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The Limitation of Canneries in Northern Waters-More Effective Patrol Necessary.

As stated in a dispatch from Ottawa February 14th an interim report and mendation of the British Columis as follows:

(1.) The commission is strongly of boats and fishermen.

(a) The commission is strongly of the evidence (6.) The commission strongly recommission strongly recommission strongly recommission. ng dual authority.

usive, are illegal and some public ers named. tification of the position of this matinterests of the fisheries and of all parties concerned.

ers, should be sanctioned immediately, herring fisheries of the coast. so that parties may not be induced to This interim report was received in man of that age. make preparations and incur expendi- Ottawa about the middle of December. tures with a view to new cannery en- but the death of the Hon. Mr. Prefonerprises in the northern areas refer- taine delayed its consideration and the ed to. The commissioners recommend recommendations could not be made hereafter the number of boats, public at an earlier date. used in fishing operations, should be imited, such limitation to be enforced uring the ensuing period of 5 years, ivers Inlet, Skeena River and Naas

The commissioners are of opinion

decided upon by the Marine Biological who paid it are entitled to collect as Board which the commissioners under- creditors. stand meets in the early part of 1906. Amongst other lines of work experiments with the beam-and othertrawl and dredge appear to be desirable, and effective tests are specially needed upon the halibut banks of Hecate Straits with a view to determining the spawning season, size when young halibut are mature, and other valuable information such as have been BRITISH COLUMBIA obtained by other government surveys, to the great advantage of the fisheries

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CANADA, UNITED STATES, OR GREAT BRITAIN.

and fishing interests. Such fishery investigations have been already urged by Mr. William Sloan, M. P., and Mr. Ralph Smith, M. P., the mission understands and Mr. Sloan has laid stress on the necessity for a hope of a successful issue of the Moroc-B. C. Biological Station similar to that on the Atlantic coast operated under ful that some solution may be found. Dominion government auspices. The urgency of this work has impressed the

(5.) The commissioners urge that a pecommendation of the British Colum-bia Fisheries Commission has been pre-ried out in British Columbia, especialred and was considered at a meeting ly in the northern waters, and along the cabinet held on February 13th, the west coast of Vancouver Island, in dispatch gave a summary of the order to surppress, as far as possible. ort. The full text is now available poaching and trespassing in undoubted Canadian waters by foreign fishing

ed before it, a satisfactory adjust- ommends the continuance of the work nt of the differences between the already commenced by the Department nion and Provincial governments of Marine and Fisheries, with a view fishery matters is urgently desirto the removal of all natural and artithe commission demonstrated that the commission demonstrated demonstrated the commission demonstrated demonstrated demonstrated demonstrated demonstrated demonstrated demonstra administration and development of (7.) The commission would call at

fisheries are hampered by the ex- tention to the desirability, as a first sting dual authority.

(2.) The commission has been impressed with the importance and absolute necessity of some definite declaration by the Dominion of its claims at the commission has been impressed with the importance and absolute necessity of some definite declaration by the Dominion of its claims at the commission has been impressed with the importance and absolute necessity of some definite declaration by the Dominion of its claims.

Steep in the work of improving the safe of the commission has been impressed with the importance and absolute necessity of some definite declaration by the Dominion of its claims. Shown a limit of the commission has been impressed with the importance and absolute necessity of some definite declaration by the Dominion of its claims. ecting Hecate Straits. If these present Skeena River snag-boat to the aters are Canadian the fishery opera- Naas River in view of the serious damage done to nets and fishing gear each age done to nets and fishing gear each Entrance to Queen Charlotte Sound season by snags, etc., in both the riv-

CANADIAN NEWS.

encing with the season of 1906, at Result of Bye-Election in Maisonneuve -York County Loan Shareholders Meet.

Satisfactory Process Winnipeg, Feb. 23 .- A chemical pro-

cess for welding copper which has given the most satisfactory results and which has aroused great interest in manufacturing circles has been patented by a Winnipegger named McMillan

MOROCCAN CONFERENCE. Majority of Delegates Have Little Hope of Successful Outcome

Algeciras, Feb. 24.—Conversations with principal delegates, except Ambassador White, show that they have little real can conference. Mr. White remains hope The interviews which Baron De Cource the former French ambassador at Berlin had at that city recently on the subject of Morocco are understood to have been

unsatisfactory, but no confirmation of

this can be obtained here.

RECENT ACCIDENT

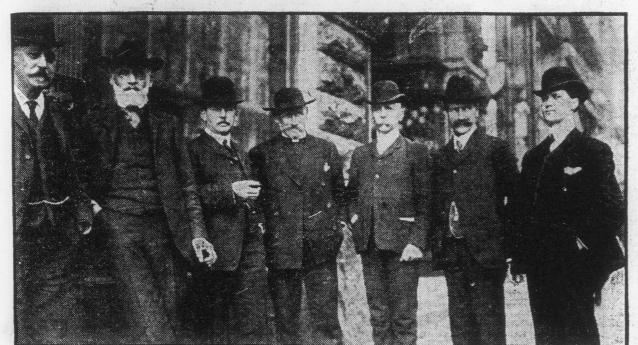
Limp.

In addition to the foregoing an eight the London correspondent of the World range taking and depression range recommendation urges that it is not op- King Edward can never walk out finding is not taken up by many, and s essential as soon as possible, in recommendation urges that it is not opportune or desirable during 1905 and again without the aid of a cane. The consequently the numbers qualifying is 1906 to prohibit the export of fresh her- King fell while shooting in Windsor accordingly small, there being three in (3.) The limitation of salmon can-ring from the province, in view of the eries in northern waters, such as Riv-excessive abundance of herring in Brit-breaking of a tendon achilles. The spectively. Inlet, Skeena River, etc., has been ish Columbia.

World's correspondent states this on undisputable authority. It was an order: nission in the course tits strings commendation at the close of its work nounced at first that the King had The following extract from Militia Or-

> The correspondent avers, leaning on for training of 1905 in accordance with G a stick, King Edward walks very slow- O. 58, 1905: ly and with a pronounced limp. His Majesty leaned heavy on a crutch-Evans, Gr. Fawcett. handled stout cane when he opened parliament. He could not arise from King, Sergt. Lawrie. the throne until the cane was handed Gun Laying-Sergt. McNaughton, Corp

the canners some mutual allotment of Laborite, was elected in Maisonneuve his Mediterranean cruise.



FISHERY COMMISSION.

Reading from left to right-Campbell Sweeney, Vancouver; J. C. Brown, New Westminster; J. P. Babcock, Provincial Fishery Commission, Victoria; Rev. Mr. Taylor, Wellington; Prof. Prince, chairman, Ottawa; R. Hall, M. P. P., Victoria; J. Charles Macintosh, secretary, Victoria.

ficated in the evidence placed be- the late Hon. R. Prefontaine's constire the commission. Failing such al- tuency. ment by the local parties operating neries, then the matter to be adfurther, the commissioners have conshot John Morrison, the farmer of Anthe "migratory" character of divorces. a River, 800; Naas River, 200.

allotment referred to, if not mu- guilty person. determined on or before March each season, shall be decided by officer specified above as soon as le thereafter. The commissioners, in the course was held here last night. The main of no force or effect in this commonof fuller and more exact inforrespecting the resources of the a thorough survey of the fishing ors because of the statute passed two code." lds be carried out such as is car- years ago which directed that loan

boats amongst themselves on the by a majority of about 1,200 over the followed in previous seasons, as Liberal candidate. Maisonneuve was

County Loan Creditors.

investigation, have felt the point of interest in the proceedings was the written opinion of W. A. Ritchie, out by the United States Commis- companies such as this should take out Scottish Fishing Board and simi- a license to do business in Nova Sco- four miles northeast of Fort Simcoe,

DIVORCE LAWS.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.-Before finally adjourning last night the congress on uniform divorce laws for the Owen Sound, Feb. 23.-The police several states adopted the following reed by the department's fishery of- here have arrested Albert Stewart, a solution which seeks to make even in charge of the waters concerned. young Englishman, as the man who more stringent the laws pertaining to

that the maximum number of nan, on Wednesday night. Stewart Each state should adopt a platform permitted should be, respective- came here from England three years statute embodying the principle cons follows: Rivers Inlet, 550 boats; ago. The police say the circumstan- tained in the Massachusetts act which ces point strongly to Stewart being the is as follows: "If an inhabitant of this commonwealth goes into another state cause which would not authorize a di-Halifax, Feb. 23.-A meeting of the vorce by the laws of this common-County Loan and Savings Company wealth, a divorce so obtained shall be

A resolution was also adopted providing that "fraud in obtaining or at-

A double murder was discovered organizations. The details of such tia. The York Company never obtain- on the Yakima Indian reservation, an properties. ery researches might be outlined, ed a license and hence their collection Indian woman and her two-year-old Mr. Gall and the necessary apparatus and gear of money here was illegal, and those child having been killed.

MILITALEN WILL RECEIVE A BUNUS

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY FEBRUARY 37, 1906.

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

MEMBERS WHO EARNED SPECIAL RECOGNITION

Representatives of Fifth Regiment Who Made a Creditable Record at Last Summer's Camp.

An order of more than usual importance has been issued by Lt.-Col. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment, in which a list of the names of those who qualified at the last camp for extra pay is published. As was mentioned by the Times some days ago, the Dominion government has set aside an appropriation for those who have displayed a certain proficiency in the handling of the six-inch guns at Fort Macaulay, in field range taking and in depression range finding. All these branches are of the utmost importance to the militia as a whole, and, therefore, the authorities have adopted this course in order to encourage the noncommissioned officers and men to achieve a prescribed standard of efficiency. It speaks well for the local corps that no less than twenty-eight members of the Fifth Regiment garrison companies proved themselves entitled to this bonus through their aceptness and accuracy in gun laying to connection with the target practices New York, Feb. 24.-According to held during last summer's camp. Field Appended is the complete regimental

when a full report is before it from the same active measures, securing some limition of the exploitation of these wather the specially investigate the surgical assistance, cannot completely of and men obtained specialists certification. repair the broken tendon achilles of a , cates of qualifications as stated below and are entitled to draw extra duty pay

Depression Range Finding - Sergt.

to him. He wears an orthopedic in- Barber, Corp. Paine, Corp. Patton, Corp. strument inside his boot to support his Ross, Bomb. Foote, Bomb. Muir, Bomb. Otherwise the King looks to be in Deane, Gr. G. Grahame, Gr. A. Grahame, Gr. A. Grahame, good health, but is planning for a Gr. McKeon, Gr. McKinnon, Gr. Mulquiet, restful stay at Biarritz before cahy, Gr. Parsons, Gr. Spofford, Gr. cahy, Gr. Parsons, Gr. Spofford Vaughan, Gr. Williams, Gr. A. Clegg, Gr. Gray, Gr. Mulcahy, Gr. Newberry, Gr. Muir, Gr. Parker, Gr. Rochfort, Gr.

drill hall on Wednesday, February 28th,

The following men, having been attest- reported. liam Pope, February 21st; No. 11, Gr. developments.

thoroughly understands the conditions 1905, and Militia Order 22, section 1, 1906. A copy of the above order is in the orderly room, but must not be taken away

The regular monthly meeting of the officers will be held in the mess rooms, drill ball, on Thursday, March 1st, at 8.30 p. m. Dress, walking out dress. By order.

(Sd.) W. RIDGWAY WILSON, Capt., Aoting Adjutant.

MR. GALLIHER HERE.

Member for Kootenay Spending a Few Days in Victoria.

rived from the interior last evening handcuffed him. and is at the Driard. He came to Vic- By this time the police had become toria on business and not to participate aware that something unusual was anything at all at this time were Presi-Galliher says the mines of Kootenay arrived on the scene to protect the are active and the country is in a very automobilists. Owing to the fury of Peabody of the Mutual. prosperous condition, there being no the people the officers took the Vanfriction between mine owners or em- derbilt party into a neighboring shop or county to obtain a divorce for a ployees, such as in years gone by for safety. There they were immediworked to great detriment of all indus- ately besieged by the crowd, the most oughly read and digested the report. tries. Mr. Galliher says the White violent of the people urging their com-Bear mine is resuming development at panions to take summary vengeance Life Insurance Company, said last Rossland. In Slocan the mines are doing well, and it is expected the Last the shop into which the Vanderbilts port is hardly as drastic as was ex-Chance will soon be running full blast were taken was owned by a relative pected, but I have had not time to exagain. Mr. Galliher speaks also of the of the injured boy, which did not tend amine it." which their inquiry covers, and K.C., stating that the company's share- tempting to obtain a divorce should be good showing being made by St. Eu- to calm the feelings of the mob. ommend that, as early as pos- holders in this province rank as credit- made statutory crime by the criminal gene and Ymir, and of the big improvements noticeable on every hand with reinforcements arrived on the in the Boundary country, where heavy scene, and after the townspeople had

about the middle of next week.

A CONTRAST.



The Distinguished Strangers' Gallery and the Front Opposition Bench. -London Daily News.

J. K. VANDERBILT AND CHAUFFEUR IN TROUBLE

Party Had Narrow Escape From Fury of Crowd of Enraged Italians --Rescue 1 by Gencarmes.

Florence, Feb. 24.-The incident at The corporals, bombardiers and gun- Ponetdera, 14 miles from Pisa, yester- justice. If the child does not die or is ners above mentioned will parade at the day, which involves the detention there not permanently disabled the punishof Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., ment may be imprisonment for three sheets for specialists pay under the above and their chauffeur, turns out to have months and a fine of \$200 in addition been much more serious than at first to a fine for carrying a revolver with-

ed, will be taken on the strength from The dispatches received yesterday stances Mr. Vanderbilt may be senthe date hereafter mentioned, and will evening from Ponetdra simply an- tenced to pay a fine. assume the regimental number opposite nounced that Mr. Vanderbilt was detheir respective names: No. 104, Gr. Har-layed there owing to an automobile old G. Ferguson, February 21st; No. 6, accident by which a boy was injured, but not seriously. It now appears that 4, Gr. R. H. Watt, February 15th; No. Mr. Vanderbilt and his chauffeur were 190, Gr. Samuel H. Musgrave, February mobbed, that the former drew a re-14th; No. 106, Gr. Alexander Forfat, Feb-volver and that both Mr. Vanderbilt ruary 14th; No. 270, Gr. E. O. Staples, and the chauffeur were arrested and February 14th; No. 233, Gr. J. J. Staples, taken to the police station. Mrs. February 14th; No. 239, Gr. Bertie Hol- Vanderbilt was escorted to the best land, February 21st; No. 277, Gr. S. L. hotel in the place, where, according to Wilson, February 21st; No. 213, Gr. Wil- the latest advices, she was awaiting

speed, but when turning a sharp street under which extra pay for specialists may child, a boy about five years old and The affair has caused a great sensainjured him about the head. Though the boy was not seriously hurt, his face was covered with blood. The automobile, which was stopped soon as its occupants learned that an accident occurred, was soon surrounded by a crowd of excited people, who in- Officials of Company Not Yet Prepared dignantly and threateningly berated its occupants. In the midst of the excitement the report spread that the child was dead, and the townspeople became so enraged that they attacked the chauffeur. In fact matters reached a very critical stage, and Mr. Vanderbilt believing that the lives of the party were in danger drew a revolver, but before he could use the weapon several men jumped into the auto-W. A. Galliher, M.P. for Nelson, ar- mobile, disarmed Mr. Vanderbilt and

any way in the local election. Mr. happening, and a party of gendarmes Eventually an officer of gendarmes

Mr. Galliher will leave for Ottawa a crowd of shouting people. The leadabout the middle of next week.

| A crowd of shouting people. The leaders protested vigorously against the al| Inaut. | Inau

leged carelessness of the automobilists, and said that it was time to put a stop to such incidents, involving the loss of life, which were constantly increasing

Mr. Vanderbilt and the chauffeur under arrest, and Mrs. Vanderbilt who was shown every consideration and attention possible, was escorted to the hotel.

Application For Release. Florence, Feb. 24.—This morning doctors visited Adolpfe Bulini, the box who was injured by Mr. Vanderbilt's automobile, in order to ascertain his condition. Grave complications, it was announced may arise. Through the American consular authorities, Mr. Vanderbilt has secured a lawyer who has applied for his client's provisional release which is always granted similar cases, but which can be refused when the offender is a foreigner or when it is suspected that he may flee from considering the extenuating circum

SUICIDE ON WEDDING DAY.

Italian Prince Shot Himself Shortly Before Hour Set For Marriage.

Naples, Feb. 23.—Prince Pignatelli Strongeli, aged 19 years, son of a lady-gencer to-day started an original effort in-waiting to Queen Helena, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself. He was to have been married in subscribes 10.00 bushels of wheat, and a few hours to a daughter of the Duke calls for subscriptions in kind to be Officers commanding companies will see that every member of their company thoroughly understand the company the co another letter to his finance saying she and food is needed more than money, tion, both families being among the most aristocratic in Naples.

INSURANCE REPORT

to Offer Any Opinion.

New York, Feb. 23.-The higher officials of the leading life insurance companies were disinclined yesterday

The hitherto localized to discuss the recommendations of the men against Turkish rule has been Armstrong insurance investigation fanned into a more widespread rebelcommittee embodied in its report made lion by a warlike proclamation of the public in Albany yesterday. Their rea- Sheik and the encounters with the son being that they had not had Turkish troops which have taken place time enough in which to master the at various points, indicate that the details of the report.

dent Paul Morton, of the Equitable forcements which were on their way. Life Assurance society, and President there mutinied on board the tran-

Vice-President Gage E. Tarbell, of and refused to do any duty until they the Equitable, said that he would make received their arrears of pay. a statement only after he had ther-George E. Ide, president of the Home

AERONAUT'S ESCAPE.

Oakland, Cala., Feb. 23.-An unsucexpenditures are being made in the somewhat calmed down, succeeded in cessful trial was made by Professor opening up of low grade copper gold rescuing the automobilists, who were Montgomery's aeroplane at Idora park San Francisco, as chairman and John taken to the police station, followed by yesterday and it almost resulted in Murray, of Los Angeles, as secretary,

PANNE SUFFEREN

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CANADA WILL SEND FLOUR TO JAPANESE

The First Shipment Will be Forwarded on Fifth of March--Assistance From Seattle.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa. Feb. 23.-Canada will forvard \$25,000 worth of flour to the Japnese famine sufferers. Most of the flour will be ground from Manitoba wheat, but a portion will be made up of Alberta wheat ground in British Columbia. The flour will be shipped in twenty thousand packages of fortynine pounds. Each package will contain directions and yeast. The first consignment is to be forwarded from Vancouver on March 5th.

Call For Assistance.

(Associated Press.) Seattle, Feb. 23.-The Post-Intellito secure a ship load of wheat for Japanese famine sufferers. The paper

THE SULTAN'S TROUBLES. Revolt Spreading in Yemen-Troops

Refuse Duty Until They Receive Arrears of Pay.

Constantinople, Feb. 23.—An extraordinary meeting of the council of ministers has been summoned to confer with the Sultan 'at the Yildiz palace and deal with the situation in

The hitherto localized revolt in Yesituation is critical. Turkey is em-Among those who declined to say barrassed by the objection of the sports in the Red Sea early this week,

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

National Party Has Been Organized With F. P. Nicholas as Chairman.

Fresno, Cal., Feb. 23.-The national public ownership party was formed at a convention called here yesterday for that purpose. An executive committee was chosen with F. P. Nicholas, of LONG CHOIL STORY

FRUIT GROWERS TO MEET AT OTTAWA

FOR DISCUSSION OF IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

J. A. Grant, of Victoria, Will be Among Those Attending-Matters Which Will be Considered.

Official notice has been sent out anrouncing the date of the Dominion conference of fruit growers at Ottawa on the 20th of March. Delegates should arrange, the notice says, to be in Ottawa by the evening of the 19th.

The conference has been called by Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, upon representations made from time to time to him, particularly by a deputation of fruit growers and others who waited upon him last winter, urging that such a meeting be called for the purpose of discussing various questions of national import bearing on the fruit industry. In a letter to the secretary of the Victoria Fruit Growers' Association Hon. Mr. Fisher says: "I believe that such a conference consisting, as it should, of representa tive men from all over the Dominion might be made of much practical value to fruit growing and allied interests. Being desirous of doing anything in my power to promote the welfare of this important industry, I have therefore much pleasure in inviting the Victoria Fruit Growers' Association to send one delegate, representing Vancouver Island, to a conference which will be held in Ottawa under the auspices of the department of agriculture some time during the next session of parliament."

At the annual meeting of the Vic toria District Fruit Growers' Association it was decided to send a delegate according to the wishes of the minister of agriculture, and at a subsequent meeting of the directors James A. Grant was chosen to represent them. Mr. Grant will leave for Ottawa about the 10th of March. He has made a study of local fruit growing conditions and requirements for the past eighteen years, having as well recently received a diploma for a course in the horticultural correspondence school of Springfield, Mass. He is therefore well qualified to speak for the industry on

Vancouver Island. There will be present at the conference two representatives from Prince Edward Island, four from Nova Scotia, two from New Brunswick, five from Quebec, nine from Ontario, one from Manitoba, one from Saskatchewan, one from Alberta, and four from British Columbia. The departments of agriculture of the several provinces and the agricultural colleges will be asked to send one officer each in addition to the regular delegates, and the various officials of the Dominion department of agriculture and experimental farms will be in attendance in an advisory or expert capacity. The subjects suggested for consideration at the conference are as follows:

Statistics and Fruit Crop Reports-(a) Acreage of small fruits by counties. (b) Number of fruit trees by counties. Estimation of quantity and value of fruit crop. (d) Preferred varieties. (e) monthly reports fruit crop conditions, including the weather, insects, fungous diseases and

Transportation-By rail: (a) Rates. classification. (b) Discrimination in Marpole could give no definite inforrates: 1. Between individuals and firms; mation. He said that Architect Rat-2. Between long and short hauls; 3. Be- tenbury had the matter in hand, and Bowser. tween places or territories; 4. Between was drawing up appropriately attrac-(d) Speed of service and delays. (e) Sup- however, until the main work was ply of cars (delays in supplying cars). finished and the corporation had done advanced sufficiently to guarantee its (f) Facilities for tracing cars en route. (g) Delays in settling claims. (h) Special confident that everything would be facilities for fruit shipments: 1. "Deck- ready for a start in June, and that by thing that for four years it was proing" cars for baskets; 2. Ventilated cars; the fall of next year the hotel's sur-3. Refrigerator and frost proof cars; 4. roundings would be in keeping with its Heated cars; 5. Transportation for at- appearance. After all the garden artendants in charge. (i) Bills of lading: rangement was a minor detail, and government had to be co-operated a. Shipper's count; b. Exemption. (j) could be put through within a very with, and it was not known when the Demurrage charges. (k) Competent sta- limited space of time, providing a large arrangements could be completed. tion employees. (1) Transportation by force of men was employed. express. By water-(a) Freight rates. (b) Ventilated and refrigerator chambers. giving the same special service to the (c) Dock accommodations for loading and West this summer as was the case last unloading. (d) Bills of lading.

Packages-(a) Berry boxes. (b) Baskets. (c) Fruit boxes. (d) Barrels. (e) He believed that much the same sys-

commission men-domestic. (b) Agents is factorily the numbers that visited and commission men-foreign. (c) Direct the Northwest during the warmer sales and consignments. (d) Co-operation months. in selling. (e) Opening new markets. (f) Commercial agents abroad.

Jams. (b) Jellies. (c) Canned fruits. (d)

Nurseries-(a) Varieties and novelties.

The Fruit Marks Act-(a) Definition of Dominion Experimental Farms and Pro-

new lines should the work be prosecuted? such drawing cards. But he predicted W. & Yukon Company. ventions and institutes. (b) Orchard and other coast points from among W. & Yukon Company, explained that The family have resided in Victoria cultural college short courses. Orchard Practices-(a) Varieties.

(e) Pruning. (f) Thinning. (g) Spraying. (h) Orchard soil culture. (i) Winter pro- the excursionists who flocked West safeguarded, as the line was one de- but the surroundings were very differ-Fall Fairs and Fruit Exhibition Gener-

Horticultural Publications. Miscellaneous.

Canadian Pomological Society or Dominion Horticultural Society?

FIRE AT MONCTON.

Part of Intercolonial Shops Destroyed -Damage Estimated at \$750,000.

Ottawa, Feb. 26.-Fire broke out in the work shops of the Intercolonial at ance at the Sunday school of the First Moncton, N. B., on Saturday night. Methodist Episcopal church. The greter part of the shops destroyed. The damage was heavy, some say three-quarters of a million Hon. Mr. Emmerson left for the scene of the fire yesterday.

ALLEGED DISCRIMINATION.

I'he C. P. R. Replies to the Charges Preferred by Pacific Coast Merchants.

