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ahead.

to stern and some of the passengers ran

to the deck. The vessel had a close call.

The steamer landed six hundred Scotch

immigrants and then left for Portland.

Bisley Team Commander.

Toronto, April 3 .-- It is understood

that Lt.-Col. Sherwood, Ottawa, will

command this year's Bisley team, and Capt. W. A. Munro, of the 90th Regi-

Fatal Mistake

Mary Redmond, aged 64, wife of John

Redmond, Adelaide street, died last

mistake by her husband. The deceased had been ill in bed some days and there

The Gamey Commission

ization meeting of the Gamey commis

until a week from Monday next,

sion by Chancellor Boyd and Chief Jus-

Snowstorm.

Toronto was struck by a snowstorm

to-night. Over two and a half inches

GERMAN MEAT LAW.

Last Provisions of the Act Are Now in

the meat inspection law of June 3rd, 1900, went into effect quietly yesterday

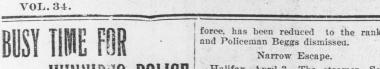
at the ports and throughout the Empire.

This most far-reaching and sumptuary

Operation-American Imports.

Some progress was made at an organ-

ment, Winnipeg, will be adjutant.



WINNIPEG POLICE

GANG OF PICKPOCKETS HAVE REACHED CITY and the Sardinian struck the berg a clancing blow. She shivered from stem

Report That Strike at Calgary Is at an End-Railway Brakeman Killed.

Winnipeg, April 2 .- The clearing house returns for the week ending April 2nd were: Clearings, \$3,620,079; for the responding week in 1902, \$2,035,636, and for the same period in 1901, \$1,846,-Pickpockets.

The chief of police here has received were beside her bed a number of medi-At Calgary.

A Calgary dispatch, published by a city paper, says as far as Calgary is concerned, the strike of the U. B. R. E. is over. Yesterday Chief Clerk Mc-Donald went back to work, and two quest of the prosecution the commenceothers followed. This morning Clerks ment of taking evidence was deferred anley and Cardill, of the Treight office, the last two who held out, returned to

Liberal Nominated.

The Liberals of Centre Winnipeg nom- fell. The storm was general over Onted Dr. McArthur as candidate for tario. the legislature to-night. Medical Missionaries.

Toronto, April 2.-According to a de-cision of the Methodist board of missions, Methodist missionaries, as well as their wives, will have to undergo a medical examination before being ac-cepted for mission work. This will apply also to missionaries and wives on forlough.

stock and bonds they have been unable

Wholesale Grocers' Combine. A wholesale grocers' combine was which, as it now appears, by no means bormed here last night, and will open destroys the American meat trade, and branches in Western Canada.

Run Over.

Cattle Burned.

Elora, Ont., April 2 .- The barn and contents, including 25 fine fat cartle and four horses, the property of W. E. Wing, were destroyed by lightning this \$5,000; insurance, \$2.000 on building.

#### Strike On. rold, April 2 .- The men employed

by Walker Bros., quarrymen, Montrose Paper Company, and Will Basket factory, have struck for a nine-hour day. A Forfeit.

• Belleville, April 2.-Mayor Graham received from the Bank of Montreal today \$2,500 which Kirkwood of Toron agreed to forfeit to the city if he did ate the Belleville rolling mills by March 31st.

Sugar Drops. Montreal, April 2.-Prices of all ades of refined sugars were reduced this morning ten cents a hundred pounds, making extra granulated \$3.80. The reduction is due to easiness in the New York market, and the reduction by prices to \$3.75.

#### New Appointments.

Robt. Watchorn, United States inspecor of immigration in this city, was to ay notified of his appointment as United Stafes commissioner of immigration for the entire Dominion of Canada, John Thompson, inspector at Halifax, has been ppointed deputy commissioner

The Late Sir H. Macdonald. Local Scotsmen are making some ap priate expression of their regret at untimely end of Sir Hector Macdon-

d. It is proposed to make the demon-ration world-wide. Workman Killed.

Winnipeg, April 3 .- A Galician workman named John Topolinsky lost his life while working on a C. P. I. bridge Rat Portage to-day. A heavy timwhich the men were working, precipi-tating three juto the water. Topolinsky carried over the falls and drowned. The Conservatives have "or inated W. Corgett for Springfield, Hon. Robt. Rogers for Maniton, and L. D. Briggs for Liberals named W. Fulton for Lakeside.

Reduced to Ranks. Supt. McCharles, of the city police of many disputes.

TROOPS ORDERED TO Narrow Escape. Halifax, April 3 .- The steamer Sar SCENE OF TROUBLE an, which arrived here to-day, had a thrilling experience at midnight on Wednesday. It was very dark and while the lookout was keeping a watch for icebergs, one of these huge monsters suddenly loomed up a short distance LARGE FORCE PROCEEDS The helm was put hard to port,

Russia Will Not Support Bulgaria in Event of Conflict With Turkey.

Paris, April 2 .- The French foreign office has been officially advised that the Sultan of Turkey has ordered a division night from the effects of carbolic acid of troops to the scene of the recent outoisoning, the drug having been given in breaks of Albanians.

Official advices say the attacking party at Mitrovitza numbered 2,000 are a portion of a gang operating her husband, and not knowing what he jointly formulated, and which Turkey power but ourselves. sevelt through the Northern States. less than half an hour she was dead. accept the Sultan's action in dispatching

> mination to carry out the reform project. nite and emphatic notification that in | co moral or material, from Russia. This is war ensued. considered to be further evidence of the purpose of the powers not to interfere any quarrel, so far as it did not touch Berlin, April 2.-The last provisions of with the powers' project for reforms.

#### Attack on Consul.

Seek Winding-Up Order. Seek Winding-Up Order. The Colonial Construction Company, which built the beet root sugar factory is in trouble. A winding-up order was applied for by different creditors. De-fendants claim they put \$397,000 into the building and plant, and received \$150,000 of the sugar company's bonds. The stock and \$150,000 in stock and \$150,000 of the sugar company's bonds. The stock and bonds they have been unable. A stock and bonds they have been unable. Stock and \$150,000 in stock and bonds. The stock and bonds there mand to stock and bonds there mantal term in there ther inter somewhat less than 200 tons per month, roughly valued at \$70,000, were imported from America. The exporters will endeavor to cure beef without borax, or d the sentry also shot at the mili.

London, April 2.—John C. Greery, a Grand Trunk brakeman, was killed in the yards here last night by falling from a car, which ran over him. The Grand Vizier called on the Rus-sian ambassador at Constantinople and can insufficient home supplies for ma car, which ran over him. The Grand Vizier called on the Rus-sian ambassador at Constantinople and cherbina. The palace officials and the Turkish foreign office also conversed their

implicated in a plot to kill the Czar dur-ing his approaching visit to Rome. A is supposed to be responsible for the at-have such a navy, we may rest assured ing his approaching visit to nome a mob of about a bundred Socialists nro-ceeded to the Russian consulate at Milan singing a Socialist hymn and shouting when the bridge of the Turkish Oriental any foreign power will ever quarrel with us about the Monroe doctrine."

Although affairs at Mitrovitza and the consulate; its flagstaff was broken. A police officer was injured, and four rising of the Armenians in those districts creates intense concern at the palace among the ministers and at the embas-St. Petersburg, March 29.—It is supposed in Russian official circles that the troubles in the vicinity of Novih Bazar Edward on board, arrived in the Tagus a in Russian ometal circles that the bonement of the Czar's proposed visit is liable to lead at any moment to an ex-detectives to the effect that there so many suspects in Italy at present induce Austria to take advantage of this

## SNOWSTORM IN COLORADO.

Colorado, Numerous landslides occurred several snowsiides, and the Alpine tun-nel is closed.

twentieth century would see the solution field of many disputes. Rio Grande Southern is blocked by snowslides in the vicinity of Ophir. ward and King Carlos were greeted with tremendous enthusiasm.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE resident Roosevelt's Speech at Chicago -Government's Foreign Policy. Chicago, April 2 .- Six thousand perwhich is about 5,000, gave an enthusias-tic greeting to President Roosevelt tolight. He said in part as follows:

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION. VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1903

"I wish to speak, not merely about AGAINST ALBANIANS the Monroe doctrine, but about the entire position of the United States in the Western hemisphere, a position so pe-culiar and predominant that out of it has grown the acceptance of the Mon-roe doctrine as a cardinal feature of the United States foreign pelicy. We hold that our interests in this hemisphere are greater than those of any European power can possibly be, and that our duty to ourselves and to the weaker republics requires us to see that none of the great European powers shall encroach upon the territory of the Ameri-can republics or acquire control thereover. This policy not only forbids us to acquiesce in such territorial acquisi-

its effect be equal to territorial aggran-dizement. That is why the United men representing the element opposing States believes the construction of the pickers have arrived in Winnipeg. These bolic acid. About 9 o'clock she asked the plans of reform which the powers States believes the construction of the bolic acid. About 9 o'clock she asked the plans of reform which the powers state of the bolic acid. creates a serious complication, and they be fully a serious complication, and they to finish the construction of it and to operate the Panama canal which had al-

> Another official dispatch announces "Trouble lately arose in conection with the republic of Venezuela because that Russia has given Bulgaria a defi- of certain wrongs alleged to have been | There was no industry that required amitted, and debts overdue by this re- combination so much for its own protecthere and emphatic houndation that in case the resistance of the Bulgarian set-tlers in Turkey to the Sultan's reforms bring on a Turkish-Bulgarian conflict, Bulgarian conflict, Bulgaria must not count on any support, zuelan coast, and a condition of quasi-

> our interests or honor, but to see that there was no infringement of the Monroe the Dominion parliament gave terrible Constantinople, April 2.—Details of the attack on M. St. Cherbina, Russian con-tude was expressed in a letter addressed

erican meat imports this year will equal mortal wounds. those of 1901, when the total valuation The Grand Vizier called on the Rus-as those under which the Isthmian canal can imports of meat are preserved, such that hams smaller than 17 pounds 9 ounces are excluded which affects some regrets to the ambassador. Rising Against Turks. Constantinople, April 3.—Official ad-inhabitants of thirty villages in the solution the substants of thirty villages in the solution the strength is less. The Monroe doctrine is the abile to lay before parliament the rights of the lunited States that its growth and influence and power shall redound to the strength is less. The Monroe doctrine is the provent the solution of the provent the solution of the provent the solution of the provent the strength is less. The Monroe doctrine is the abile to lay before parliament the rights of the lunited States that its growth and influence and power shall redound to the strength is less. The Monroe doctrine is the provent the pr

ing called to protest against the affect of Michael Goetz, a Russian, at Naples, on March 26th on the charge of being implicated in a plot to kill the Czar dur-

#### HIS MAJESTY ABROAD

Warmly Welcomed to Lisbon by King Carlos and Populace.

Lisbon, April 2 .- The British Royal King cruisers, and anchored opposite Black right which is reserved to her by the Horse square, where an immense crowd

had assembled. Every point of vantage was packed with people. Another royal salute was fired as King Carlos embarked at the arsenal on board the beautiful royal galley, which

was built for the marriage of Donna Maria and Carlos IV. The warships manned sides and yards and the sailors cheered as the state galley followed by several others proceeded to the Victoria

RALPH SMITH. M.P.. **DISCUSSES STRIKES** 

**CALLS ATTENTION TO EXTENSION TROUBLES** 

Asks That Commission Be Appointed to Investigate and Report on the Causes.

Ottawa, April 3 .- Ralph Smith on the motion to go into supply, brought up in the House to-day the serious conflicts now going on between capital and labor. He cited the strike in the Crow's Nest tion, but also causes us to object to the acquirement of a control which would in Pass, at Vancouver, in connection with

Speaking on the Venezuelan affair, President Roosevelt said: and prevent this tyranny over men merely because they combined together. mines because of accidents. Proper regulations through combination were necessary for the protection of the industry. The Commons had a good right to look into this case. 'Twenty years ago

privileges to this coal company. They got 1,900,000 acres of land with miner-

that they were wrong in this. R. G. Macpherson, Burrard, made American hams.SOCIALIST DEMONSTRATION.Mob Visited Russian Consulate as Protest Against Arrest of a Suspect-Several Arrests.Rome, April 2.—A dispatch to the Popolo Romano from Milan says a violent demonstration occurred there yes terday evening following a special meet-nnnnnaddd<t cause the company would not recognize the rights of employees. Parliament should do something to settle questions of this kind. "A little leaven leaventh the whole lump." With that idea he thought while he was not in a position to suggest the proper remedy, the com-mission would do good. He was not

speaking for the benefit of any class, but n the interest of the whole comm Mr. Puttee spoke in support of what Mr. Smith said, and Sir William Mulock, reply said that there was no law to make a company give work if it refused, but he hoped public opinion would some day make government intervention possible. When his bill before the House

passed it would enable the gover to deal with the C. P. R. strike. Much good might come from a con and the government would consider that NAVAL DISPLAY.

Number of Italian Warships Will Be at

Naples When King Edward Visits City.

Rome. April 3.-The newspapers announc that Italy will make a notable naval display at Algiers on the occasion of the visit of President Loubet to that port. Later the Italian squadrom will go to Naples, where there will be another large gathering of warships on the occasion of

the visit of King Edward to Italy. Striking resemblance has been pointed out between the remarkable ancient ruins at Zimbabwe, in Rhodesia, and antiquities in Cornwall. England. Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm

to work in an office, \$60 a month with advancem steady employment; must be honest and relis Branch offices of the association are being establi in each Province. Apply at once giving full particu-tars. THE VETERINARY SCIENCE ASSOC'N, London, Can-

tappa Pascha was blown up by an in-

treaty of Berlin.

tion of Property Reported.

Denver, Colo., April 3.-There has benver, color, April of throughout and Albert. and Albert. The interview between their Majesin the mountains, doing much damage to ties on board the Victoria and Albert population will reach. The United railroad and mining property. The Col-States also has taken the lead in all crado & Southern line is blocked by

ounces are excluded, which affects some

tempted to disperse the Socialists, and during the fighting which followed a fernal machine, stone was hurled at the escutcheons on the Wiarton beet root plant of their A police officer was injured, and four men were arrested.

Why Visit Was Postponed. to Rome was due to reports from Russian detectives to the effect that there are so many suspects in Italy at present that the Czar's safety would be endangered if he went to that country.

#### EUROPEAN UNION.

Rome, April 2 .- Senator Villari, in an address delivered to-day before King Victoria Emanuel and Queen Helena, at ous Landslides and Great Destructhe opening of the International Historical Congress, said Europe is shut in between two great powerful countries, Rus sia on the east and the United States on the West. The latter, from a population of 30,000,000, has risen to 80,000,fell, striking the scaffold upon on the men were working, precipi-population will reach. The United the works of progress and civilization. These two forces acting on Europe are nel is closed. These two forces acting on Europe are likely, he said, to render necessary a union of the different European countries, which may completely change the geo-graphical situation to the universal ad-vantage of Europe. He added that the stuck in the snow at Cumbres Pass. The Bio Grande passenger a quarter of a mile long. A train is stuck in the snow at Cumbres Pass. The Bio Grande passenger accompanied by the kings led the way. It was followed by a flotilla of various craft. Their Majesties' progress was accompanied by salvos of artillers, and the sailors of the warships again manued sides. On landing, King Ed-

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TO GPEAT BRITAIN, POSTAGE PREPAID \$2.00 PER YEAR, PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE



ENGLISH LACROSSE TEAM. Players Will Tour Canada and United States, First Match Taking Place at Harvard.

London, April 3.-The combined la crosse team from the two English universities, which is to tour Canada and the United States this summer, as at pres- PROPOSAL TO INCREASE ent arranged, will consist of ten or eleven Cantabs and five or six Oxonians. The team wil be under the auspices of the Cambridge University Lacrosse Club. The first match will be played with Harvard, and is considered a happy fixture, as it will precede the Harvard-Yale base ball match. The remainder of the tour will be arranged later. It will begin at Boston and end at Montreal.

#### FATAL RIOTS.

#### The Civic Guards Fired on Crowd, Killug Taree Men and Wounding Many Others.

the C. P. R., and the closing down of the broken out at Salamanica as an out- Cache, thence following the Fraser river mines in his own constituency. He dwelt come of a quarrel between the students to Cescomo Portage and westerly by the principally in the closing down of the and the police. The civil guards fired Extension coal mine, by which about several rounds, killing three and wound-"Congress has passed a law under 1,000 people were thrown out of work. ing many others. The situation has be- A. G. Blair asked as to the bona fides of the Albanian opposition to the reforms which the President was authorized to Because the miners combined for the come so serious that the town authorities sake of their own interests, they were have resolved to depose the prefect who Toronto, attacked the principle of grantdeprived of employment at this mine. He | delayed obeying the order of the governlarge reinforcements to Albania as evi-dence of the Turkish government's deter-ombia by a French company."

Five Persons Killed.

Monterey, Mex., April 3 .- Five persons lost their lives in vesterday's rioting here before the residence of Governor Reves. No further trouble has occurred, and quiet prevails throughout the city.

