

ommissioner of fisheries of the pro- The Shawmut brought 16 saloon, 9 vince of British Columbia. Such ap- second class and a number of steerage pointment to date from October 15th, ese. Altogether 19 passengers were landed here, two of the Chinese paying

E Abt. M. H. Davies, G. E. Katteneraker, Col. L. A. La Garde, Mrs. L. A.

MANY PASSENGERS

New Canadian-Australian Liner Expected to Make a Fast Run.

(From Friday's Daily). The new Canadian-Australian lines Marama, which left Brisbane on March 18th, one day ahead of time The steamer Cascade, with a capital is expected to break two records for \$16,000; to purchase the steamer the mail service between British Co-Cascade, and the freight business carlumbia and the Antipodes. Not only deed on by Pauline C. Dougall, Fred C. do shipping men confidently expect Dougall and Leeming Bros., Limited, to see her in Victoria well ahead of Licenses to do business in this pro-schedule time, but advices received vince have been issued to the folowing extra-provincial companies:
The Confederation Life Association, gers, excluding Asiatics, ever carried

with its head office at Toronto, and head office in this province in Vancouver, capital \$500,000.

When the liner left Brisbane she had 334 passengers, 143 being saloon, had 334 passengers, 143 being saloon, The Ridgeway's, Canada, head office 101 second-class and 90 steerage. She at 73, 74 and 75 Minories, London, has 25 tons of general freight for dis-England, and in this province in Van-charge at this port.

couver; capital £5,000; to carry on the cousiness of coffee, tea, cocoa, chocolate rama is expected to reach Victoria on April 9th, but the local agents an The Quebec Fire Assurance Com-pany, head office in Quebec, and in three days ahead of this time. The his province in Vancouver; capital Marama is making her maiden voy age to Victoria. She is scheduled t Notice is given that an application sail south again on April 24th and will be made to the legislative assem- to leave Sydney on June 8th on her bly of British Columbia at its next second voyage across the Pacific.

Prince Rupert and Port Simpson Railway Company, with power to build, RULES TO REGULATE SPEED OF VESSELS

Commission Frames Recommendations to Govern Vancouver Harbor.

building, commencing May 4th, and will cover the following subjects, in all On Wednesday afternoon the commis of which candidates must be prepared sion appointed by the Dominion government to draw up regulations re- Montreal, London and Havre, giving the principles of inorganic chemistry; the principles of inorganic chemistry; (b) sampling. Sampling of ores or furspecting the government of speed on what will be practically a weekly ser-

chairman; Captain R. H. Alexander, inne, that boat any lst. representing the shippers; Captain Dan Liverpool on May 1st.

Patterson, representing the pilots; The C. P. R. Lake Erie is scheduled. Patterson, representing the pilots; The C. P. R. Lake Erie is scheduled captain McLeod, harbormaster; Capt. to leave for Liverpool on May 9th, and cided to survey these lands, and pendasters' Association.

> ubject in hand the commission demendations to Ottawa for the regula-"That all tow lines should be shortned on all vessels going in and out of the Narrows.

"That all ships go out of the har-bor east of the buoy. "That the speed of steamers inside the harbor, that is, on a line from Brockton Point to Hastings mill, be not

"That the speed of steamers in the Narrows be not more than twelve knots, with a rider that boats are to slow down on meeting a tow as as is practical with the safety of the navigation of the boat.

Leeming Brothers' New Craft to Be made. in Commission Early in May.

freighter to be launched for that firm eight or ten days.

The launching machinery, consisting of the shaft and propellor, is now being installed and work is also proceeding on the deck-house. As soon years will take place.

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as the shaft is installed the vessel will | Licence to an Extr-Provincial

take the water. All the engines and fittings for the "Leebro" are on their way to "Victoria and will arrive on the Tuecer which is due here about April 15th Leeming Bros. informed the Times to-day that the "Leebro" would prob-10th and 15th of May.

ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE

Three Liners Will Be Added to Atlantic Fleet During

senger and freight accommodations of the various lines. A new Allan liner Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columthe various lines. A new Alian liner will be added to the Glasgow service in the spring, a new Dominion liner will be added to the Liverpool service in the summer, while the Reford line will add a steamer to replace the Kildona.

One effect of the augmentation of service will be a big improvement in transportation insurance and plate glas it is foundabled. The victoria, Province of British Column at Vic One effect of the augmentation of service will be a big improvement in the means of direct communication between France and Canada, this being instituted to take advantage of the

and sampling of bar for assay,

Notice is given of the reservation by the government of the land on Porcher Island, in the immediate vicinity of Kalen Island, near the mouth of the Skenna river. The government has do.

C. Gardiner-Johnson, secretary, and on the same day the Dominion line Ot-Captain Wilbur, representing the Shipchanges in these dates, but the pres-After a thorough discussion of the ent arrangements are as stated.

> EXCITING STEAMSHIP RACE IS PROMISED

Corwin and City of Puebla Will **Both Carry Autos** North.

(Special to the Times). San Francisco, March 27 .- The American car in the New York to Paris race will proceed to Alaska from Seattle by 'LEEBRO" IS STEAMER'S NAME. the steamship City of Puebla, for which a special arrangement has been

According to a special dispatch of Wednesday's date the steamship Cor (From Friday's Daily).

"Leebro," a contraction of the owners' names, Leeming Bros. is the name which will be given to the new fearfither to be leaved to the seathship Contraction of the leading cars from Seattle to Alaska and negotiations are in progress between the automobilists and the seathship Contraction of the leading cars from Seattle to Alaska and negotiations are in progress between the automobilists and the seathship Contraction of the leading cars from Seattle to Carry three of the leading car win has been chartered to carry three of the leading cars from Seattle to management of the Corwin with a view at the Turpel's ways during the next to having the vessel take the cars across the Pacific to Siberia.

Should the Corwin and the Puebla

CCMPANIES ACT, 1897." Canada, Province of British Columbia. This is to certify that "The Pioneers Fire Insurance Company" is authorised and licensed to carry on business within the Province of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of Bri-

tish Columbia extends. The head office of the Company is sit-uate at the City of Brandon in the Pro-

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The amount of the capital of the Company is Five hundred thousand shares of One hundred dollars each.

The head office of the Company in this. Province is situate at the City of Victoria, and John Anthony Turner. Insurance Broker, whose address is Victoria, British Columbia, is the attorney for the Company.

ransportation insurance and place nsurance and to insure livestock. COAST LAND DISTRICT.

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DISTRICT OF BELLA COOLA.

Take notice that I, T. H. Thorsen, of Bella Coola, B. C. by occupation a farmer, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post plantee at the S. E. corner of H. Thorsen's pre-emption. Section 39, Township 1, tnence S. 20 chains, W. 20 chains, N. 20 chains, thence F. 20 chains along H. Thorsen's south boundary to post of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less.

T. H. THORSEN. Jan. 20th, 1908.

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COAST LAND DISTRICT. Take notice that E. N. Brynildsen, of Bella Coola, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at northwest corner of Lot 251, thence west 17 chains 42 links to shore line, thence in an easterly direction to the west line of Lot 251, thence north 3 chains to point of commencement. to point of commencement.

E. N. BRYNILDSEN.
February 29th, 1908.



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