The reply of the C. P. R. to the re-

ainer threatened by Vancouver, dealing with the dispute between the company and Pacific Coast merchants, has een received. It is a very lengthy OPPOSITION RAISED document, and goes fully into details. the main point of which is that the company should not be placed on the defensive, and the contention that the complainants have not established a rima facie case. The allegations made are practically denied, and the railway commission, to whom the rerly is addressed, is informed that if it decides that the company should enter a defence, this will be done. charge preferred is that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company unduly and injustly discriminate in their freight rates on goods shipped eastbound from Vancouver to points in British Columbia and the Northwest Territories, as compared with its rates imposed on westbound traffic from Winnipeg to the same territory. After a detailed statement and defence of their standing, the reply of the company concludes by setting forth that "the respondents assume that until a prima facie case of unjust discrimination is made out against them by proof rather than mere allegations, it will not devolve allegations which complainants have

The document is signed by A. E. Blair, as attorney for respondent.

HEAVY WORK ON HOTEL COMPLETED

C. P. R. HOTEL TO BE FINISHED BY JUNE

Superintendent Marpole Says Original Plans Must be Followed in Every Particular Tourist Travel

"The C. P. R. hotel will be completed and ready for occupancy by the 1st of June, 1907, is a statement made in the superintendent of the western division of the Canadian Pacific railway. When approached by a Times representative on Monday he appeared gratified at the progress being made in the con-

struction of the new local building. The heavy work entailed in laying the foundation was completed and no time would be lost in finishing the superstructure. If the contractor carried out his programme he would be in a position to turn over the hotel on the date mentioned, and it would then be thrown open to the travelling public

without any unnecessary delay. One of the first questions asked Mr. Marpole was whether there was any truth in the assertion that the plans main entrance to face Belleville street instead of the causeway and the James Bay harbor. He had heard nothing of such an intention, and was sure there wasn't the slightest truth in the re-The structure would be built

according to the original plans in every important particular. With respect to the system to be adopted in laying out the specious grounds surrounding the building, Mr. terest. ities. (c) Station accommodations. tive designs. Nothing could be done, all the filling in necessary. But he was

Asked whether the C. P. R. intended year, Mr. Marpole affirmed that this matter was now under consideration. Crates and other packages. (f) Uniform- tem would be in vogue as heretofore. ity in minimum, maximum or definite In his opinion it could not be improved

The tourist travel Mr. Marpole thought could hardly be expected to Westminster bridge was so low that it Adulteration of Fruit Products.—(a) prove as extensive as last year. Undoubtedly the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland and the Dominion tablishment of industries there. fair at New Westminster, with the Horticultural Education-(a) Fruit con- a large tourist travel through Victoria D. M. Eberts, speaking for the V., height. (b) would do so to escape the intense heat with the intention of carrying out a the same homestead on Michigan

ransient travel. Mr. Marpole is accompanied by Mrs. volved in litigation. eral days here, and are registered at had been done. He explained that the trict. the Driard hotel.

Chicago, Feb. 26.-Arthur Dixon, president of the Dixon Transfer Com- ernment engineer, had made borings having every one of her children with vided into 5,000 shares of \$10 each, and general office building and part of No. Gold money is already entering in pany, was awarded a gold medal yesterday for 44 years' continuous attendably.

| Add medal yes| Add medal yes| Cameron, M. P. P., C. N. |
| Cameron, Mrs. 3. A. Brown, Miss | With a capital of \$10,000, divided into \$10,000, divided int

The big paper mill of J. E. Henry & prepared a plan. Until it was ascer-

BEFORE COMMITTEE

Amendment Sought to Allow Immediate Expropriation of Land Along -False Creek

The private bills committee sat on Monday and considered the application of the city of Vancouver to amend this terminal on False creek. On the the False Creek Foreshore Act, 1904. Harold Robertson, appearing for the city of Vancouver, explained that the False Creek Foreshore Act gave the city of Vancouver the right to pur- ers than the city asked for. chase lands along the foreshore for reclamation works. The city requir- statute and could not be changed. ed these lands because the shores of False creek were the only sites availupon them to do more than deny the able for public wharves. It was provided in the act that the lands should not be taken until the scheme of re- for the city carrying out the arrangeclamation had been elaborated and a by-law submitted to the people. The allow one year. Other changes also are proposed amendment now asked for contemplated. was to give the city the power to expropriate at once. The city making every progress towards carrying out the scheme. The Dominion government engineer, Mr. Roy, had been over

the ground. G. G. Marshall, who appeared for various owners, said he understood Mr. Roy had been over the ground west of the bridge, but not east of the

Mr. Roberston said that the expropriation could only be made upon the city having passed a by-law authorizing the carrying out of the work. The trouble was that these owners of property were in doubt as to when their lands were to be taken. It was proposed now to give the city the right to expropriate the lands at once.

W. J. Bowser did not think it quite right to give this power. What guarantee was there that the work would ever be carried out? The land was thus got by the city under a subter-The land might be expropriated fuge. most positive terms by C. M. Marpole, and held indefinitely, the dock system never being carried out. The city had ently healthy and strong man should so no right to take away any man's lands in this way.

J. F. Garden could see no objection to this scheme proposed if the owners of the land were paid by the city. T. W. Paterson wanted to know why was asked to expropriate the land before the work was ready to go on. Mr. Roberston said that the land was creasing in value.

"I thought that was the reason," replied Mr. Paterson. Mr. Marshall held that the city council had done practically nothing in this

Mr. McEvoy, city solicitor, said this was not correct. The city council had appointed a committee which worked with the citizen's committee in conhad been altered in order to allow the nection with a scheme. As a result Mr. Webster made a report on the question. Dr. Young, chairman of the commit-

tee, wanted to know what right the city of Vancouver had to expropriate the land of a man and then hold the land for 20 years without carrying out the scheme.

Mr. Garden thought an answer to "It is not in the public interest un-

less the docks are built," said Mr. Mr. Marshall said that he was not opposed to giving the city all the power it winted when the scheme was being carried out.

R. L. Drury thought it a peculiar The reason for this was explained to be due to the fact that the Dominion

Mr. Patullo of the Pacific Box Company, who was present, also pressed his argument. He said he would not make any improvements to his works, although they were required.

Incidentally Mr. Patullo said he had been threatened by a city official that | One of Victoria's Oldest Inhabitants if he put riles out over the foreshore they would be knocked down. Mr. Pa upon with the present facilities, and tullo said that he replied that if this Markets and Marketing-(a) Agents and was certainly sufficient to handle sat- was attempted he would drive them off with a shot gun.

interference. The point was then raised that the the ripe old age of 84 years.

Mr. Bowser said that there was no those days was mining in the Sacraresult of these attractions, brought Mr. McEvoy said that there were few children were born. In February, many Easterners to the West. There- works east of Westminster bridge and 1860, the Camerons removed to Vic vincial Experiment Stations-(a) On what expected to come this way without any creek had been "snapped" by the V., joined in the rush to the Cariboo gold

Dominion government had been comto False creek, east of the Westmin-

Saturday. The loss is estimated at would be impossible to arrive at a later from St. Andrew's Presbyterian for coal prospecting licenses and 23 for blaze and all their contents were deplan. church.

A. E. Wood, managing director of the ., W. & Y., was sworn and examined. In reply to Mr. McEvoy witness said that the 14 miles of railway from New Westminster to Vancouver was the first section of the road operated in conjunction with the Great Northern. Mr. McEvoy wanted to know what

North Vancouver. Mr. Wood said that they had none. The company had filed its plans and made application for lands in North Vancouver.

The committee took exception to this

rights the railway company had in

ine of questioning, as North Vancouver had nothing to do with this. Mr. Wood said that North Vancouwas 8 or 10 miles from Vancouver, and terminals there would not be of use for terminals in Vancouver. Mr. Wood said that after the line was completed from Sumas all the business of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific would come in the V. W. & Y., and be handled at expiration of the arrangement with the C. P. R. in June. 1907, the business would pass to the V., V. & Y.

Mr. McEvoy contended that a railway company was given greater pow-Mr. Eberts said this was under The counsel were asked to retire while the committee considered the question.

The committee altered the bill so as to permit of the extension of the time ments. The city asked for four years' extension. The committee agreed to

PECULIAR CASE AT

STARTLING DISCOVERY AT A FOST MORTEM

Catheter Found in Organ of Patient Instrument Evidently Lost During Former Treatment.

The sudden death of Hector Sproat, the White Pass engineer, here a short time ago, has been the occasion of a good deal of speculation as to why such an apparquickly succumb to a simple operation like stricture.

Mr. Sproat was first taken to Seattle where the above operation was perform ed, and later, his progress not being sat isfactory, he was brought to Victoria, where he underwent treatment for a day or two before his death. From the tim of his arrival his medical attendants had great difficulty in dealing with inflamma tion of the bladder, which finally com municated itself to the kidneys. It was suggested to him that the first mentioned organ be drained, but he protested, say ing tha: he had had this done in Seattle and he was only worse from the effects. He continued to grow worse, and an operation which would under other circumstances have been possible was prevented by his inability to stand the adpassed away.

would recover. this was that it was in the public in- In the bladder of the deceased was found G. Bromley, were present as flower a catheter, which had evidently been lost in the organ during treatment previous

to his arrival here. This is believed to have been the cause of the unusual in flammation referred to above. While the doctors who attended him refuse to discuss the matter, it is claimed among the profession that the introduction of a foreign substance like that mentioned would not necessarily cause death, although irritation pecessarily followed. Had the presence of this rubber instrument in the bladder been known the operation of removing it would have

been comparatively simple. The question which remains unsolved now is, did some attendant at the previous operation lose the instrument, and i so why was the fact not reported to the medical men attending him?

DEATH OF MRS. CAMERON.

Passed Away on Saturday-

Funeral on Tuesday. Mrs. Jessie Cameron, one of the oldest and most respected residents of Mr. McEvoy said there had been no Victoria, passed away at her home, 34

Michigan street, on Saturday night, at The deceased lady was born in the interfered with the passage of lighters little town of Ceres, Fifeshire, Scotup False creek and prevented the es- land, and at an early age came to this continent to join her brother, who in (b) Disease and pest inspection. (c) Re- cheap rates inaugurated by all the doubt that when a new bridge was mento gold fields. There Mrs. Cameron great transportation companies as a built it would have to contain a swing. was married, and there her three eldest fore the same numbers could not be all the land on the south side of False toria, and the father of the family fields, the excitement then being at its

meetings. (c) School gardens. (d) Agri- wealthier, and, therefore, more desir- this company had paid very large since 1860, and since then, a period able classes. Those who would come prices for the land along the south side extending over 46 years, have occupied Planting. (c) Tillage. (d) Fertilizers. of the East, and would spend much reclamation work, providing for yards, street. When first coming here the more money wherever they went than etc. He wanted the company's rights house was built where it now stands, last summer. For this reason he did clared to be for the advantage of Can-ent. There were no streets, or, in fact, not think the West would suffer from ada, under the Dominion government. any houses in James Bay district. The was made of several companies havally—(a) Prize list. (b) Judging and a financial standpoint as a result of The right-of-way could, under the Dothe probable decrease in the volume of minion statute, be expropriated, but a pine forest, and, with the growth of following are advertised: The Burrard the company did not wish to be in- Victoria, gradually became surround- Power Co., Ltd., capital \$10,000, divid- ing adjourned. ed by neighboring homesteads, until it ed into 1,000 shares of \$10 each; the Marpole. They expect to spend sev- Mr. McEvoy was asked to say what now forms one of a well settled dis- Kootenay Shingle Co., Ltd., with

> A citizen's committee, acting with a Jessie Cameron and Miss Agnes Deans 10,000 shares of \$1 each. this matter up, and Mr. Webster had children, all residents of Victoria. The funeral will take place to-mor- Matsqui on the 26th.

REPORT RECEIVED

Question of Commercial Application Solved-Means Revolution in Iron Industry in Canada.

Ottawa, Feb. 26.-The following telegram has been received by Hon. Frank Cliver, Minister of the Interior Sault Ste Marie, Ont., Feb. 24, 1906

Hon. Frank Oliver, M. P., Ottawa: Successful demonstration of all points stated in my memorandum on electric smelting of Canadian iron ores requiring investigation. Output greater than figure adopted by Harbord in reing of magnetite and desulphurization of pig. Successful substitution of charcoal and therefore of peat coke for coke. Consumption of electrode insignificant. Production of nickel pig of fine quality from roasted pyrchotite. Forty tons of pig have so far been produced. Process admits of immediate commercial application. Experiments will be completed in about two weeks. (Signed), EUGENE HAANEL,

Sunt. of Mines.

F. W. Harbord is consulting metallurgist of the Indian government and was engaged by the Canadian government in connection with the work of the commission which visited Europe to obtain information on the above subject. The experiments of Mr. Harbord were to the effect that under certein conditions which depended upon the necessary electric energy and price of fuel, electric smelting could be carried on at a cost about as cheap as by the ordinary blast furnaces. The fact that electric smelting could be carried on was already established; the question to be solved was if it could be nade commercially successful. Dr. Haanel thinks that this has now been established by the Soo experiments, which means a revolution in the iron industry in Canada. It was for carrying on this experiment that Mr. Temrleman procured a vote of \$15,000 at est session.

PRETTY CHURCH WEDDING.

Mr. A. G. Hodder and Miss A. B. Gillett United in M

As briefly mentioned Times, the marriage of Mr. Alex. G. Hodder, of Twillingate, Newfoundland, and Annie Beatrice, daughter of Mr. George and Annie Gillett, of the same place, was solemnized at 8 p.m. ministering of anaesthetics. Finally he on February 2nd in the Centennial was taken with a convulsion, in which he church, Gorge road, Rev. S. J. Thompson officiating. Mr. James Gillett Up to the last he was comparatively in gave the bride away, Mr. Geo. Bromgood shape, and had no idea but that he ley acted as best man, while Mrs. G. Bromley attended as chief bridesmaid. It was at the post morten held by his The Misses Jessie and Gracie, daughmedical attendants that the peculiar and ters of Mrs. J. Bromley, and the Misses startling feature of the case developed. Blanche and Violet, daughters of Mrs.

> girls. The bride looked charming in her white Chinese silk dress, beautifully figured, with trimmings and bridal veil to match. She carried a lovely bouquet of carnations, hyacinths and maidenhair fern. The chief bridesmaid's dress looked exceedingly pretty, being of brown Japanese silk and trimmed with white satin. She carried a pretty bouquet of hyacinths and narissus. The flower girls were in white, relieved with pale blue sashes and riboon, and they carried bouquets of

choice white flowers. There was a large attendance at the eremony, which was choral, Miss Hicks presiding at the organ and rendering the Wedding March in grand

After the ceremony the happy couple merged from the church and were net with showers of rice, which coninued until they were ensconced in the carriage awaiting to convey them c the house of Mr. Geo. Bromley, here the wedding festivities were held. On arrival congratulations were tendered by a large number of well wishers. The wedding gifts were numerous and costly. Mr. and Mrs. Hodder resided in Victoria only a very short time before the wedding, but have gained the esteem of all who have become acquainted with them. The honeymoon will be spent at Pittsburg, to which place they will proed in a few days, and whither they will probably be accompanied by the oride's brother, Mr. J. Gillett, has been paying a visit to his relatives Victoria, and is about to return to Newfoundland.

THE OFFICIAL GAZETTE.

Certificates of Incorporation Granted to Several New Companies.

(From Friday's Daily.) In last evening's Times a list of the

new appointments as appearing in the Gazette was published, and mention capital of \$50,000, divided into 5,000 Mrs. Cameron was in bed but a few shares of \$10 each; the North Canada municated with for the purpose of se- days prior to her death, and up to the Fur & Transportation Co., Ltd., with FOR CONTINUOUS ATTENDANCE. curing an approach from English bay last her intellect remained unimpaired. a capital of \$150,000, divided into 1,500 At her death the deceased shares of \$10 each; the United Western ster bridge. Mr. Roy, Dominion gov- lady had the gratification of Property Co., Ltd., capital \$50,000, di-

One Girl Died in Great Agony-Lives CHPI. HINGELSEN'S Despaired Of:

New York, Feb. 26.-After eating two cents' worth of candy, colored red, blue and green, and sold to all the children of the neighborhood at ten cents a pound; the three step-children of Harry Thompson, of No. 412 West FROM DR. EUGENE HAANEL Fifty-Second street, were taken with violent convulsions. Vivian, the eldest a girl of 6, died in great agony yesterday afternoon, and the lives of her brothers, Ralph, aged four, and her Intends to Purchase Vessel in San Franpaired of.

RESULT OF FUED.

Three Men Fatally Wounded at a Candy Pulling Party.

Woodbury, Tenn., Feb. 26.—The feud between the Johnson and Motley fami- Mikkelsen's preparations for his exlies in the (Cannon) county, originating dition to the north of this conti ten years ago over the operation of an has advanced so that he will probaillicit distillery, has broken out afresh. leave New York to-night for As a result the following are fatally and San Francisco. His sledges wounded: Samuel Blair, shot four supplies are arriving from Englar times in the stomach; Bob Motley, and on the Pacific coast he will pu shot twice in the groin; Richard John- chase the vessel he needs for his ty son, throat cut.

The families live in the Pea Ridge neighborhood. The renewal of the sen was confronted with an unexpec port of commission. Successful smelt- trouble came Saturday night at a ed difficulty. The Royal Geographi young people's candy pulling party, cal Society and a few individuals ha where it is said some liquor was drunk. provided him with ample funds for the Motley and Blair were shot by Johnson, but who cut Johnson's throat, is unknown.

> THE DISTRICT FRUIT GROWERS MEETING

The Labor Question and Spraying of Trees Entertainingly Discussed and Recommendations Made.

The first of a series of meetings arranged by the Victoria Fruit Growers' Association with the object of educating those interested in the industry and decided to present to him the ent exchanging views as to tests applied and results obtained therefrom, was held on Saturday afternoon in the government buildings, and was largely attended. The subjects under discussion were spraying and the labor question and a great deal of interest was manifested in both.

No. 1 spray-lime, sulphur and saltwas accepted as the most efficacious for winter application and when trees are in a dormant condition. For fungus the boreaux mixture is fully enlorsed, to be applied after growth ha commenced, the most effective application being when the fruit is well set A spraying of quarsi chips and whale oil soap and tobacco solution was also favored.

A great deal of stress was laid on the importance of the careful selection young trees, it being contended th the variety at present grown in th district was far too great for practi cal results. In making a selection it was contended that a decided preference should be given to those varieties which enjoyed the greatest immunity from insect pests, as shown by ex perience. In this connection the earlier varieties of apples were recom-

mended. The labor question was introduced by Lieut, P. Ellison, who appeared to think that this was one of the greatest difficulties with which the fruitgrower in this province had to contend. It was necessary, he pointed out, that this labor should be cheap and abundant at the season when it was required. He considered it unfortunate in the interests of the fruit-grower. that Chinese immigration had been rendered practically prohibitive, as he anticipated great difficulty in securing help from present sources when such

W. C. Grant and several others did not take this view of the case, and advance of 1903." averred that they had no difficulty in securing all the help they required in fruit-picking seasons. Besides, it was argued white labor was preferable to that of the Chinese, as it was a means of educating the rising generation in an industry which was bound to become a very important one, and one which would afford a great deal of employment. There was no difficulty these gentlemen contended, in getting toys and girls to pick fruit when they TO INVESTIGATE LIFE could earn from \$1 to \$2 a day at the pleasant work-many of them were working at this rate per week at pre-

After a good deal of argument pro and con the following resolution was Report Will be Presented During the

adopted: "Whereas, this association, recognizes the need of more agricultural laborers and the increasing demand for higher wages, and unless a fresh supply of labor is forthcoming, the future expansion of the fruit industry in this district will be hampered; therefore, be it resolved that our executive committee be requested to take steps leading to the organization of local labor to be employed in the harvesting of fruit crops in this district, including the scale of wages to be paid for such

The handling of the season's crop was next discussed, and it was resolved that the executive committee be requested to make arrangements for

same. The instruction of the delegate to the States it is thought best to take the Dominion conference of fruit growers. to be held in Ottawa on March 20th, was left in the hands of a committee composed of George Stewart, L. Layritz. W. C. Grant, A. E. Gale and T A. Brydon. Several matters of minor importance

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

General Office and Part of Machine Shop Destroyed.

were discussed, after which the meet-

day, entailing a loss of about \$200,000 have been sent to the Philadelphia committee of the council, had taken children, all residents of Victoria.

Cameron. She also leaves 13 grand-children, all residents of Victoria.

Courts of Revision will be held at vaults of the drafting department in lars in new Mexican gold coins. which were kept valuable designs for Sons, at Lincoln, N. H., was burned on tained what the Dominion would do it row at 2 o'clock from the home, and There are sixteen new applications military equipment crumbled in the

ARCTIC EXPEDITION

FOR PACIFIC COAST

cisco-American Geographical Seciety Assists Explorer.

New York, Feb. 26.-Captain Ein years' work. On his arrival here Captain Mikke

equipment of a small expedition. His supplies and other equipment were pre rared under his personal supervisio and he had made arrangements to taken north on one of the whalers th leaves San Francisco every season the Alaskan coast and the mouth

the Mackenzie. Unfortunately eleven of these who ers were frozen in the ice on the Arc tic coast just as they were prepar to return home. Only two whalers w leave San Francisco this year neither of them would engage to lar

Mikkelsen at his destination. A few days after his arrival h Captain Mikkelsen laid his plan be fore the American Geographical ciety with a statement of the un pected situation in which he yas place and after due consideration the soci sum required to enable him to lea the north on his own vessel as soon there is a possibility of pushing through Behring Straits into the Arc

The Mikkelsen expedition is going Banks Land under the joint auspi of the Royal Geographical Society London and the American Geograph cal Society.

LUNACY IN NEW YORK.

Report of Commission Shows Incre in Rate of Insane to General Population.

Albany, Feb. 26.-The constant in rease in the ratio of the insane to the general population as shown by care fully prepared statistics of the stat commission in lunacy, is a startlin

all of the institutions of the state wa 17,275, a ratio of one person to 377 the general community. On the fir day of June, 1905, the population of the state was 8.066.672 and the insane u der treatment in the different instit tions number 23,300, a ratio of the in sane to the general population of one to 299. A similar increase is reported by the commissioners in lunacy of Great Britain. The commission estimates that as many as 6,000 insane persons are now being maintained in their homes and that in any calculation as to the ratio of the insane to pulation this fact must be taken into consideration. The com mission considers this condition grave one, but finds some slight satisfaction in the fact that during the year just passed the number of new case developing was smaller than during the preceding year and but slightly i

COMMISSION HAS BEEN APPUINTED

INSURANCE BUSINESS

Coming Session of the Dominion House.

Ottawa, Feb. 26.-Hon. W. S. Field ing gave out an important statemen to-day. He said a royal commission had been appointed to investigate li insurance business in Canada, an would make a report in time to be pre sented to parliament at the comit session, so that legislation could passed remedying any defects the may be in the system. It is not thought any irregularit exist, but in view of disclosures in th

course. The names of the commissioners not yet ready to be given out.

GOLD IN MEXICO.

Work of Placing Country on Ne Basis in Progress.

Mexico City, Feb. 26 .- The exchang and currency commission has receive bids from both New York and Lond bankers for another million dollar silver money, in pursuance of the pol icy of exchanging silver for gold to South Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 26.-The on a gold basis.

Plants are said to grow faster be

the purchase of lands. stroyed. at any other time.

In Committee of Hou

SCHOOL BILL AG

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use for the public worship of God."

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provides as follows:

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contains chloral, hydrate, ergot, mor-

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caine or any of its salts; acetanilide,

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patent medicine, proprietary medicine,

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No person shall sell, expose for sale,

r have ready for sale, any patent me-

dicine, proprietary medicine, nostrum

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per cent, of alcohol by weight, unless

the owner, compounder, proprietor or

vendor of such patent medicine, pro-

prietary medicine, nostrum or specific

shall have obtained from the provincial

board of health permission to employ

more than ten per cent. of alcohol in

the composition of said patent medi-

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Any person contravening any provi-

conviction before a justice of the

peace, police magistrate, or stipendiary

Nothing in this act contained shall

This act shall come into force on the

Prayers were read by Rev. J. H.

New Bills.

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ommissioner of lands and works the

1. What blocks of land were selected

2. What authority had the company

3. What instructions have been given

4. Have any applications for pur-

refused, and, if so, for what reason?

7. Has any person so applying been

referred to the Columbia & Western

ties to whom such applications should

The Hon. R. F. Green replied as fol-

"1. Lots 2,711, 2,712, 2,713, 2,714, 3,634

7.160 and 7.161 in the Kootenay district.

"3. Agents instructed not to permit

the following questions:

district in 1904 and 1905?

purpose during same period?

or foremen in each district?

2. What amount each month

The Hon. Mr. Green replied as fol-

"1. 1904-April. \$18.75; May. \$160;

"2. 1904-February, \$1; May, \$57.62;

Company on September 14th, 1904?

for making such selection?

lands so selected?

been granted?

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first day of June, A. D. 1906,

magistrate, be subject to a penalty not

each offence.

Questions.

Victoria, Feb. 23rd, 1906.

self or his solicitor."

PROCEEDINGS OF

SCHOOL BILL AGAIN

UNDER DISCUSSION

n Committee of House—Patent Medicine

Victoria, Feb. 23rd, 1906.

bill to provide for an eight-hour

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V. J. Bowser moved to amend sec-

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The Speaker said this was correct.

Hours of Labor.