#### BLOW-IN OF CROFTON SMELTER Will Take Place Sunday-Plenty of Ore to Keep It Running Twelve

#### Months.

the Marble Bay mine on Texada arrived, consisting of about 300 tons of low tection. He wished that the minister of rail-labor as well as the minister of rail-ways would take notice of what he said.

imported from America. The exporters will endeavor to cure beef without borax, and thus comply with the German law, which, as it now appears, by no means destroys the American meat trade, and ore on the roast heaps and steady ship- stead purpose coal strike in the United States was caused by operators refusing to recogcoal strike in the United Blacks and months at least. Many improvements in this months at least. Many improvements in have been made round the works, and so there are in progress. There remains is the store and office for the others are in progress. There remains pedition. In that case he is going to to be built a store and office for the bave it built in Vancouver. The captain

fast as possible.

Amongst distinguished visitors within the last few days were E. E. Palmer, onial legislature to-night the finance min-ex-Governor Dewdney, Capt. MacKenzie, ister tabled the budget, which shows a and Mr. Bechtel, of the Victoria Ma- surplus of \$64,000 for the fiscal year, chinery Depot.

another cargo from the Constock mine duction in the estimated surplus com-in Quatsino Sound, and another shipment pared with 1902 is due largely to the from Marble Bay will be in on Sanday.

#### INTERNATIONAL CHESS.

#### Match Between America and Britain For the Newnes Cup Is Now In Progress.

New York, April 3 .- The eighth annual international chess match between Am-erica and Great Britain for possession of the Newnes challenge trophy, ten play-ers on each side, was begun to-day, and will be finished to-morrow. America has won the trophy four times, Great Brit ain twice and one match ended in a tie. With the exception of the first match in 1896, when eight players were engaged on each side, the contests have been fought on ten boards. Sixty-eight game in all have been played so far, of which the Americans won 36 and the British

Club.

#### EXPRESS TRAIN WRECKED.

Northfield, Vt., April 3 .- A mass of rock which had fallen upon the track of the Central Vermont railway, one mile south of Northfield, caused the wreck of the north-bound express running from ston to Montreal to-day. The locomo tive and three cars plunged over an em bankment. Only one person, Fireman O'Neil, of Northfield, was killed. All on board the train were violently shaken, but none of the hands or passengers were injured beyond a few slight bruises.



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## GRAND TRUNK CAPITAL

Hon. A. G. Blair Desires to Know How the Money Is to Be Spent.

Ottawa, April 4 .- A bill to incorporate the Kootenay, Cariboo & Pacific railway came up at the railway committee yesterday. The company ask for a charter from Golden, following the courses of Madrid, April 3 .- Student riots have the Columbia river to Tete Jaune Skeena river to Port Simpson with a branch line to Barkerville. The pro-moters are residents of Fort Steele. Hon. the company to build. Mr. Brock. of ing charters to people who could not build. A. Morrison, who had charge of the bill in the absence of J. H. Galliher, said that he was not in a position to give the necessary information, and ask-ed that the bill stand until Mr. Galliher was present. He, however, strongly re-sented what Mr. Brock said, as every one knew that the men mentioned as the promoters of railway bills were not those who constructed the road. The bill was held over.

When the bill to increase the guaran-teed capital stock of the Grand Trunk railway to £10,000,000 came up Hon. Mr. Blair said that the company should give details as to how the money was to be expended, because he did not look with favor on building up terminals like Crofton, April 3.-On Wednesday Portland. This led Mr. Gourley, Nova morning the first shipment of ore from Scotia, to declare that the time had ar-Scotia, to declare that the time had ar-rived when such terminals should be corn up. The bill was held over till Hon. Mr. Blair and the Grand Trunk railway solicitor prepared a clause stating how the money is to be spent.

#### Homesteads.

British Columbia. Cases have arisen

#### Bernier Expedition

Capt. Bernier is pretty confident the government is going to give him a steamer built of wood for his polar ex-

St Johns Nfld April 3.-In the colwhich ended June 30th, 1902. It esti-Steamer Venture was expected yester-day, and may be in at any moment with June 30th, 1903, at \$30,000. This revote for education. The colony has a cash reserve of \$353,000 in the bank, besides the surplus of \$64,000. The gov-ernment, therefore, proposes to spend the latter in work on lighthouse, fog alarm and harbor improvements. The revenues of the colony during the last two years reached \$2,200,000, being in excess of any previous period in the colony's history. The trade of Newfoundland during the past five years increased 66 per cent., every branch of commerce and industry ecording a substantial improvement

#### PASSIONISTS MUST DISBAND. Efforts to Have Them Exempt From Provisions of Recent Act Have Not Been Successful

Paris, April 3.-The church of the English Passionist Fathers, in the Avenue Hoche was among those visited -day by police agents who served the The American end of the match is played at the Academy of Music, Brook-lyn, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Chene Club and the London end under son and the United States ambassador, Chene Club and the London end under States ambassador, Sir Edmond Mon-son and the United States ambassador, the chamber's action in ordering the exputsion of the Passionists with the rest of the religious orders, the Passionist Fathers arranged to turn over their affairs to secular priests who will con-tinue to conduct the church. The members of the order are leaving the country or are retiring to private life.

### MINERS' ORGANIZER.

(Special to the Times.) Gumberland, April 4.-James Baker, of the Western Federation of Miners, arrived last night and is billed for a mass meeting of miners to morrow afternoon. There is considerable excitement in town, and there is likely to be a lively time at the meeting.

# HALIFAX FESTIVAL **PROVED SUCCESS**

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## LARGE AUDIENCE.

#### A Committee Will Investigate Charges Against Hon, J. E. Whear in Prince Edward Island.

a complete success. The house was filled with an appreciative audience. Each number, orcnestral and vocal, went splendidly, and was heartily received. Sir Alexander MacKenzie received an ovation for the overture "The Little Minister," and also C. A. E. Harriss for his Festival Mass, the various stages be ing heartily applauded. The Orpheus' Club did excellent work with Cowen's "Coronation Ode." and the Harriss mass won hearty plaudits. Halifax has risen to the great occasion afforded, and sets the seal upon this laudable enterprise of making British music known throughout the Dominion.

#### To Investigate Charges.

Cuarlottetown, P.E.I., April 4.-There was great excitement in the legislature here yesterday when Hon. J. E. Whear asked that a commission be appointed to investigate the charges laid against him by the Guardian that he was the paid dation. agent of the Dominion Packing Compary, which controls the packing trade of the island. After the debate Hon. Mr. Rogers and Messrs, Simpson and Bead, of the Ministerial party, Messrs. Morrison and McLean of the opposition, were appointed a con

Snow at Montreal. Montreal, April 4.-After the mildest Atlantic.' March for many years, Montrealers were surprised when they awoke this stances the prohibition of the importa-morning to find the ground covered with tion of Canadian store cattle as an exabout four inches of snow. To-day it is ample of the deliberate protectioni quite cold and snow still remains on the policy of the British government." nd, but the weather man promises higher temperature by Sunday.

## Buying Stock.

Toronto, Ont., April 4 .- L. A. Paisley, secretary of the British Columbia Live stock Association, is in the city purchas ing 12 carloads of stock to take Wes for various purposes.

#### Conservative Convention.

Winnipeg, April 4 .- Conservatives have. called a convention for the nomination the leader of the Yaquis in Sonora. The of candidates for the legislature. The Centre delegates meet on April 13th, the South on April 8th. Wm. Ferguson, of Conservatives of Saskatchewan. British Immigrants.

#### Fully 90 per cent. of immigrants reaching Winnipeg this week are of

British birth. Accepting Wheat, The secretary of the Grain Exchange has been notified by the railroad as forlows: "Please note, we are now accept ing shipments of wheat from all poin in Manitoba and the Territories to Fort William and Port Arthur elevators."

#### TROUBLE OVER.

Manployees and Officials of the Wabash Railroad Have Reached Settlement.

St. Louis, April 4.-After four months of controversy effectually and satisfactorily settled to-night. Officials of the Brotherhoods representing the employees declare the settlement is eminently satisfactory and is a sweeping victory for organized The Wabash officials declare that Ishor. all differences with the employees have been finally terminated in a satisfactory manner, and the future relations, if all pro

bability, will be most harmonious. The following are the main points embracing the settlement: Twelve per cent. increase for conductors, brakemen and bag-gagemen in the passenger service, and 15 cent, for conductors and brakemen in the freight service over the rates which existed on January 1st. 1902, west of the Mississippi river. For the firemen in-**Mississippi** river. For the firemen in-creases were granted on the Canada lines in accordance with the Canada Southern division of the Michigan Central. Other lines in the United States give material inces in the United States give material increases, and improvements in the working conditions were granted the firemen.

#### CHAMBERLAIN'S DENIAL

#### No Truth in Rumor of Dissolution and Extension of Local Government, in Ireland. . . .....

London, April 4.-Colonial Secretary Chamberlain was asked to day if there was any truth in the statement made by a Dublin correspondent of the Daily Chron-icle yesterday to the effect that the govern-ment intends to dissolve parliament at the end of the present session; the leading published of a scheme which the govern-plank of the Conservative platform would ment is supposed to have adopted for the be an enormous extension of local govern-ment in Ireland, that the Irish police would be placed under the control of a legislative mature, and probably circulated to in council, that Mr. Chamberlain warmly sup- fluence the National ported these projects of the government, and that neither Gerald Balfour. president of the board of trade, nor War Secretary Brodrick will be included in the next cabinet. Mr. Chamberlain replied: "The statements are absolutely untrue, both as they regard me and the government gener-

#### NOT LIABLE.

for the state government, are not liable to the Commonwealth import duties.

AT ONE HUNDRED AND TEN. Mrs. Margaret Neve Passed Away at Her Home in Guernsey.

London, April 4 .- Mrs. Margaret leve, King Edward's oldest subject, died to-day at her home in Guernsey. For 110 years she preserved her health, strength and even her sight, and was known throughout the United Kingdom She was a wealthy woman, lived on a APPRECIATED MUSIC charming estate, and gladly welcomed visitors who came to see this old friend of the late Queen Victoria. During the lifetime of the late Queen, Mrs. Neve ever missed sending on Her Majesty's birthday a telegram of congratulation to Queen Victoria. Her Majesty neve forgot to return the compliment, and had Mrs. Neve's portrait hung in a con-spicnous place at Osborne. Mrs. Neve lived the simple life of a country gentlewoman, and was keenly interested in her Halifax, N. S., April 4.-Last night's estate, over which she walked unaided by stick or arm. Among the many acpulishments of Mrs. Neve, who en tained Marshal Blucher shortly after the battle of Waterloo, was a translation which she made of Dante's works into French. She had been a widow for the past half century, had no children, and in May would have been 111 years of age.

#### ALL-BRITISH COLONISTS.

Eighteen Hundred Sailed From Liverpool on the Steamer Tunisian.

Montreal, April 3.-The Star's Lon don cable says: "The last night in England of the all-British colonists was hardly an agreeable one. No fewer than six hundred of them were sent to one Liverpool lodging housekeeper. He put up 400 and now has been fined for overcrowding his house, having taken 147 lodgers in excess of the legal accommo-

"Yesterday's party, which embarked on the Tunisian, number 1,800. "The Liverpool Post says: 'The flower of England is beginning to depart from and these shores, as the flower of Ireland did years ago. There are few men above 50 among these emigrants. The average The House then adjourned till Monday. age is about 25 with all hale and hearty. All steamer lines are putting on extra steamers to relieve the rush across the

"The Cobden Club's recent report in-

## CAPTURED BY TROOPS.

John Dyer, Who Is Reported to Have Proclaimed Himself Leader of Yaquis, Shot,

Tucson, Arizona, April 4 .- The Mexican Herald publishes a report of the cap ture and execution of John Dyer, an Arizona newspaper man, who is reputed recently to have proclaimed himsel capture was made by the Fourth battalion of Mexican Regulars near Bacum, state of Sonora. Dyer was tried immedi-Hamiota, has been nominated by the ately by court martial and snot. During his brief leadership of the Yaquis, Dyer earned the name of "Elregando," on ac-count of his alleged inhuman cruelty to. Mexican women and white men. He was for a time a newspaper correspond ent at Cananea for several eastern and coast papers, and he sent out many sen sational stories of allegad Yaquis upris-

#### VENEZUELAN BLOCKADE.

ings.

Mr. Bowen Refuses to Accept Proposa Regarding Adjudication of Costs.

Washington, April 3.-After a meet ing at the British embassy to-day be-tween Mr. Bowen and the allies' representatives, it was learned that Mr. Bowen absolutely declined to accept the amendment to the protocol by the allied St. Louis, April 2.-Arter four mes of the controversy between the employees of the Wabash road and the officials of that sys-the costs of the blockade in the event the costs of the blockade in the event tem, during which at one time a strike was that the decision at The Hague would be tem, during which at one time a strike was imminent, and was prevented only by an injunction restraining the employees from vacating their positions, and which injunc-tion was dissolved last Wednesday, the differences were finally adjusted and the interview of the strike was differences are finally adjusted and the interview of the strike was that the decision at The Hague would be adverse to the allies. The published papers show that the powers have ac-cepted about nine-tenths of the protocol, and that the above amendment is now the only substantial point of disagreement The allies' representatives have applied to their home government for

#### MACEDONIAN BANDS

Are Being Actively Pursued by Troops -Arms Seized at Sofia

urther instructions.

Vienna, April 4 .- Advices received here from Sofia say the Bulgarian gov ernment is taking active measures against the Macedonian bands and has seized a large quantity of their arms, which were hidden in Sofia. Bulgarian General Darmes on the frontier near Dubnitza has fired on insurgents who ed in pursuit, going towards the Kresha Pass.

## THE IRISH POLICY. Rumors in London Clubs Regarding the Probable Action of the

#### Government.

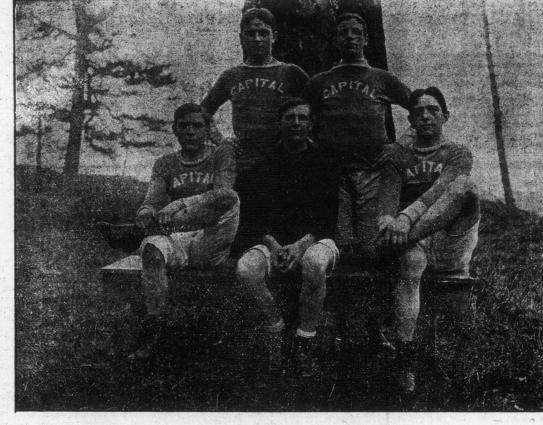
New York, April 4.-The London clubs ably on the land bill.

#### POSTAGE.

#### New Rates on Third and Fourth Class Matter Go Into Effect To-Day.

Ottawa. April 4 .- On and after to-day the rate of postage on third class matter except seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, bed ding plants and grafts, shall be one cent Sydney, N. S. W., April 3.-The Supreme for each two ounces or fraction thereof, court has decided that the goods imported and on fourth class matter the rate shall be one cent for each ounce or frac tion thereof.

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CAPITAL BASKETBALL TEAM.

The names of the players from left to right follow: Standing, J. Temple, M. L. Sweeney; sitting, T. Gawley (capt.), A.

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Mulcahy, H. Roskamp. The junior Capital basketball team established an enviable record this season. There had been no thought of such an organization until a proposal was made that a junior series of games should be brought off. Then the boys got down to work, and the result was the formation of the above team. Out of six league games the team met with only one defeat, and that was administered by the Victoria West five. The total number of games played during the season was seven, one of which was an exhibition match with the Victoria Athletic Club, in which the Capitals proved victorious. With this record, the Capitals claim the championship of the city and are open to challenges from any team wishing to contest their right to this honor. There were four teams in the junior league as follows: The Capitals, Fernwoods, V. A. C. and Work Estate.

ENGAGED FIGHTING STEEL CORPORATION LEADER PREDICTS A GENERAL LABOR WAR

#### Strike Throughout Holland of Men Engaged in Transportation-Troops Are Guarding Property.

Chicago, April 6 .- Frank Buchanan, who is leader of the bridge and iron

workers in their struggle with the Unit ed States Steel Corporation, predicted a general labor war throughout the coun try in an address made last night before the Chicago Federation of Labor. Mr. Buchanan is in Chicago to look over the western end of the strike, and will for the general strike will be managed from that city.

#### Strike in Holland.

Amsterdam, April 6 .- A meeting of the workmen's committee has proclaimed a general strike throughout Holland of all abor engaged in transportation by land and water. The meeting lasted until 4 o'clock this morning. All the railroad lines, stations and wharves are guarded by troops. The administration of the railroads has taken steps to secure the running of the foreign expresses under nilitary protection.

A workman was wounded by a revoler shot fired by a soldier this morning. The man was walking on the railroad. and was not aware that the strike had been proclaimed, and failed to reply to.

mittee of defence, in an interview, said to Victoria, and will return here for mathe strike proclamation involves the entire railroad system and other land transports of Holland and the water transportation of the important ports, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Dordrecht and Zaandam. The strike, he added, was intended as a protest against the antistrike laws as well as to support the demands of the railroad men for an inrease of wages before they passed into laws and made an improvement in their sition impossible. He declares the strike will spread to other branches of labor. The staffs of shipping companies trading with London and Hull have stopped work in sympathy with the strikers. Only one train left Amsterdam this rning, and it was protected by troops. All business is at a standstill on the Larves, and the mail boats which arrived to-day could not be unloaded.

#### At Rotterdam.

ers, wagon drivers and all others engaged in industries connected with the ort, have joined in the general strike. A formal declaration was issued by the strike leaders here to the effect that the strike was not connected with the question of wages, but was solely against the steamer Bamara, on her first trip from proposed anti-strike laws, whose with- Marseilles to Baker, French South Africa, lrawal is demanded. The railroad staon here is guarded by marines, and a sufficient number of employees have remained at work to enable the running of few trains to-day between Rotterdam and Amsterdam.

the Netherlands, Dr. Kuyper, introduced in the second chamber of the States General on February 25th three hills in con-Holland. He explained that the governent considered it necessary to oppose any unreasonable attack on society which would sacrifice the well being of the people to the desire of a certain class for influence and to political tyranny. The government, therefore, proposed to form a railroad brigade to insure a regular service of trains in case of need. The just complaints of railroad em-the Clyde, when she will be duly rigged, commission, which would be entrusted at the end of May.

tion from a legal standpoint, as well as regarding the conditions of service of the employees. It also would have to decide what constituted criminal acts. The government did not desire to be reactionary. It only aimed at effecting social reforms. One of the bills provides for modification of the penal code with the object of affording a surer guarantee for ORGANIZATION MEETING e personal freedom of labor and of pre-enting state officials or persons engaged occupations affecting public interests from absenting themselves from their luties. The bill further provides that refusal to do duty on the part of em-ployees of the railroad or other public ervices may be punished by six months nprisonment. If two or more persons se in rebellion the penalty is increased to four years' imprisonment for the ringeaders or those guilty of criminal acts. During the aebate on the bill Saturday the Premier, whose speech was received with cheers mingled with hisses from the Socialists, dwelt on the danger of strikes o commerce or in the event of the mot ization of troops, and maintained the ecessity for securing uninterrupted com-

#### The debate was then adjourned until the meeting on the aims of the Western Tuesday BLOW-IN AT CROFTON.

ication with foreign countries and

offering a firm front to the party dis-

rder which was terrorizing the country

## Water Jacket Furnace Is Working Sat-

#### isfactorily-More Ore Arrives For Smelter.

#### Crofton, April 5 .- The large water jacket furnace was blown in shortly after midday to-day, and is running successfully.

Steamer Selkirk arrived early this norning with a foad of Marble Bay ore, uost of which was high grade. The Transfer barge with a load of coke in cars is due at 4 a.m. on Monday norning, and will take away twelve

low the action of the men. They point to the fact that Union Bay is full of to the fact that Union Day is the fact that Unio chinery and supplies for Quatsino. The company [will shortly acquire a broad gauge yard locomotive, which is think there will be trouble. badly needed now to handle the ore and coke cars continually arriving at the that all who join the federation will be

wharf. lischarged. Quite a crowd were on hand this afternoon to see the large furnace blown in. It is expected that by Monday morning the converters will be in full blast and

copper coming regularly. The new track from wharf to smelter and continuation through roast vard to the edge of the woods is rapidly being completed, and the copper track will then put in to the lower level. A new I'airank's copper scales is on hand and will be installed right away. The government inspector of scales has visited

the works and made a special test and

inspection of the track scales, which

## were pronounced perfect and "fit to weigh gold." STEAMER MISSING.

#### The Bamara, Carrying Powder and Dynamite, Is Believed to Have Blown Up.

London, April 4 .- It is believed that the with a cargo of about 95,000 pounds of gun powder and two cases of dynamite, has been blown up at sea and foundered. Lloyds says there is reason to fear that this has occurred, although no confirmation is at hand. The Bamara has not been reported from Gibraltar, although she should have been sighted there on March 31st. The captain of the French schooner Assomption, of Marseilles, reports that on March 28th, when 60 miles off Ile du Palmiera, he saw a brilliant flash, which was followed with the recent railroad strike in by a loud explosion. The captain of the it impossible for New York correspond Nuna makes a similar report. The crew of the Bamara-number thirty-five men, and she carried six passengers.

#### THE CUP CHALLENGER.

Gourock, April 4 .- Shamrock III. left here to-day for Weymouth in tow of the Erin. Shamrock III. will return to ployees would be adjusted by a royal then the challenger will sail for America

were resumed yesterday. Eleven car oads are in transit to the Granb, AMERICAN MAILS. ostmaster-General Chamberlain Replies to Member in the Imperial House of Commons. London, April 6 .- The question of the de lay in the delivery of the American mails was brought up by Sir John Long, Liberal, in the House of Commons to-day. He com-

plained that under the shipping combina tion's regime. Wednesday's mails for New York were carried on slow boats, making ents to send their replies by boats leavin on the Saturday of the week following Sir John wanted the conditions of th White Star line's contract fulfilled before the line was transferred to the combine. Postmaster-General Austen Chamberlai explained that the Cedric. Celtic and Cym ric were only employed in carrying mails while the fastest White Star line steamer were withdrawn for their annual overhaul ing, but they would resume running regu larly after April 15th.

The president of the workmen's com-

Rotterdam, April 6 .- The dock labor-

Amsterdam, April 6 .- The Premier of

the soldier's challenge.

The Labor Bills

ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.

Afterwards Became Bride of a Baronet.

New York, April 6.-The Herald publishes he following from its London correspond

"After experiencing more than the ordin ary vicissitudes of life, Sir William Gordon Macgregor, recently an inmate of the Westham workhouse, yesterday was married at Bristo

"Publicity being given to his presence in a workhouse, Sir William Macgregor, when his plight became known, received many offers of marriage, and a Bristol lady sucessfully sought an interview on behalf of her sister, the companion of a wealthy spinster living a few miles out of the city Sir William was wood and won by deputy and the deputy herself became his bride. "How the marriage was eventually ar ranged for is a chapter of romantic inter-est. Miss Alice Gulliver, who is now Lady Macgregor, induced the baronet to take his lischarge from the workhouse and travel o Bristol with her. On arriving at the R. Smith, M. P., and A. W. Puttee, M. tation he was introduced to the prospec- P., were present as members of the deleive bride, and the party drove to their adgings, but they separated a few hours Wilfrid Laurier's office. There were seed for a fortnight in order that he might sented the proposed anti-contract bill, rest before returning. There, for a few which did not satisfy any one. The prodays, the matter rested, until the lady who had acted as deputy, renewed the acquaintance and agreed to marry the baronet herself. An effort last Friday to have the jects. Mr. Smith presented a resolution from the Cowichan Indians, B. C., askoffice proved futile. Sir William and Miss ing a commission to investigate the en-Gulliver next sought the superintendent registrar, and arrangements were made for the marriage to be solemnized, and as Sir

## MESSAGE FROM POPE

mion they were married."

JOIN FEDERATION

**TOOK PLACE YESTERDAY** 

Officials of Company Reported to Have

Stated Men Enrolling Will Be

Discharged.

Cumberland, April 6.-At a mass

eeting of miners yesterday afternoon in

the Cumberland hall the chairman read

a letter from Enterprise Union, Lady-

smith, detailing the troubles there, and

calling on the Cumberland miners to

join with them. Mr. Baker addressed

Federation of Miners. Some discussion

took place, and Mr. Baker asked those

who would not join to retire. About a

dozen withdrew. The work of organiza-

tion then proceeded. One hundred and

fifty-seven were put through, and an-

Mr. Baker on being interviewed said

he thought it will be better for the

masters and men to have a union. The

Western Federation never encouraged

strikes, and pays no fixed sum to strik-

ers, but committees are appointed to re-

lieve distress. There is no dictatorship

The leaders think no trouble will fol

Outsiders are not so confident, and

Officials of the company have stated

THE BOUNDARY MINES.

aall Ore Shipment Last Week-Coke

Grand Forks, B. C., April 5 .- Owing

the coal miners' strike at Fernie re

ulting in the closing down of all the

Boundary district smelters with the ex-

ception of the Granby plant, the ore ship

smallest for any similar period during the past year. Four thousand five hun-

dred and twelve tons of ore were shipped

ore shipments of the Boundary mines for

132,762 tons. Coke shipments from Fernie, now that the strike is settled.

the year to date aggregate a total of

Now En Route to Smelters

From Fernie.

each union being independent.

throat.

other initiation takes place to-day.

Everybody in Holy Orders Should Abstain From Interference in Political Matters.

Havana, April 6.-An encyclical from he Pope was received at the Cathedral esterday. It sets forth that because of e vastness of the territories in the lioceses of Cavina and Santiago, and bewill be increased; the dioceses of Pinar del Rio and Cienfueges being added. leause would be inserted in all govern-Santiago will remain the See and Porto Rico is severed from the See of Santiago, and becomes immediately subject to Sir Rome for the present.

erence in political matters. No man being a soldier of God entangleth himself. he threw out the suggestion of having a secular fnatters."

The encyclical provides for the restoration of the schools and chapters in Havana and Santiago under the special care of the church. Archbishop Chapell will call a provincial council as soon as the new bishops are appointed.

#### ANOTHER STORM.

Work of Clearing Railway Lines in Newfoundland Has Been Stopped.

St. Johns, Nfid., April 6 .- Another severe blizzard, with the thermometer registering twelve degrees below zero, has frustrated the efforts of railroad employees who have" been trying to clear the snow from the weeks must elapse before the cross country service is resumed. The sealing fleet has been sighted along the coast chasing herds of seals. There have to look at both. were no arrivals of sealing vessels here to-

#### CHARGED WITH MURDER.

day.

Young Woman Will Be Tried For Shoot ing Her Father-in-Law.

Albany, N. Y., April 4.- The death to night of Silas Fator, in the Albany hospital, adds another murder to the recent history of Albany, and holds Fator's daughter-in-law in jail on the charge of killing him. She claims that she shot him in self-defence, and that Fator was attempting to assault her while her hus band was absent from home, on Thurs-day night. In the scuffle she drew a bistol and shot Fator. He has been lingering ever since, and Mrs. Fator has been held on a charge of assault in the first degree. She will now be put on trial for murder. She is 21 years old.

## DISORDER SPREADING.

Outbreaks Are Reported From a Number of University Towns in Spain.

Madrid, April 6 .- The situation has become graver in the university towns, where the brutal treatment of students has creat ed intense resentment against the govern ments during the past week were the ment. In Madrid, the agitation is gaining ground. The workmen in the tobacco fac tories have joined in the movement against the authorities, and shouts of "Down with by the Granby mines. This makes the | the Bourbon" are frequently heard in the streets, intermingled with bitter cries against the government and lauding the republic.

SEEKING EASTERN OUTLET.

#### The Object of William Mackenzie's Visit to New Brunswick.

St. John, N. B., April 4.-Before leav ing for Montreal last evening Wm. Mac-kenzie, of Mackenzie & Mann, said that they proposed obtaining a Canadian outlet for their transcontinental railway system on the Atlantic coast and was coming through New Brunswick to do this. They will construct a railway from Quebec province to Moncton, with a branch from the most convenient point to St. John.

#### WHEAT IMPORTS.

Liverpool, April 6 .- The imports of wheat into Liverpool last week were 49,400 quar ters from Atlantic ports, none from the Pacific, and 35,000 from other ports. SHAMROCK AT WEYMOUTH.

Weymouth Eng. April 6.-The Am erica's Cup challenger, Shamrock III., arrived here to-day, having been preceded during the night by Shamrock 1.

# Was Wooed and Won by Deputy, Who WITH GOVERNMENT

## SIR W. MULOCK'S REPLY TO THE DELEGATES

#### A Suggestion as to How Government Assistance Might Be Invoked in Labor Disputes.

Ottawa. April 6 .- The annual delegation from the Trades and Labor Congress waited on the government to-day. gation. The interview took place in Sir

of not entering into the engagement. How- also present Hon. A. G. Blair and Sir ever, Sir William's expenses were guaran- William Mulock. The delegates preposed bill will apply against everybody outside of Canada, including British subcroachments on their lands by white settlers

The checkers and truckers on the William and Miss Gulliver respectively de-clared they knew of no impediment to their \$1.20 per day. The delegates made a strong kick on this, and say. General. Manager Pottinger was treating them badly, and making the government unopular in the Maritime Provinces.

Sir Wilfrid Mulock made a reply. Hetook up all the resolutions one by one and disposed of them. Some of the matters, he said could be better dealt with through the department of labor than by the delegation. In regard to the union label, he practically promised that it would be registered by the government as desired. As for the letter carriers, he cause the increase in the Catholic popu- | could not promise them any more salary ation renders the visitations of the bishops difficult, the number of prelates could promise them that the fair wage ment contracts. It was now used in the post office and labor departments. Speaking of the proposed anti-Contract Act William said that it would 'interfere with the farmers getting labor, and that was a very important matter. It might It concludes: "Let everybody in sacred orders wholly abstain from intercountry. As for compulsory arbitration, registration act so that industries could register, and then in case of labor disputes the government could interfere. Ministers and Gowns.

In the Dominion Methodist church yesrday Dr. Rose walked into the pulpit with his gown on him, and after reading the judgment of the church court, against his wearing it, dramatically untied the strings and let it drop behind the pulpit, where it lay during the whole sermon. The Doctor said he would abide by the decision of the church. Treadgold Concession.

Replying to R. L. Borden, in the been trying to clear the snow from the blocked lines and release the trains which that he had received a protest from the were snowed up in the interior of the isl- Dawson Board of Trade against the and. From present appearances several Treadgold concession being allowed. Sir Wilfrid said that while he had received this protest there were two sides to the question, and the government would

#### May Appoint Commission,

The government will likely appoint a commission to inquire into strikes and labor troubles in British Columbia onthe lines suggested by Ralph Smith, M. P., in the House a few days ago. The commission will in all probability commence with an inquiry into the trouble at Extension coal mines.

Left r'or Home.

Sir Hibbert Tupper left for home on-Saturday, and will not likely return this-

#### STEAMER REMODELLED.

The New York Sails This Week After \$1,000,000 Has Been Spent on Alterations.

Philadelphia, April 6.-The remodelled American line steamer New York will sail from Cramp's shinyards this week to resume service between New York and Southampton. The vessel has been at Cramp's nearly a year, and the rovements have been made at a cost of about a million.

#### ORGAN RECITAL.

Sixth of the Lenten Series Given at St. John's Church.

The sixth of the Lenten series of organ ecitals was given at St. John's church after evening service Sunday. The rector preached an eloquent sermon on "Christ's Betrayal." The church was again crowded. The vocal numbers on the programme had to be changed owing the indisposition of some of the singers.

Mrs. E. J. Rice, who possesses a sweet pice, gave the solo "If Ye Love Me Do My Will," in a very pleasing manner. Then in place of the passion music, Madame Laird sang "O Rest in the Lord," as only an artiste of the first rank could give it. Miss Lugrin, whose pleasng soprano voice is always heard with leasure at these recitals, sang "Palm Branches" in a very efficient manner. J. G. Brown's solo, "The Plains of Peace," was given with very good effect and rich pathos, his phrasing and articulation, which are always good, being specially ommendable.

A. Longfield's organ solos were in A. Longieus of composition and included (by special request) "Christ's Journey Over the Sea of Gallilee," by Dr. Spark, a work that is full of descriptive power, and was well rendered. Jesse Longfield played a viola solo, the rich tones of this dom heard instrument being brought out with good effect in a solo by Spohr. He also played the concluding organ solo, "The Pilgrim's Chorus and March." by Wagner, in a most effective manner,

# HOW STRIKE WA AMICABLY S

**COMMITTEE'S REPORT** ON SUCCESSFU

Manner in Which the Negotia Carried on Satisfactorily Parties Concerned

The report of the conciliat tion which so successfully bi a settlement of the trouble a been received at headquart be read with interest by al themselves in the industrial the province.

The report which is addres executive committee of the Mining Association of British says:

"Your committee appointed tion assembled on February with instructions to proceed Fernie and inquire into the s in progress in the colleries of Nest Pass Coal Company, I view to cleeting a settlemen same, have the honor to subm lowing report:

"The commission left Vi March 2741 and 3rd and ass Fernie or Saturday, 7th of M organized for work on Monda March. 9th, President Keen, o ciation, acting as chairman, an Gaunce being elected secrets situation was found to be very over 1,300 n en being out on expressing confidence in the their; position. The employing on the other hand, expressed surance of the tenability of it and no thought of concession where apparent. The gravity situation and the effect of the distuibance became daily an morelimpressed upon the con the receipt by telegram and oth its far reaching results. From ing and smelting industries of Nelson, Trail and Boundary came reliable news of distress jury, mines and smelters bein and large forces of men throw employment by the cessation of supply from this point. The co-early recognized the heavy resp of the task imposed upon it an to work with the conviction that natient effort alone could r situation and bring about highly desirable-a lasting peac upon equitable terms.