On the adjourned debate on the sec-

labor in certain industries, J. H.

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want it. The whole question to be

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Bills dealing purely with the

If the hours of labor were re-

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Dr. King said that he opposed the

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with those of the United States. It

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W. C. Wells thought that the argu-

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by Mr. Hawthornthwaite.

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W. Shatford in the chair.

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Hawthornthwaite's original bill.

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The government had a right to inchange which might mean ruin to the nining industry.

Granby smelter had not paid half a townsites west of the Cascade moun million dollars in dividends during the

was true that about \$400,000 had been paid in profits. But this was the first This amend dividend paid after seven or eight years of running at a loss. This profit was accounted for largely by the increase in the price of copper by several cents. These advanced prices were not in vogue last session.

It had been found that the loss due to reducing the hours of labor from 12 | the chair. The legislature this afternoon killed hours to 8 hours was not nearly as great as the owners had last year anticipated. He felt that the hours of labor having been changed there was bate on this question was the judi- no danger of the smelter owners being cal speech of the leader of the opposi- able to go back to the old hours of Hon. Chas. Wilson explained that the who made clear his position on labor.

he subject in an unequivocal manner. An amicable arrangement having Through his efforts during the recess been arrived at he was in favor of givan amicable settlement of the labor ing these hours the sanction of law. He question in smelters was brought about would therefore vote for the second and this session he voted to give the legislative sanction to an eight-hour modifications which could be introay which has been proved to be prac- duced in committee.

Price Ellison wanted to know what would be the result if the price of copper went back to what it was becommittee so as to make the de- fore the increased prices. Mr. Macdonald said that the smelters having adopted an 8-hour day they vas on this basis that a settlement | could never go back to 10 hours with-

out bringing on a strike. affected between the Conserva-The motion for the second reading of the bill was lost on the following

Prayers were read by Rev. J. H. S. Yes: Messrs. Drury, King, Brown McNiven, Jones, Davidson, J. A. Macdonald, Henderson, Wells, Cameron, Hawthornthwaite, Williams, Wilson, Green, Garden, Young: Manson-17. Nays: Messrs. Murphy, Tanner, Olier, Munro, Paterson, Hall, Tatlow, ney-general said that the truth of the McBride, Cotton, Ellison, Clifford Bow-

Master and Servant. On the adjourned debate on the second reading of the bill to amend the like to know if the provisions of this Master and Servant Act, Hon. Chas. ad of \$50, as proposed by the bill. Wilson said that while he was generalsaid that Mr. Hawthornthwaite had ly in favor of regulating the labor matessed his readiness to accept this. ters, he was not able to support the

ton, Taylor, Macgowan, Grant-19.

The amendment was carried by a bill. The bill provides as follows: "Every workman, employee or servant, where the rate of wages does not exceed four dollars per day, shall be

paid at intervals not to exceed two d reading of the bill regulating hours weeks. "In case of a workman, employee or servant ceasing to work or being discharged, all wages due such person shall be paid forthwith.

idered was whether the smelter tered into that provides for payment "No contract for wages shall be enof wages at longer intervals than once in two weeks.

"Any employer, or the agent of any a penalty not exceeding fifty dollars." Hon. Mr. Wilson thought that the objected to in the act seemed to be that cific Railway." ines had resulted in Nanaimo in the being told that they need not come to consider introduction of three methods-the as introduced and the men were He objected to members expressing

mpathy for the workmen without ving them their votes. The leader of opposition belonged to this class.

It was a serious principle to introduce that a breach of a civil contract

would result in the disallowance of the corposition was a serious principle to introduce that a breach of a civil contract

would result in the disallowance of the "Benevolent Societies Act." leader of the opposition was repshould be subject to penal punish- act that was their own lookout. ment. He asked that the mover of the nat if the hours of labor were not bill should not press it. educed a measure like the present ould be introduced. This worked an

adjournment of the debate. Transfer of Lands.

amendments to the bill relating to the charge of the bill, consented to do this. Geo. A. Fraser said that the smelters transfer of land and to provide for the Trail and Boundary Falls adopted registration of titles to land. To-day's mendments included the following "All real estate, registration of the formation was that only in certain absolute feet to which was effected in pursuance of section 16 of the Land Act to amend the Placer Mining Registry Act, 1860, of the late Colony of Vancouver Island, and for the purchase of which all instalments have egislation like this did not affect trade been paid, shall be deemed to have included all hereditaments within the boundaries of such real estate for which deductions were made in the purchase price of same, and any such registration shall have the same force and effect as if a grant from the Hudson's Bay Company, or the Crown of said real estate had been issued for land purchased prior to the thirteenth

day of April. 1870, notwithstanding any such grant has not been issued." Sec. 32-To strike out section 32, and insert in lieu thereof the following: "32. Where it is made to appear to the registrar that the notice mentioned in the last preceding section cannot be personally served, or cannot be personally served without undue expense such notice may be served according to the provisions of this act as to services of notices or by public advertisement as the registrar may deem just, and such service, or substituted service,

able to smelters. Investors wanted shall have the same effect as personal service of the notice or proceeding forded by fixing the hour of labor by upon the person intended to be affecttutory enactment. There would ed thereby." J. Garden moved an amendment to conditions. Mr. Wells said he the bill as follows: Sec. 68-To strike out all the words ieo. A. Fraser said that he had after the word "surveyor," in the 19th

egrams last year asking for the line, down to and including the letter 'P," in the 34th line, and insert the fol-A. Macdonald said that a rather lowing:-"In the form annexed to this marked 'P,' and also shall be certified nbers on the other side of the in the form annexed to this act marklee who had determinedly opposed ed 'Q,' that the following conditions ction of the hours of labor were have been complied with, such certifissed over. It seemed somewhat cate being signed, in the case of the ange therefore that he should be section or lot being situated in any mueted to be attacked. Mr. Macdon- nicipality, by the engineer of the mupointed out that another strange nicipality, or some person or persons authorised by the council to examine

was remembered that he (Mr. Mac- and report, and in the case of its bed) had taken this matter up dur- ing situate in an unorganized district, the recess, and by his efforts with by the surveyor-general: "1st. That no street is shown to be ed had succeeded in affecting a less than sixty-six feet in width; "2nd. That all streets are shown in under which men worked too continuation in a straight line, as near

ours had averted all danger of as may be, of any existing streets, and

between owners and employees that no unnecessary jogs occur; of the fee." smelters. This also did away with smelters. This also did away with borders on the shores of any naviks and the other related industries gable water, streets leading to and the words "his solicitor or agent." continuing to such water are shown on To insert after the word "may," in | "3. Enderby section, W. Gardner and know who did the demonstrating.

Mr. Macdonald could not see why if such map at a not greater distance line 6, section 83, the words "by him- W. Hancock; Mara section, C. W. Lit-W. G. Cameron wanted an explana- J. Garden to move, in committee of

time was not opportune to work this to permit of the putting of tramway sub-section:

Mr. Hawthornthwaite asked if the this by making it apply only to the tains. He did this because in the mountainous districts it was often dif- works: Mr. Macdonald said he believed it ficult to maintain this proposed width

This amendment passed and the motion of Mr. Garden also carried. The committee rose, leaving the bill

The bill to amend the County Courts Act was committed, with Dr. King in The bill was reported.

stage. Considerable exception was Provincial Elections Act. taken to it and some of its weaknesses alluded to. Between unworkable am-On the second reading of the bill to endments and a vicious act there is amend the Provincial Elections Act little choice left to the members between the evils. object of the bill was to allow of persons who were qualified voters to change his district and to allow the medicines which is brought in in re-

The bill passed its second reading. Measurement of Timber.

returning officer to have the casting

The chief commissioner in introducing the second reading of the bill respecting the measurement of timber said that there had been a demand for this for some time. In the past the official scaler was often an employee trum or specific intended for internal of a mill. The present bill was to provide for official scalers who would be the servants of the government. The fees would remain the same.

The bill passed its second reading. North Vancouver.

The attorney-general moved the secend reading of the bill to cancel the assessment roll for the district of North Vancouver and to authorize a new roll being prepared. The attormatter was that the assessor had ser, Fraser, Ross, A. McDonald, Ful- made "an awful mess" of the roll so that there could be nothing done with

> J. A. Macdonald said that he would bill had been made generally known in the district affected, so as to make sure that no objections were raised to

F. Carter-Cotton said he had seen the roll and it was absolutely useless. John Oliver only wished that the attorney-general would show the same disposition to revise the assessment rolls of the province as he did the sion of this act shall, upon summary roll. (Laughter.)

Granby Consolidated. The bill to amend the Granby Con-

solidated Mining, Smelting & Power Company passed its third reading. Ashcroft Railway.

In connection with the bill to incor- act it shall be incumbent upon the deporate the Ashcroft, Barkerville & fendant to prove that he has obtained Fort George Railway Company, F. the permission of the board of health, employer, who contravenes the provi- Carter-Cotton called attention to the referred to in said section. sions of this section shall be liable to section which described the work intended and which contained the clause be deemed to restrict in any way the "with power also to build and operate provisions of the "Pharmacy Act" or jects aimed at could be got over in an- an extension from any point in order of the "Poison Act." other way. He said the feature ob- to contect with the Grand Trunk Pa-

employees while not being actually dis- The Speaker suggested that this was charged were virtually so treated by something for the attorney-general to

work the next day. He thought that this could be overcome by inserting an chough to do in looking after these amendment by which either master or bills to see that nothing was inserted servant should be liable to action unless notice had been given of terminatwithout trying to keep private bills

By W. G. Cameron, a bill to a straight. If the promoters of this road the "Municipal Elections Act." Price Ellison suggested that because

the "Health Act." the company asked to connect with the J. H. Hawthornthwaite moved the G. T. P. was no reason for saying that the "Sale of Patent Medicines." it would do so. That was something for the railway commission to decide. It was suggested that the bill should City of North Vancouver." Hon. Chas. Wilson, moved his daily stand over and W. Manson, who had The House then adjourned. J. R. Brown asked the hon, the chief

Notices of Motion. On Tuesday next: Dr. Young to ask leave to introduce a bill intituled "An

John Oliver to move upon consideration of the report on the bill intituled "An Act to amend the 'Provincial Elections Act,'" that all the words of the resolution after the first word, "That," be struck out, and the following words be substituted therefor: "whereas the system of representative government presupposes that the legislature shall be composed of persons representing a majority of the electors the several constituencies:

"And whereas in the past it has been deemed expedient to require a deposit of two hundred dollars to be made with the returning officer by or on behalf of each candidate at the time of his nomination, which said deposit was to be forfeited if the candidate (on whose behalf such deposit was made) did not receive at least one-half as many votes as the successful candidate who had received the smallest number of votes:

"And whereas the requiring of such before mentioned deposit, or any deposit, is objectionable to many elec-

"Therefore be it resolved, that this House is of the opinion that it is desirable to so amend the statutes relating to elections that only candidates receiving over one-half of the votes polled at the election at which they are candidates shall be elected as members of the legislattive assembly, and that the deposit of two hundred dollars by or on behalf of the candidates now required by law be abol-

Hon. C. Wilson to move, upon consideration of the report on the bill intituled "An Act relating to the Transfer of Land, and to provide for the Registration of Titles to Land," the following amendments:

To strike out section 20, as it now ds, and insert in lieu thereof the following:

"30. No instrument, purporting to lows: create a charge on land, executed by any pers: 1 who is entitled to be regis-tered as owner of the fee, shall be reg-\$101; September, \$7.50. 1905—March, istered in the charge book, unless the \$22; June, \$20.51; July, \$527.44; August, person purporting to create the same \$678.19; September, \$523.58; November, shall first be registered as the owner \$44.50.

\$438.09; September, \$12.92.

J. Garden to move, in committee of J. R. Brown asked the hon, the min-the whole cr. the bill intituled "An Act ister of finance the following questions: The government had a right to in-terfere. He had held that last session.

Mr. Garden said that the object was to amend the 'tancouver Incorporation to insist that in all towns laid out that Act, 1900,'" that section 46 be amend-by the province to the Columbia & riving at the figures. But he contended last year that the the streets should be made wide enough ed by adding thereto the following Western Railway Company under its Subsidy Act has been alienated by the to allow the member for Richmond or "(6.) Every building set apart and in | Columbia & Western Railway Company?

2. Has the land so alienated been taxed by the province of British Co-P. Williams on Friday next will ask the chief commissioner of lands and 3. If so, how long has said land been

taxed? 1. In the matter of tramway cross-4. If the land so alienated has not ings, does the duty of protecting the been taxed, why not? public rest with the tramway owners The Hon. R. G. Tatlow replied as fol-2. Has the government of British Co-

"1. Up to 11th September, 1905, being lumbia forfeited the right of eminent the date of the company's last annual domain in the lands of the Wellington return to the government under the Railway Assessment Act, there were 10,235 24-100 acres alienated. The School Act amendment was put "2. Yes.

through its first day in the committee "3. Of the above acreage, 869 19-100 acres were assessed for the years 1905 and 1906, and the balance, 9,366.05 acres, were assessed for the year 1906, being the first years, respectively, for which this land was liable for assessment. The bill respecting the sale of patent The total acreage alienated is composed of 60 parcels, alienated at various dates, the first being 7th March, sponse to a petition which is undoubtedly the largest ever presented to the, 1904.

"4. Answered by No. 3."

House, had its first reading to-day. The retition was presented by L. W. Shat-Transfer of Land. ford, and was signed by 3,500 petition On report, Hon. Chas. Wilson introers and 69 cities and towns. The bill No person shall sell, expose for sale, to permit for the registration of titles or have ready for sale, any patent to land. medicine, proprietary medicine, nos-The bill was allowed to stand over

for further consideration. County Courts. phine, opium, belladonna or any of The report of the bill to amend the County Courts Act was adopted.

Land Surveyors.

The bill to amend the B. C. Land Scrveyors Act was again committed, with W. R. Ross in the chair. The bill was reported complete. Public Schools.

might go from one school to another. The minister agreed to stand this section over for the present.

should be established. which a loan for school buildings might be extended to 12 years. He presentation again in the House.

The committee rose and rep thought it might be necessary to ex- progress.

tend it over a longer period. exceeding fifty dollars and costs, for replace the school. Hon. F. J. Fulton pointed out that In any prosecution for an infraction

the time might be extended by the of the provisions of section 3 of this sanction of the council of public in-

the board of school trustees for the municipality was to have the right to it the cost should be assessed on the whole municipality. He was informed that that was the

Mr. Paterson thought there would be great difficulty encountered in connection with this. A thrifty settled district of the municipality would find sary aid from a board of school trus- R. Brown in the chair. The following bills were introduced, tees elected by a thickly settled sec-

controlled the election. By Hon, C. Wilson, a bill to amend go into the municipal funds without tion. By Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, a bill to being paid to the teacher.

'Accelerate the Incorporation of the John Oliver suggested that the act over. the electorate would wipe out the government and the act. R. L. Drury contended that this amendment proposed by the minister worked an injustice. It really meant bill complete. the cutting of the supplementary vote by the Columbia & Western Railway in two. He suggested that these am-

endments should be printed so that they could be understood. The minister consented to this. Mr. Oliver also wanted to know if to government agents in respect to the any provision was made to deal with telegrams, reports, applications or any

chase or pre-emption or lease of any portion of the lands so selected been | ment dealing with this, but would not

introduce it until later, as he was not Mr. Oliver thought he might con- 1st, 1903, to the present time.

5. If so, have any such applications | fully satisfied with it. 6. Have any such applications been sider it for a year or two and get the

bill in shape. T. W. Paterson suggested in connection with the section dealing with the stract statement of the public ac- policy. number of trustees that it should be counts up to the thirty-first day of Railway Company as the proper parprovided that where wards existed in municipalities that each ward return a trustee. There would then be a fighting chance given to each ward to get justice. If this were not done one sec-3,635, 3,636, 3,637, 3,638 and 3,639 in the tion the most populous in a municipal-

Similkameen district; and lots 7,159, ity would control the election. R. L. Drury thought that school "2. With the consent of the governfication in order to be eligible for the 18th day of February, 1905? rosition. any alienation by pre-emption, pur-

F. Carter-Cotton thought this would or any part of the 808,872 acres of land chase or otherwise of lands within said be a bad move as some of the men claimed by the Columbia & Western test qualified to act as trustees would railway? If so, for what lands were Mr. Hall thought that men entrusted

"6. Do not know what applications may have been refused by government should have some qualification. An amendment was proposed by R. "7. Have no knowledge of such being Hall to the following section:

J. A. Macdonald asked the hon. the standing, the council of any city, town chief commissioner of lands and works cluding the cities of Vancouver and 1. What amount each month was spent on roads and bridges in Enderby for levying a special rate of not more than five mills on the dollar for school jurposes, and the council may, in ad- eral or the hon. the premier: expended in Mara district for same dition to such rate, apply any portion 3. The name or names of the foreman of the ordinary revenue to school purposes."

He proposed to strike out all the words after the word purposes. In support of it he said that he did not propose to put upon municipalities the brought back? burden of bearing any of those which | 4. How many of such persons have belonged to the province.

provided that five mills should be rais- to trial have been convicted? that one mill on the dollar would raise back have not been brought to trial, the money necessary.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite wanted to

Mr. Oliver said they had never been contradicted to this time.

F. Carter-Cotton said that Mr. Oliver had made false representations in ar-

any other member to state that he had falsified figures. He defied Mr. Cotton to prove that his figures were incorrect, and would challenge him to prove them so now.

Mr. Cotton said that he did not mean to say that Mr. Oliver had used false figures intentionally. All he had meant was that the member had arrived at his conclusions by incorrect the advisability of so publishing such methods.

C. Munro asked Mr. Cotton if he would deny the correctness of the figures now. This the president of the council did

ot attempt. Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that Mr. Oliver had stated that it was impossible to get at a correct statement of the finances of the province. He wished to know how Mr. Oliver came to arrive at the conclusions he did.

to tell the member for Nanaimo how he the fate of Miss Mildred Cole, a pasarrived at his figures any more than senger of the wrecked Valencia. The Mr. Hawthornthwaite was prepared to missing lady is described as 5 ft. 2 in. tell the House how he succeeded in in height, abouts 1557bs. weight, large holding up the member of the govern- bust, two front gold-capped teeth,

duced several more amendments to the bill relating to the transfer of land and the same way as he succeeded in holding down the opposition.

evident that the government intended sota, and proof of death is sought by later to increase the burdens upon the the company carrying the insurance. municipalities in connection with the The description as above given cor

well as those in cities. The bill to amend the Public Schools

Act was committed, with T. Gifford in the chair.

H. Panner pointed out a difficulty

Mr. Oliver said he agreed with this principle also, but would point out that under the School Act there were owners of large areas of land outside unfortunate, and will get an opinion on the chair. which presented itself that children municipalities which avoided taxation the subject. At present he says that it for school purposes altogether.

A number of amendments were, introduced by the minister and debates John Oliver wanted provision made provoked, in which H. Tanner, J. the Valencia, giving names of the surthat where there were a certain num-Oliver, C. Munro, W. G. Cameron and vivors and descriptions of the bodies her of pupils in any district a school T. W. Paterson took part.

He objected to limiting the time over should be printed in the bill before use at their offices at San Francisco The committee rose and reported spection by parties interested, and

Patent Medicine Bill.

petition received.

Supreme Court Rules.

to the Supreme court rules was committed, with R. L. Drury in the chair. J. A. Macdonald asked to see the Supt. Hussey has notified the friends rules and the order in council, as he of Miss Cole that such a body as that say what schools should be built and had probably some amendments to described has been interred in Victoria. suggest, based upon alterations required in the rules as applicable to the interior which might differ from that at the coast.

This was agreed to and the committee rose and reported progress.

Elections Act. The bill to amend the Provincial great difficulty in getting the neces- Elections Act was committed, with J. days past, looking after a bill pro-

R. L. Drury saw a difficulty in the tion of the municipality which was al- proposal that names should be trans- of the House, to amend the special By W. G. Cameron, a bill to amend ready supplied with schools and which ferred from one district to another on charter of the city. The reception the thirty days' notice being given. The measure has had at the hands of the The minister introduced a further amendment to guard against what he feared might follow by the act, namefore, this being required every six

committee is not at all satisfactory to the promoters, and in its amended form there is very little left of the ly, that the supplementary per capita months, there would be a lot of new original. Objections innumerable were By Hon. C. Wilson, a bill respecting grant paid by the government might names put on the list just before electaken to the bill. Among others the

He asked that the bill should stand clauses have been properly advertised,

should not be taken too seriously as The attorney-general desired that it ably received, on the general ground should be put through committee be- that municipalities are constantly askfore he left. Any amendment could ing for changes, which succeeding be brought in on report. The committee rose and reported the

The House then adjourned.

Notices of Motion. By Mr. Oliver on Monday next: That an order of the House be grant- ers sought in the proposed amended forthwith of copies of all letters, application of the Columbia & Wested by way of subsidy, or in connection with the survey of said lands, said in the city. return to cover the period from June | There is a growing feeling on the

By Mr. Oliver on Monday next: December last.

Questions. By Mr. Oliver on Monday: Questions of the hon, the chief commissioner of lands and works:

1. What lands were crown-granted as stated in the fifth paragraph of the minute in council approved by His trustees should have a property quali- Honor the Lieutenant-Governor on the 2. Were crown grants issued for all

crown grants issued? 3. Were crown grants prepared and with the voting of large sums of money not issued for all or any portion of the 808,872 acres of land claimed by the Columbia & Western railway? If so, for

what lands were crown grants pre-Any statute to the contrary notwith- pared? By Mr. Oliver on Monday next: or rural municipality in the province, Question of the hon, the premier: Is it the intention of the government New Westminster, may in each and to station a provincial constable at the every year pass a by-law or by-laws international boundary near Blaine? By Mr. Olived on Monday next: Questions of the hon. the attorney-gen-

> 1. Have any attempts been made to bring back to the province for trial of any fugitives from justice? 2. If so, who were the persons so

sought to be brought back 3. How many of such persons were

been brought to trial? Mr. Oliver pointed out that it was 5. How many of such persons brought cd, whereas it had been demonstrated | 6. How many of such persons brought

> with the reason therefor? 7. What has been the cost to province in each case?

By Mr. Oliver on Wednesday next: Questions of the hon. the premier: 1. Have the government received any communication from the Forestry As-

sociation, or any person, relative to the necessity of better fire protection Mr. Oliver said he did not propose to our forests? 2. If so, what action does the gov-

ernment propose to take?

By Mr. Oliver on Monday next: Questions of the hon, the provincial secretary: 1. Has the government received any nunications urging the advisability of the government printing and pub-

lishing text books for use in public

schools?

2. Has the government considered text books? 3. If not, why not? 4. If so, what decision has the gov-

ernment arrived at? ANOTHER BODY CLAIMED.

Miss Mildrid Cole, Victim of Valencia Wreck, Identified.

Supt. Hussey is in receipt of a letter from Mel Lowenfeld, of 201 Taylor Mr. Oliver said he did not propose street, San Francisco, inquiring as to back teeth all gold-capped; had two Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that he diamond rings on left hand, two rings insurance policies on her life in favor Mr. Munro thought that it was quite of her mother, who resides in Minne-

responds with that of a body interred The minister of education said that here and marked "V" on the 12th inst. the member for Chilliwack seemed to The body was one of those found near be able to read what was in the minds the scene of the wreck on February

of the members of the government be- 2nd by the United States cutter Perry. Supt. Hussey's attention was called Mr. Hawthornthwaite thought resi- to the fact that another claimant has dents of rural municipalities should turned up for body No. 13, forwarded bear a share of the school taxes as to San Francisco as that of Henry Helgman. The description given of Mr. Oliver said he agreed with this No. 13 also fits that of another victim appears to him to be the only course open to hand over bodies when fully identified. A list of the passengers of recovered has been furnished to the These amendments it was agreed Pacific Coast Steamship Company for and Seattle. This list is open for inwhile intended to facilitate in the identification of bodies, may possibly be Hon. F. Carter-Cotton pointed out L. W. Shatford presented a petition used to accomplish fraudulent ends. hat it might be unwise to extend the signed by 3,600 persons and 59 cities The body now claimed is evidently that time over a longer period than this be- and towns respecting patent medicines. of Miss Cole, the gold-filled teeth and cause a new school might be required. The rules were suspended and the trinkets with the Lewis & Clark dollar being unmistakable evidence.

Another victim of the wreck was identified by a gold-filled tooth, but the The bill to give legislative sanction filling in this instance had certain pe culiarities which could not be mis

VANCOUVER'S CHARTER. Amendments Sought Which Are Objected to by the Private Bills

Committee. City Solicitor McEvoy, of Vancouver, has been in Victoria for several moted by the Vancouver council and now before the private bills committee committee hold that only seven of the

councils do not always endorse. Mr. McEvoy contends that the city of Vancouver is in a different position to the ordinary charter holder, inasmuch as the mayor and aldermen are responsible to the citizens, and consequently can be entrusted with the now-

In regard to some of the other the liabilities incurred by the boards other papers in connection with the clauses to which these objections do rot apply, there is little doubt they will The minister said he had an amend- ern Railway Company for lands claim- be granted. These include the right to inspect dairy herds supplying milk

> party of the private bills committee By Mr. Oliver on Monday next: which is antagonistic to changes That an order of the House be grant-sought in the Municipal Act, as suced for a return forthwith, with an ab- cessive councils differ as to future Vancouver is also seeking an exten-

sion of the term during which they can expropriate lands on False Creek. The time expires in 1907, and the city asks for three years longer, so that there may be an opportunity of having the lands properly surveyed and soundings taken, and thus arrive at a true value. Engineer Roy, on behalf of the government, has been surveying the creek, and his report is looked for by the council before taking action.