"The coal company afforded mission every facility to get at of the case so far as wages paid cerned, giving it free access to pany's books; while the local uni ented through their executive district union executive, met th sion in a most trustful and spirit, and pledged assistance in undertaken. Mr. G. F. Dough sident of the district union No. of M., was present the entire vising the committees of the miners in their deliberations, showing himself the spokesm champion of organized labor, i himself at the same time as the justice to all. His evident dev the cause entrusted to him mu made every member of the exec trusty admirer, even as it n member of the commission hi "The alleged causes of the st multiplied and may be sur briefly as follows: A distrust of pany's management, quite as n of the company's inferior, as o ior officers; a failure on the company to recognize the diffe their officers and committee clination of the company to sell lands of Morrissey and Michael unions upon which to erect meeting; a system of espion various local and district un tised by the company; the sy back-hand labor in vogue and tence of a defectively arrang scale whereby the men were earn equal wages. Lesser s complaint were washhouse chan of cars and conditions of man which made the earning capa miner ineffective. The eight an hour day required of the men ground work was also a cause

" "The commission held thirty-fo sions of its entire body, had man; views through sub-con management on one hand and wi men on the other; made a visit Coal Creek mines, and looked in matters of complaints as to six weight of cars and rules governing houses and lamps, and examined quest of the district executive con thirty-one witnesses under oath.

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# HOW STRIKE WAS AMICABLY SETTLED

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Then follows the text of the agreement, the terms of which have already been published in the Times.

The report then goes on to say: "'The agreement was duiv signed on March 30th by John. H. Tonkin, general manager: Thos. R. Stockett general superintendent, representing the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., Ltd., and Geo. F. Dougherty, president Canadian Association, No. 6, W. F. of M.; Philip Christopher, president of District Union, No. 7. tion which so successfully brought about of M.; Wm. H. Evans, John E. Ryan a settlement of the trouble at Fernie has and Henry S. Bell, representing the min been received at headquarters, and will by the entire membership of the concilia ers. The agreement was duly witnessed be read with interest by all concerning themselves in the industrial prosperity of though authorized to do so by resolution The report which is addressed to the of the district executive.

axecutive committee of the Provincial the agreement: (a) That a definite "' 'It will be observed from the text of Mining Association of British Columbia understanding between the parties has been arranged. (b) That several matters Your committee appointed in conven- of complaint have been redressed. (c) tion assembled on February 28th last That the unions have been fully recogwith instructions to proceed at once to nized and that as a result intercourse Fernie and inquire into the strike there | between the men and the manager n progress in the colleries of the Crow's | will be hereafter facilitated. (d) That a Nest Pass Goal Company, Ltd., with a fixed wage-scale and term of agreement view to cleeting a settlement of the have been reached which promise pro ame, have the honor to submit the fol- longed peace and improved conditions. (e) That the usefulness of your associacommission left Victoria on tion has been fully demonstrated.

expressing confidence in the justice of to their respective unions for authorizatheir position. The employing company, tion to fully treat in the premises. This on the other hand, expressed equal as was done, and the executive committee surance of the tenability of its position, on return reported its responsibility in and no thought of concession was any-where apparent. The gravity of the situation and the effect of the industrial of approval of agreements reached, but that such action was merely formal, and instructance became daily and hourly more impressed upon the commission by the receipt by telegram and otherwise of that findings of the executive would be sustained. Mr. G. Dougherty, president NATURE REQUIRES ASSISTANCE DURING THESE MONTHS. Mature REQUIRES ASSISTANCE Inter unfavorable." "Have a care," said Wright. "My ex-parience of steamboat acquaintances is rather unfavorable." "Have a care," said Wright. "My ex-parience of steamboat acquaintances is rather unfavorable." that findings of the executive would be the receipt by telegram and otherwise of sustained. Mr. G. Dougherty, president its far reaching results. From the min-ing and smelting industries of Rossland, representing Canada, confirmed this view representing Canada, confirmed this view Nelson, Trail and Boundary districts, anne reliable news of distress and in-""The vote of unions constituting Dis-

came reliable news of distress and in-jury, mines and smelters being closed trict No. 7 was decidedly opposed to and large forces of men thrown out of acceptance of the agreement reached, mployment by the cessation of the fuel and your committee discovered that resupply from this point. The commission ferendum in this case was more than early recognized the heavy responsibility formality. At this juncture both parties to the conflict besought your committee to work with the conviction that tact and to again attempt reconciliation, believing patient effort alone could relieve the that once the task was abandoned a tuation and bring about what was long, bitter struggle must inevitably highly desirable-a lasting peace founded | ensue

district union executive, met the commis- | clared the strike off. Your committee sion in a most trustful and becoming believes that a prolonged period of peace spirit, and pledged assistance in the work is now entered upon in this industrial commission, which the members trusted would be completed on March 24th, did

modifications and explanations and some concessions, and on submission to anof the case so far as wages paid was con-cerned, giving it free access to the com-and thereupon a contract entered into vou are only a little tired after slight exertion, or perhaps pany's books; while the local union, repre-sented through their executives and the ern executive by resolution thereupon de-the skin show that the blood is not as section of the province. The work of the health demands that you take proper not come to an end until March 30th inst."

200 Pair New Trousers Just in.

ner of the Socialist party with the object of conquering the public powers for the purpose of setting up and enforcing the conomic programme of the working class and the desired end would be in the way of being accomplished. The speaker was giad to set a women ladies present, and said once the women bring better conditions they will be strong workers for the cause. After a vote of thanks to the speaker for his able address, and the endorsation on the part of the Socialists of the U. B.

R. E. strike, the meeting adjourned. Owing to an indisposition J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M.P.P., was unable to be present.

Very Successful Display Brought to :

The exhibition of school children's work was concluded on Saturday night. It has certainly proved unqualifiedly suc-cessful, the number and character of ex-hibits exceeding the fondest expectations of those chiefly instrumental in getting them together. To the parents and citi-zens generally if was a revelation, and The exhibition of school children's

March 2<sup>3</sup> and 3<sup>2</sup> d and 3<sup>2</sup> d and assembled at Fernie or Saturday, 7<sup>th</sup> of March. It organized for work on Monday morning, March 9<sup>th</sup>, President Keen, of the asso-clation, wreting as chairman, and W. G. Gaunce heing elected scenetary. The Gannee being elected secretary. The trict No 7, composed of the executive sinuation was found to be very serious, committees of the three local unions, was requested to return its component parts common for authorized to fit the showing may rest lower berth. I shad a stategorie in San Francisco, and she intends to go back by this very boat. She has no money either its and average in the intends of the showing may rest lower berth. The other two being occuassured that their work received its pied by G. B. ("Gus") Wright, who purse, and when she died money and

## HEALTH IN SPRING.

"'Another week's work resulted in ing the winter months. You may feel ered into exertion, or perhaps your appetite is the skin show that the blood is not as pure as it should be. If you feel this way, not only your comfort but your steps to cleanse yourself of the blood impurities that are responsible for your fier, nerve strengthener and general wp-

EXHIBITION CONCLUDED.

Close Last Saturday Night.

there was not one of the crowd which had come from cantorna, tonwing the wate an orange and some biscuits. As seekers who preceded us. The steamer he was about to hand the articles to the

share of the general admiration.

tion of the ship was abominable; sanita-

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BY D. W. H.

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afterwards rose to eminence on the purse disappeared-stolen by some mis-Mainland as a piencer merchant and creant. She is very intelligent, very of enterprise and ability. The remaining poem-mate was a young Englishof quoting Latin and Greek phrases and reciting poetry, which he did very well, meas This cirl is as good

with pity as he related some pathetic story of his early life.

a woman-died, and on the evening of the same day she was buried at sea, "Look here!" he e Capt. Blethen reading the funeral ser-

streets, was a big swamp where pond lilies and cat-tails flourished. At Cook to shoot him if he interfered further. street on the east, and James Bay on the A crowd of miners had been attracted south, where the government buildings to the spot by the loud talking, and one now stand, there were dense forests of of them unbuckled his waist strap and oak; cedar and fir. The Hillside estate handed Sloane a six-shooter. oak; cedar and fir. The Hillside estate, was thickly covered with standing tim-"It's a good one and never misses," ber, and grouse and deer in large numthe miner said. "Do you want a secbers, and an occasional bear, could be ond?" bagged within a few minutes' walk of "Yes; will you act?" asked Sloane, "Honor pricks me on. Yea, but how if honor prick me off when I come on? How then? Can honor set to a leg? No. Or an arm? No. Or take away the grief of a wound? No. What is honor? Air. There-fore I'll none of it." course that is all over now, and she will have to go back." The next morning I was early on deck, and there set the pretty girl with the brown eyes again watching the gulls as they skimmed over the surface of the tent and a good supply of food. We pitched, as nearly as I can remember, in an open space near where the Druct the Finlayson homestead. ion hotel stands. Sloane we invited to Rae street now runs, and beneath the camp with us. Although he was a very shadow of the English Colonial they skimmed over the surface of the waves. The morning was warm and casual acquaintance, we liked him from the start, and his plucky display of scichurch ten paces were stepped off, and the men took their places. Liverpool hav-Early on the 19th day of July, in the pleasant, and land on the starboard year of Our Lord 1858, in company with bow and the assurance of the captain ence when he beat John Liverpool en-deared him to us. The first night we slept on a bed of fir boughs. In the morning we built a fire and Crickmer, departing sun shone full on his face. who was a good cook and had been accustomed to camping out, began to pre-pare the morning meal. Presently he came inside and, lowering the flap of the for a moment turned and gazed at the tent, said: "Boys, who do you think are our next door neighbors? Gness." there was not one of the crowd which new ake of some data band to the market building on Friday night and Saturday who was not pro-foundly impressed by it. In this connection a great measure of parses, and if seemed a miracle that she her beautiful orbs full in Sloane's survived the heavy winds and waves that is abend to this Bradford. The standard them to Miss Bradford. The standard them to Miss Bradford the to Sloane and the admirable manner in which we ynage that is now made by the mather base of the ynave manifested in the discontrest they have manifested in the discontrest they make that diverse that have market building on the deck and in the saloons in the deck and in the saloons of despair and hopelessness. Only of despair and hopelessness. Only of despair and hopelessness. Only a few escaped an attack of search and you know the saying about of visitors who are qualified to the deck and in the saloons in the discontrest the discontrest the saw of despair and hopelessness. Only a few escaped an attack of search and you know the saying about of visitors who are qualified to the deck and in the saloons in the discontrest the dif view, and we exacted from Sloane a mountains, and the chill evening solemn promise that he would not speak breeze swept across Church o Miss Bradford if he met her, and that and sighed a requiem through the Hil he would not notice Liverpool under any tops of the tall midsummer moon rose The in all its As we concluded our conversation the splendor over the tops of the trees, and dap of the tent was raised and a broad, good-natured face appeared at the open- there so still and cold-Something that a "Boys," the face said, "I'm Frank human being, full of hope and promise Campbell. I've been here a month. I and chivalry; now, alas! dead to all know all about everything. I live next things earthly. The dew of heaven, like Mainland as a pioncer merchant and total such a grateful and confid-read builder. He was a bright energetic man at that time, young and chock full about berself and L know all about ber lot the north, and anything I can angels' tears, had fallen on the stricken do to help you on ask me. I want to warn you. I saw a bad San Francisco hair, ere the police appeared and bore the about herself, and I know all about he "Have a care," said Wright. "My exman pass here a moment ago. He dis-appeared in one of the tents. Keep a close watch to-night. I wish I could As Johns, Wright and I came out of "My dear fellow," rejoined Sloane find him," and he dropped the flap and the show place, two hours' later, we saw went away. Little did we think at the time that ing along Government street towards To Help Throw Off the Impurities That Have Accumulated During the Winter Months-Purgatives Should Not Be Campbell's bad man was Sloane's steam- Yates. "A man has been shot dead," Have Accumulated During the Witter Months—Purgatives Should Not Be Used—It Is a Tonic That Is Needed. In this climate there are many reasons why people feel all out of gear in the approxed transford of these is the long hours in imperfectly rentilated offices, shops and houses dur-ing the winter months. You may feel Have Accumulated During the Witter Mandel—It Is a Tonic That Is Needed. In this climate there are many reasons why people feel all out of gear in the approxed to the size the s pay it at your leisure." He was about to place the coin in the girl's outstretched hand, when Livernool tory of his early life. About the fifth day out a passenger— About the fifth day out a passenger— About the fifth day out a passenger— Wrenched the money from his grasp and nipeg in 1882, which he took to com-deaf and dumb. All were struck suddenly blind, nipeg in 1882, which he took to com-memorate a big real estate deal, at \$5 a bottle! We returned to the tent about five o'clock in the evening, and set about preparing our dinner of bacon and beans and flapjacks. Presently, Liverpool and Miss Bradford appeared. The girl seem-ed ashamed, and hurrying into their tent did not appear again. Johns and L had arranged to meet Gus "Look here!" he exclaimed, "this girl a bottle! is not a beggar, and if she stands in Wa return Capt. Blethen reading the funeral ser-vice as the corpse, sewed in canvas and weighted with iron, was shot over the side. I have often wondered how any of us escaped with our lives. The condi-d---d cad-" he began, and if she stauds in Sloane was speechless with indigna-tion. His eyes blazed with anger. "You d---d cad-" he began, and then recollecting himself, he paused and bit his lip. miners in their deliberations, and while showing himself the spokesman and champion of organized labor, revealing himself at the same time as the friend of justice to all. His evident devotion to the cause entrusted to him must have <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

There must have been 10,000 people here at the time of which I write. Every country on the face of the earth was represented. The streets and fields were alive with people. Fort and Yates streets, from Cook nearly to Quadra, and like a wounded tiger.

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The awful significance of this remark was realized later on. Crickmer said he clung to Sloane and plored him not to fight. But the Eng-

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ishman's blood was up, and he struggled Two of Liverfrom the present line of Fort to Johnson | pcol's companions dragged Crickmer, who

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#### PUTTING DOWN CORRUPTION.

iquitous, a most disreputable and a most ing as to the future. despotic abuse of the powers of the party in power, was by the rank and

file of that party looked upon as a very clever tactical move and a good joke our doubts about the permanence of that structures. It is perhaps well that all cr Columbia. If these surmises should spirit of repentance. Conservatives hap-interested should thoroughly understand be borne out when the measurements are The party which thwarted the will of ent conditions in Victoria: the people by the perpetration of the In view of these demands and the un- success of Lipton. Our neighbors admire had the ministers refrained from voting its leaders in order to attain the end de- has already resulted in blocking consired. The consequence was that the siderable work which, had prices remainslick manipulator carried on his opera- ed about the same as last year, would tions in all parts of the country-even have gone forward to completion. the effect in one selected section of the country. In announcing that a measure would be brought down for the redistribution of the constituencies he said:

that bill, and we will do it, not of choice, which ought to be accepted by the of both masters and mechanics. Canadian Parliament; that is to say, the honest, fair way, so as to give no favor members, whereas in these 42 counties the popular vote gave an actual mawere cast for Liberal candidates and 86,392 were cast for Conservative candiness of the redistribu the injustices and abuses from which the Liberals in Ontario have suffered for occasion prevail, and the majority is least able to bear the added burden.

stincts of government." The Conser vative senators rejected the redistribu The ways of the political heeler are tion bill. In 1900 the Liberals again bringing Canada into disrepute. The carried the country in spite of the handi-Teaders of both the great political par- cap. They are in a position to impose ties of the Dominion recognise that fact, their will upon the minority. What do and it is a hopeful sign that they have they propose to do? They have no insignified a willingness to adopt measures tention of carving up the country into for the suppression and expulsion of the fantastic shapes without regard to na-"practical worker." Liberals of any part tural divisions for the purpose of gainof Canada need have no fear of admit- ing political advantage. The county ting that it is time for reform. The re- lines will constitute the first divisional . cords of the two parties are public pro- lines and all constituencies will be creatperty. Comparisons will searcely bring ed within those lines. Voters whose in- a few weeks she will be fully equipped. Liberals to shame. From the very in- terests are identical will be able to unite Columbia and Constitution are also beception of responsible government in in the election of men whom they know ing made ready for business. The con-Canada their oponents by precept and and who are conversant with their re- tests between the trio will be regarded practice have inculcated the doctrine quirements. That is practical evidence with almost if not quite as much interthat the chief end of a political party of the desire of the Liberal government est as the grand culminating events bethat the chief end of a political party of the desire of the international government tween the representatives of Great Bri-to these matters. It is particularly is to win elections, and that any means by which the end can be accomplished It is the most effective method that tain and the United States. All the both are are around by rich men and the by which the end can be accomplished are justifiable. The gerrymander was could be devised of suppressing corrup-boats are owned by, rich men, and the implicit boats are owned by, rich men, and the gratulary reference to the state of the are justifiable. The gerrymander was the natural result of such a pernicious count of universe of such a pernicious for the state of the state of the natural result of such a pernicious count of the state of the s doctrine. Sir John Macdonald exulted all the affairs of the country, public and owners of Constitution claim that she is doctrine. Sir John Macdonald exuited an the analy of the county, pushe and capable of greater things than she tion to the fact that the outlook for gleefully in the success of his scheme for "hiving the Grits." The gerrymander Ostracise the "slick" person and the achieved in her last matches with the British Columbia is not so depressing as "hiving the Grits." The gerrymander instead of being regarded as a most in-"shyster," and there need be no misgiv- yacht which twice successfully defended it may appear on the surface. There

## ABOUT BUILDING.

It is claimed the increase in the prices of materials and in the cost of labor will upon the then under dog. The situation surely have a depressing effect upon the is changed now. The power to do wrong surely have a depressing effect upon the building industry in Victoria during the succeeded, if the tests so far applied may is in the hands of the victim of other present year. Architects claim that he safely accepted as an indication days. The evil-doers are willing to call many individuals who have had plans of the relative merits of the boats. On a truce and to give a pledge that that prepared, for residences especially, have the other hand, it is said the latest sort of thing shall not occur again. But withdrawn their projects when confrontwe are obliged to confess that we have ed with the prospective cost of the more powerful than either Constitution pen to be in the valley of humiliation at the aspect in which this matter presents made the British representative will this the present time, with no prospect of im- itself to the people most concerned. From year, for the first time on record, we bemediate mandate to cross into the de remarks which have appeared in other lieve, receive time allowance. Thus far lectable country which they fortified so newspapers bearing upon this subject, it the craft which has received the benefit skilfully and so unscrupulously. Mr. appears Victoria is not the only city in of such a handicap has always won. Co-Borden is a very respectable gentleman, which the question is being discussed. lumbia was given one race of the last and a man who would probably do the The Canadian Architect and Builder is series on time allowance. She actually right thing within the limits of his pow- disposed to lay the blame for the pro- crossed the finish line behind her rival er. But we are firmly convinced that if spective depression upon the workmen The speculator upon such events is genthe power of redistributing the constitu- It's unconcealed hostility to organised erally confcunded when we get down to encies were vested in the Conservative labor possibly detracts to some extent the firm ground of actual results. But the opposition desired. The investigaparty to-day the elements which dictat | from the value of its utterances. Still such speculations are always interesting, ed the gerrymander in the first instance it is perhaps just as well that the peo- especially in a case like this, which would insist upon the perpetuation, and ple on one side of the fence should know practically all the world is watching. the aggravation if possible, of that vile what the parties on the other side are The performances of the new Shamrock transaction. At the bottom of the spirit saying. The following bears out what thus far have done much to increase the of apparent remorse may be detected the has been said to the Times by men who interest in what is now regarded as the craven quality of fear of consequences. are not hostile to labor about the pres- great aquatic carnival of this day and of a report they probably do not care to

gerrymander practically intimated to its certainty as to what the scale of wages the spirit in which he accepted desupporters that any form of infamy, will be, contractors feel obliged to pro- feat in the past, and the grit with which from stuffing ballot boxes to corrupting tect themselves against loss by a sub- he comes up to the scratch again after individual voters, would be tolerated by stantial increase in their tenders. This being twice knocked down.

Commons. Returning officers declared been reached at which any addition to House of Commons and the federal gov- them as far as the opposition is concern--candidates who had received a minority the cost of either materials or labor will ernment to the eruptive industrial conof the votes in constituencies elected. prove to be the last straw which will ditions in British Columbia should meet tice-loving contemporary will be good That was the moral effect of the gerry- break the back of many building enter- with unanimous approval in this provmander. What was its practical effect prises. This is a particularly unfortun- ince. It is time an inquiry was instituted refraining from voting under such cir upon the strength of the parties in the ate condition when money is plentiful, into the present strained relationship be House? Shortly after the opening of the and under favorable circumstances would tween labor and capital and a remedy for charges laid and proved against Conser present session the Premier illustrated be largely invested in new buildings. the evil suggested and applied if possible.

mind the possibility of a return of less we admit, because each side is naturalprosperous times, when if their buildings, ly intensely jealous of its rights and taken? Charges have been formulated have cost too much the shrinkage in might be left to fight the matter out in against members of the present govern-Now, sir, my hon. friend never said a values may entail upon them a loss. the bad old way if it were not for the ment of British Columbia, the votes of word on an important subject that is Thousands of owners found themselves fact that other interests also have their the ministers and of the speaker alone mentioned in the speech from the throne; that is to say, the new redistribution bill, in this position on the collapse of the rights-rights which certainly should be saving the administration from destruc-

but of necessity. The necessity is im-may go on in spite of higher prices, but fact that the times are so propitious for posed upon us by the letter of the con-stitution. We know from the experience of the past, we know from the history will be stopped. This means a few large vival but adds to the impatience with bit are organising for the purpose of paying during the coming summer a visit will be stopped. This means a few large vival but adds to the impatience with paying during the coming summer a visit Education, Hon. W. W. B. McInnes, M. of former redistribution bills, that there are several ways of introducing such a menour but there is regard-to the seenes of their youth. The contracts for a few harge contractors and employment for a few hundred work-ed.

25 Conservative members and 17 Liberconstant and ever increasing demands rush will be greater than it is at present. recorded for the Liberal candi- that as they comprise the bulk of the within ten years the West will have a called on to bear the heaviest part of many people as there are at present dates, showing a Liberal majority of strated by the recent coal strike, the The great wave will break upon the members elected, 17 Liberal members effects of which were felt most severely Racky Mountains and slop over into directed; majority of votes in favor of Liberal party, majority of seats in favor of Conservative party. That is the fairthat is the fair-fion bill that we price of coal in this country. In the case advent of such a vast concourse of set have had before us for twenty years. The of articles of general consumption, such thers. But we should at once set our object of the government in introducing as fuel, the use of which cannot be dis- house in order to gather the fullest pos legislation should be, first, to wipe out pensed with, the future policy of the sible advantage from the activities of producing companies will probably be to the prairies. It is pleasing to note that **21** years, and next, to devise a measure in such terms as to give no favor either half of the consumers from whom they is sowing seed and preparing for the to the party in power or to the party in get no thanks, and to accede to all de harvest. Our fruit growers have estaba minority, but to devise a measure mands of their workmen and enarge up instead a reputation to a profit which, whatever may be the question the extra cost to the consumer. Who is and have prepared the way for a profit devise a measure mands of their workmen and charge up lished a reputation for their products at any time, should make it certain that the consumer. In second that the risk of the neonle should upon every ten he is the wage earner, the man who for a long time-if not for all time-de

In passing we may say that the origin- the conditions are somewhat different, step, they are now preparing to mee al gerrymander act was regarded as a but the result is much the same. Peo- the demand which must inevitably fol masterpiece in political tactics by its ple are not obliged to build expensive lew. The demand for young trees has perpetrators. It gave such satisfaction residences-they can live in the old ones, been so enormous this spring that the to the party that the offence was aggra- take rooms in an apartment house or an local nurseries were unable to meet it, vated whenever an opportunity occur- botel, or adopt other modes of living consequently a large stock was import general election the government offered when prices of materials and labor reach putes between capital and labor. to place the matter of the division of the a certain point, building enterprise But after all fruit is a luxury, and in

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#### YACHTING SUPREMACY

Unless Reliance should prove to be a that the race for the America Cup this year will prove quite an exciting event. Experts have 'eld that Columbia is a perfect product of the yacht designer's do not appear to be unreasonable. If can be imploved upon. The world will due advantage of their opportunities. soon know all about that. The new dethe America Cup. It is said the aim of are still some industries in which men Fife has been to produce a type of boat may engage and at the same time mainthat will require less driving power and tain their independence. If harmony will achieve better results with a smal- could be restored all round our prospects ler sail area than either of the two pre- would be rosy indeed. vious Shamrocks. He seems to have Herreshoff creation will be larger and generation. Britons devoutly desire the explain. The Colonist also explains that

#### THE FUTURE.

The course of Ralph Smith, M. P., in within the precincts of the House of The opinion prevails that the point has calling the attention of the Dominion Investors in buildings must keep in The difficulties in the situation are great, of Canada. Did the accused go and hide which must be introduced during the real estate boom in Toronto several years considered. Another year of such tur-moil and a blow will be inflicted which described as a "bird." Some larger commercial undertakings will be felt for years to come. The

years, if the volume of immigration to Workmen give as a reason why they the Canadian West continutes in its There is no "open" gambling there, but t) anybody and to injure nobody. I should have more pay that the cost of present ratio, there will be a population the secret resorts are the places that do of perhaps three millions settled between the business for young fellows from the After nation. piaced in my hands of 42 counties in On- vanced. They apparently do not see the coast and the great lakes. Another country. for more wages and shorter hours, and Some of the more optimistic contend that dates. In the 42 counties 88,365 votes consuming class, they are themselves population of five millions, nearly as dates, showing a Liberal majority of the burden. This was clearly demon- within the boundaries of the Dominion. the consumer? In seven cases out of able business in the regions which must terest from the pen of ex-Speaker Higpend upon outside sources for their sup In the case of the building industry, plies. Having taken the first necessar, red. There were no evidences of repent- which are at least less expensive and ed. It is gratifying to know that there ance until power passed from the hands freer from care than the management of is no likelihood of this industry being been made. We suppose there is now of the wrong-doers. Previous to the last a modern house. So it happens that crushed in its infancy because of dis- nothing to interfere with the immedia

constituencies in the hands of a commis siackens, the demand for materials falls times of stress the appetite for it may sion of judges. But the Conservative off and the mechanic in the building be crucified. The same thing cannot be party still controlled one of the branches trades and in the factory is thrown out said of another of the products in which entirely cut off from communication with of Parliament. It was arrogant, It of employment. All of which goes to British Columbia excels. The millions would not listen to reason. Liberals had show that it is possible to kill the goose who have their eyes set in the direction attained power by a fluke. Another that lays the golden egg, and also that of homes and independence in the Northattained power by a fluke. Another to do so is a very short-sighted and un- west cannot do without lumber. It is above the freezing point. Lake vessels power of the only party with the "in- wise proceeding. In the third is scarcely possible to set bounds to the have been warned not to venture out.

demand which will arise for the products of our forests and of our saw mills. An industry which has languished for a phenomenon, there is every indication considerable number of years is now proudly holding up its head. Some of the purchasers say it is becoming arro gant. The prices at the source of supply dealers at the other end are taking un that may be a proper subject for parliamentary inquiry. As yet everything is harmonious between employer and empioyee. That may be because of the sweet uses of adversity. Both have just emerged from a long period of depression. The Bible says something about the tendency of those who wax fat. We are not sure that it is judicious to refer

However, our object is to call after

#### A FEATHERED WONDER

The mind of the Colonist is wide open to everything but the truth. Our con temporary says the Ontario ministers were saved from an investigation into their alleged complicity in the attempted corruption of Mr. Gamey by their own votes. In the news columns of the same issue a dispatch from Toronto says the investigation has been postponed at the request of Mr. Gamey and his frienss Apparently their evidence has not been "prepared." If the investigation is to b held the ministers can scarcely be said to have saved themselves from it by their own votes. It is not only to be held, but it has been made as broad as tion is to be thorough. Any charge Mr. Whitney, or Mr. Gamey, or any other member, chooses to make, will be thor oughly sifted. More than that, it will be reported upon, which is something the opposition opposed. Why they are afraid the amendment for an investigation by a committee of the House would have been carried. No doubt. And the ministry would have been defeated, and probably Mr. Whitney might have had a chance to form a government. ' Then the pur pose for which the charges were manu factured would have been achieved and the public would have heard the last of ed. Perhaps our fair-minded and jus enough to cite a precedent for minister cumstances. There have been numerous vative ministers in the political history themselves while the vote was being

Toronto "old boys" in British Colum-

hazardous nature of such a pilgrimage Toronto is a very, very wicked city.

We are told in a portentous official document that "the outlook for railway onstruction in the province is promising." Is it? Then such a result has not been brought about by the government's policy of encouragement to such enterprises. If there is one road under construction, it is despite the government's further development in this direction. He policy of discouragement.

Bishop Spaulding, of the Pennsylvania | tic cheers. Coal Strike Commission, gives it as his opinion that "the period of strikes in the United States has passed forever," and that arbitration will be used to settle High and Manual schools. Of course each school's exhibits vary a great deal. Bishop should keep his eye on British The work of the pupils of the primary Columbia.

issue a reminiscence of engrossing ingins. A perusal of it will convince them that the quil of this journalistic veteran has lost none of its old cunning. These sketches of Mr. Higgins's form a most valuable addition to local archives.

Friday indicated clearly that the people of Victoria are in favor of the acceptance of Mr. Carnegie's gift. There is little doubt that a wise selection has presecution of the work.

#### WIND AND SNOW

Chicago. April 3 .- This city was almost the outside world this morning, when a northeast gale and heavy fall of wet snow caused telegraph wires to go down in all directions. The temperature was slightly



**BIG SCHOOL EXHIBIT OPENED FRIDAY NIGHT** 

## Minister of Education Started Ball Arolling With Appropriate Speech -A Splendid Display.

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CURED HIS MUSCULAR W. E. Ellis, of Cedardale, Tells of His Sufferings and How He Obtained Relief and Was Permanently Cured. Cedardale, Ont., April 3 .- (Special.)-Probably the most painful of all the dis-FARMERS' INSTITUTE. eases that cling to the Canadian climate divisions of work is of the junior order. is Muscular Rheumatism. Only those and the exhibits of the graded schools who have suffered its tortures can realize Our readers will find elsewhere in this comprise the work of children from six Successful Meetings Were Held at Royal what they really are or how great the re-Oak Schoolhouse Last Tuesday. years of age to fourteen, fifteen and sixlief to the sufferer when he finds they are gone for good. Very successful meetings of the Vic-W. E. Ellis of this place has experi toria Farmers' Institute were held at Royal Oak schoolhouse and at Cedar enced both the pain and the relief, and the story of his cure is bound to interes all those who have ever had a touch of Oregon this terrible disease. "Two years ago," says Mr. Ellis, "I 'Animal Husbandry," explaining fully got Muscular Rheumatism. I tried dif ferent sorts of patent medicines, but got no relief and my wife at last insisted on sending for a doctor. When he came I said: "Doctor, can you cure Muscular Rheumatism?" "No." was his reply. fertility of the soil at the same time. Dr. "Then," I said, "you are of no use to and looks for a prosperous future for the "I got so bad that I could not feed myrounding it. Hon. J. C. Smith, of Min-nesota, emphasized the remarks of the to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I took six In many respects the aningston street of younding it. Hon, J. C. Smith, of M resola, emphasized the remarks of the mesota, emphasized the remarks of the doe by junior pupils. The drawing, writing and other work, as well as the arrangement of the exhibits and decorations, are strengther to adopt up-to-date methods. doctor, and in a very witty address told boxes which drove all the Rheumatism of trouble he experienced in getting some out of me and left me in good health again.'

teen. The illustration of the manual training work forms perhaps the most striking feature of the exhibition. Everywhere the results of the practical instruction imported by the teachers is Hill last Tuesday and Wednesday. Dr. apparent. This is especially true in clay modelling and brush drawing. During Agriculture College, gave an address the summer holidays a large number of The voting on the library site by-law local teachers took advantage of an op- the results of his experiments at the portunity to receive instruction in both | college in regard to raising and feeding these branches. Having completed the dairy cattle, and the best forage crops course they have imparted their knowl-edge to the children, and the result is feed for the cattle, but to increase the that every school has very ceditable exhibits of clay modelling and brush draw- | Withycombe is an enthusiastic farmer In many respects the Kingston street city of Victoria and the farmers sur-

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LILLOOET HATCHERY. The Buildings Have Been Completed

#### and the Inside Work Will Now Be Done.

J. P. Babcock, fishery :commissioner, returned a day or two ago from inspect ing the new fish hatchery building at Lillooet. 'The work is now completed

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#### GRAND MASTER II.

This St. Bernard is owned by the Nairod Kennels, San Francisco, California, and is valued at \$5,000. At the local show now in progress he carried off highest honors, winning first in open dogs and first in winners dogs. Grand Master II. is one of the best known representatives of his breed on the coast. His sire was Champion Grand Master,, and it is claimed that he is the best som of his very successful sire. He is a brother of Lady Melba and a half brother of the late Princess Nairod, another well known winner. Grand Master II. won first in puppy class at Oakland in 1897, and was not shown again until 1899, where he secured first in novice in open and in winners at San Francisco. Grand Master II, also won the special for best rouch coat. He stands 321/4 inches and weighs 208 pounds. Master Alan Gregory Dorian, "principal handler for Nairod Kennels," held the dog whilst the above picture was being taken.



#### DUSKY CRACK.

This terrier is owned by J. J. Bos tock, of Victoria. He was bred by Francis Redmond, of Totteridge, England, and has won several prizes in the Francis Redmond, of Totteridge, England, and has won several prizes in the Old Country before coming here. He comes of a strain that has been very and wrong in type. Bull dogs were unsuccessful at shows held in London, England. At a recent show all the fox expectedly good, the winner being worthy terrier championships were captured by Mr. Redmond's dog. The showing this dog makes at the local show will be watched with interest by fanciers.

Bull Terriers.

Novice Dogs .- 1, Walter, H. McKeown,

Victoria; 2, Prince, A. C. F. Sculthorpe,

Open Dogs .-- 1, Walter, H. Mckeown,

Puppy Dogs and Bitches .-- 1, Boston Girl,

Limit Dogs and Bitches .-- 1, Boston Girl,

Fox Terriers.

Puppy Dogs.-1, Warburton Acton, W. B.

Saunders; 3, Cadger of Oak, W. F. Hall.