North Vancouver is also seeking incorporation, and may have some difficulty, as it is claimed that the necessary public notice has not been given.

arrived in the Royal Roads this morning and about noon the captain came ashore. He reports a very stormy voyage, lasting 37 days, one gale after another having been encountered, which loosened some of the vessel's sails, but otherwise did no damage. during the riots at that port a few months ago, and saw blood shed on that occasion.

SUTTON'S SEEDS Have Arrived at BRACKMAN-KER MILLING

COMPANY

125 Government St., Victoria.

urgent private business, and if the gov- ing its stations and round houses in the Green has set up, and the hundreds of ernment has its way the present ses- neighboring territory of Alaska. There other Conservatives who have made up sion of the Legislature will know him is a proposition worthy of the imagin-their minds to vote in like manner not be gratified. Even if the Finance traitorous crew which aims at nothing harmony of the party, the responsi-Minister were to deliver his annual less than the dissolution of the Empire. bility rests with those statement this week, the estimates were rushed through and the many amendments to statutes Mr. Wilson has before the House were killed with Honor the Lieut.-Governor could be discharged all the business before it. constituency of the late Hon. Raymond their report will be in accordance with | There is no denying the fact. But we C., who said at a meeting of McBride should seek to extract comfort from it. Conservatives in Vancouver on Satur- As in nearly all the constituencies of day night that "they could probe the Quebec the feeling against the Conmatter from the beginning to the end, they could search the government archives with a small tooth comb, and to expose the weakness of the party by they would, find one of the best bar- nominating a candidate at all. The government, recognizing the hopelessgains that a government ever made in fight was between a Labor candidate the interests of the people-this was of pronounced Liberal views and a not a bonus to a railway company, but Liberal. In all his addresses Mr. Vera deal in the public interests." But ville expressed strong sympathy with there are other sources of information | the Liberal cause, and there is not the than the archives that are under the slightest reason to doubt that his votes control of that master manipulator in in the House will record his opposithe public interest, Hon. R. F. Green. | tion to Conservatism and his adherence It is not to be expected that ministers to the principles of Liberalism. The will admit having made a deal that case of the Conservative party must is in the interests of private speculat- b€ very hopeless indeed if resort for ors nor that they will fumpish documentary evidence of the prostitution of of the election in Maisonneuve. If the their official positions to the purposes victories of the Conservative party are of their favored "promoters." But the all to be moral triumphs, won negaevidence has not been confined to the tively, it will be a long time ere the government "archives" nor to the contradictory evidence of the Ministers, positive force in the affairs of the There is the testimony of that favorite | country. of fortune, Mr. Anderson, which, coupled with official documents and statements, is sufficient to blast reputations more firmly established than the fair fame of certain members of the McBride government. Hon. Charles Wilson sneers at the petty speculators to a very high plane. Still we must be in the hitherto impenetrable armor of that he will come. who hoped to profit by the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific by perceive the importance of the issues staking out lands in the neighborhood raised this morning by our contempoof Kaien Island. The government rary of fertile resource. There may ruthlessly crushed the hopes of these have been a time when Mr. Templeman common, insignificant grafters by re- was known as plain "Bill" and rather fusing to recognize their stakes. It prided himself upon his associations kept the agreement which was in the with plain people. It may even be that public interest secret from all but the now the plain "Bill" has by process of favored few who were in the employ evolution developed into "the Hon. of or partners with Mr. Larsen, the William," the plain people who stood philanthropic American who co-oper- behind him in the old days when he ated with the government in the pat- was fighting for an unpopular cause riotic task of persuading the Grand are still with him when the circum-Trunk Pacific to make its terminus at stances are entirely different and that Kaien Island. And the fellow-workers their staunch loyalty is fully appreof Mr. Larsen were permitted to stake ciated. off a few thousand acres of land ad- But the issues of this campaign have joining the projected townsite, while all nothing whatever to do with the petty the common people resident in British details of private life. The public is not Columbia were shoved off by Hon. R. interested in the fact, if it be a fact, F. Green. How are these peculiar that the Minister of Inland Revenue was features of the scandalous affair to be once known to his personal friends of accounted for, as well as many other his personal enemies as plain "Bill" acts that will prove perplexing to Templeman. The public cannot be exthose who have followed the evidence? pected to exhibit feelings of malignant We can well understand that the gov- envy because the man who was once a

A THEME FOR A PATRIOT.

Mr. McPhillips, who as the very dear personal and political friend of Hon. R. F. Green is conducting the campaign in opposition to the Minister of Inland Revenue, desires the fact to be clearly fence, we should advise a contemporunderstood that Capt. Clive Phillipps- ary to guard its temper carefully dur-Wolley's name was not submitted to ing the remaining days of this temfriends in the McBride government and judgment against it at a future time. in the course of the campaign. That sociate itself from what we have adernment, a policy the party with this contest—we suppose it is none of he marks his ballot right.

SEEKING REFUGE IN PROROGA- American from Montana into his this self-evident proposition in mind its terminus in British Columbia, build- against the candidate Hon. Robert

EXTRACTING SUNBEAMS. .

evidence of it is to be found in the rescrvative party is so strong in Maisonneuve that it was thought wise not principles of Conservatism become a

PLAIN "BILL" TEMPLEMAN.

It is pleasing to observe an evident determination on the part of the Colo-

ernment is anxious for prorogation, the plain working journalist has been ministers doubtless hoping that in the chosen, as a result of his long chaminterval between sessions the unsavory pionship of principles which he believscandal may be partially forgotten. But ed to be true principles, and which the such an extraordinary transaction as great majority of the people of Canthe Kaien Island affair has been proven ada have stamped with their approval, to be by the evidence that has been to sit as the representative of the West dragged out of unwilling witnesses can- in the highest council of state. Our not be summarily disposed of by the contemporary is mistaken if, it thinks prorogation of the Legislature. The the public is likely to be influenced by very different from the political congovernment will be very unwise if it the contemptible spirit it displays. The ditions in the fall of the year 1895, so approaches the Lieut.-Governor with spirit of the public is broader and more different that it would be waste of time stand the significance of this statement on the evening of March 6.

A SEASONABLE DISCOURSE.

counsel, without risk of giving ofthe convention that nominated Mr. pestuous campaign. Otherwise there to give the opinions publicity. Our Beckwith. The captain was urged to is imminent danger of its falling into a accept the nomination, but declined. fit of hysterics and of saying much time will be of service to the Minister However, the poet of Pier Island sym- more than it has already said of Inland Revenue personally and polipathizes with the aspirations of his that will assuredly rise up in tically, that it will tend to the advanwill appear with them on the stump If the Colonist is determined to disfact is a guarantee of an interesting visedly called the reputable element of ince. The provincial ministers realize time during the present week. The the Conservative party and to associ- this, and hence the desperation of their captain will take up the case with ate itself irrevocably with the fragcharacteristic vigor and handle the ment of Conservatism which we have political issues with poetic license. The designated as the rump of Toryism, a of Inland Revenue thinks about it, but Colonist has already provided a theme designation which we believe to be apt | we venture to say it will make no difby pointing out that the British pre- and truthful when applied to the Green ference whether the voter looks upon lege, will appeal to the lieut.-governor ferential policy of the Laurier gov- wing-which is behind Mr. Beckwith in him as plain "Bill" Templeman or as of British Columbia to withhold assent which Captain Wolley is allied has op- our business. But our contemporary, posed with all its might ever since the if it were not blinded by the intensity date of its inception, obvious indicates of its fury at the idea of the success of described the elements in this city "looking to Washington" and that a that there is really a respectable elecouple of decades of such government ment in the Conservative party and doubts about it consult a dictionary as must carry us all over and deposit us that that element is determined not to to the meaning of the word and the snugly in the arms of Uncle Sam. We bow the knee before the McBride gov- political circumstances under which it and that there are now 155 students can understand how the rich red erument and its unique connections. has been applied and he will agree blood of the patriotic captain must The fact that there is such a feeling in rapidly rise in temperature as the mind existence and that it is a sentiment it feeds dwells upon the tendencies of which is rapidly becoming general in the traitorous crew who are in charge the province, ought to make plain the of our national affairs at the present fact that the days of the McBride time, and how scorching the words government are numbered and that the

councils and that but for the valued why will the Colonist persist in saying aid of Mr. Larsen the Grand Trunk that the Conservatives who have pub-Pacific might have refused to locate lichy signified their intention of voting ation of a poet of the first order, and without saying anything about it, are we hope our friend the captain, whose men who "can be bought like sheep knowledge of federal affairs is as lim- and handed over to the fold of the Libited as the territorial circumference erals," men whose political principles of his island home, will not overlook are to be "bartered for portfolios." bought like sheep and handed over to the fold of the Liberals." not with the

sound of going!" The Colonist, which professes to speak for hearty ill-will, we doubt whether His strongly against the Liberal party. The the political works of Hon. R. F. Green, of Kalen Island. If the Colonist persuaded that the Legislature had sult of the polling in Maisonneuve, the has the power to read men like Messrs. F. Green, in the eyes of his own party It is true the expected has happened Frefontaine. Maisonneuve is one of Hayward and others out of the party and that the government members of the strongest labor centres in Canada. and to establish McBrideism as the the Kaien Island investigation commit- A labor representative has been elect- true leaven which must leaven the tee have practically announced that ed there in opposition to a Liberal. whole lump, Liberals will have no rea- in favor of the calling for his resignathe views of Hon. Charles Wilson, K. cannot understand why Conservatives tion will make the path of politics a round robin was being signed by smooth and easy going for them.

> Not a newspaper in the province. with one exception, has had the cour-Kaien Island deal. The organs of the missal in the hope of allowing the govhistory of the province, have content- for all the trouble the recommendation ec themselves with eliminating from in connection with the transaction havtures as exposed in all its nakedness sioner with the company of speculators have been anything but popular and who undertook to procure the terminus | was not regarded as a strength to the of the Grand Trunk Pacific on Kajen government Island and the incomprehensible indifinterests of the province. On this subject the Kamloops Inland Sentinel of the Conservative members would says: "The Kaien Island inquiry is beginning to bear fruit. Anderson admits having received \$10,000 and an interest in some land from Larsen, and by and by the whole story, may be amination of these gentlemen with skill and a persistence that is beginnist to carry the political discussion up ring to tell. A breach has been made open and if the downfall of the Mc-Bride government does not follow it will be a marvel. It is a pretty shady Chicago until his return, Dr. Seppy, a has not yet been told."

> > Vancouver World: Is there a crisis dressed to the Premier, asking him to understood the Lieutenant-Governor alone has the May we venture to make a suggestion, fore this. which is this: That the Lieutenantadvisers and call upon some one in play an important part in the legisla whom he feels that he can repost contunity to express their opinions on such after the time expired under which matters as Kaien Island, the Midway they could be claimed.

The political conditions to-day are generous than it thinks. It will under- to explain wherein they differ. And in the C. P. R., on this grant is so enany case we are not complaining because of the action of the Conservative party in bringing out a candidate in opposition to Mr. Templeman. Pri-If it were possible to bestow a word vate individuals upon whose judgment duced. The debate on this measure of advice, of pure and disinterested we place considerable importance have will likely be the most bitter of the expressed adverse opinions. It will session. hardly be denied that they have a right to express their opinions nor that | PROTEST AGAINST it is perfectly legitimate for the Times own opinion is that a contest at this tage of the Dominion, and that, perhaps most important of all, the result

We do not know what the Minister

The Times spoke advisedly when it sity in that province. R. F. Green as the "rump of Conservatism." Let anyone who has any

THE JEWEL ROBBERT.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 24.-Barrington, suspected of being implicated in the diamond robbery with Hassard, Captain Wolley not forget that his Liberal or Conservative or Socialist or diamonds stolen from McMillan's will a provincial university at the earliest or conservative or Socialist or diamonds stolen from McMillan's will a provincial university at the earliest or conservative or Socialist or diamonds stolen from McMillan's will a provincial university at the earliest or conservative or Socialist or diamonds stolen from McMillan's will a provincial university at the earliest or conservative or Socialist or diamonds stolen from McMillan's will a provincial university at the earliest or conservative or Socialist or diamonds stolen from McMillan's will a provincial university at the earliest or conservative or Socialist or diamonds stolen from McMillan's will a provincial university at the earliest or conservative or Socialist or diamonds stolen from McMillan's will a provincial university at the earliest or conservative or Socialist or diamonds stolen from McMillan's will a provincial university at the earliest or conservative or Socialist or diamonds stolen from McMillan's will a provincial university at the earliest or conservative or Socialist or diamonds stolen from McMillan's will a provincial university at the earliest or conservative or Socialist or diamonds stolen from McMillan's will be a provincial university at the earliest or conservative or socialist or diamonds stolen from McMillan's will be a provincial university at the earliest or conservative or socialist or diamonds stolen from McMillan's will be a provincial university at the earliest or conservative or socialist or diamonds and the provincial university at the earliest or conservative or socialist or diamonds and the earliest or conservative or

DANGEROUS GROUND

it in his perfervid denunciations of the And if injury is done to the unity and Conservatives Would Welcome His Dismissal-Columbia and Western Bill Will Give Trouble.

> diting the chief commissioner. Hon. R tionable if that minister will be able so far given have declared themselves Conservative members asking for his resignation does not seem to have been

Such a pronounced step has not been taken, but members on his side of the ernment as such to escape any igare inclined to deal relentlessly with

ledged by the rank and file of the Conservative following in the House to

members say, revealed him as perfectly unfitted for office and the Premier like to see his resignation asked for at once even before the inquiry continues further. Others, however, advise waiting until the investigation is closed. J. F. Garden, chairman of the com-

cragged out of the unwilling witnesses. age from Peter Larsen, of Helena, in J. A. Macdonald is handling the ex- | which the latter states that he has been and does not know when he could come and give evidence on the Kaien Island In connection with his sickness the

following press dispatch from Helena explains his condition: "Upon a contract calling for the pay-

piece of business, but all the shadiness professor of the practice of medicine at Rush College, Chicago, has come to ness of Peter Larsen of this city, who is suffering from cirrhosis of the liver supporters of the Socialist-Conservative operation, which, however, was not government signed a round robin ad- performed. Dr. Seppy's diagnosis is that of the hospital doctors in Roches ter, Minn., that the case is hopeless The round robiners, if any there are, but not necessarily immediately fatal. need to be reminded that the premier No message has been received from has no power to dismiss. He may ask Frank W. Morse, vice-president and for the resignation of a minister, but general manager of the G. T. Pac., or the subject. It is presumed that he

ply would have been forthcoming be The present week is likely to see the Governor be requested to dismiss all his | Columbia and Western transaction tive debates. A bill has been promised the C. P. R. by the government to fidence to form a new cabinet, who will ratify the order-in-council conveying appeal to the country and thus give the lands which have not been surveyed people of British Columbia an oppor- and which had not been granted until

must be absent from Montreal or a re

J. S. Dennis, land commissioner of & Vernon and the Kitimaat scandals, the C. P. R., who is understood to have and upon the unholy alliance with the charge of this work on behalf of his Socialists by a government that was company, is believed to be pressing for returned to administer public affairs the bill being brought down. On the other hand the government is fearful to attempt the introduction of the measure in the House in its present temper. Opposition, it is recognized, will come from the Conservative side as

well as from the Liberal ranks. The government's attitude towards tirely different to its policy respecting cific Northern and Omineca that very strong opposition has been raised to the bill, which is intended to be intro-

THE UNIVERSITY BILL

Petition Will be Presented Asking For Its Disallowance - Statement by Chancellor Burwash.

Toronto, Feb. 24.-Rev. Dr. Carmen, general superintendent of the Methodist church; Rev. Dr. Potts, general secretary of education, and Rev. Dr. Burwash, chancellor of Victoria col-"Hon. William" Templeman, so long as to the bill recently passed granting extensive privileges to McGill Univer-

The appeal will assume the form of souri, Kansas, Okalahoma and Indian that Canada under Liberal rule is the Liberal candidate, might perceive who are obeying the behests of Hon. a petition showing that the Methodist Territories, Arkansas and Texas, met church has spent over \$100,000 in sup- her to-day to hear the report of the scale committee that went to Inporting Columbia College at New dianapolis to confer with the United Westminster during the past 14 years, Mine Workers and to discuss the situation. Nearly 100 operators were presin the college, 18 of whom are under- ent. graduates of the University of Toron-Prior to the conference W. C. Perry, president of the association, said: "I

> understanding with the British Colthe miners. It is inevitable. In the
> in Institute Hall, has been postponed
> Herman Robertson will also take pa umbia government that a provincial event of a strike 20,000 miners will be until the following evening, in conse- in the concert, giving some choice pi university would be established with out in Missouri and Kansas and Texas

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ole Lace Boot, Cuban heel. Women's White Kid Top Buttor Boots, pat. leather vamp, welted sole, Cuban heel, opera toe. Women's Pat. Colt Pump Slipers, welt sole, opera toe; for street ear. Cuban heel. Women's Milton Cloth Top Button Boots, kangaroo vamp, military

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to sell at \$5.75; worth \$7.50. Samples of fine English Crockery, placques, another lot to sell. Special at 35c.; values 50c. to \$1.00. Japanese Plates, sizes 6 inches. Special, 10e-

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"We feel that if the bill becomes law t will delay indefinitely the inaugur-

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sider what can be done to secure jus-

It is learned that the conference will

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STRIKE INEVITABLE.

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by the lieut .- governor.

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Brass Coal Scuttles. Regular \$15 Special, \$9.75. Copper Coal Scuttles, plain fin-Regular \$7.50. Special, \$6.25. Brass Fire Irons, 3 piece-sets. Re lar \$4.75. Special, \$3.65.

Brass Fire Irons. Regular \$5.75. Special, \$4.75. Brass Music Rack in plain finish. Regular \$8.75. Special, \$6.25. Brass Tea Kettles with spirit Regular \$6.75. Special, \$4.75.

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Spencer's Butter Scotch, 10c. a

-The first of t monthly socials u the Y.M.C.A. was and proved fully All joined in the which the proceed ter which an info music was gone tainingly, to which and Messrs. Gilber der contributed. short speech, in of April, to which contribute somet were served during

> Company have hading at Spokane, at erfelt, of Victoria dent, and H. N. Alberta, vice-pre manager. The ar that the profits ic ounted to \$67,227. No dividend was p and the above su profit and loss a amounts to \$201,55 which are situate forty miles from I 1,000 tons per day.

-The Victoria V natic society held masquerade ball in day night, which pro cess than ever. T couple present and up until 3 o'clock, at that time showing joying a good time prizes were awarded dressed lady, silk u

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The petitioners point out that the am satisfied, and so are all coal oper-toollege was established on the distinct ators, that there will be a strike among to take place on Monday evening next, has been heard to great advantage will be this evening as they fall from time is rapidly approaching when the lips of the poet-patriot. But let there will be none in this province, Captain Wolley not forget that his Liberal or Conservative or Socialist or the lips of the poet-patriot. But let there will be none in this province, the scale committee that went to In-

fience before.

-The popular meeting of the Wo- Davis and Mr. Lock. an's Auxiliary of the Jubilee hosital will take place on Tuesday next the city hall, at 2.30 p.m. The sewcommittee will not meet on this

__0__ The Young People's Guild of St. Abu's church are getting up a "panake" social for Shrove Tuesday. The old English games and tableaux vivants. The entertainment, which is to begin at 8 o'clock, will be held in the

-A Japanese concert will be held on Wednesday, the 14th of March, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of Knox Presbyterian church. Those paricipating will appear in appropriate engaged to render a number of suit-

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---pwrights and Caulkers' Association Victoria and Esquimalt, the followofficers were elected for the ensuyear: W. Thompson, president; Kelly, vice-president; H. MacBursecretary; and W. Atkins, treas-

A committee of the British Colum-Anti-Tuberculosis Society waited pon the government Friday afterand made a strong plea for finanrium for the treatment of consumpfinite answer at an early date.

lace Friday afternoon from Han- non-consumers at \$15. undertaking parlors. Services conducted by Rev. Mr. Grundy, J. W. Bolden. Among the floral operator. Mr. Wrathall is now ected with the staff in Vancouver.

The first annual sale of pure bred horses, cattle, sheep and swine under aken in the sale.

of work to be held at the resi-

___ it session at the next meeting of to San Francisco. ourt Northern Light on the 28th, the of a fraternal visit from uted the first court in this city. will be held at which every mem-

--thly socials under the auspices of Y.M.C.A. was held Friday night, proved fully up to expectations. all joined in the various games with e served during the evening.

The International Coal & Coke pany have had their annual meet-at Spokane, at which A. C. Flumof Victoria, was elected presierta. vice-president and general captain returns. Deceased was ger. The annual report showed tive of Sydney, Cape Breton. the profits for the year 1905 amed to \$67,227.54 from all sources. dend was paid during the year, the above sum was credited to to 175 men, and has an output of

case, Mr. Taylor; best sustained cordially invited to attend.

character, by a lady (a hen), hand-bag, sustained lady, comic character (a ir about a week. Martin Johnson, of Seattle, died at washerwoman) a lemonade set, Mrs. the Royal Jubillee hospitay on Friday. Carter; best sustained gentleman, comate home by W. J. Hanna. set, Mr. Merryfield. The judges were

Mr. and Mrs. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Pop-Michae! O'Brien was sentenced to ham and Mr. Austin. The rounds of six months' imprisonment at the police applause which greeted each decision court on Saturday on a charge of have showed that the right parties had been g supplied liquor to a Discovery Isl- chosen. After the masks were removed nd Indian, known as Doctor Dick, all adjourned to the supper room and Brien has been convicted of a similar partock of the good things provided. Splendid music was furnished by Mrs. ---

-Another meeting in the cause of temperance will be held at Institute hall on Wednesday evening.

-Thursday evening Hon. C. E. Poo ley, Speaker of the legislature, and Mrs. Pooley entertained at dinner a number of the members of the House. A week tertainment will take the form of terrainment will take the form of terrainment will take the form of tertained.

> -The ship Mozanbique, Capt. Oleson, sary preliminary steps. arrived from San Francisco yesterday after a smart voyage made in six days. Capt. Oleson was in command of a ship loading at Chemainus a few months ago.

-Herbert Young, the newly-appointostumes, while an orchestra has been ed mining recorder and registrar for the Atlin district, has left for the able selections. Several of the reading north. Mr. Young has resided in At-local vocalists will assist. cember to give evidence in the Ruff-

ednesday, have been sent to Pener Island. Rev. W. Leslie Clay con-Thursday committed for trial by Maceted services at the undertaking gistrate Hall on a charge of highway riors of W. J. Hanna previous to the robbery." These are the men who are alleged to have relieved Joe Ferriet of \$73 on the night of Wednesday, the Buffalo for R. P. Butchart. It is of Gregory, of the Supreme Court of of Anton Henderson. After reciting done the top and bottom lines were At the monthly meeting of the 14th, while on his way homeward.

-There will be no meeting of the city council to-night, owing to the fact that several of the aldermen found it inconvenient to have a third session within one week. The usual sitting of the council will be held on Monday evening, when it is hoped to complete the revision of the estimates.

---The Farmers' Brick and Tile assoal assistance to a provincial sani- ciation of Saanich, recently organized under the Farmers' Institute Act, have Premier McBride, Hon. Capt. Tat- ment of agriculture. This show that Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, and Hon. all the tiles manufactured have been J. Fulton, and were promised a sold, and that the association has proved of great advantage to the farmers of the district. Tiles are supplied to The funeral of Mrs. Wrathall took | members at \$12.50 per thousand and to

-In chambers Friday morning before d the pallbearers were Messrs. Wat- the Chief Justice an application was Clarke, J. Tingley, R. Chapman made for affidavit of deceased and dis-J. W. Bolden. Among the floral coverer in the case of Wallace vs. tributions received were a couple Hamilton et al., and a reciprocal orwreaths sent by the C. P. R. tele- der was made by consent. Elford et ph staffs of Victoria and Vancou-on both of which W. W. Wrathali, cation for service out of jurisdiction cation for service out of jurisdiction st son of the deceased, has served on Hartnagle, and twelve days were allowed for appearance.

----In view of the carelessness otherwise of some drivers of vehicles the auspices of the British Columbia and tram cars in connection with the Stock Breeders' association, will be Fifth Regiment when the latter has a neld at Queen's Park, New Westmin- march out it might be well to say that er, on March 21st and 22nd, on which section 117 of the Militia act, part of ites several farmers' institutes have which reads as follows: "Any person ecided to hold meetings in the Royal who resists any calling out of any man enlisted, etc., etc., * * * or interferes with the drill or training of any corps, or portion thereof or obstructs any There was a large attendance of corps or portion thereof, on the march embers at the regular meeting of the dies' auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A.. exceeding one hundred dollars."

obtless be manifested by everyone. ed No. 13. The deceased was a first-fence is an alibi. class passengers on the ill-fated steam-The members of the Ancient Order er, and at the request of his friends, Foresters of this city will gather in the body will be exhumed and shipped that Mr. Keefer, the resident en- as quickly as possible.

-Boys have recently been giving the art Victoria and the presentation by B. C. Electric Railway Company a rts Vancouver and Northern Light | good deal of trouble on Bay street. P. D. C. R. Bro. E. J. Salmon of a They have been placing rocks and utiful souvenir as a recognition of other obstructions in the way of the services to the order since he in- cars at the embankment, with the result that a number of serious accidents resses will be given by prominent have been narrowly averted. It is the nbers of the order, and a social intention of the company to put a stop to this mischievous work and to make of the order in the city is expected an example of anyone caught doing it. or the Hon. Mr. Templeman the im-With this object in view the police have been notified to take action, and The first of the series of regular in future boys causing the trouble seeking to verify the estimates and mentioned will be severely dealt with.

-----The death occurred on Saturday of Mrs. Annie Grant Hackett, wife of ingly, to which Miss B. Scowcroft toria from Clayoquot, whither the April, to which he hoped all would loss, Miss Grace Hackett and Mrs. Dr. tribute something. Refreshments A. A. Humber. Coming to the city dent of Victoria for the last thirteen vents, her husband having been promand H. N. Galer, of Coleman, at 48 Cadboro Bay road, as soon as the captain returns. Deceased was a na-

husband. -By the kind hospitality of Mrs. Henry Croft, the "ministering circle" of the King's Daughters are invited and loss account, which now to give an "at home" and "musicale" at her charming residence, Mount Adeare situate at Coleman, about laide, Esquimalt road, on Tuesday, miles from Fernie, give employ- March 6th, from 3.30 to 6.30 p.m. Mrs. vailed among the natives over an at-W. E. Green has consented to arrange exceptionally good musical pro- ranged at this the natives armed themgramme, while Mrs. G. C. Shaw, the selves, and on Saturday night kent Victoria West Amateur Dra- provincial secretary of the order, and watch for the return of the despoilers, society held their fourth annual others, will assist Mrs. Croft in the firing off their guns almost continuight, which proved a greater suchan ever. There were about 120 steel to members of the order, and to were taking a schooner laden with stressent and danging was kent to members of the order, and to were taking a schooner laden with states Commissioners. Smith, Murray tances to be measured in the first inerade ball in Semple's hall Fri- general entertainment. While a cer- ously. The Venture brings word that present and dancing was kept such friends known to be interested in charcoal to Essington are missing, the large land interests in southern Altil 3 o'clock, the number present its work, the invitation extended by boat being long overdue. Rev. A. E. States revenue cutter service have been the pencil of say the size of two cyltime showing that all were ena good time. At 11 o'clock the
a good time, At 11 o'clock the
a good time awarded as follows page.

On this there is a wide difference bewere awarded as follows: Best work undertaken by the various circumstance of lady, silk umbrella, Mrs. Barnde lady, silk umbrella, Mrs. Barnless of the King's Daughters of Vicless of the Kin best dressed gentleman, dress- toria and Vancouver Island are most missions, has about completed his bers of the board for a general test in allowed to do. The teachers construed in allowed to do. The teachers construed his bers of the board for a general test in

-The steamer Venture will be haul-Mrs. Droob; best sustained character ed out on the ways to-morrow for re-by a gentleman (a monkey), box of pairs and will not sail north to-night

> -Not the slightest trace has been dislowed up proved a false alarm.

-The secretary of the James Bay early date.

-A meeting of the Saanich Liberal Association will be held in the school house Royal Oak on Saturday, March 3, at 8 p. m., for general business and the election of officers,

The people of Chilliwack, in public meeting assembled, have decided to mittee was formed to take the neces-

-A telegram from Cape Beale, revictims of the Valencia wreck." ----J. M. Beckett, ex-clerk of the land

registry office at New Westminster, has been returned for trial on a charge down at \$445. He elects to stand trial before a jury, and bail is fixed at \$1,500, in two sureties of \$750 each. ---

his is a much higher rate than will __o__

-Wiggs and Huett, the two men charged with highway robbery, today was brought before Judge Lampman at 2:30, when the case was gone inth. Huett pleads guilty to the charge, but the other prisoner protests his innocence and evidence is now being heard. ----

-A motion for foreclosure in the case of Wand vs. Rhodes, et al., was before Mr. Justice Irving in chambers, and a decree nisi granted, with judgment for amount claimed. E. & N. R. Co. vs. Hoggan, was an application to strike out statement of defence, but it was allowed to stand over until Monday.

-The private bills committee of the legislature which considered Vancouver's application regarding foreshore granted the city rights of expropriation without the whole scheme being laid before the citizens. This was granted in addition to the other concessions mentioned in the article on page one of this issue.

.This is not the season of the year ir which dog thleves usually conduct their reprehensible operations, but late. Peter McQuade is advertising which if set free will return to 78 before she entered Golden Gate. Whari street.

-The body of another victim of the that on Saturday night last, while on shot high above the bridge. This flame of R. L. Drury, M.P.P., on April Valencia wreck has been identified as their way home, they were assaulted scorched the near-by woodwork, but was allowed 34 in drawing and the The various committees report- Henry Helgman, through the descrip- by an unknown man on Carey road. fortunately did not set fire to the vesprogress and that they had met tion furnished by Superintendent Hus- From the description given, the police sel. Capt. Strangebve and his crew th a glad response in soliciting for sey of the Provincial police. The body arrested a man who is employed in the were on the anxious seat for some When it is known that the was brought to Victoria by the revenue district, and the evidence of the ladies hours or until it was determined that ceds are to be set aside for the cutter Perry and was interred at Ross was heard this morning. The case was no fire existed in the cargo. It debuilding fund a great interest will Bay cemetery, the grave being mark- adjourned until to-morrow. The de- veloped that the explosion resulted ---

> gineer, has received from the Minister of Inland Revenue copies of the plans and estimates of the improvements of the harbor and construction of breakwater out at Brotchie Ledge, as suggested by the joint committee of the owners of properties abutting on the harbor, the municipal council and the board of trade. He has also received instructions from the Minister of Public Works to verify these figures and estimates. The committee urged upportance of making suitable provision in the estimates this year, and he is cost accordingly.

---0--The Collins case will in all probability go to the jury before the end which the proceedings commenced, af- Captain Charles Hackett, of D. G. S. of the week, says Tuesday's San Franer which an informal programme of Quadra. The latter was notified of the cisco Chronicle. As the only point at isic was gone through very enter- sad news and at once started for Vic- issue in this trial is the allegation of perjury in the testimony of Collins at Messrs. Gilbert, Bryce and Schroe- steamer had gone with coal for the the last trial, it has only been necescontributed. Mr. Pullen made a Leonard island lighthouse. Deceased sary to call witnesses to prove that speech, in which he referred to had been ailing for some time. She utterances, and the fact that the marsale of work to be held on the 11th leaves two daughters to mourn her riage ceremony was between the defendant and Charlotta, and not Agnes Newman, as Collins had testified, Only from Nova Scotia, she had been a resi- eight witnesses were called by the people, and the time taken was less than two days. Mrs. Collins herself was inently identified with the shipping of called by the prosecution, but, as at the port. The funeral will be arranged the former trial, Collins objected to to take place from the family residence | her being allowed to testify on the ground that "the prosecution says she is my wife," and a wife is not allowed by the law to testify against her own

-0steamer Venture arrived from the north Friday morning. Before she left Port Simpson intense excitement pretempt to rob the Indian cemetery. Ennorthern tour of inspection, and will regard to bueyancy.

come south on the next trip of the

"Capital" cigars, Mr. Gilmaster; best- as advertised. She will probably leave __"Child Life in China" was the subject of an address delivered at the cathedral Sunday school Sunday afternoon by Rev. John Grundy, the covered of Maud Newberry, the girl S. P. G. Church of England missionary who mysteriously disappeared some in this city. The reverend gentleman three weeks ago. The police have had has spent many years in the Flowery but one clue, which upon being fol- Kingdom, and his description of child RESULT OF DRAWING life there was very interesting.

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-At a meeting held on Saturday Athletic Association junior basketball afternoon in the K. of P. hall, it was team wishes it announced that the Y. decided to establish a temple of Rathteam wishes it announced that the Y. decided to establish a temple of Rath-M. C. A. team's challenge is accepted; bone Sisters in Victoria—a sisterhood They wish the match played at an in connection with the Knights of Pythias, and another meeting to complete arrangements will be held Friday next at 2.45 p. m. Mrs. P. W. Dempster is the promoter of the movement, and convincingly explained its principles. This lady was chosen as presiding officer and Mrs. Geo. A. Shade was elected secretary.

seek incorporation. The voice of the Tourist Association, has returned from ing to the action of the board of exwith freehand apply to model drawing. ceived by Supt. Hussey on Monday last week also addressed that at Tannounced the finding of another body — that of a man whose both arms are — ing particulars as to the success of the — that of a man whose both arms are — the measuring mentioned in yield in yield at the high school en— all be read together, and from them it trance examination held in June last, is clear the measuring mentioned refers to measuring with the pencil held tatooed. The body was duly buried, movement here, and was congratulated and is believed to be that of one of the on the excellence of the tourist litera- one and has been awaited with no "I cannot see any justification whatture so liberally distributed from Vic-

DEATH OF MRS. GREGORY. Passed Away Sunday.

The sad news was received in this copy. death reached him.

which from the first, left little hope Erunswick, besides Col. Gregory of this city, survive her.



A ROUGH EXPERIENCE.

big Norwegian collier Reidar during ation of that year. several valuable setters are reported half days out, with a cargo of 5,830 to have mysteriously gone astray of tons of coal and a crew that was glad to reach port. The men had been When the Reidar was only a few

one caught harboring his property, on the plunging, storm-swept collier oung ladies reported accompanied by a sheet of flame that from a lack of ventilation. The decks

UNION'S DEMAND.

cut trouble and there is no reason why total raised, 557. sel was tied up for a long time until when considering their books." starts again.'

UMATILLA'S TRIP.

One of the worst trips experienced Flattery the steamer fought her way against strong southeasterly winds and but the only notable damage was the lile.

MARINE NOTES.

BOOK INVESTIGATION

Commissioner Reports Ruling Was Done in Every Book But Oce-Miss Cameron Not Discriminated Against

Judge Lampman, the commissioner The finding is a most comprehensive at arm's length from the eye.

book controversy. Judge Lampman to His Honor Lieut - boxes or cubes drawn on the page of theft, the amount involved being set Mother of Well-Known Victorian Governor, Sir Henri Joly de Lotbin- The teachers gave the pupils permisiere, dated the 23rd. The report covers sion to rule these lines, and in justifisome thirty-three pages of typewritten cation refer to an extra paper in free

The latest addition to city auto- her home in Fredericton, N. B., of that he found that the only book in a bottle and a pitcher, and on the pa her until a week ago. At that time lations or instructions which are con- to be allowed in model drawing." day, elected for speedy trial and had scarcely reached Victoria Sunday the department of education and sent ing to the right and left were made to rersonal charm, was widely known stress was laid by Miss Cameron on times ruled) across the page near the three daughters and one son in New Park schools," but at that examination datum line.

quotes extracts from Mr. Blair's report been done in more than two or three A dispatch from San Francisco says as set out in the circular of the 21st that there were stirring times on the of August, 1905, on the June examinher laborious trip to port from Lady-smith. The steamer was six and a amination and the decision there arrived at. There were in all eleven subjects and the total number of marks was 1,100. "It will thus be seen," the their decision, had before them only the the loss of his Gordon "Spot" and close to a tragic ending in rough seas report goes on to state, "that a candipromises an interesting time for any- in the north and later spent six days date to pass must have at least 550 presence of the examiners, and on commarks on the whole and 33 1-3 in draw- paring the character of the lines it was ing. By the decision of the department none of the candidates were allowed ings did not compare at all favorably Briggs, E. G. Casey, Margaret Jean Clay, hours out of Ladysmith, a sudden ex--A case of indecent assault occupied the attention of Police Magistrate Hall Friday morning. As already reported in the Times, two young ladies reported in the Times, two young ladies reported accompanied by a sheet of flame that 66 2-3 and then if a candidate had as many as 516 marks in other subjects he er, as they had in doing their book work.

sary. 'In order that this raised mark may from a lack of ventilation. The decks were full of water at the time, and illustration," says His Honor, "Maude -Word has been received in town temperary hatches had to be fitted on McB. Smith received 10 subjects exclusive of drawing, 517 marks; for her time drawing she received 23 marks; and for her book work she actually The Alaska Steamship Company's made 10 marks; but as these were not Port Townsend agent is quoted by the allowed, her total was only 540; her Call of that city as saying that the drawing marks were increased to 34 steamer Whatcom was ready to go on and her total thus raised to 551. Jessie the Victoria-Seattle run, "when the en- | C. Roberts for ten subjects, 523; for gineers' association made a demand time drawing, 26; for book work not that the vessel would have to carry allowed, total 523 for time drawing, 26, three engineers. In the past two engi- for book work not allowed, 10; total neers have handled the Whatcom with- 549; drawing marks increased, 34, and

34 marks or more, and in their case

the raised number mark was not neces-

the number should be increased at this The commissioner reports: "In my time. The company does not approve opinion this action of the examiners or to stand for a hold up on the part of the department did not work a hard-the Engineers' Association and the ship on any of the candidates as the Whatcom has accordingly been tied figures show that none of those who up at the buoy in Seattle harbor. There failed would have got as many as 550 she will remain until a settlement is marks even if the marks actually obaffected and the settlement will have tained for book work were added to to be two engineers and no more. A their total. But, as Miss Cameron few years ago the engineers tried the claims that with Ida McNiven and Sidsame plan with the Pacific Coast Com- ney Wilson ,the examiners' action did nany. They picked out the steamer work a hardship and that they should Ramona with the result that this ves-

the engineers came to time. The tying The report then mentions the corre up of the vessel involved the paying spondence which passed between the off of all hands in the crew except two superintendent of education and Miss watchmen and these men will be out Cameron, quotes from a letter written of work very likely until the steamer by Miss Fraser in which she says that she carefully noted all the directions in the circulars issued by Mr. Blair gives Mr. Robinson's reply and the interview which Miss Cameron had with by the steamer Umatilla in years was Mr. Fulton, refers to Miss Cameron's reported by her officers upon arrival application to inspect the books and at San Francisco from Victoria on her relates other incidents in the history last trip south. All the way from Cape of the case. Continuing, the commissioner says: "I now come to the main question, i. e., was there ruling con-Vancouver on her way south the gales, and was frequently compelled to trary to the regulations, and if so, was slow down. Heavy seas swept aboard, it general throughout as to justify the action of the department?

breaking down of the lattice door of "Before considering the different

of a cylinder they would draw first the axis and then the top and bottom diameters or vice versa, then an outside line joining the diameters and then on the opposite side of the axis would measure with the pencil to see if these outside lines were parallel with the axis and equally distant from a if not a new line would be drawn and then measured, and so on until line was in the desired place. In all the different exercises this same measurement of distances was allowed, and Mr. Blair in looking at the com-pleted figures concluded that the uniformity in size had been obtained by some mechanical means. It seems clear that freehand drawing measur-

"This regulation, which has given rise to so much contention and discussion, is very difficult to construe, and might well be amended or eliminated but I think the construction given it by On Saturday evening the finding of the teachers is a very strained one. With regard to model drawing the appointed under the Public Inquiries reports says: "In model drawing, al-Secretary Cuthbert, of the Victoria Act to inquire into all matters pertainhis trip to Tacoma, where he attended the meeting of the "See America" aminers, the department of education I think it is clear the system of meas First" League, which he reports as a and Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, in uring with the pencil, which was algreat success. The speakers who at- connection with the drawing books lowed, was not waranted by the in tended the meeting held in Victoria submitted by the pupils of the South structions. These instructions should

small amount of interest by those who ever for the ruling of the so-called took a part in the famous drawing datum line in exercises 17, 19 and 23. These lines are ruled across the page It is enclosed in a report made by and from the base line for each of the hand drawing of midwinter, 1903. Then city Sunday evening of the death at Briefly Commissioner Lampman says the candidates were required to draw mobiles is a Thomas flyer, built at Mrs. Gregory, wife of Mr. Justice which ruling was not found was that per on which the drawings were to be the very latest type, with four cylin- New Brunswick, and mother of Lieut. - what drawing had been submitted for given and the direction stated that ders giving a 40 horse-power, and is colonel F. B. Gregory, of this city. examination, the commissioner says: these were to be the highest and low-capable of a mile a minute—although. The latter went east a month ago, "To understand how the freehand and est lines to the drawing. But in the when his mother's illness assumed a model drawings were to be done it circular of September, 1904, it is clearbe required for general use in Victoria. serious character and remained with will be necessary to consider the regu- ly stated that "no ruling whatever is

she had rallied somewhat and her con-dition was considerably improved. He circulars issued from time to time by model drawing was that lines vanishevening when the intelligence of her to the principals of the different vanish on the same horizontal line; in schools thoughout the province." What many cases the vanishing points were The deceased lady, both on account these are the report then sets forth, at the top of the page and in some of her husband's position and her own The commissioner adds in passing that and popular throughout New Brunswick. She suffered from a malady, ination, wherein it is stated that "satisfactory work throughout was pupil might just as well commence at her recovery. Beside her husband sent from the Girls' Central and South the vanishing points and draw to the

Judge Lampman says there was no Dealing with the 29 books put in at the model drawing. He quotes the report examination in question, the commission Mr. Blair sent out in January, 1905, er takes up the main issue as to whether by the superintendent of education who annexed it to a circular specifying the Mr. Dunnell, Mr. E. B. McKay and other minimum work to be done in drawing witnesses called on behalf of the departbook No. 4 for the High school en- ment gave it as their opinion that very trance examination in June of the same | many lines had been ruled; Miss Camyear, which His Honor comments was eron testified that, with the exception of the examination at which the books one or two books, the work was all reenow in question were submitted. He hand; Miss Fraser said she believed that gives what this circular directs and it was highly improbable that ruling had and the class of its drawing work gener-

"The examiners, at the time they made with those in the books. It was very Some of the pupils told me they hurried Jessie C. Roberts, Eleanor S. Robson, through so as to get but early, but, mak- Maud McB. Smith, Ada Schwengers, total was then 550, the number required ing all due allowances, it seems to me Thomas H. Whitwell, Edna J. Wight and to pass. Three of the candidates had that in many instances pupils who could Sidney L. Wilson. Anton Henderson's draw such good lines as were in the book was the only one in which ruling books would hardly draw such poor ones | was not found. . as appeared in many of the time draw- The commissioner found that all the

"However, I have not to decide on these desks for use in the scale and geometrical alone, as some samples of the drawing drawings. In conclusion he said: " done by the pupils on December 6th, 1905; think when the examiners received drawbefore Mr. J. G. Brown and Rev. Archi- ing books certified by the teachers, they bald Ewing were submitted in evidence; should be able to rely on the certificate and on January 27th I had certain of the as indicating that the work had been done pupils do some drawing for me at the according to the regulations. These 25 High school. Miss Fraser was present books had written on the outside in Miss and I allowed her to assist and go Cameron's handwriting, 'Certified to by amongst the pupils and make sugges- Agnes Deans Cameron.' Before giving

sittings, I have obtained from the de- been fairly done. If Miss Cameron, when partment of education the drawing books she certified to the books, did not know submitted at the last December entrance of the ruling, she should have known of examination by those of the pupils who it. She admits she was careless in certisubmitted books in June last, but who fying to Muirhead's book, but I think she failed in the examination, and tried the was careless in certifying to many others supervision of Miss Spears, and as it re- teachers; it is impossible for the teacher presents the result of about four months' to watch all the class all the time, but it basis of comparison in every way fair versant with the standard of each to the pupils concerned. If in June, 1905, and if the lines appearing in the books a pupil could draw, freehand, nice from time to time which indicates ruling, straight lines, one would naturally ex- those lines should not be allowed to go to pect the same pupil to be able to draw as the examiners unless the teacher is pergood lines in December-i. e., if the pupil feetly satisfied they were not ruled. kept in practice, and of course all these Amongst these 29 books there are several pupils did keep in practice.

many cases I have been forced to the the charge that she was discriminated conclusion that there was ruling which against by the department in that the was not admitted by the pupil. As a Boys' Central school, of Victoria, was preliminary remark I think I should say allowed to teach as subjects for the enthat nothing derogatory to the fairness trance examination in Euclid and Latin of the work is to be inferred from the (as optional subjects, instead of English fact that lines were erased. Erasing at and Canadian history) and that the South pleasure was allowed, and in the test be- Park school was not. I find that this fore me I was struck by the amount of was an experiment by the department erasing; in fact, it seemed to me that the made only at the Boys' Central school for rubber was used more than the pencil." The commissioner then deals with each been discontinued. A statement of the the purser's room. For three or four books," he adds, "it is necessary to pupil's book separately. With respect to facts suffice to show that there is nohours on one occasion, off Cape Blanco, the Umatilla was hove to, the force
of the gale making headway impossiin exercises 17 and 19 and 23, and ed any reluctance towards making an whether the instruction "the pencil affidavit, Miss Cameron let it go no furmay be allowed to test the judgment ther, and in this respect she acted very of the pupil as regards distance and fairly." With respect to Ida McNiven

the rule in this way: In the drawing book. Those in whose books raling was States.

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pupils had rulers and compasses in their

certificate of this sort teachers should "And, since the conclusion of the public satisfy themselves that the work had same examination in December. The besides. Now, it is of course possible for drawing in these was done under the pupils to do some ruling unknown to the additional instruction, should afford a is possible for the teacher to keep conwhich should have never have got be-Therefore, in most cases I have three | youd the teachers-the ruling in them is or four samples of the drawing in which apparent at a glance. I refer particularly

and all of these I have carefully com- Carter, Kate Maud Jackson, Jessie Macpared with the drawings in the 29 books, kay, and W. H. Boyd. the subject of the investigation, and in "In her evidence, Miss Cameron made a couple of years and that it has now

is known none of the lines were ruled, to the books of Harold Mitchen, A. E.

FARMERS FOR WEST.

Toronto, Feb. 24.-John F. Langan, With but one exception there was rul- from New York, Pennsylvania, Massa"That is a brilliant suggestion," said

doubts to rest entirely. I happen to

"Might stay for ages," Littimer ex-

fearless climber. What do you say to

redly in the east. Then she heard the

sound of voices outside, and Littimer

and Bell staggered in carrying the

frame between them.
"Got it," Littimer exclaimed, with

bird's nest. "We found it half way

down the cliff, hidden behind a patch

be any the worse for the adventure.

fil your promise of convincing me, once

and for all, that yonder Rembrandt

"I am going to do so," Chris said,

quietly. "You told me you had to cut

the margin of your print by an inch or

so round to fit that quaint old frame.

you is quite intact. Now, if it is too

Littimer nodded eagerly. Bell fitted

the dingy paper to the back of the

frame and smiled. There was an inch

or more to spare all round. Nobody

couldn't make it bigger," Littimer

said. "Bell, when I have sufficiently

recovered I'll make a humble and ab-

ject apology to you. And now, wise

woman from the West, what is the

(To be continued.)

OUTPUT INCREASED.

perties-Syndicate Absorbed by

It is announced that the output of

same period. The statement is also

of ore mined in a month up to 40,000

change will be in the same proportion.

The Howe Sound Company was organ-

ized for the purpose of unifying the

ANTI-FOREIGN AGITATION.

Plot to Set Fire to Ships at Woosung--

A letter received from Charles Moore,

son o' C. F. Moore, of this city, dated

Shanghai, January 23rd, gives very dis-

quieting reports of the anti-foreign feel-

He states that just previous to writing

the letter mentioned the police had dis-

covered placards throughout the city call

ing on the Chinese, on and after a cer-

tain date, to poison all the foreigners.

sale discharging of Oriental employees.

The discovery was followed by a whole-

Another plot discovered had for its ob-

ject a devilish design to set on fire the

ships of the different powers which are

lying at the mouth of the Shanghai river

it Woosung, in order to protect the Euro-

peans should trouble arise. The proposal

was to tap the immense oil tanks of the

Arnold Harberg Company there, allow

the oil to flow into the river, and then

set fire to it, in the hope that it would

set on fire the ships lying at the mouth

of the river. A guard of marines is now

mounted over the oil kegs to frustrate

Sweden's supply of peat seems inex-

naustible. In the province of Norrbot-

ten alone there are 8,648,000 acres of

moss land, and the total quantity of

peat is estimated to equal a supply for

two centuries of the present coal im-

KIDNEY

ported to Sweden.

ing in that city.

Conspiracy to Poison Foreigners.

Howe Sound Company.

"You could make it smaller, but you

cannot possibly belong to me."

large for the frame---'

spoke for a moment.

the house is quiet?"

CHAPTER XXXII.