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Novice Dogs .-- 1. Wandee Revelry, Wan-

Limit Dogs .-- 1, Wandee Jester, Wandee

Oak, W. F. Hall; 3, Victor, Geo. Florence,

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Open Dogs.-2, Filey Barney, Mrs. J. W

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Puppy Bitches .-- 1, Raggy, G. Tindal, Vic-

Novice Bitches .-- 2, Raggy, G. Tindal,

Limit Bitches .-- 1, Nestle, R. E. Hanson

Scottish Terriers. Novice Dogs .- Tatters, Mrs. W. A. Ward

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Harley, San Francisco; 2, Lady Bethel, C. | pected that a large number will turn out to see the degs this evening. The tom-Dates, weight not to exceed 24 105.--1, Pepper, E. H. Roome, Vancouver; 2, Plum-eria Beau II., Nairod Kennels, San Fran-cisco, Cal. Open Dogs.--1, Plumeria, Portland Cock-Things Tumble, John Pugh, Vancouver. Determine States and Bitches.--1, Woodcote bola prize for this evening is a lady's fur, donated by D. Spencer. Judging continued this morning, and at noon was practically completed. The latest results follow:

Irish Terriers. Novice Dogs .-- 1, Nipper, R. Cecil Hall, Victoria; 2. Mickey Free, T. P. Patton, Victoria; 3, Paddy, G. C. Anderson, Victoria.

Limit Dogs.-1. Nailer, R. E. Hanson, Victoria Open Dogs-1, Nailer, R. E. Hanson, Victoria.

Novice Bitches .- 1, Nelly, A. W. Bolston, Limit Bitches .- 1, Nelly, A. W. Rolston, Ladysmith.

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Airedale Terriers. Bailey, Fairhaven, Wash.; 2, Drift, J. R. Puppy Dogs and Bitches.-1, Lady Marwel. Gilbert & Palmer, Seattle; 2, Olympic Oweenee, W. W. Beaton, Seattle. Novice Dogs and Bitches .-- 1, Waterside Duchess, E. F. Tucker, Portland, Ore.; 2, Kennels, San Francisco, Cal.; 2. Cadger of Nipper, E. F. Tucker, Portland. Limit Dogs and Bitches .- 1, Waterside Duchess, E. F. Tucker, Vancouver: 2. Ninper, E. F. Tucker, Vancouver: Open Dogs and Bitches .- 1. Lady Marvel. Gilbert & Palmer, Seattle; 2, Olympic present she has never been beaten, hav-Oweenee, W. W. Beaton, Seattle: 3. Nellie. P. McConnell, Victoria. Winners, Dogs and Bitches .-- 1, Lady

Puppy Dogs and Bitches.-1. Sailor T

Open Dogs and Bitches .-- 2, Bruno, J. W.

H. Anderson, Vancouver. <sup>6</sup> Open Dogs and Bitches.--1, Bobs, W. H.

## (From Saturday's Daily.)

The third day of the show at the Philductive of another surprise for local fan-ciers when Victoria Belle II., owned by T. P. McConnell, of this city, carried off the blue ribbon for the best English set-ter in the show, defeating Real John, Victor L. and Roy Montez. "The dog show is an exceedingly good one for a place the size or two size or two size or two standard of the total to obtain a printed harmonic hall, under the auspices of the class. It was also unfortunate that so

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and fox terriers were particularly good, and I was surprised to find such a num-ber of Airedale terriers, Clumber spaniels and Irish water spaniels, which are either not represented at all in some shows or in very small numbers. The weakest classes are the terriers, excepting fox terriers." In referring to the English setter class, Dr. Mills expressed himself very clearly.

The fanciers of the coast, he said, had a distinctly wrong impression of the true type of English setter. Among the dogs he had the privilege of judging here, he thought Victor L., Real John and Victoria Belle were the nearest approach to the proper type of setter. The latter hé considered to be so good as to be in most respects a model. Referring to the type represented by Roy Montez, he said it did not come up to the requirements of the present day standard. The muzzle did not bear the right relation to the skull, there not being a sharp or clear ugh angle between the muzzle and head. The forehead also was just a little too flat The Californa dog, Grand Master II.,

he said, had a grand type of head. His Highness, owned by W. F. Hall, of this city, was an excellent specimen of the St. Bernard, being unusually sound in white markings. He was a very museum and the High school. The gov-Goodwin's Lady Iris. body and legs, but unfortunately lacking liament buildings.

don and Irish setters were distinctly be-hind the English. Some fairly typical were to be found, the best of which, were undoubtedly the winners of first honors in the respective classes. Unfor-tunately several of those shown in field spaniels were defective in type, particularly in body, and could not be given firsts. In Clumber spaniels, the dog awarded first was an excellent type. The number and quality of cocker spaniels he found to be high. The type was rather mixed. As in the English setter, he found that fanciers had a rather wrong idea of the real type re-quired. It must be remembered that the cecker should not suggest the setter. A few of the dogs he pronounced upon had too setter-like heads. The standard ruled that the head must be nearly circular in shape, and the muzzle sho taper slightly towards the point. A few of the local cocker spaniels resembled closely coarse, diminutive setters. The cocker spaniel winning highest honors in the show was a fairly typical specimen. It was about the right size according to present day requirements, and had the proper form of skull. His muzzle was perhaps a shade heavy, but the dog had the true cocker eye and expression. The collies contained some good and

some decidedly inferior. There was one very superior bitch of a sable and white color and a good tri-color puppy. The white collies were better in body than



REMINISCENCE. Reminiscence is the property of Mrs.

J. J. Bosteck, of Victoria. Up to the ing been awarded the blue ribbon in both limit and open bitches at the show now in progress. At the Nanaimo show held last September she won 1st puppy, 1st limit, 1st open and 1st winners. This bitch was bred in England, where her

H. Anderson, Vancouver. Open Dogs and Bitches.-1, Bobs, W. H. Anderson, Vancouver, Winners, Dogs and Bitches.-1, Bobs; 2, Winners, Bitches.-1, Bobs; 2, Winners,

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September 15th for the sale of such the provision is made obligatory by the provisions of the bill.
In accordance with the practice in other provinces and states, provision is made in the new bill for the forfeiture for the forfeiture.
Best Cocker Spaniel, any color, Lady
I. W. Creighton's Red Cocker Spaniel.
Portland Dick defeated all the California frampions, including Plumeria Bud, Plumeria Beau, who last year defeated the great \$10,000 Cocker Ch. Goldie. This win puts Portland Dick at the head of whe sale and.
Holders of lands are safeguarded in there being made provision for the redeming of the land solf for taxes upon Best term of Cockers, owned by a member of the Dorritt, owned by a member of the Dick. Best Cocker Spaniel bitch, owned by a

**TWO STRIKERS ARE** ACCUSED OF ASSAULT Bride is charged.

#### Appeared Before Magistrate Hall in the Police Court Friday Morning-Indian Sentenced.

Friday morning's session of the police court was held in the city hall committee room, the regular anartment being used hint, ist open and fat uninnes. The winning bitch was of specimens. The winning bitch was of in the voting on the Carnegie library fine type. The judge expressed the opinion that it was unfortunate that classes were not made for toy spaniels and dachshunds, made for toy spaniels and dachshunds, these breads

assault was committed. When the ap- gress this afternoon. plication for adjournment was being made President Bulley, of the Steam- S. J. Pitts and his son left on Wednes behalf of the prisoner. He was told that undergo treatment at the hands

dee Kennels, San Francisco; 2, Gen. Bul-ler II.; 3, Cadger of Oak, W. F. Hall. Puppy Bitches .--- 1, Warburton Pearl, Dr. R. Ford Verrinder; 2, Belle, Jas. K. Angus. | Marvel. Retrievers. Novice Bitches .-- 1, Wandee Mayse, Wan dee Kennels, San Francisco; 2, Belle, Jas Astle, Esquimalt; 2, Victor, T. Astle, Esqui-Limit Bitches .- 1. Reminiscences. Mrs. J. malt. . Bostock, Victoria; 2, Wandee Mayse, Wandee Kennels, San Francisco; 3, Queen, Speck, Victoria. Winners, Dogs and Bitches .-- 1, Sailor. Open Bitches.-1, Reminiscence, Mrs. J. J. Bostock, Victoria; 2, Wandee Mayse, English Sheep Dogs. Novice Dogs and Bitches .-- 1, Bobs, W. Fox Terriers, Wire Haired. Puppy Dogs .-- 1, Filey Barney, Mrs. J. Novice Dogs .-- 1, Regal, R. P. Forsham Vancouver; 2, Rough, Percy Evans, Van-

Whips.

ston, Ladysmith.

in white markings. He was a very promising dog.
 There were two good specimens of Great Danes—the spotted ones, Carlota and Remus, the former belonging to JL Cunnaingham and the latter to Geo.
 W. Seymour. The former was a good type, and the latter athough excellent. In pointers Dr. Mills expressed himself very favorably fuppessed with the winning har was considerably
 The best dog shown in this class.
 Continuing, Dr. Mills said that Gordon and Irish setters were distinctly behind the English. Some fairly typical
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 Best Solid Color Cocker Spaniel in show, Planeria Flo, owned by Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, Victoria.
 The anendments continuing the spectration the prize of the prizee of the prize of

Owner, T. Plimley.

in the first offence, with which Mc-

aborigine was charged with stealing \$25 man. The old woman, who looks like a tefore cancellation takes effect. days hobbled into the room on an impro vised cane, and seated herself unea in a chair at the table. As she didn't speak Chinook, two interpreters were necessary, a fellow brave and Jailer possible date: Sheppard. She told her story most graphically, but at times became so voluble that she distanced the interpre-

She then went over to town and notified Detective Macdonald and Constable Harper, who arrested the Indian. The latter was in the act of giving a dollar to a woman in the harbor cottages for whiskey when arrested. He was senday, when the witnesses of the trouble tended to three months' imprisonment

boatmen's Union, applied for bail on day for Philadelphia, where the latter will of an he would have to wait until the court eminest English specialist for the bullet adjourned before this could be arranged. wound in the head received some time ago.

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# AMENDMENTS TO ASSESSMENT

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ENCOURAGEMENT GIVEN TO WORK ON CLAIMS

The New Regulations Affecting Sale of Land for Arrears of Taxes.

The bill to amend the Assessment Act, ntroduced by the Hon. Minister of Finance, is to come up for discussion on Monday next. The amendments now introduced do not in any way deal with the two per cent. tax, which will come up later in the session, it is believed, as

A new clause has been added, allow-ing of work being done on one of a group of Crown granted claims to satisfy the mands on all. It is as follows:

"Provided further, that any owner of joining Crown granted mineral acer claims, not exceeding eight in umber of such claims, shall be allowed o perform or to expend in mining delopment work or other mining provements, during the year preceding the date when the tax becomes payable, upon any one or more of such adjoining claims the full value, after the rate of two hundred dollars per claim, to entitle all of such claims to exemption in lieu f the tax, but subject, however, to said owner producing to the assessor a detail-ed statement showing the nature of the work performed or the amount expended, duly sworn to as true and correct, before the assessor or a justice of the peace, which statement shall be filed with the

assessor on or before the said thirtieth day of June in each and every year." In the sub-section for the sale of claims for arrears of taxes, no provision has been made for a period during which the property may be redeemed as was urged by the members of the Mining Asociation when in convention. The intention of the government, however, is un-derstood to be to make it redeemable for a period of six months. This will e incorporated during the consideration er the bill

In the sections relating to the taxes on lands, the working of the act is made expectedly good, the winner being worthy of exhibition at the New York show. In fox terriers there was strong competition. A number of those shown were too large and too coarse. However, at least a dozen good ones could be found. The winning bitch Reminiscence, was a fine specimen in every respect. though a Set English Setter dick, owned by a member of the V. Coria. Beile 11. Set English Setter dick, owned by a member of the V. Coria. Beile 11. Best English Setter dick, owned by a member of the V. Coria. Best English Setter dick, owned by a member of the V. Coria. Best English Setter dick, owned by a member of the V. Coria. Best English Setter dick, owned by a member of the V. Coria. Best English Setter dick owned by a member of the V. Coria. Best English Setter dick owned by a member of the V. Coria. Best English Setter dick owned by a member of the V. Coria. Best English Setter dick owned by a member of the V. Coria. Best English Setter dick owned by a member of the V. Coria. Best English Setter dick owned by a member of the V. Coria. Corrier in show, Reminiscence, owned by discort, Victoria. Best English Setter, Hector, owned by the Garesche. Set Finish Setter, Hector, owned by the Garesche. Set Victoria Setter Sette

terms are provided for pre-emptors. The chief commissioner is given latitude in It was ultimately fixed at \$50, the same defaulting person from poverty, sickness, or other causes has been unable to pay the amount due within the time limited. A delapidated-looking West Coast borigine was charged with stealing \$25 from an equally prepossessing klootch- made for a further period of six months

VICTORIA'S REPRESENTATION

To the Editor :- Please publish the enlosed correspondence at the earliest

GEORGE RILEY.

House of Commons, Ottawa, March 28th, 1903.

GEORGE RILEY. Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, K. C., Minister of

Justice, Ottawa. House of Commons, Ottawa, March 26th, 1903.

Dear Sir:-Replying to your letter of the 13th inst., I beg to point out that by the terms of union (Stat. of 1872, LXXXIV.) only the electoral districts for which the first election and the representation of such electoral district as the result of that election were fixed. It was provided (clause 8, p. LXXXVIII) that the representation should be subject to increase under the provisions of the B. N. A. Act, but this means the representation of the province in the House of Commons. It has nothing to do with electoral districts or the repre-contation is which there are criticled and to do with electoral districts or the repre-sentation to which they are entitled, and there can be no doubt that parliament is free to redistribute the representation in any memory it places

any manner it pleases. Yours sincerely, (Sgd) O. FITZPATRICK. George Riley, Esq., M. P., House of Com-

Punctuality is the politeness of kings .-French proverb. There are 301 monuments to Bismarck in Germany and other countries of Europe.

COUNSEL ADDRESSED COURT.

In Estes Case.

of E. V. Bodwell, K. C., for the prosecu

Counsel detailed the evidence for prosecu

the present strike became a failure his am

ers of this and other countries, he would

not been for the magnetism and persona

Counsel went on to say that all negotia-

the board of trade of Vancouver and others

were done with Mr. Estes, for he was re-

ognized as the leader of the U. B. R. E.,

Mr. Bodwell pointed out many reason

men and others should go out on strike.

why it was necessary that the steamship

In a speech given by Mr. Estes a short

time ago he had said that the fight was to

men should win it was necessary to the up

"It is ridiculous to the mind of any

man who could tie up a railroad company

and cause 37 unions to go out on strike

At one o'clock Mr. Bodwell had not com

could not end the present strife."

and the chief instigator of the strike.

lescend the ladder of success.

Thomson or anyone else.

the C. P. R. completely.

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toria division, No. 37, for the month of March follow: Spirits, \$8,127.77; malt, \$2,664.20; tobacco, \$2,630.15; raw leaf tobacco, \$207.20; cigars, \$740.47; and other receipts, \$54.79; total, \$14,424.58.

-The Aberdeen association acknowl edges, with thanks, contributions of magazines from Hon. J. S. Helmcken, Mrs. Heisterman, Miss Cooper, Miss Jenns, Mrs. Vigor, Mrs. Penwell, Mrs. J. D. Going, Miss Perrin and Mrs. Rome.

-A. E. Greenwood, formerly of the ter fully. firm of Greenwood, Smith & Randolph,

commissioner asking for a reduction in the assessment due to the dyking impromised to fully consider the matter.

correspondents of the Canadian Bank of morning and afternoon trains. erce contains the following information about the head office staff: V. C. superintendence and inspection is there-fore constituted as follows: A. H. Ire-land, superintendent of branches and chief inspector; H. H. Morris, inspector, resident at Vancouver; V. C. Brown, in-resident at Vancouver; C. Cambia mector, resident at Toronto; C. Cambie, assistant inspector.

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-The Ancient Order of United Workmen is progressing in a very satisfactory manner. The increase in membership during the three months of the present Monday. A short choice programme will be rendered, after which dancing will be the feature of the entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

at 8 o'clock. Some time during the week another attempt will be made to interest all the rooms of the association will be fully equipped with the exception of the gymnasium, and this will be done very shortly, when funds are forthcoming.

of a couple of fatal accidents in the the city property are duly grateful. Torth during the last few weeks. Harry G. Wadman was killed on French hill, G. Wadman was killed on French hill, several miles from Dawson, on the 18th of last month. He was helping to tear fell on him and crushed him so he died will also be held. shortly after the accident. Wadman was a native of Prince Edward Island. and died shortly afterward. The acci-dent occurred near Eagle. Mangan was \* Thomas E. taken to the United States army post at Eagle, and placed under the charge of Dr reaching there.

\_\_\_\_\_ -On exhibition in the store of T. N. Hibben & Company, Government street, are a number of very fine pictures of dow. scenes around Quatsino Sound, taken by B. W. Leeson, of Port Bobs, Winter The views are all of a large size, and toued off in colors that add t this connection much taste and ingen art is used to good effect! Among the Quatsino Sound with the morning sun cial jail. breaking through a group of mountains. Another is "an old-time Princess" standing in the doorway of her domicile, garbed in an all cedar costume. A third shows the Venture loading ore at the Yreka mine, and a fourth presents a view of the outside shore worked within a large shell border.

-On Thursday a deputation from the trades and labor council waited upon the Blacksmiths' Association to see if some settlement of the present strike could not be reached. As neither the employers or employees would consent to give way, no decision was arrived at. The former point out that they have gone three-quarters of the way in granting shorter hours at the same pay, and they express a determination not to give way to the men's demand for a half oliday on Saturday at the regular wage They state that if the men had consented to the proposition made and later made their present demand it would probably have been more successful, for arrangebeing made for a high schedule of prices for repairing, when the employers will be in a position to make more concessions. Messrs, Haves, and Meston have telegraphed to Vancouver for men to fill the places of the

-A letter was received from the North Friday giving the information that John Mityter, formerly of Vancouver, had been frozen to death. His body wa found on the trail at Hammond River, in

strikers.

rom camp. 'Ine body was taken to ldfeet and buried there on the 15th. He is believed to have a wife and family Vancouver.

-Mr. Geo. A. Lee, of Seattle, and Miss Alvena S. Myers, of Ballard, Wash., were united in marriage Friday evening by Rev. J. F. Vichert at the redence of Mr. J. Craig, 10 San Juan venue.

-Erskine Wall & Co have a very at active display of the output from the istillery of John Dewar & Son. One of heir show windows is practically monoolized with this exhibition.

-The council meeting as a streets. sewers and bridges committee Friday afternoon took into consideration the oposal made by the Union Publishing Company, of Portland, Ore., to renumb lelmcken, Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. A. S. the streets of the city. It was decided to recommend to the council the appointment of a committee to go into the mat-

who has been living in different cifies of the Sound during the past few years, has returned to Victoria and in partner-ship with W. Foster has opened up a cifies of the piano fund. There was a good job printing business on Government attendance, and financially the concert was a success. Preparations are under way for a dance, to be held on Tuesday. -On Friday a deputation from the Matsqui farmers waited upon the chief it "the best yet."

-Commencing to-morrow, 5th inst. provements in that municipality. A con-siderable reduction is asked for. The dethe Crofton stage will make the usual putation was headed by Mr. Page, of Mission City. The chief commissioner of the E. & N. railway. This will afford a daily stage service with double service on Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays, -A recent circular to the branches and connecting with the E. & N. railway

-The Naval and Military Record of Brown, assistant inspector, has been ap-pointed inspector, and C. Cambie, late marriage, in April, between Lieut. accountant at Victoria, assistant inspec- Thomas Leslie Thorpe-Doubble, royal tor of the bank. The department of navy, eldest surviving son of the late superintendence and inspection is there-fore constituted as follows: A. H. Ire-Mrs. Doubble, of Kensington, and Mrs. Doubble, of East Moseley, Surrey,

-Friday night at Semples hall, the Victoria West Amateur Dramatic Society again presented to a crowded house their double bill, including a farce, "A Kiss in the Dark," and the sensational drama "Borderland. The whole entertainment Master Workman H. C. Edwards is devoting his entire time to extension work. and is meeting with good success. The Auxiliary branch, viz., the Degree of tion of the histrionic art, and achieved Honor, is admitting new members at every meeting. The ladies of the degree will give a social and dance in the A. O. U. W. hall on the evening of Easter der assistance to any charitable organi-

-Three enthusiastic local Socialists essayed to organize a branch among the farmers of Cedar Hill district a few -W. Graham, secretary of the Van- evenings ago. They rented the Temper--W. Granim, secretary of the vial evenings ago. They rented the Temper-couver Y. M. C. A., will be present at the Sunday meetings, 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., and will occupy pulpits in two of the churches, morning and evening. On the churches, morning and evening. On Monday at S o'clock a united meeting of people turned up, and although there was all Young People's societies in the city, to be addressed by Mr. Graham and sev-prove an attentive and possibly an ap-Ladies' Auxiliary invite all young men was too limited to warm the ardor of desirous of joining the association to the organizers or encourage them on to their first social in the Y. M. C. A. rooms the loftiest eloquence. It is understood

-Mr. G. A McTavish has presented the municipal park committee with 70 -A special dispatch from Dawson tells most time; y one and the guardians of -----

down a cabin when the roof of the house April 9th. The usual Tuesday rehearsal

and was 35 years of age. The other ac-cident was that in which Ed. Mangan March, 1903: "Royal Horse and Royal their residence in Duncans. accidentally shot himself in the abdomen Field Artillery: The undermentione their \* Thomas E. Pooley, 14th March."

-Somebody entered Rausch's grocery Treuholtz, but died shortly after store, Fort street, on Saturday night or Sunday morning, but did not take a: y-thing of value. A hole was made in the umber of days out being 113, while the window pane, through which the prowler unfastened the catch and raised the win- average is between 120 and 140. Favor-

-Two prisoners, Thos. McIntosh and mence discharging at Esquimalt, and Feo. Cottle, were brought down Sun- when finished there will put off what day on the Tees by Thos. Stockham, of cargo is consigned to Victoria before them realistic character and heauty. In Clayoquot. Upon charges of refusing to leaving for Vancouver. obey commands on the sealing schooner City of Santiago, they were sentenced to four weeks' imprisonment in the provin

> -The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Ann Pointer took place on Saturday afternoon from the family residence, No. 193 Johnson street, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Elliott S. Rowe conducted the religious services. There was a large attendance. and many floral tributes. The following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. S. J. Booth, J. Barnswell, R. T. Clanton, A. Booth, J. Barnswell, R. T. Clanton, A. Freeman, G. Kennell and T. W. Pierre. and recitations, and a most enjoyable time was spent. Among the local breth-

-Tho teachers' convention, which will be he'd at Revelstoke, commencing on the 13th inst., will be attended by H. Dunnel, of the manual training school, Dunkel, Miss Lawson of the Klingston and by Miss Lawson, of the Kingston cthers. street school. It is probable that Miss Agnes D. Cameron will also attend. onsiderable part of the school exhibit will be taken to the convention in charge of Mr. Dunnel and Miss Lawson.

-Some slight errors were made in the asylum near Cincinnati by friends, who published prize list of last week's dog show. In fox terrier novice dogs, Drift, rapid. Creatore attracted much attention owned by J. R. Saunders, won second when he visited this city with the Royal prize, in open bitches Queen, owned by Italian Marine Band by his remarkable G. Florence, won third place, and in open-logs Gen. Buller II., owned by Geo. baton he was a strange caricaturae. He Florence, was awarded a red ribbon, threw himself heart and soul into the n Irish setters, novice dogs, Doc, belong- music, and his gesticulations were of the ing to Fred G. Maynard, was given third wildest kind. His arms flew about like instead of second place, and Nipper, be-langing; to Miss M. Lettice, second in-a man in agony." Music lövers" were stead of third place.

-On Saturday the marriage of Mr. initiated laughed and compared the leadthe Koyukuk mining district, Alaska, on Geo. Lewis, the contractor, and Miss er's actions to those of a man in a fit. The Reyukuk mining district, Alaska, on Beatrice Mand Perret took place at St. February 9th. This was about 8 o'clock Beatrice Mand Perret took place at St. In the evening, and was about two miles Peter's church, Quamichan. The cete band always drew large houses.

GONE TO SEATTLE. Number of Dogs Exhibited Here Will Take Part in Show in Sound City.

This year's Kennel Club show was a great success. The officials of the club are to be congratulated on the manner in The entries were larger than the year be- W. F. Hall and Mrs. Hall, R. R. Watson, fore, and every day of the week there was a good attendance. The financial standing of the club, as far as known at present. It is expected that there will be excepwill be better than ever before after all thought keen competition in English setter why it was essential for Mr. Estes to cause classes on the Sound. Besides the entries a strike on the C. P. R. He did not deny met. The judging on the whole was satis-factory to most of those concerned, al-Champion Roy Montez and Stylish Serthough as usual there were a few disap- geant, the latter of Seattle. The result of but as the strike was made it was ess pointed ones.

of the week. About twenty dogs will go fore him. away, including W. F. Hall's St. Bernard The judge at the Seattle show will be His Highness, T. P. McConnell's Victoria Geo. S. Thomas, an old Yorkshireman, who Belle II., and Albert's Rosalind, Chas. Ban-is said to be an exceedingly able man. He

May, C. W. Minor's Champion Roy Montez and Rex Montez. In fox terriers Cadger of Oaks, Warburton Actor and Reminiscence, and in cockers Lady Iris and Little Dorritt, have entered at Seattle. W. A. Ward's Scottish terrier Tatters will also compete on the Sound.

Among those who will attend the show which all arrangements were carried out. will be T. P. McConnell, Mrs. McConnell,

this competition will be watched with for Mr. Estes's success as a union leader to Victoria will be largely represented at the great interest, for all fanciers are wonder- make the U. B. R. E. win. The great aim Seattle show, which opens on Wednesday ing whether Roy Montez will again be of Mr. Estes was to be a leader among next, and will be continued until the end placed down or will sweep everything be | men; a powerful man amongst other union

field's Diamond, Davis Brothers' Countess is particularly yell versed on terriers.

LADY IRIS.

This Cocker spaniel bitch won high honors at the Victoria show. In every class she entered the judge awarded her the blue ribbon, and when the winners were judged at the close for the best Cocker in the show, Lady Iris was again successful. This record is all the more commendable when it is considered that she was competing against some of the best dogs of California. Lady Iris was bred by Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, of Victoria. It is said that a California fancier, recognizing the merits of Lady Iris, purchased her before the completion of the judging.



MINNESOTA JOE.

mony was performed by Rev. J. A. Leakey. The bridge was given away by

her step-father, Mr. Morley. Mrs. Rogers attended the bride, while Mr. W.

T. Marshall and Mr. H. Keast acted as

-The ship Glenelvin, Capt. Chamber-

lain, arrived in port Sunday afternoon with a general cargo for Victoria, Van-

ouver, Seattle and Tacoma, and also

admiralty stores for Esquimalt. The

number of days out being 113, while the

able weather was experienced through-

-The members of the Masonic order

of this city paid a fraternal visit to the

brethren at Duncans on Saturday even-

ing. On their arrival they were met by

the members of the local lodge and con-

ducted to the lodge room. On comple-

ment was made to the Tzouhalem hotel.

dinner, to which full justice was done

by all the members. Several addresses were delivered, intermingled with songs

-News comes from the East that

Giuseppe Creatore, the famous Italian

band leader, is insane. The dispatch

states that he has been placed in an

thrilled: and said it all went to help a

full understanding of the melody: the up

tion of the work of the lodge an adio

vessel will com

out. To-morrow the

Minnesota Joe, is owned by H. F. Zeigler, of The Dalles, Oregon. He swept every-thing before him in all classes of pointers which he entered at the local show, winping first in limit, first in open dogs, and also being awarded the special prize for the best pointer in the show.

PERSONAL

A. H. Mitchell, of the firm of Challoner & Mitchell, who is now on a business tour of Europe, has written home from Amsterore the prices went up ten per cent. From Amsterdam he secured tickets for Berlin, Dresden, Vienna, Venice, Florence, Rome, and will return via Geneva, Paris and Lor don. Judging by the extensive field to be covered by Mr. Mitchell, it may be taken for granted that the firm will display many new novelties in jewellery during the coming season.

E. F. Willis, a dog fancier of Portland, Ore., is at the Dominion hotel. Mr. Willis brought up with him quite a string of aristocratic dogs, especially of cocker spaniels, Among the latter was Black Victor, which carried off highest honors at the show now in progress here. Mr. Willis is much pleased at the success of his dog.

C. S. Smith, an agriculture lecturer of Washington, arrived in the city the other day and registered at the Victoria. He left/Sunday on a lecturing tour, to first at Nanaimo, then at Comox, and from there will visit various points on the Mainwhere Mine Host Price had prepared land.

> C. .M. O'Brian, who recently entered into partnership with R. Cassidy, under the arm name of Cassidy & O'Brian, left Vic- Le Roi No. 2, 700 tons. Total, 6,140 toria for Vancouver on Saturday evening to take charge of a branch office to be opened there:

E. C. Smith, M. P. P., and Mrs. Smith were among last night's arrivals from Vancouver. They are making their headquarters at the Dominion hotel. . . . .

W. T. Watson, the patentee of the various inventions for street car fenders, has gohe to New York as manager of the com-favorable and business brisk. She He was accompanied by his wife and sengers. The Tees took up a large sup-

Wells, is in the city on leave of absence. Triumph, Casco, Allie I. Alger, and the He was formerly on the provincial staff in this city, and has a wide circle of friends n Victoria J. H. Sweet: who has recently been ad-J. H. Sweet, who has recently been at milted to the bar, has opened a law office in Bastion Square. Mr. Sweet studied in The sealing schooner San Diego was met The sealing schooner San Diego was met

WAW. Bositbee, a canneryman, is registered at the Victoria hotel from Seattle He will leave for the North by the next steamer. Otto Weeks, of the News-Advertiser, Van-

ings of the legislature for that paper.

ation The management of the Spitzee com

vations on the mill site will be proceeded \* \* \* with.

hing \* \* \*

Roi, 2,605 tons; Centre Star, 1,685 tons; tons.

TEES ARRIVES

Steamer Tees, which has been running on the West Coast route in place of the Queen City for the past few weeks, arrived in port at 6 o'clock Sunday morning. The officers report having had a good all-round voyage, weather brought down a goodly number of pas-J. J. McKeina, provincial police officer at by of provisions and men for senie of the schooners. Four sealers: the Vera, were at anchor in Bamfield creek waiting the arrival of the Tees. The sealers report a poor season so far. Only in Clayoquot harbor. She also had the hard luck story of having captured very

few seals. The Tees will resume her usual trip o porthern mainland ports to-morrow couver, is in the city to report the proceed. and the Queen City, which looks all the better for her overhauling, will again run



pany is securing estimates for a five-drill compressor plant and winding machinery. capable of opening the property to the 1,000-foot level. With favorable weather conditions the middle of the month will MILLS-At Nelson, on March 26th, the white of T. A. Mills, of a son. PARRY-At Nelson, on March 26th, the white of Melville Parry, of a son. see ground broken for the head-works and compressor works to replace the present buildings. The new plant is to be located on a more central site on the pro perty, which was enlarged recently by the acquisition of two additional clair The machinery for the Le Roi No. 2 concentrator has been shipped from Eng-land, and it is expected here before the end om the month. Meantime the exca-

Trail has one large copper furnace i peration, with a crew of about 150 men. and Northport has three furnaces run aing. Both companies figure on operations on a much larger scale as soon as

War Eagle, 1,050 tons; Velvet, 100 tons: tons; total for the year to date, 96,186

where a mervane rarry, of a son. BARCIAY-At Ashcroft, on March 28th, the wife of G. N. Barclay, of a son. THOMPSON-At Nelson, on March 28th, the wife of J. G. Thompson, of a son. REES-At Greenwood, on March 30th, the wife of King Rees, of a daughter. WLESON-At Nelson, on April 1st the wife

BIRTH.

the coke shipments are forthcoming from Fernie. T. Holmes, aged 14 years. WARD-At Vancouver, on April 3rd, Henry Ward, aged 58 years. The shipments for the week are: Le Roi, 2,605 tons; Centre Star, 1,685 tons; War Eagle, 1,050 tons; Velvet, 100 tons: Le Roi No. 2, 700 tons. Total, 6,140 Ward, aged 58 years. MARSHALL-At Vancouver, on April 3rd, Mrs. James Marshall, aged 25 years. RIBLET-At Nelson, on April 1st, W. J. Riblet, aged 68 years.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 2nd day of April, A. D., 1903.

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I hereby certify that "The Copper Moun-ain Mining and Developing Co." has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act, 1887." to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends. The head office of the Company is situate in the City of Tatoma, State of Washing-ton, U. S. A. The amount of the capital of the Com-

THOMPSON-At Nelson, on March 28th, the wife of J. G. Thompson, of a son, wife of King Rees, of a daughter.
WILSON-At Nelson, on April 1st, the wife of P. E. Wilson, of a daughter.
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HOLMES-At Nelson, on April 1st, John T. Holmes, aged 14 years.
WARD-At Vancouver, on April 1st, John T. Holmes, aged 25 years.
MOWAT-At Nelson, on April 1st, W. J. Ribiet, aged 65 years.
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Strate in the Victoria Mining Division of Renfrew District. Whete located: Bugabou Creek, Gordon River.
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And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced befort the sustance of such Certificate of Improve ments.
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Notice is hereby gives that sixty days after date 1 intend to apply to the Honor-able the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the foi-lowing described lands situated on the west side of Prescott Island, British Col-umbia, viz. : Commencing at a post mark-of F. R., S. E. corner, thence north ferty chains, thence west forty chains, thence south forty chains, thence east forty chains to place of commencement, and containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less. April 2nd, 1903. F. RUDGE.

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# BETWEEN TWO FIR

By Mrs. C. N. Williams Author of "Lady Mary of the House," "The Woman in ( "Queen Sweetheart," "For Sport." "The Barn Stormers

CHAPTER X. Told by Margot Revelstoke, the

Secretary's Daughter.-A Night to Remember

I am not a bit nervous, as a r should be ashamed to confe had ever been silly enough to in hysterics; but I hadn't felt like that day, and when Noel Brent w of the room at the Elysee Palac leaving us to sit down to our h per, the strangest feeling I e came over me. It was just as it going out to meet some awful him back.