How the Scheme Worked Out. Chris crossed the corridor like one who walks in a dream. She had not enough energy left to be astonished even. Her mind travelled quickly wover the events of the past hour, and ted; "but, under the circumstances, I the two men. she began to see the way clear. But don't see how I could have done anyhow had somebody or other managed to remove the picture? Chris examin- exactly the same as mine. There is ed the spot on the wall where the exactly the same discoloration in the Rembrandt had been with the eye of a

detective. That part of the mystery was explained in a moment. A sharp cutting child could have done the rest.

self, bitterly. "I'm like the astute your follow me to the gallery, if you people who put Chubb locks on Russia haven't forgotten the way?" leather jewel cases that anybody could rip open with a sixpenny penknife. the table gingerly. And in my conceit I deemed the Remwhat-what is the game?"

It was much easier to ask the question than to answer it. But there were ture was unique no longer. He said some facts sufficiently obvious to nothing until the alcove was reached. Reginald Henson was at the bottom of let the others pass. the whole thing; she knew that he had "Now to settle the question for all traded on the fact that she had taken time," Littimer said. 'Will you be so a fancy to the terrace as an after-dinner lounge; indeed, she had told You will find the switch in the angle traded on the knowledge that he could we have settled the affair and I have prove an alibi if any suspicions attach- apologized to you in due form, you danger owing to a slip on the edege purse to right the wrong. If it cost of the cliff was all nonsense. He had me £10,000 the man who has done this seen Chris there, and he had made all light. Bell." there settling matters with his accomfrom detection.

man with the thumb had stolen the seeking for something. eu out the light in the alcove as a with indignation. servant came along. It was not policy for any of the domestics to be too "You bare-faced trickster."

as the maid came along "Allen," she asked, "are there many

one, miss; "I was evidently mistaken," Chris | Chris checked down the cry that rose gloom there resolved to see the comedy most masterly scheme. played through. The events of the night were not over yet.

"I'd give something to know what has taken place in the dining-room,"

Meanwhile, the conference in the sleeping after his strenuous exertions. this thing on." dining-room proceeded. Lord Littimer | Chris smiled to herself as she

not sanguine that the least possible thing, but Chris saw her way to a terested." good can come of it. But I have quite grown out of all my illusions: I have Will you take anything?"

"I hope to do so presently," Bell said, Rembrandt lay between them. pointedly; "but not yet. In the first have not stolen your Rembrandt.'

you propose to do that."

Blind' in existence. When you lost observation over again?" yours and a copy of the picture was

matter," Littimer said, drily. have done the same thing. But you paper in your possession purporting to I caught him in the act. If you had had the most urgent reasons for dis- passed instantly to you. Could au- Littimer. And Lord Littimer, the crediting me in your eyes, and the dacity go farther? And then you ask most cynical of men, allowed it because subsequently the stolen one- your possession." my own one being restored to youcould have been exposed and disposed Bell cried. of as a new find. Your print is in the

ent moment.

Bell took the roll of paper from his pocket, and gravely flattened it out on pose to land me in this mess." the table before him, so that the full rays of the electric light should fall upon it. Littimer was a fine study of arguing; I am a fool to let you stay in baffled one way, he tried another. Look open-mouthed surprise. He could only the house. Why, I don't believe you here, Lord Littimer. Let me assume stand there gaping, touching the stain-

ing heavily. "Here is a facsimile of your treas- bring several." ure," Bell went on. "Here is the same thing. You are a good judge on these whose character would bear investimatters, and I venture to say you will gation?" call it genuine. There is nothing of forgery about the engraving."

"Good heavens, no," Littimer snapped. "Any fool could see that." "Which you will admit is a very

gravely. you a great injustice," Littimer admitthing else. Look at that picture. It is said. "And I am going to prove it."

margin in exactly the same place." "Probably they lay flat on the top of one another for scores of years." "Possibly. I can't see the slightest

instrument, probably a pair of steel difference in the smallest particular. a lever attachment, had Even now I cannot rid myself of the stays, and the flat heads had been kind of plot or delusion. The house is pinched off as clean as if they had quiet now and there is nobody about. been string. After that it was merely Before I believe the evidence of my necessary to remove the frame, and a senses—and I have had cause to doubt them more than once-I should like to "How clever I am," Chris told her- compare this print with mine. Will Littimer took up the treasure from

sorry in the knowledge that his pic-

him so earlier in the day. He had of the wall on your right. And when d to him. The fact that he was in shall command my services and my not been in any danger at all; he had thing shall suffer. Please to put up the

plice of the maimed thumb, who had for the light, she heard the click of the know anything, I implore you to next play? chosen the cliff way of getting into the switch, and then she saw the brilliant speak."

speak."

speak."

"Not

far away with his possession. While Chris was helping Henson the latter's Littimer stood looking at the speaker You trust me, Lord Littimer? accomplice had slipped into the castle with eyes like blazing stars. Just for and effected the burglary. Chris flick- a moment or two he was speechless body.

stung Littimer to the quick. ter said. "You wanted to befool me she said. "It was my suggestion that "Never a one as I know, miss," the again. You come here in some infern- the stays should be attached to the made that the Mount Andrew's promaid responded confidently. "I've been ally cunning fashion, you steal my here for eleven years, and I never picture from the frame and have the robbery. I made the stays secure my
the stays should be attached to the perties, Prince of Wales Island, are to as will enable you to have this case reviewed by the Supreme court in the heard of such a thing. Clifford, the matchless audacity to pass it off for a self. And what happened to justify 15,000 tons every thirty days. This, absence of your client. I head keeper, couldn't sleep at nights second one. Man alive, if it were head keeper, couldn't sleep at nights second one. Man alive, if it were head keeper, couldn't sleep at nights second one. Man alive, if it were head keeper, couldn't sleep at nights second one. Man alive, if it were head keeper, couldn't sleep at nights second one. Man alive, if it were head keeper, couldn't sleep at nights second one. Man alive, if it were head keeper, couldn't sleep at nights second one. Man alive, if it were head keeper, couldn't sleep at nights second one. Man alive, if it were head keeper, couldn't sleep at nights second one. Man alive, if it were head keeper, couldn't sleep at nights second one. Man alive, if it were head keeper, couldn't sleep at night somebody came here after the properties, will bring the total amount thing on the estate. Have you heard the house like the ungrateful dog that picture." you are.'

said, "Of course you would know best." to her lips. She saw, as in a flash of aid, "Of course you would know best." to her lips. She saw, as in a flash of So the cry of the owl had been a lightning, the brilliancy, and simplicity to do things openly," Chris went on. The steported that the flow sound free that the flow soun signal of success. Chris sat in the and cunning of Henson's latest and

CHAPTER XXXIII.

The Frame of the Picture. After the first passionate outb She was going to know before long. of scorn Lord Littimer looked at his a time when common prudence should annia Copper Syndicate shares are have fifteen minutes to live. I believe cannot grant an appeal. My oath of of Chinese in South Africa as slaver, and the lights were being extinguished all visitor switch and the lights were being extinguished all visitor switch and the light of the lights were being extinguished all visitor switch and the light of th The lights were being extinguished all visitor quietly. There was something have kept him in bed. Why? Beconcerned, is as follows: For every in respect for the law, but I am not edge with the law with the over the house. Henson came up to almost amusing in the idea that Bell cause he knows that Dr. Bell has the Britannia Copper Syndicate share of guilty of murder." bed heavily, as one who is utterly should attempt such a trick upon him. other Rembrandt and will come to a par value of \$625 there is issued stock worn out. At the same time he looked And the listener was thoroughly en- prove it, and because he knows that in the Howe Sound Company in the perfectly satisfied with himself. He joying the scene now. There was quite if he can steal the Littimer Remmight have been a vigilant officer who an element of the farcical about it. In brandt he can precipitate the very im- \$10 each, or a total par valuation of under the sentence should be allowed. had settled all his plans and was go- the brilliant light she could see Littiing to seek a well-earned rest before mer's dark, bitter face and the help- he could not steal the picture because annia stock (the last issue) the exthe enemy came on to his destruction. less amazement on the strong features it was fast." In sooth Henson was utterly worn out. of Hatherly Bell. And, meanwhile, He had taxed his strength to the ut- the man who had brought the impos- Littimer said, drily. "You will tell me termost, but he was free to rest now. sible situation about was calmly next that you expected Henson to try whole undertaking.

had received his guest with frigid po- thought out her brilliant coup. It telegram to warn me so." liteness, to which Bell had responded looked to her nothing less than a many hours were over Henson's posi-"I have granted your request against tion in the house would be seriously possible manner to Bell. my better judgment," he said. "I am weakened. He had done a clever

cleverer one still.

instance I have to prove to you that I confess that I am utterly taken by ested? Because it happens surprise. And yet I need not be so Reginald Henson has greatly injured "Indeed? I should like to know how astonished when I come to think of someone I cared for deeply. Well, I the amazing cunning an audacity of fastened up the picture-he came. He "I shall prove it at once. You were my antagonist. He has more fore- sneaked in like the thief that he was under the impression that you pos- sight than myself. Lord Littimer, will because his accomplice and tool had sessed the only copy of the 'Crimson you be so kind as to repeat your last failed to save him the trouble. Lord

"I will emphasize it, if you like?" found in my possession, you were per- Littimer replied. "For some deep purfectly justified in believing that I was pose of your own, you desired to make friends with me again. You tell me he could not help himself. Ah, when 'I did take that extreme view of the you are in a position to clear your the whole truth comes to be told, what character. Very foolishly I consent to a black business it will be. Well, "Under the circumstances I should see you. You come here with a roll of Henson came to steal the picture and were absolutely wrong, because there be a second copy of my famous print. seen his fat, greasy, crestfallen face! were two copies of the picture. Yours All the time you knew it to be minewas stolen by an enemy of mine who mine, stolen an hour or two ago and for a jest and as a warning to Lord other was concealed amongst by be- me to believe that you came down pass." longings. It was no loss to the thief, from town with a second engraving in

"As I hope to be saved, I swear it!" "Of course you do. A man with your

temerity would swear anything. as to assume the same hospitality and "It hangs in the gallery at the pres- Credulous as I may be, I am not cre- courtesy towards Henson as you exdulous enough to believe that my pic-"Very good. Then, my lord, what do ture would be stolen again at the very time that you found yours." "Abstracted by the enemy on pur-

"Ridiculous," Littimer ed paper with his fingers and breath- that yonder picture was yours."

"I fancy so," Bell said, quietly. "Two

Henson. I couldn't have had your picture two nights ago, could 1? And Miss Henson was graciously pleased I suppose overally and the stays? Again, Dr. Bell can prove, I suppose overally and the stays? to observe that I had been made the London to-day. No, we must look victim of a vile conspiracy."

"Why do you insult me by mention- "There is something else also w ing that name?" Littimer said, hoarsely. have to look for," said Dr. Bell. "And His face was very pale, and sombre that is the frame. You say it was of anger smouldered in his eyes. "Tell iron and consequently heavy. The me you showed the thing to my wife thief would discard the frame and roll up the print.'

"I did," said Bell, coolly. "Lady Litimer was in the room at the time."

Chris, eagerly. "And if we only had something like a groan escaped from the frame I could set Lord Littimer's timer was in the room at the time." Littimer's pallid lips. The smouldering great point in my favor," Bell said, light in his eyes flashed into flame. He advanced upon Bell with a quivering, by the cliff under the terrace. If the "I begin to think that I have done up lifted arm. Chris slipped swiftly frame was thrown into the gorse, there out of the shade and stood between

"Dr. Bell speaks the truth," she Littimer dropped into a chair and gave way to silent laughter. His mood had changed utterly. He lounged there, a

again. "Upon my word, I am vastly obliged to you for your comedy," he said. "I hope your salary as leading lady in been applied to the head of the four feeling that I am the victim of some Bell's company is a handsome one, Miss Lee."

cynical, amused man of the world

"Let us hope that it is more handsome than your manners, my lord," Chris said, tartly. "I beg to remark that I have never seen Dr. Bell before. Oh, yes. I have been listening to your thing of the kind. The Rembrandt was stolen some time before Dr. Bell arrived here, and in due course I shall He was pleased and at the same time show you the thief. Lord Littimer, I brandt to be absolutely safe. Now disappointed; pleased to find that he implore you to be silent and discreet had been mistaken all these years, in this matter. Have a little patience. Quite by accident I have made an important discovery, but this is hardly the place to discuss it. Before day-In the first place she knew that and Chris drew back in the shadow to light I hope to be able to prove beyond question that you have greatly wronged Dr. Bell,"

"I shall be glad to be convinced of Littimer said, sincerely, "But why this secrecy?"

"Secrecy is absolutely necessary for the conviction of the thief." Bell looked eagerly at the speaker. "I have not the remotest notion who this young lady is," he said, "but I am

greatly obliged to her." "My secretary, Miss Lee," Littimer murmured; "an American from Bosthat parade with an eye to the future. Chris listened breathlessly. She was ton, and evidently a great deal clever-As a matter of course, he was down not quite certain what she was about er than I gave her credit for, which is to see. She could hear Bell fumbling saying a great deal. Miss Lee, if you

"Not here," Chris said, firmly. "Stone timer paused and glanced at Bell, the walls have ears. I tell you the Rem-Yes, it was pretty obvious that the latter loked round the alcove as if brandt was stolen just before Dr. Bell reached the house. Also I tell you it i print, and that by this time he was "I cannot see the picture here," he imperative that nobody but ourselves Development of Britannia Mining Promust know the fact for the present.

"I trust you as implicity as I do any Chris smiled at the diplomatic re "You charlatan," he said, hoarsely. sponse. She approached the panel of the Britannia mines, Howe Sound, the wall on which the Rembrandt had which now averages about 7,000 tons wise. Chris forced a smile to her face Bell started back. His mute question been fastened. She indicated the long per month, is to be increased gradu- the state Supreme court to the Sustung Littimer to the quick.

"You wanted to be cleared," the laton to the iron frame. "Look at them,"

steel stays which had been clamped ally until it reaches 25,000 tons for the preme court of the United States.

Attorney Maher then asked for Attorney Maher then asked for

"Henson!" Littimer cried. "Ah! But tons. he could have come openly." "I know more about the man than you and smelter and the work being carimagine, but that you are to keep to ried on at the Alaska properties. This have done. That is my order." yourself. He comes here in the dead corporation is registered under the of the night and he gets into the house through an upstair window. A man of his bulk, if you please! And he comes here hot-foot and breathless at the basis of exchange for the night and he gets into the house laws of the state of Maine, and has a capitalization of \$10,000,000. It is announced that the basis of exchange for the night and he gets into the house laws of the state of Maine, and has a capitalization of \$10,000,000. It is announced that the basis of exchange for the night and he gets into the house laws of the state of Maine, and has a capitalization of \$10,000,000. It is announced that the basis of exchange for the night and at 2 o clock it will be too execution. When Dr. H. R. Davis, county physician, went to the prison-nounced that the basis of exchange for the night and at 2 o clock it will be too execution. When Dr. H. R. Davis, county physician, went to the prison-nounced that the basis of exchange for the state of Maine, and has a capitalization of \$10,000,000. It is announced that the basis of exchange for the state of Maine, and has a capitalization of \$10,000,000 and the prison-nounced that the basis of exchange for the state of Maine, and has a capitalization of \$10,000,000 and the prison-nounced that the basis of exchange for the state of Maine, and has a capitalization of \$10,000,000 and the prison-nounced that the basis of exchange for the state of Maine, and has a capitalization of \$10,000,000 and the prison-nounced that the basis of exchange for the state of Maine, and has a capitalization of \$10,000,000 and the prison-nounced that the basis of exchange for the prison-nounced that the prisonpasse that he has brought about. But \$5,000; for the \$312.50 shares of the Brit-

"You are a very clever young lady," "I did," Chris said, coolly, "I had a

Littimer smiled. All this mystery with an equally cold courtesy. Litti- stroke of genius, two strokes, in fact, and cleverness was after his own mer laid his cigar aside and looked as will be seen presently. Before heart. He lighted his cigarette and tendered his case in the friendliest "Go on," he said, "I am deeply in-

"I prefer not to go into details, Meanwhile the two men were regard- Chris resumed. "All I ask you to do en the impossible proved too often. ing one another suspiciously. On a is to be entirely guided by me when round Chippendale table the offending you have heard my story. I have admitted to you that I knew when Hen-"I confess," Bell said, at length, "I son was coming, and why I am inter-

> Littimer, I will not pain you by saying who Henson's accomplice was." Littimer nodded gloomily. "Not that I blame that accomplice; Then he pretended that it was all done

> "I couldn't see what he had to gain," Littimer pleaded. "I don't now, as a matter of fact." "Neither will you for the present, said Chris. "Still, you will be so good

tend at present." "I daresay I can manage it," Littimer, cynically. "I used to be society man once."

"Henson did not deceive me for a moment," Chris went on. "He was "Pshaw, I am a fool to stand here bound to have the picture, and, being could bring a solitary witness to prove for a moment that Dr. Bell came down here to steal your picture, get rid of "You are mistaken, my lord. I could the frame, and palm off you own engraving for another. Now in the name "Credible witnesses? Witnesses of common sense, let me ask you a single question. Could Dr. Bell have possibly known that the frame of the Rembrandt was securely fastened to nights ago, for instance, I showed the the wall and that I had attached it

LAWYERS FOUGHT HARD TO SECURE REPRIEVE

While Execution Was in Progress They know that the real thief came and went Were Arguing Case Before a Judge.

claimed. "By Jove, I'm just in the Chicago, Feb. 23.-Johann Hoch, mood to carry this business a stage or two farther before I go to bed. Bell, convicted of uxorcide, confessed bigathere are two or three cycle lamps in mist and who, if but a fraction of the the gun room. You used to be a pretty series of the crimes that are told of him are true, was one of the greatest a hunt round for an hour or two whilst criminals the country ever has known, was hanged in the county jail to-day Bell assented eagerly. Chris waited for poisoning his wife, Marie Welcker with what patience she could command till daylight began to show faintly and

He faced death with a prayer on his lips, for the officers of the law who took his life, and save for the words "Goodby" his last utterance was an assertion that he was innocent of the crime for the triumphant exultation of a school which he paid the extreme penalty of boy who has successfully looted a rare the law.

The last scene occurred at 11.45 while his attorneys were making desperate of samphire. And it doesn't seem to efforts for more time. His death, the lawyers say, has not ended the appeal Now, Miss Wiseacre, seeing that we that was made in his behalf and they have the frame, perhaps you will ful- promised to carry the case to the Supreme court of the United States. The time set for the hanging was between 2 a. m. and 2 p. m. Shortly af-

> ter 9 o'clock Hoch's attorney Filed An Application in the United States circuit court for

So far as I can see, the print before a writ of habeas corpus. Attorneys Maher and Comerford, who were acting for Hoch, then informed Jailer Whitman and Deputy Sheriff Peters that the application had been made and asked them to delay the execution until the court had acted on it The officials agreed to wait, the attorneys then returned to the court, and DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION troubles should never be without a vial appealing before Judge J. M. Landis, asked that the writ be issued

"It is requisite," said Judge with. Landis, "that proper cause be shown for the issuance of the writ." The attorneys argued that the writ should be issued because the state court was not a court of competent jurisdiction that the sentence was in violation of the 148th amendment of the constitution, that Hoch was compelled to give and did give evidence against nimself, that he was arrested in New York and extradited on a charge of bi-

gamy and on being brought to Chicago was charged with murder. Judge Landis denied the application, saying the proper remedy for counsel is a writ of error from the decision of Attorney Maher then asked for an appeal. The court responded "Later in the day I will enter such an order

Will Not Complicate Matters by a further delay. It would be much judge. "I shall be in court at 2 o'clock." easier for me to grant this man ten "My God, Judge!" implored the at-It is reported that the Howe Sound days' time in which to have this case torney, the tears springing into his preme court, but respect for orderly

Preparations were then begun for the and at 2 o'clock it will be too late. the King's speech at the opening o

Hoch was advised of his attorneys' efforts, and declared that he intended do not think I would be complying developed considerable bitterness. amount of 300 shares of a par value of to insist that all the time given to him with my oath if I delayed this execu- Joseph Chamberlain and other me At 12 o'clock Deputy Sheriff Peters, accompanied by Jailer Whitman, entered Hoch's cell and the deputy read chance, I would not make the appeal serted that he had been informed the the death warrant. Throughout the to you," said the attorney. "What er- the mining magnates had approve reading Hoch was unmoved, and Pet- rors his attorneys have made should the government's proposals, which ers, at the close said: "Mr. Hoch, I not cost him his life, when there is still could not be carried out for several wish to commend you for the manner a way open. Grant me this in which you have conducted yourself and also for the preparation you have made for the hereafter. I hope God have done so. will have mercy on your soul.'

Hoch smiled and said quietly: "I am a sinner in some ways, but I am innocent of this murder. I want all that is coming to me in the way of If you try to take me before 1:30 T will fight." After the reading of the death war-

rant Attorney Comeford Appeared at the Jail with an appeal bond to which he de- views on the subject of appeal," he ment is established in the Transvaal sired Hoch's signature. Accordingly said. "I will not grant one. Jailer Whitman issued orders that the execution be deferred.

Attorneys Maher and Comeford presented the appeal bond to the court and say there is no appeal in such a case,' again asked for an appeal. 'Under the circumstances, I don't think you have any right to appeal," Attorney Comerford, and together they The Inhabitants of Martinique For

said Judge Landis. "Any citizen has the right to appeal," said Attorney Maher. In view of the club-house they met a newsboy crying fact that this matter was delayed un- the sale of newspapers announcing that til within an hour of the execution, I Hoch had been hanged. Both attor- says that Mount Pelee in Martinique don't think so," replied the court.

grant the appeal and the court directed to the supreme court of the United rence of the great eruptions of them to prepare their record and bring States. If it is there decided that Hoch years ago. Five persons are it in. Attorney Comerford then hur- at the time of his execution still pos- hospital in Fort de France, who ried to the jail, where he arrived just sessed the right of appeal, proceedings struck by falling rock thrown u as the death march was about to be- of a criminal nature, the lawyers, degin. He asked that proceedings be clare, will be instituted against all the arrived at Barbadoes on Friday further delayed but this request was public officers who had anything to do denied by Deputy Sheriff Peters, and with the execution. he had a talk with Judge Landis over the telephone.

Jailer Whitman then went to Hoch's pense. cell with six guards. "Johann, your time has come," he said. Hoch had advanced to meet the party and said calmly: "I am ready, Mr. Whitman." He stopped several times to shake hands with the attendants, saying 'Good-bye, boys."

While the execution was in progress Attorney Maher was endeavoring To Induce Judge Landis

to sign an appeal and grant Hoch a supersedeas until his application for a the Canadian section of the international most impossible, and has increased writ of habeas corpus could be tested waterways commission that they should cost to lumbermen for logging by by the federal supreme court.

Shortly after 1 o'clock Judge Landis commission for a joint survey and ex- in, great piles of logs will have to started to go to lunch. Maher stopped amination of Niagara Falls. The pro- left on the skidways as it will be him, saying: "We have only a little posal for a joint survey will be laid be- possible to deliver them to the str time. These papers will be here in a fore the waterways commission by the There is likely to be a scarcity of few minutes with the man's signature." | Caradian section at a meeting which is "I am going out now," replied to be held next week.

Girlhood, Womanhood, Motherhood

The first lesson that the young girl has of womanhood is usually a painful one. She learns to know what headache means, and backache, and somesche means, and backache, and some-times is sadly borne down by this new in its composition and perfectly harm-less in its effects in any condition of

All the pain and misery which young the system. For morning sickness or girls commonly experience at such a nausea, weak stomach, indigestion, time may, in almost every instance, be dyspepsia and kindred symptoms, its entirely prevented or cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity. It tones up the general health, and cures headache, backache, nervousness, chorea, or St. cure for the most complicated and Vitus's dance, and other consequences obstinate cases of leucorrhea, excess of womanly weakness or disease.

MOTHER OF THE FAMILY.

oftentimes carries the whole burden of retroversion, bearing-down sensations responsibility so far as the home medication of common ailments of the girls ulceration of the womb, inflammation or boys are concerned. The cost of the doctor's visits are very often much too accompanied with "internal heat." great. At such times the mother is invited to write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., for medical advice, which is given free. Correspondence is held sacredly confidential.

IT STANDS ALONE. "Favorite Prescription" is the only are the result of colds, tight lacing, and dedicine for women the makers of the imprudent care of the womanly syswhich are not afraid to print just what tem. Many a woman would look beauit is made of on every bottle wrapper. tiful, have healthy color and bright eyes. It is the only medicine for women if it were not for those drains on her every ingredient of which has the unan- strength and those weaknesses which mous endorsement of all the lead- come all too frequently and make her ing medical writers of this country, recommending it for the cure of the Prescription, used a great many years by very same diseases for which this "Prescription" is advised.

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is a powerful, invigorating tonic. It of the "Pleasant Pellets" at hand. In imparts strength to the whole system proof of their superior excellence it can and to the womb and its appendages in particular. For overworked "worn adopted as a household remedy after out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, the first trial milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, One little "Pellet" is a laxative, two "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing are cathartic. They regulate, invigormothers and feeble women generally, ate and cleanse the liver, stomach and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is bowels. As a "dinner pill," to promote the greatest earthly boon, being un- digestion, take one each day. equaled as an appertizing cordial and lieve the distress arising from over restorative tonic. A STRENGTHENING NERVINE.

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eyes, "don't leave the building-please

"You make it terribly hard for me,"

Right of Appeal

"In a few minutes this man will be

he is concerned will be useless."

other citizen?" demanded Maher.

Attorney Maher was soon joined by

set out to find Judge Landis. As they

turned away from the Union League

The body was given to a local un-

TO PRESERVE TRANSPORTS. >

British Government Ask Canada to Do

So-Joint Survey of Niagara Falls.

ment has told Canada to have the trans

ports which were sunk in the Thames

Joint Survey.

near Chatham in 1813 preserved.

and he left the building.

Judge Landis.

sive flowing, painful menstruation, unnatural suppressions and irregularities prolapsus or falling of the wo The anxious mother of the family back, "female weakness," anteversion chronic congestion, inflammation and HOW TO LOOK BEAUTIFUL

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> CHINESE IN SOUTH AFRICA. Debate in Imperial Commons-Amend

ment to Address Defeated. London, Feb. 23.-An amendment to of appeal. We want to save his life, the address to the throne in reply to parliament expressing regret at the fact that the government had brough the reputation of the country into con said the judge, "but, as I told you, I temp sider right. In this last hour before mons this afternoon by 416 to 91 votes the execution I am appealed to, and I | The debate, which lasted two days bers of the opposition declared "Judge, if I did not think that this government had ridden to power poor man had been deprived of a fair | false pretences. Mr. Chamberlain a

years. Premier Campbell-Bannerman her interrupted Mr. Chamberlain, saying and don't leave the building until you the statement was false. Chancellor of the Exchequer Asqui "I do not think that I can," replied said that although he would like to d so, the government could not take wet sponge and wipe the hateful ord dead," replied Maher. "At 2 o'clock an nance off the slate. However, no new appeal or signature to papers as far as licenses for the importation of coolies would be issued; the ordinance would Judge Landis, who had been making be amended and all coolies desiring to his way toward the elevator as rapid- leave South Africa would be repatri ly as he could ,stopped and confronted ated at the cost of the Imperial ex the attorney. "I have expressed my chequer. When a responsible govern would have full power to determ "Has not this man the rights of every whether to detain the Chinese. But

"Yes," replied Judge Landis, "but I sent of the Imperial government.

conditions would be subject to the

New York, Feb. 24.-A Barbadoes neys declared that the case would be again active, and the inhabitants The attorneys again urged him to continued and the appeal finally made the island are in terror of a the volcano. A trading school ported the volcano is in violent tion. By day a column of heavy smoke several miles high, rising dertaker, who buried it at his own ex- the crater, was visible to those all the schooner thirty miles away, an night the flames could be plainly s at a greater distance.

MAY CAUSE SHORTAGE.

Mild Weather Has Interfered With Lumbering in the Interior

Revelstoke, B. C., Feb. 23.-The ter has been exceptionally mild the result that the last two weeks Hon. Charles Hyman has suggested to and hot weather have made logging arrange with the American section of the per cent. Unless cold weather yet ber in the interior this season on the

WORK TO COMB. SPREAD

Delegates From Di Province Attend the Ci

The whole provi sented at the sec the British Colu losis Society he room of the city A. P. Proctor, of of the society, occ Dr. C. J. Fagan w the representative and others prese Arthur, of Nelso Rumberger, of Pho M. P. P., of Chillip of Nanaimo; J. R. Greenwood; H. Revelstoke; Dr. minster; William of Slocan City: loops; W. T. Hol Alderman Godwin Hawthornthwaite, Dr Davie Dr. H: Mr. Carmichael a Dr. Proctor, in explained how it ance, though rep poor, mentioning Honor the Lieut .-Joly de Lotbinie Fagan then read previous meeting.

tending a meetir was unable to be ciety. Secretary F mayors of other present or were re President Proctor meeting as follows "Ladies and came over this at tation of Dr. J. with the idea of able to do thatterest and sympa ing waged agains and perhaps as believe to be one the most, human province, it may should say someth achieved and

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who are not affecte sponsibility toward ere sick and in nee ing here of the ric cept for the fact th from this disease where he likes and he needs in the cl him. I am speakin sumptive who, beca some institution in a few necessary do under his present tions, after trying until the inevitable gle arrives at last. told on the most un tific authority that e early stages, at le conditions, is usually ways—but I believe sumption is in fact a ease and tends to s half a chance. We what we see at pos tions that a surp ple who have died cause altogether, sh unmistakable evider at sometime tuber got better. So the swerable evidence and curability of co ordinary condition would be given ba and to usefulness best conditions!

"Ladies and gentle condition of things s province, that we sh small army of tube our midst, for whom being done, and twenty years of enl causation, the preven ability of this disea crying disgrace to o the cause of human nore guilty still. the excuse that the with the problem a We have right with our province what I of the finest climat ment of this disease refer to the dry be During the years I r again and again ex patients who came spite of poor accor

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SOCIETY'S SECOND ANKUAL MEETING

WORK TO COMBAT THE

Delegates From Different Parts of the Province Attended Gathering in the City Hall.

sented at the second annual session of the British Columbia Anti-Tubercuneom of the city hall Thursday night. which the hopeless and incurable cases A. P. Proctor, of Vancouver, president can be looked after. of the society, occupied the chair, and Dr. C. J. Fagan was secretary. Among Arthur, of Nelson; Mayor George affected—so that they be no longer centres of an infection to those around Rumberger, of Phoenix; C. W. Munro, P. P., of Chilliwack; Mayor Planta, them. Educating the public is per-I. P. P., of Chilitwack, M. P. P., of haps of next importance. Teaching Greenwood; H. Floyd, city clerk, Revelstoke; Dr. Walker, New Westcops: W. T. Holtby, of Armstrong; lastly, by improving the conditions underman Godwin, of Vernon; J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P., Nanaimo; live. We know that the tubercle bacil-Davie, Dr. Hasell, Mr. Worsfold, lus hates sunlight and fresh air. We

Carmichael and Rev. Mr. Clay. Dr. Proctor, in opening the meeting, ditions are within the reach of each of plained how it was that the attendthough representative, was so mentioning the inability of His onor the Lieut.-Governor Sir Henri oly de Lotbiniere to be present. Dr. agan then read the minutes of the food and fresh air. A letter from Mayor Morley was ly enforced, our people should have

and stating that His Worship was atding a meeting of the council, and its unable to be present with the soits attendant disease and misery ty. Secretary Fagan added that the should be impossible. The fact is, that y. Secretary ragan added that the smooth be impossible. The fact is, that correspond to other cities were either the to offen few of us, unless it is brought actually home to ourselves, realize the resident Proctor then addressed the has been estimated to be worth as a

ting as follows: Ladies and Gentlemen: When I dollars, and yet we begrudge the palover this afternoon at the invi- try salary paid to our health officials, ion of Dr. J. C. Fagan, it was not whose business it is to safeguard the the idea of delivering an address health interests of our people, and ere are many others here better who, without any question, by the preto do that-but to show my 'n- vention of disease are saving valuable st and sympathy in the battle be- lives every day (Chicago and the milk waged against tubercular disease, supply). Too many people who seem perhaps as president of what I interested only in questions of dollars we to be one of the most, if not and cents forget, or do not realize, the most, humane movements in this enomic value of the public health. ince, it may be expected that I ince it may be expected that I his association in its effort to before I sit down, I should like to say cate this scourge.

ne objects are briefly two: (1) The nate in having so enthusiastic and eng after those who are already ergetic a secretary as Dr. Fagan. For the past few years he has been strugsuppose the two diseases respon- an extraordinary amount of indiffer-

ible for most of the misery and disease ence, and a great deal of difficulty and the present day are tuberculosis discouragement, to wake up the people of alcohol. Few thinking men with heir eyes open will deny this. Every and to their responsibility in the mathysician will confirm it. Every year ter, and it looks almost as though at less some nine thousand deaths in our last his labors were beginning to bear ninion alone from tuberculosis, and fruit; and I am sure of this, that if his ne two hundred in our own prov-e. As only a small percentage of nothing will give him a deeper satisse who are affected die each year, faction in his often discouraging work means that we have in our provto their work and mingling with ck me more than another in my society was no charitable institution. crience with these patients it has lt was not a movement for the poor either their almost criminal carebut rich as well. He had met Hon. ess in avoiding infecting others, William Templeman, and that gentle-

else their absolute ignorance of the case they are imposing upon others. In able to attend owing to previous engagements. Mr. Templeman, how-ever, had said: "You have the iron hot now, all you have to do is to keep of in our province to-day. What are going to do about it?

Apart from our duty to those of us it hot. I will do whatever I can for the society." Dr. Fagan said he had made several visits to Ottawa and he are not affected, have we no re-asibility towards these people who sick and in need? I am not speak-tical speech. There were no politics re of the rich consumptives, ex- in the society, but he thought it worth for the fact that he is a sufferer this disease because he can go man in the position of Mr. Templeman.

of tuberculosis. The other was in milk. All milk should be tested and the likes and get what attention Lr. Fagan at this stage submitted a francial statement showing that \$1,749 I am speaking of the poor con- had been collected in the past year. otive who, because of the need of He ladener much time in getting so-institution in a proper climate— cieffes formed during the past year, necessary dollars-must remain and he hoped to continue this good r his present unhealthy condi-s, after trying to make his living dressed to Sir Wilfrid Laurier setting distribution of a permanent of a per cauthority that consumption in the rly stages, at least, under proper nditions, is usually curable—not alsys—but I believe generally. Con-imption is in fact a most curable dis-He had later seen Sir Wilfrid Laurier and tends to get better if given and the Premier had expressed himself a chance. We doctors know from twe see at post mortem examina- although the British North America that a surprising number of peo- Act now stood in the way of giving aswho have died from some other sistance, Dr. Fagan said also that he se altogether, show in their lungs had been in the old country, where he bistakable evidences of having had brought the matter to the attendent to better. So there you have unan- ledged his sympathy with the project. able evidence as to the frequency When pressed for assistance Lord curability of consumption under Strathcona said that he favored a na-lary conditions. How many more tional institution, but while adhering the ladies will be thanked for their ld be given back to their friends to this stand he thought that the Britto usefulness if placed under the

conditions!

Addies and gentlemen, that such a dition of things should exist in our view he had with the president of the view, that we should still have this towards a sanitarium, but said that if

the purpose.

Dr. Fagan then reported an interview he had with the president of the C. P. R. Company, who promised \$5,000 K. Marpole, Vancouver; treasurer, towards a sanitarium, but said that if the purpose. army of tubercular patients in towards a sanitarium, but said that if George Gillespie, Victoria; and secre-nidst, for whom little or nothing the institution wanted for funds his company would not mind making the amount \$10.000, The president, howation, the prevention, and the curvey of this disease, I hold to be a glisgrace to our country and to ause of humanity. We are even guilty ethil with the society was in earnest and would be the company would like to see that the society was in earnest and would gordon of the company would buildings.

guilty still. We have not even Dr. Fagan in conclusion spoke of the conclusion spoke of the difficulty of the work of the society.

of this disease on this continent.

That this association heartily recommends the action of the executive in their effort to form local associations will be examined by the Victoria commissioners before the report of the lathe finest climates for the treat- that this association heartily recomin the years I resided there I saw in the various cities, towns and distant and again excellent results in the various cities, towns and distant and again excellent results in the various cities, towns and distant again excellent results in the various cities, towns and distant again excellent results in view the following objects: (1) To commission sittings at Seattle, and naming and re-numbering the streets. Splic of poor accommodation at hotels collect funds for the maintenance of should they respond, will be invited ing the streets.

And Yates opposed the motion. They

no treatment, except that of climate.

Many who came too late of course tives; (3) to establish a course of lecdied; but even these had their lives tures on consumption in public schools; prolonged. You hear a great deal of (4) to ask for a municipal grant from nonsense, and see a great deal written about climate not being essential in the treatment of this disease—that provided these patients get fresh air and health matters, the collection to go to sunlight, they stay anywhere. But wards the maintaining of the consumpthere is a great deal more fine, clear tive sanitorium.

weather and sunlight and dry air in Mayor Planta in a short address me places than others, and you will strongly commended the movement SPREAD OF TUBERCULOSIS find the greatest amount in the dry and promised that a society would be

belt of our interior, more weather in formed in Nanaimo which people can get out in the sun-Ald. Godwin, of Vernon, seconded shine than any place I know of in the the resolution, which was then put and carried. "What we need then is an intitution

"What we need then is an intitution in the best climate, where these early cases can go and be given the best possible change for receivery. In the possible chance for recovery. In the ing resolution: "That this association again commend to the attention of the Dominion and Provincial governments The whole province was well repre-tive at the second annual session of Trudeau's sanitarium at Sarasac and Dr. Von Ruck's institution at Asheville, North Carolina, and it is an in-rium for the care and treatment of consumptives; and further, this assothe British Columbia Anti-Tubercu-losis Society held in the committee der proper conditions. A second place ciation appeals to the people generally, as a matter of vital public importance and mutual protection, to accord the movement their earnest support and "I next come to the saving of those liberal financial assistance.'

last two years I have had the opportunity of spending some time in Dr.

spiration to see what can be done un-

ease. I have already given one, per-

people that it is not by standing idly and hopelessly by while the disease

live. We know that the tubercle bacil-

should see to it then that these con-

our fellow-citizens. We should insist

that our wage-earners receive such remuneration as will enable every one

to have a decent place in which to live

and work, with a sufficiency of good

value of human life. An average life

producer to the state two thousand

Dr. Fagan followed, recounting what

If a sanitarium was established peothe representatives of municipalities haps the chief, means of prevention—and others present were: Dr. J. C. the taking an intelligent care of those that other assistance than that of the provincial aid should be received. He promised the meeting that they could cial House in attendance doing some good missionary work.

velstoke; Dr. Walker, New Westnster; William Davidson, M. P. P.,
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The conditions is and hopelessly by while the disease in thorough accord with the resolution. He promised the disease can be largely stamped out. expressed himself also in thorough ac- city hall. legislature and in Greenwood when Dr. Fagan visited there.

he had a note from Slocan to attend quired. the meeting. He was much impressed with the movement, but thought poverty. It would be useless to place to let them return to old conditions.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P., pointed out that all great movements suspend all business and do something in this one movement they would acomplish more than they have in the past four years. A great deal of the disease to be combatted was due to bad living conditions, and he hoped that influence should be given the bill regulating the workshop hours before the House, as it would be a step in the right direction.

George Rumberger, mayor of Phoenix, moved: "Resolved, that the executive communicate with the various municipal bodies in the province on the mportance and need of co-operating n the work of the association, pointing out to them the effect and extent of the work now being undertaken, and asking them to support such work that you and this province are fortufinancially, and also, by lending their ir fluence as public bodies entrusted with the public welfare."

The mover thought that municipaligling almost alone and in the midst of ties as well as the cities should assist in the movement. He spoke of the trials Phoenix had just passed through, and he felt sure that that

town would assist. Dr. Arthur, medical health officer of Nelson, spoke of the financial aspect of the question. The Federal government and Provincial government had annually expended large sums, but why the apathy about tuberculosis he did means that we have in our prov-a small army of those suffering what he has been able to do with your officer, if he had a case of diphtheria about, some of them trying to atto him and he could do comparatively people and spreading the disease had been done by the society since the data the pointed out that the consumption there was no sanitorium. Ir every municipality there was some one who was suffering, and he argued loss to the country.

Dr. Walker of New Westminster also supported the movement. Dr. Davie said that despite all that had been said and written, the immensity of the subject was not realized. Tuberculosis causes more deaths than all pestilence or wars. The legislature had certainly a right to take hold of this subject. It was a matter for legislation. Expectoration should be absolutely forbidden and made criminal. This was one of the two great sources milk. All milk should be tested and

the dairies certificated. The motion was carried. H. Floyd, city clerk of Revelstoke. moved: "Resolved, that the executive are hereby authorized by the association to appoint whenever necessary, a provisional board of directors, who

The motion was seconded by W. S. Holtby, of Armstrong, and carried.
A committee was next appointed to wait on the provincial government this morning to urge assistance. This committee is composed of Dr. Davie, Mayor George Rumberger, Rev. Mr. Clay, Dr. Walker and the chairman.

A petition from the Local Council of

secure the naval hospital at Esquimalt hospital would be desirable for incur-

valuable assistance and suggestion. The meeting then elected the follow-

have right within the borders of arrange for a course of lectures.

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All. Yates thought that if the pit was not repaired and rendered safe the animals should be treated to powder and that this association heartily recom-

FIREMEN'S UNIFORMS NOT TO BE SUPPLIED

The Tourist Association Voted \$4000-The School Board Figures Reduced by \$2000.

Council Thursday for the special purpose of considering the estimates for make a more presentable appearance items in the list were vigorously contested. From the board of school trusthe year, but yet the estimate as submitted was not considered satisfactory. rely upon the members of the provin- It was reduced by \$2,000. Other items

Ald. Yates con idered that the council had very little control over the es-William Davidson, M. P. P., said that asked for was at date the amount re-

Ald. Hall moved that the salary list granted now and the balance later on be reduced to \$59,000, which was a re- if needed. that the society should go farther and duction of \$1,300 on the estimate. This poor patients in a sanitarium and then \$18,000, which Ald. Hall proposed to reduce to \$17,000.

The mayor read the items in detail, pointed out that all great movements among which was one of \$1,000 for laveranated from the people, and he atories for the boys' central school. thought like Mr. Munro, that this one There were also sums of \$300 each for should also have the assistance of the grading the Boys' Central, North Ward legislature. If the legislatures would and South Park schools. His Worship pronounced the "latest edition" of the school board estimate as a very peculiar and confusing document.

The mayor explained that the total estimate of the school board was \$52,- ment of the stomach or bowels, which 038.50. After a good deal of discussion this

was reduced by \$2,000. reduction the school board had \$2,500 more than last year, besides which the more than last year, besides which the liess and wakefulness. They are a sportsman enough himself to undercity would have to make up the difbiessing to the little one, and bring sportsman enough himself to underpresents: From the groom to bride, a stand the fescing to the little one, and the fescing to the little one are the little one and the fescing to the little one are the little one are

provide for a plumbing inspector a sum of \$1,140 was asked. A long discussion ach and bowel troubles, from which ensued as to whether this officer should be charged to the city engineer's decision of the city engineer's de partment or the board of health. The result was that the amount is still chargeable to the engineer's department of the engineer's department or the board of health. The baby now sleeps quietly and naturally, and is in the best of health." And the the attractions of British Columbia Holdcroff and Barber Brothers, water from a sportsman's standpoint and set: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones for travely

For "removal of garbage" \$900 a year was set down, and discussion elicited the fact that "the removal of garbage" is an officer, whose salary last year was \$700. The item was cut down to \$800

Ald. Hall moved that \$750 be provided for the tuberculosis hospital. Discussion revealed that the hospital has not been built ,nor has a site been

incil to employ any particular person longer than from month to month. The city clerk's office was set down

at \$2,280 per annum. This passed.

The office of city solicitor and barrishow the death of one patient was a ter was estimated at \$2,500. And it was suggested that the office of city clerk and city solicitor be combined, or city solicitor and city barrister. The estimate passed.

A sum of \$700 was asked for for uniforms for the fire brigade. Ald. Fullerton favored the vote. He looked upon the fire department as of as much importance as the police. The men were not paid too well, and their

losses in personal clothing was consid-

Ald. Hall remarked that before the fire department was made a permanent paid staff it was argued that the move would result in cutting down expenses, and that insurance rates would be reduced. Neither result was as yet apparent, and he opposed the grant asked

Ald. Douglas supported the proposi tion warmly, and appealed to the council, if only for appearance sake, to provide the firemen with uniforms.

Ald. Stewart would be pleased to vote for uniforms, but he could not see that the city could afford it at present. Ald. Yates opposed the grant. When the department was a volunteer one they had a greater number of men available, and the work was quite as

efficiently done. The mayor suggested that for the present it might serve the purpose to provide each man with a helmet and badge.

Women asking that steps be taken to Ald. Fullerton said that the men were not even provided with gum boots. It was eventually considered that the There was money voted by the council for which there was no shadow of law, and he would look after these in future. the ladies will be thanked for their He moved that the vote of \$700 pass. Ald. Douglas seconded the motion which on being put to a vote was only ng officers and directors for the ensu- supported by the mover and seconder. Ald. Stewart suggested that the men be provided with gum boots and rubber coats.

A sum of \$400 was put down to harness and clothing, and this was raised to \$500, so as to provide rubbers, etc. An estimate for a new fire hall at James Bay was struck out. Public lighting passed at \$2,520, a reduction of \$360. The estimate for the park was \$4.-

740, including \$1,500 for the building of a proper bear pit,

The item was allowed to stand over.
Ald. Stewart moved that a sum of

should try to cut down rather than put extras on otherwise the rates would GANE OF PROVINCE The motion carried, the amount be-

ing reduced to \$1,000. Ald. Stewart called attention to the office of wiring inspector, suggesting

that he be paid a regular salary. The mayor said that the present inspector was paid by fees, 10c per light. Many complaints were made on the point, and as a matter of fact the officer was doing wiring on his own account, and consequently inspecting his own work. This was unsatisfactory. The office ought to pay for itself. The estimates for the city hall re-

pairs and alterations were \$22,000. For the treasurer's office alone \$1,700 was set down. The mayor favored the estimate. He

There was a meeting of the City declared the city man, as at property disgrace to the city. The downstairs declared the city hall, as at present, a offices should be improved so as to

HOW TO MAKE BABY SLEEP. cause it is not well, and the chances are the trouble is due to some derangewould be speedily removed if a dose or Baby's Own Tablets were given the relief to the tired, worried mother. ways do good-they cannot possibly de harm. They will cure the ailments rection in the future. of a new-born baby or a well-grown

STRIKE ENDED.

Return to Work.

WARDEN ADVOCATES

Gratifying Announcement Regarding the Importation of Birds From the Old Country.

warden, visited Victoria a few days the next few months that the C. P. R. ago and, in conversation with a Times might be induced to reconsider their the current year. The mayor and all and afford accommodation. The police reporter, expressed himself as confithe aldermen were present with the ex- court was vile-positively unsanitary, dent that the splendid sport to be enception of Ald. Fell, and several and while money was being voted for joyed in British Columbia would soon ed to the Mainland. schools, etc., the city hall was neglect- attract large numbers of European and Ald. Vincent moved that the item of American big game hunters if it was tees was received a more detailed account of the expenses to be met during fice pass.

1,700 for alterations in treasurer's ofthe expenses to be met during fice pass. the necessity of most stringent legisla-After a good deal of discussion the tion in respect to the protection of matter was allowed to stand over.

The next item to meet with opposition was the proposal to grant \$4,000 to the Tourist association.

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The next item to meet with opposition was the proposal to grant \$4,000 to the regulations in all parts of British brated the marriage of hugh Arthur brated the marriage of hugh Arthur brated the marriage of the leave Contains. were also cut down and new grants vig-orously opposed, including one for the orously opposed, including one for the Ald. Hall moved that the amount be Columbia. Of course, it was a some-Butler, third son of the late Captain Ald. Hall moved that the amount be reduced to \$2,000, and Ald. Fullerton did not favor any sum until the legality of the grant was decided.

Columbia. Or course, it was a somewhat what wide territory to cover, but so far his efforts had met with gratifying success, quite a number of convictions.

Butler, third son of the face Captain the favor any sum until the legality of the grant was decided. Ald. Yates con idered that the council had very little control over the estimates, as they seemed obliged to pass the figures as presented, if the sum

the grant was decided.

Ald. Yates would favor the grant if having been secured. He was assurted that there was not nearly as much if the mayor claimed that the Tourist The mayor claimed that the Tourist for the figures as presented, if the sum association was doing good work for the city. He suggested that \$2,000 be granted now and the balance later on ff needed.

Ald. Davey favored the grant, as did

any time of the year and whose ravany time of the year and whose ravany time of the year and whose ravare who gave her away. She wore a very
ages would ultimately result in its expretty dress of cream nun's veiling, that the society should go farther and do something to elevate the standard of living in British Columbia. Much of several Ald Bullerton and Hall by the society should go farther and duction of \$1,000, leaving \$300 also Ald. Stewart, and after a long several also Ald. Stewart also Ald. Stewa

The repairs to the city market were this matter will be taken up with more and lily of the valley. She was attendthis matter will be taken up with more estmated at \$1,676. This was laid over. Several other claims were passed without opposition and the council adjourned until Monday evening.

this matter will be taken up with more energy than heretofore. As an evidence of the revenue to be derived from a strict enforcement of the game laws and the judicious advertising of the sport in order to attract outsiders during the nonularity of the nonularity of the popularity of the strict enforcement of the game laws and lily or the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Martindale and Mr. Claude Butler supported the groom.

The church was prettily decorated with choice flowers and evergreens by The baby that cries half the night does not cry for nothing. It cries because it is not well, and the chances the coffers of the treasury directly ding march. from sources in connection with the fishing and hunting. If that was so, held at the home of the bride's mother, Mr. Williams thought every Victorian a happy evening was spent and about little one. These Tablets make chil- would agree that British Columbia was 10 p.m they started on their honeymou Ald. Hall pointed that even after this dren sleep soundly and naturally, be-

child. Sold by druggists or sent by ther important announcement. He stated tique tablespoons; Mr. and Mrs. mail at 25 cents a box by writing The ed that good progress was being made. Neaves, carving set; Miss E. Rey, che-Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, in collecting subscriptions for the fund nille table cover; Miss C. Young, cush-Joint Arbitration Board Orders Men to these columns. It might be well to ex- forks; Mrs. Dean, table linen; Mrs. passed.

The salary of the auditor was set down at \$1,080 per annum, and it was pointed out that this did not bind the council to employ any particular was a relitation board of the Steam Fitters' and the fund in question is being contributed in part by wealthy English sportsmen who have subscribed generously towards the encouragement of sport in Western Canarbitration board of the Steam Fitters' and The remainder of the steam fitters came to a sudden ending yesterday, when the joint couragement of sport in Western Canarbitration board of the Steam Fitters' and The remainder of the fitter of the steam fitters came to a sudden ending yesterday, when the joint couragement of sport in Western Canarbitration board of the Steam Fitters' and The remainder of the steam fitters came to a sudden ending yesterday. Union and the master steam-fitters order- upon the lower Mainland and Vancou- couver, are spending their honeymoo ed the men to return to work.

A new scale of wages for building em
ver Island. Already, Mr. Williams in this city. They were united in wedsays, the amount set aside to be securlock on Wednesday morning at the reployees was signed which gives 35 cents ed in Vancouver, New Westminster and sidence of the bride's parents, Mr. and an hour to the ten thousand hod carriers neighboring points has been promised mrs. James Harford. Rev. A. Hethemployed in Chicago, or an increase of so that all those concerned are waiting erington performed the ceremony. five cents over the old scale. Men work- for is Victoria's share of the fund. As ter a short trip the newly-married cou-

that the project be carried out withou

Asked concerning the action of tin C. P. R. in withdrawing their offer to assist in the patrolling of the territors included in the land grant secured by that company with the E. & N. Railway, Mr. Williams was reticent. He knew that the C. P. R. had adopted this course because of the refusal of the WIDER ADVERTISING Provincial government to convert the lands in question into an organized district. He thought their action was justified as it could not be expected that anyone would be willing to incur any expenditure in the employment of wardens when a person might secure a license entitling him to shoot all the year round by spending \$5 or thereabouts. Although he would say nothing definite, Mr. Williams inferred that it was not unlikely that conditions A. Bryan Williams, Provincial game would change to such an extent during

Mr. Williams, who was here on business with the government, has return-

Nuptials of H. A. Butler and Miss Alena Martindale at St. Stephen's

ing system, which would be a saving.
The item of general repairs totalled

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The item of general repairs totalled voting nay.

Seige of argument product the definition and Hall this part of the west has to offer.

It is the hope of Mr. Williams that carried a bouquet of carnations, roses

ing the open seasons, he instances the friends, showing the popularity of the

stand the fascination of the rod and very pretty emerald ring and to the The estimates for the city proper were then taken up item by item. To provide for a plumbing inspector a sum hopes to see more activity in that di- W .Gordon, set of tea spoons; Mr. Clement, fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. Mowat. Mr. Williams also made another ra- pie and fruit spoons; Mrs. Pagden, annecessary to import the capercailzie ion; Mrs. Crocker, cushion; Mrs. Camp and black game it is intended to bring and Downey, eiderdown quilt; Miss from the old country. An account of Gertie Thomson, half dozen silver tea plain, however, that the fund in ques- | Butler and family, cheque; C. Butler

ing in caissons will receive 50 cents an hour, an increase of ten cents.

soon as that is secured the birds will ple intend taking up their residence in be ordered, it being the general desire Vancouver.

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Attorney-General Thinks Inducement Was Not Great Enough to Ensure Kaien Island Being Made Terminus.

(From Friday's Daily.)

and land grant was continued Thursday | Kaien Island were taken up about a | was not made there the land would morning. James Anderson will have year after the Kaien Island work was to produce the bank book and other documentary evidence at the next sitting which is to be held to-morrow

At the request of J. A. Macdonald, Peter Larsen, of Helena, and Frank W. Morse, vice-president and general manager of the Grant Trunk Pacific, will both be asked to come and give evidence before the commission.

James Anderson was examined at some length this morning, and Premier McBride was also heard.

Mr. Macdonald raised the question that a ruling should be given in connection with the request he had made for the production by James Anderson of the bank book, cheques and cheque

Chairman Garden said that he was going to order the production of the documents on the advice given by Deputy Attorney-General McLean. He advised that these papers should be

produced at the next meeting. Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if grams dealing with the question.

The chairman said it would. In reply to Mr. Macdonald, Mr. Anderson said that the remaining fifteensixteenths of the lands on the mainto Mr. Larsen and Mr. Mathews as disposed of.

hews for a long time. He met him sioner. first in the Kootenay country. He a close personal friend of Mr. Green. Mr. Anderson said he had known

fic Coast Realty Company had been formed lately. It was composed of himself, Mr. Harris and Mr. Williams. The object of that company was to deal in lands in the north. so. He had no doubt the cabinet was He had never at any time announced that he would have the selling of G. T. P. lands. The interview in the Colonist relative to that had mixed things would be the very best harbor posup after his being interviewed on the sible. These lands were known to be subject. Witness did not publish a under reserve, but the government felt contradiction of this statement. He had seen a message purporting to come from Mr. Morse in which this was de- with Mr. Bodwell to keep this matter

Mr. Macdonald wanted to know i the statement had ever been made by Mr. Anderson that he was to handle the government's lands at Kaien Isl-

Mr. Anderson denied that he had ever made such a statement. Mr. Macdonald said he had been

on said he had never said

he would do this. Witness said he was manager of the Pacific Coast Realty Company and Mr. Marris was secretary. These were the only officers of the company. No offer had been made to the government to handle the lands. He had never dis-

cussed this with Mr. Green. Witness probably mentioned to Mr. Green that company was being formed. Mr. Larsen had told Mr. Anderson from the G. T. P. except his expense

account. He had not heard from Mr. Larsen for some time and did not know, except through newspaper reports, anything of Mr. Larsen getting \$5,000,000 contract from the G. T. P. Mr. Bodwell never told witness what he was getting from the G. T. P.

When Mr. Morse and Mr. Larsen were here last year witness said that Mr. Bodwell. he did not know what took place between these parties. Witness never did any further work

"You were dropped at that time?"

asked Mr. Macdonald. Mr. Anderson said that he did not understand it in that way. He had

finished his work with the G. T. P. He did some surveys for Mr. Larsen later. Witness never knew anything of \$5,000 being borrowed from Mr. Larsen. He knew nothing of this being got by Mr. Bodwell.

"You never heard your wife say anything of it?" asked Mr. Macdonald. Witness said he never did. He was fied that Mr. Bodwell represented the quite sure he never heard his wife say | G. T. Pac.

Mr. Anderson said that he received drew up the order-in-council. work for Mr. Larsen.

to the future. The idea was that it not afford a loop hole for the land going Mr. Macdonald said he supposed would be a wise thing to form a com- to some other corporation or persons. that the lieut.-governor was advised pany to handle townsites. The com-

otherwise bave done. Out of the \$10,000 paid to witness the vantageous bargain. expenses in connection with the coal

expense of this was about \$2,000. The

from the G. T. P. for expenses in connection with surveys.

Mr. Paterson wanted to know if the G. T. P. did not require a detailed exaccount from Mr. Anderson when this \$2.500 was paid.

Witness said that he put it in with

\$2,500 was paid to witness directly. In reply to Mr. Macdonald witness property at Port Simpson and elsewhere which he had taken early on had been returned. He got an option from Mr. Moore of Port Irving for 300 acres. He also got one from Mr. Rudge at Port Simpson. He got no written op-

tions on some water front lands at Premier McBride was the next wit-

ness. He said in reply to Mr. Macdonald that the first time he heard of a scheme to form a townsite at Kaien this would not include letters and tele- Island was from Mr. Bodwell. He thought Mr. Green was present. The subject was talked over in a casual way. It was suggested that anything definite in connection with it would have to be by a letter, which was afland adjacent to Kaien Island and of terwards sent. He heard nothing more which he received one-sixteenth, went of it until the letter was received and discussed. He could not recall any far as he knew. Mr. Hyman, of New further discussion with Mr. Bodwell. York, he thought got a block. He was He might have had some other convernot sure, however, of how the land was sation with Mr. Bodwell but he did not recall it. The matter would natur-Witness said he had known Mr. Mat- ally come through the chief commis-The decision of the executive was that if a bargain could be made did not know that Mr. Mathews was for the advantage of the province the matter would have to be to deal with

the G. T. P. company direct. The government was decided from company suggestedd in Mr. Bodwell's the first that if it was possible to seletter was not carried out. The Paci- cure the terminus on government lands it would be done, but the government would deal only with the G. T. P The government believed it had full power to do so, and determined to do

> The government realized that the first thing to be sought by the G. T. P. sure it could deal with the lands. There was no particular arrangement secret. The government decided to keep it secret until the G. T. P. was unicated with on the question. Witness did not know that he was aware that Mr. Bodwell was acting for other parties when the matter first

came up. Mr. Bodwell was early given to understand that the government would informed that witness had made such deal only with the G. T. P. The govfelt that if the G. T. P. was going to locate there that the government could

deal with the company directly. If Mr. Bodwell said that the govern ment decided practically to accept his proposition contained in the letter, the premier said he was not absolutely correct as the government decided to deal with the company direct,

If no correspondence had been produced between the letter written by that he (Mr. Larsen) had got nothing Mr. Bodwell in February and the order in council of May the government had not any correspondence with the G. T.

The government was satisfied to deal with Mr. Bodwell as a man of standing when he gave his word that Bodwell had on April 29th, 1904, produced a telegram from Mr. Hays to

Mr. Macdonald read the telegram referred to as follows:

Montreal, Que.

Via Victoria, B. C., April 29th, 1904.

E. V. Bodwell, Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver, B. C .: Will be glad to have you act on Mr. Stephens' communication in regard to Lima Harbor in such way as to fully protect our rights for the time being and

on, without, however, committing us ir-The government was perfectly satis-

\$250 a month as salary while on the Mr. Macdonald wanted to know what was meant by the expression in the ory the premier was not carrying Witness could not remember exactly order-in-council that the lands should around in his pocket orders in council crown as to the legality of the grant? how the scheme of forming a company not be disposed of by Mr. Bodwell to disposing of other lands in northern asked Mr. Macdonald. as set forth in Mr. Bodwell's letter to any person or corporation except for British Columbia to the company. It was the location of the G. T. Pac. terminus. The premier refused to say what talked over with Mr. Bodwell and Mr. the location of the G. T. Pac. terminus orders in council were passed, but he the Land Act under which this grant Larsen at times. The scheme looked there. He wanted to know if this did did not carry them in his pocket.

The Premier said they were dealing that it was proper to sign this order in pany mentioned in the letter looked with Mr. Bodwell as a man of honor council. to the handling of the lands at Lima and not as a shark or sharper. He The premier said that he would not pany for handling townsites. It never be taken of the government. Mr. Bodwent so far as to form an idea of who well may have submitted the original summer of this transaction. As soon The attorney-general said he was Kidney Remedy, Mr. Belyea condraft of the order-in-council. This as the premier became satisfied that getting \$10,000 for lands of little value. tinued: Mr. Macdonald said that this was all was often done and the government the transaction was completed he au-

wise before finally passing these. Larsen being in Winnipeg when he met into the adaptability of the harbor orders in council secret unless authori- Mr. Macdonald. him. Mr. Larsen had a large contract along the coast as a terminus. He knew ty is given to reveal it. only from newspaper reports that Kiti- In reply to Mr. Paterson, the premier Mr. Larsen was an old friend of wit
Mr. Larsen was an old friend of ness and he did not drive the same were the only feasible points. He was transcontinental lines would come ting a quarter interest back. He fore I have had good health ever since hard and fast bargain which he would agreeably surprised to find that the across northern British Columbia.

was to be returned by the government good policy to reserve this land if it were to get their money back. and the company would be out only the had not been taken by the Grand cost of survey.

Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if as a business man it had not occurred to other line.

acting in the best interests of the province. He was satisfied that Mr. Bodwell was acting for the company. Mr. Morse had later thought that the gov-

satisfied with the general prosperity to blocks. result from this. The premier thought there were Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if

sal made by Mr. Bodwell. Premier McBride finally agreed that it would appear that no changes were made. The land was only third-class land and the government could not ask The investigation into the Kaien Isl- lands on the mainland adjacent to more than \$1 an acre. If the terminus

not be worth twopence. only as a townsite."

Premier McBride said that he be- rose until to-morrow morning. leved the government would have townsite for nothing. Mr. Macdonald asked why the mat-

the account to Mr. Larsen and the the letter of February 19th was re- evidence. James Anderson produced

tain secrecy. Mr. Macdonald asked if there was any

rder-in-council. The Premier said he never looked for ne. He had no knowledge that similar circumstances had ever arisen in

The suggestion that the land could House and receive sanction for the act. Pacific, and to Peter Larsen, that there was always the danger that dence before the committee. if it was made public there would be that time Mr. Garden said he had reall kinds of objections raised to Kaien | ceived no reply. Island to prevent the terminus going

But the G. T. Pac. was wanting the erminus there and desiring it? asked Mr. Macdonald.

Premier McBride said that the govrnment was more desirous to get the terminus there than the company was. Mr. Macdonald wanted to know, if the government would not have reaped as great benefits at Kitimaat as at Kaien Island.

not. Kitimaat was to be a terminus, and by making Kaien Island the terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific the province would benefit in two The premier would not say that this

Premier McBride said that it would

was the purpose of getting the terminus at Kaien Island. Mr. Macdonald then took up the question of Port Simpson, showing that half of the land there belonged to the

government. The premier contended that the government had really no water front at Port Simpson

Premier McBride said that he was the government had the right to make this grant. The lands were protected by the reserve. Others who staked nder South African scrip were re-

fused their applications. Mr. Macdonald pointed out that run across them. smaller islands in the neighborhood ernment was anxious not to deal through a subsidiary company. It was disposed of under South African scrip. These were the Porpoise Islands.

ment very carefully considered the ceived a message from Mr. Mathews, as to whether they were within re- cabinet of the Right Honorable Sir question of the reserve. The applica- but it did not relate to any of these tion of persons for lands on Kaien Isl- lands, nor with the coal lands, which and were refused he expected on the were on Queen Charlotte Sound, oppoground that the lands were under re- site the north end of Vancouver Islserve and in the public interest. The premier said that all need of

order in council was passed. The offi- ther at present. He requested that the cial recognition of the Grand Trunk attorney-general should be called. Pacific was still required.

donald. The premier said that there still was cil and very likely was. he was acting for the G. T. P. Mr. a reason for delay. The official ac- Mr. Macdonald asked by whom it

knowledgment under the seal of the was prepared. company was required. There was no Hon. Mr. Wilson said he could not public interest suffering.

the land. The premier held that he had still asked Mr. Macdonald. some fear. All kinds of reports against the site might be raised. He was not changes in it," returned Hon, Mr. Wil- The attorney-general said that this was one having a thorough knowledge of satisfied even with the assurance of son. Mr. Morse that something might not be

Mr. Macdonald could not see any which ever it was, in the matter of until definite plans can be determined up- reason for this fear. He could see the water rights. He did not think Tuesday morning. reason why the grants might have that there was a meeting of the couneen withheld until this official ac- cil before this. knowledgment was received from the

company. nember of the House had been re- Grand Trunk Pacific Company. fused the opportunity to see the order Premier McBride did not know who in council. This was but proper.

Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if it was not possible that under this the-

The press published reports last the purchaser was satisfied, I was." made public.

government could make such an ad- Mr. Paterson wanted to know what company to go there. The government the premier meant in view of this in was prepared in order to bring that for all. There is no stage or form of

Trunk Pacific as a terminus for some interest?" asked Mr. Macdonald.

him (the Premier) to communicate The premier said that the policy of the present government was to lift re- grant of land came within section 397 Premier McBride said that he was serves. The premier said that a plo- or the Land Act, Mr. Macdonald wantwell satisfied that his colleague was neer road always was given special ed to know if it was considered that advantages. Other roads which fol- the power to grant the land was for lowed had to pay their way.

Mr. Macdonald wanted to know ernment should reliquish its claims to there were any special advantages in reasoning which he pursued. a quarter interest, the province being laying off the water front in 1,000-foot

special advantages. He was asked if any changes were made in the propo- the extension of the water front poses of public advantage. He would blocks to a mile would have disadvantages. The premier said there would be disadvantages in this, inasmuch as the government site for wharves might be

decided upon by the company, and done.

"But this was townsite land," suggested Mr. Macdonald, "and valuable that Peter Larsen and Frank W. Morse should be called, the committee

The committee inquiring into the made a good bargain in giving the Kaien Island land grant sat again this morning. No replies had been secured from Frank W. Morse, vice-president ter was not brought before the legis- of the Grand Trunk Pacific, or Peter lature which was sitting at the time Larsen, relative to attending to give documents called for which will be ex-Premier McBride said that he deem- amined by J. A. Macdonald and form said that option which he received on ed it wise to act as he did and main- the subject of further examination at a later date.

The attorney-general went on the recedent for this grant being made by stand also and gave some remarkable evidence as to his methods of reasoning and interpretation of documents. Dr. Young was not present this morning. The next sitting will be next

connection with the lands of the prov- Tuesday. Upon the opening of the inquiry this morning the chairman, J. F. Garden, be taken up as it was done may have announced that he had yesterday afme from Mr. Bodwell and very prob- ternoon sent a telegraphic message to ably did so. The government never Frank W. Morse, vice-president and thought it wise to bring this into the general manager of the Grand Trunk Asked for reasons why it should not Helena, requesting each to attend at e made public Premier McBride said the earliest convenience to give evi-

> There was some delay waiting for James Anderson to appear. J. A. Macdonald requested that the attorneygeneral should be called, as he wished go there. to ask of him a few questions. The attorney-general was not in his office. Mr. Anderson, appeared about halfpast ten. He explained that he had to wait until the bank opened in order to get a duplicate of one of the bank books required. The books began December 19th, 1903, and continued

produced began with the date August, Mr. Macdonald called attention the fact that there should be stubs for previous dates. Mr. Anderson said that he could not

up to March, 1905. The cheque stubs

lay his hands on them. Other books of stubs also seemed to be missing, Mr. Anderson saying he had not been able to find them. Telegrams were also produced by Mr. Anderson received from P. Larsen. These were all from P. Larsen to J.

Anderson, in most of cases directing the latter to meet him. In reply to Mr. Macdonald witness said that he had not kept copies of thoroughly satisfied that Kaien Island | telegrams sent to Mr. Larsen. He had was an island. He was satisfied that not been able to find any letters writ-

ten by Mr. Larsen, who very seldom wrote any letters. Winess said that he had not received more than two or three telegrams from Mr. Stephens he thought, and had not

He had received messages from Mr.

Mr. Macdonald said that he did not secrecy was not at an end when the wish to examine Mr. Anderson fur-Hon. Chas Wilson being sworn, said properly to be refused to applicants whereas both the Island of Vancou-"After March 10th, when the lands that the first he knew of this transac- under South African scrip. vere conveyed, there was no need to tion with Mr. Bodwell was that a draft keep it secret," suggested Mr. Mac- contract was submitted to be revised. It might have been a minute of coun-

say. He believed it was tpyewritten.

danger there was after the transfer of | Payne. "Did you make any changes in it?" "Yes I made some very important say what was in his mind at the time, a resident thereof, and more especially

> He remembered that he corrected the contract or minute of council, documents.

He believed that later there was some difficulty in getting the recogni-The premier acknowledged that a tion which was wanted from the

> He had no recollection of discussions in connections with this, but these might have taken place. "You were not, I suppose, asked to decide as the legal adviser of the

Hon. Mr. Wilson said he was. His was made

"Who challenged your attention to it?" asked Mr. Macdonald. "I did not require any one to challenge my attention to it. I did it myself. I looked at it from the purharbor only. They had in view something beyond this in forming a comthing beyond this in forming a comthe maintaine would not seen. I looked at it from the goodness of the bargain. If the most highly respected men in this lieut.-governor and the government.

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he had to ask witness until the docu- made such changes as were thought thorized that the terms should be The company was out for all that was news for a number of years. I tried In replying to Mr. Ross witness said that the government had not made any investigation in the first three was nothing strange in Mr.

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> thought it was desirable to get the The townsite was worth millions he saying that the lands on Lima harbor, about to agree to the offer of the com-

cided to be placed there the money paid wanted to know if it would not be If the company did not go there they "No proposition was made for a half

> The attorney-general said he did not In deciding upon the point that the the encouragement of immigration. The attorney-general said that h

could not be certain as to the line of

Mr. Macdonald said that under section 39, the grant could be made for two purposes, either for the encouragement of immigration or for other purlike to have the attorney-general get down to give the reason for his advice. The attorney-general said he would tell Mr. Macdonald right there that he would have hard work to pin him down

thrown a long way from the location to any such proposition. Further questioned, the attorneygeneral said that he felt very largely that this was something for the enouragement of immigration "Then you advised the Lieut.-Gover-

or that the grant was good for that purpose?" The attorney-general said he would not say that. He advised on general

Further, the attorney-general said

hat he regarded this as for the pubic advantage and not as a bonus for a railway. Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if the attorney-general would place this grant of the terminus townsite on a

different basis of a grant in a valley which might otherwise be avoided by the company in building its line. The attorney-general said that he vould not answer this. Each indivlidual case would stand on its own

merits and be decided whether it was for the public advantage. Mr. Macdonald thought that this was question of law which the attorneygeneral should decide.

The attorney-general held that he was there to answer questions of fact. The aecision that this was a matter of public advantage was decided because the railway company proposed come there as a terminus, and the land was not valuable.

Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if it was considered necessary to give this land in order to induce the company t

The attorney-general said that h thought they would not go there unless they got the three-quarter interest. Ir fact he thought the bargain was so good to the province that he did not even now believe they would go there. They would get better offers from other parties. The proposal was made to the government and not made by the government to the company. Mr. Macdonald said this made no dif-

ference, the government had to decide what was to be given. The government had to grant them three-quarters of this land to the company. The attorney-general said "You cannot make this a bonus to a railway by anything that you can do. I am not go-

ing to tumble into a trap of that kind by any questions which are asked." In reply to Mr. Ross the attorney general said that there might have been meetings of the executive which dealt with this subject which he did

not attend. Questioned by Mr. Macdonald relathe lands on the Tsimphearn peninsula, were not mentioned. Hop, Mr. Wilson ing action with a view to securing ten included with the mainland. He vacant seat in the senate. reserve covered any islands. He that: cent islands. He also did not think he and should be asked to give an opinion as to whether the chief commissioner Mr. Templeman from the senate cregeneral as to whether the lands were province of British Columbia; and

The attorney-general said that in de- Columbia, has no resident representaciding these questions he would be tive in that body; and Mr. Macdonald wanted to know what It was brought to him by Bass or guided not by the language used but Whereas it is considered not only neby what was in the mind of the person cessary, but just and proper, that this contrary to the rules of evidence, but all the conditions and requirements

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held that the adjacent islands were of- representative of the mainland for the Regular preferred, however, not to be pinned It was moved by W. W. Forrester, Price lown to giving an opinion on whether seconded by John Reid, and carried \$3.15

He thought he had not received more did not think that reference was made Whereas the Honorable William than one message from Mr. Morse, to him in connection with applications Templeman has accepted the portfolio The premier said that the govern- but had not discovered it. He had reserved land or not. He did not think Wilfrid Laurier, and has resigned his he should be called upon to give an seat in the senate, which he so ably opinion as to whether the reserve de- filled in order to seek endorsation by signating the peninsula included adia- the electorate of his new appointment,

should have consulted the attorney- ates a vacancy in that body for the \$1.00 If the order-in-council creating the portion of the province are fully and reserve were brought before him he ably represented by resident members would construe it as meaning all islands in the senate, while the very importadjacent to the mainland which were ant section known as the lower mainnot of very large extent. It would not land, and containing nearly fifty per include islands like Vancouver Island. cent. of the whole population of British \$1.00

who had charge of the department at influential division of the province the time. Mr. Gore would be able to should be represented in the senate by it was his idea of interpreting these this large and growing part of Canada: Therefore be it resolved, that the The committee then adjourned until Liberal Association of New Westminster do most respectfully solicit the favorable consideration of the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, prime minis ter of Canada, to the claims of the And be it further resolved, that the greatest weekly, British Columbia lower mainland to this appointment. Hon. William Templeman, Minister of greatest paper and a world-renown Inland Revenue, be advised of the action of this association, and that he be respectfully and earnestly request-

> ed to lend his powerful aid in giving ciation in the premises. It was also resolved that copies of this resol tion be sent to Hon. William Templeman, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and all the Liberal Associations of the

> lower mainland. Before the meeting closed a strong committee was appointed to arrange a series of meetings to take place in the near future, which will be address-

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