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idn't. "Poor child," said my dear, kind Lady Gawain; "I'm afraid the crossing has upset you, though weren't ill at the time. You're begin to feel it now, and I half repent ma you come. I know you didn't want "Oh! yes, I did," I conventionally tested, though I'm not sure wh was telling the truth or not. Perl was tening the truth or not. Per after all, in my heart I had been a glad of the excuse to come to P where Noel was to be with and woman-a woman he had yowed 'wouldn't go across the street to though I shouldn't have confessed anything but good nature had bro me if Marion had asked. "I want ome with you, of course, Aunt out I certainly do feel queer; and i won't mind. I think I'd like to go my room. I couldn't eat anything, -no, please, I don't want anyone to up with me. I'd rather be alone; know I shall be all right in the morni "Very well, dear, you shan't be l ered," said Aunt Clem, who is an love, and always understands. But tain Menzies would go with me to lift, and I really believe he was st enough to murmur pretty things or way, though I hardly heard them.

I was thankful to be in my own ro but when I was there I didn't begin undress, or even sit down to rest, tho I was still rather shaky. I went to of the windows, opened it wide stood looking out. Down there somewhere, under the

turned black by the electric lights t glared up at it, was Noel Brent, who his very hour last night had been tel me. at our dance, that he loved me than the whole world-that I was, been, and ever would be, the one won on earth for him. Here was I, rem bering every word he had said, 1 very sound of his vo was he, going to keep a midnight pointment with that other woman cointment with that whose sake he had broken with me. With what a strange sorcery she have bewitched him! I thought w sad bitterness. It was alm not to believe that he had meant he looked and said last night; yet a bours later, at a call from her, he fo me, enmeshed by the old fascinat The only grace left in him now caused him to flush and stammer : as under my eyes he refused Lord G ain's invitation to stop with us, mak an announcement of a prior engagem which he must have known, to my es wirtually amounted to a confession 'I was still at the window, when at door between my room and the nex

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I didn't want at all to see her, but went to the door which separated room from mine, and let her in.

She thanked me and flung herse down on a sofa. "I don't feel very we ither," she said, "and I couldn't eat, I thought I would come upstairs, too With this she jumped off the sofa an began walking up and down. "I'm restless I feel as if I should die," s exclaimed. "It's just as if the air wer full of electricity; don't you feel it so? "Yes, I do," I answered. "I suppos it's the change."

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By Mrs. C. N. Williamson,

House," "The Woman in Grey,"

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"Going out?" I echoed in surprise. ize it's after midnight?" Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark

"I can't help that," said she. I'd go t were the 'dark hour before dawn.' tell you I should die if I stayed in-"Queen Sweetheart," "Fortune's doors. Oh, don't be afraid that I mean to walk the streets of Paris. I'm going to have a closed carriage a coupe and drive and drive till I feel better, if it's till doomsday. The coupe's ordered al-ready; they won't say anything about it to our people. Of course, Lady Gawain ould make a fuss, she's so conventional."

"She isn't," I retorted, defending my avorite aunt. But anyone would make should be ashamed to confess it if I a fuss about such a pian. It's perfectly mad. Don't go, Marion. What you need is a draught to quiet your nerves."

"The air will quiet them better than anything," she said, "and the bigness the room at the Elysee Palace hotel, and darkness of the night. I know myself and what I need. I always was a sort of changeling. Calm people like you don't understand my moods." , the strangest feeling I ever had

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to supper, but I took up my jacket, which was hanging over a chair. "Very well, you are older than I am, and your own mistress," I said. "I can't prevent you from daing what you choose. But f you are determined to go for a drive cretly in Paris after midnight, I shall go with you. I'm sure that father would t least approve of that."

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teresting people go in and out," said Marion, in a defiant sort of way. "Why, what street is it?" I asked.

"It is the Rue d'Anjou," she answer-ed, but the name suggested nothing to "Dearest, please let me in," she said. "I don't thing it looks very promising,"

said I. "Don't you? Wait a few minutes and you may change your mind. Ah!---" she thrust her head from the window with a whispered ejaculation of such ex-citement that I peered curiously over her shoulder

A closed carriage was driving into the street. It stopped before a gate set in an ugly high wall; and our coupe was in such a position on the opposite side of the way that we could see a groom jump to the door which separated her in a long white evening cloak to get out. The street was rather dark, but there was enough light from a lamp near by a sofa. "I don't feel very well to give us a glimpse of a beautiful pro-she said, "and I couldn't eat, so file and shining waves of heavy auburn

hair. I drew back as if I had been struck. his she jumped off the sofa and valking up and down. "I'm so I feel as if I should die," she this mean? That was Juliette de "It's just as if the air were Nevers!"

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not let you guess what was in my mind, Why, Marion, you can't. Do you real- for I knew you wouldn't listen to my what I thought right this morning, and I still believe it was right. But suppose feel if I ever found out I had been laying into her hands and spoilt your life 9"

> "You need not reproach yourself," I said. "I heard all that was necessary from his own lips at Charing Cross."

"But II there, were a misunderstanding and he was too homorable to defend himself at that woman's expense? One never can be quite sure till one sees with one's own eyes. He may merely have seen her at the theatre-perhaps, bound by a promise which he'd forgotten, till she reminded him of it. It may be all over and done with now. Very likely that appointment he spoke of at the hotel was not with her. Can't you under stand how my part in this affair has been on my conscience? I couldn't bear it. 1 had to bring you here, even by a ervant. By this time she was putting on here omes to call at this actress's house after midnight. Then, whatever happened, I need no longer blame myself."

"You reason very strangely," I said, as quietly as I could. "And there can be o excuse for spying. That is all I have o say-except that I am going home "Then you will leave me here alone?"

cried Marion, with a shrill sound in her voice as though she were on the point of bursting into sobs.

That sound made me rather gentler

answered for her, booking at me as answered for her, booking at me as a sit will me, if you only knew it." Marion, beginning to gasp ominously, "I shall have to stand here in the street, and goodness knows what may come of it at this time of night. I must stay. "She won't see us," neturned Marion. I've wowed to do that, and I always keep "They are all gowhling their supper as my word, even with myself. I am deterif they hadn't anything to eat for a mined to know for duty's sake, if nothing not being mine. else, whether or not injustice has been

> loss what to do with anyone who seemed lift, did not meet any of our party, and we had not a minute to wait at the door before a very nice coupe drove up, at-most like a private one. before a very nice coupe drove up, at-most like a private one. What the hotel people thought of us 1 don't know. Marion said that she had made a perfectly good excuse, but I felt so annoyed and nervous I wouldn't even ask her what if had been. She made me get in first, and gave some directions to the coachman in rather a bar generation of a "clink" in it. I was been of the source of a "clink" in it.

that sounded more like joy than sorrow: I said. "I suddenly thought of a place it would be interesting to go to," Marion replied, with a kind of sharp dryness. "Oh, you needn't look frightened; I don't mean to go in, but only to watch the people moving in and out." Her mood was so very queer that I Her mood was so very queer that I

been a 'vague idea in my preocepuied mind that it would be better to take the blood of the wanted man, whose home the bag as the owner was gone, dead body lay on the floor." and then advertise it in the paper, rather than let it lie in the street, perhaps to be carried off by some dishonest person. Anyway, I kept the bag in my hand, though at the time I scarcely seemed to be thinking about it. I was listening to Marion, who begged me to come into the oupe again and she would do anything wished. So I did: and we drove back to the hotel, where I got out feeling as if the whole experience had been a hateful dream. And it was not until F had been in bed for nearly an hour that I ibald, Kathleen L. Bajus, Emma G. bag in the coupe, as I had no recollection Dorothy Catterall, Lila M. Cobourn, of it after getting into the carriage and laying it in my lap. I was sorry that Cecil Hardie, Eleanor Henderson, Kris-I hadn't left it in the street, instead of taking responsibility upon myself and Marchant, Helen Moffatt, Lilian Mowat, then failing to carry it out. But, of course, it was too late to do anything Redfern, Alice Redfern, Marion Offeruntil next day, and I could only hope that there had been nothing of real value

Nevers!"
"Yes, that is her house. I read an in-terview with her in a paper not long ago, which spoke about it and described it.
I remembered the name of the street," answered Marion, as calmly as if she had been talking of the weather.
Her manner and the trick she had played upon me made me so angry that my heart beat very fast and my breath is came Agickly. "I don't know why you se here." I said; "but I do know that
I'm not going to stay another moment—
It was a wretched night. Never once did I close my eyes. I was thoroughly ashamed and humiliated, as well as un-happy. Maybe I had been vain, and needed the punishnent for my self-con-ceit, for I had been conceited enough to be true to me even in spite of the fascin-ation of a beautiful woman like Juliette de Nevers. Of course, though she is an actress, she is received in society, and is remendously admired for her beauty and wit, as well as her eleverness, so that

she is a very formidable rival for any can't possibly concern me." Suddenly, to my surprise, from being defant Marion became pleading. "Oh, Would prove true to me notwithstanding washed our faces before going in to sup-per I left my hat here. I'm going out, sake and your own sake don't go. It is with Mademoiselle de Nevers and several entirely for you that I came, but I dared other women more or less prominent in the world. But he himself had shown me unmistakably how foolish had been persuasions. All day I have been feeling my confidence in my own poor little horribly guilty, lest it was my sault that you were giving up Noel Brent. I did over and over again that I was complete. FOR PASSING BOGUS ly disillusioned, that my love for Noel t still believe it was right. But suppose t were all a plot of Juliette de Nevers o get Noel away from you-how should t would flirt desperately with Captain Menzies, who is very good-looking and nice; and if it were really true, as Aunt Clem said, that he had been in love with my photograph for a year and carried in about with him in South Africa. I would try to make him more in love still with me, so that he might propose as quickly

fore me, and Aunt Clem had been so iect, as she is often very contrary; but ject, as she is often very contrary; but she didn't, and judging from the expres-sion of her face, which was less tense and drawn for a moment, one might even have thought this was the thing she had wished for. "All right, come along," she said. "It will do you a lot of good, just as much

After breakfast I slipped away for a minute while the others were planning about going out, and told the people in the bureau that I had lost a little silk bag in the coupe last night-it would have been useless to particularize about its

They said that they would send to the to learn whether the cabman was honest

the aspirant with a soft that hat a lat we were a long time looking at the subdued undertone of a "clink" in it. I was looking out of the window on that side, for I'd been ready to direct the coachman to take us home, and 1 saw that a little silk bag lay on the

paper in his hand. They both looked so queer and grave that the minute we met Aunt Clem asked what was the matter, whether they had news that any of our

still another sart of your brain goes on acting independently of your real thoughts. I suppose there must have ahead of the detective in the search) ransacking the room, and covered with

#### (To be Continued.) RECEIVED DIPLOMAS

essful Students of the Vancouve

## Normal School-Victorians Among Them. The following have received diplomat

in the Vancouver Normal school: Sarah J. Anderson, Margaret S. Archemembered I must have left the silk Black, Ella J. Brown, Elisa K. Burnett, hous, Garda Patterson, Rhoda Sharp, Emma Snider, Robert Steveston, Violet

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GOT SIX MONTHS

CONFEDERATE BILLS

Magistrate Hall Took Lenient View of Her Case and Inflicted a Light Penalty.

In the morning, when it was time to get up (it seemed as if it never, never would be, the hours were so long), I stured at mrself critically in the glass

get up (it seemed as if it never, never would be, the hours were so long), I stared at myself critically in the glass, but I didn't look as badly as one might have supposed. I was only a little pale, and my eyes seemed somehow extraor-cinarily large. I was glad I hadn't brought a maid for it was just as well to be alone; and after I had had a cold bath and dressed, and ginched my cheeks, I really looked very fit. Marion didn't get up for breakfast, but bath and dressed, and winched my cheeks, I really looked very fit. Marion didn't get up for breakfast, but I went down because I knew that Aunt Clem and the others meant to be early, in a ten dollar Confederate bill, and regrants of any of these lands ever in the til a more favorable opportunity presents session of the railway company? 5. itself. In view of this he is in were Chinese, and the fourth was a son of Mikadoland. To each charge she hands cancelled? 6. Have any Crown to as being in the best interests of the pleaded guilty. Chief Langley briefly recited the cirgrant or grants of any of these lands country. been issu led to any person or persons be-Negotiations along this line were ntered into until the arrival of Mr.

cumstances of the offences. They began last November, but owing to the vague multitude of descriptions. furnished to the police they were unable to locate the CONDITIONS AT FERNIE. prisoner until March. As to the prisoner, she was only seventeen years of age, Chris. Foley, a member of the con and had been married to Peltier about a year. The latter was a worthless fel-low, and undoubtedly directly respon-settling the troubles at the Fernie mines. settling the troubles at the Fernie mines, low, and undoubtedly directly respon-sible for his infortunate young wife's present position. The chief was positive World. Speaking of the agreement he is mits is not one which he cares to fill. He that it was at Peltier's instigation that credited with stating that he thought would rather give a party a whole souled This was very rule of her; but there done Noel Brent: and I will know, at stables at once and see if such a thing had been found; but I could not wait supported her, and previous to her ar- and that there would be peace for the supported her, and previous to her ar- and that there would be peace for the rest and his flight they had lived in a next 27 months at least and probably for room with no furniture and under cir the whole term of three years, by which cumstances which made her an easy prey to illness. "I would like to have Peltier to almess. I would nake to have relate the here for ten minutes," pursued the chief," and would make him face a hum-and the men.

Magistrate Hall then addressed the Foley is reported as follows: With respect to the wages paid Mr. prisoner. He pointed out that she had pleaded guilty to serious offences, for is reckoned to be about half Canadian each of which she was liable to five and English and of kindred strain from to years' imprisonment. The extreme penthe United States, and the other half mier's position with the electors of Vicallty, however, was seldom inflicted and this was a case in which the court element to a man element to a ma my room. I couldn't eat anything, and no, please. I don't want anyone to come up with me. I'd rather be alone; and I know I shall be all right in the morning." "Yery well, dear, you shan't be both-tain Menzies would go with me to the lift and L restly, but as if with an object; and I re-tift and L restly content and I content and I content and I content to know. There he is, down the maximum content to know. There he is, down the maximum content to know. There he is, down the maximum content to know. There he is, down the maximum content to know. There he is, down the maximum content to know. There he is, down the maximum content to know. There he is, down the maximum content to know. There he is, down the maximum content to know. There he is, down the maximum content to know. There he is, down the maximum content to know. There he is, down the maximum content to know. There he is, down the maximum content to know. There he is, down the maximum content to know. There he is, down the maximum content to know. There he is, down the maximum content to know. There he is, down the maximum content to the place to do wrong again. No the maximum content to the place to do wrong again. No the maximum content to the place to do wrong again. No the maximum content to the place to do wrong again. No the maximum content to the place to do wrong again. No the maximum content to the place to do wrong again. No the maximum content to the place to do wrong again. No the maximum content to the place to do wrong again. No the maximum content to the place to do wrong again. No the maximum content to the place to do wrong again. No the maximum content to the place to do wrong again. No the maximum content to the place to do wrong again. No the maximum content to the place to do wrong again. No the maximum content to the place to do wrong again. No the maximum content to the place to do wrong again. No the maximum content to the place to do wrong again. No the maximum content to the place to t ates, who for the most part are unable to speak understandable English, are em-ployed almost exclusively on the coke It really becomes a question of the ovens, putting in a shift of from 10 to coal and oil lands scandal. The matter commit criminal acts. 14 hours daily, and on the surface work was referred to in the Times a few days The Chief-"And then sneak out and round the mines. For this labor they leave her to suffer for it." trate continued, did not compel her to lead a life of crime, and she should leave bim if he attempted to the should leave were munificently rewarded by a sum of

him if he attempted to induce her to do

him it he attempted to induce her to do so. Taking into consideration her age and the circumstances of the case as described by the chief he would make described by the chief he would make necessaries of living in Fer-Yet the Her mood was so very queer that I faired up at it, was Noel Brent, who at this very hour last night had been telling me, at our dance, that he loved me more than the whole world—that I was, had been and ever would be, the one woman on earth for him. Here was it, remem-being every word he had said, hearing the very sound of his woice; down there was he, going to keep a midnight ap-pointment with that other woman for twose sole he hotels, shops, and theatres, being every word he had said, hearing her longing was tor measure and right spaces. Mult be had spaces. Mult be had spaces. Mult be the very sound of his voile; down the tis manne would it if Main an would it drive home with me I would leave her and get out the very space left in the spaces. With what a strange sorcer she must have the had meant what a strange sorcer she must have the had meant what here bonked had said last a fitting sorter she must have the had meant what the leaves, at use all free and said last a fitting sorter she would neaves here the leaves, and began to walk his invitation to stop with us, making an announed to a sorter side here wong not had sort of stop with a strange sorter she must have the here wong not possible. The child state of the meant what the manne here whom he couldn't the manne here whom he could state at the second meant what the sorter strange is possible. The child all state of the had meant what the beaked meant what the leaves as a tile child. I hought she had made some mistake in a greedy, curious air, that I could state of the second in a definition to the vicins of the coupe, and almost stepped in the word prefere to have the lead. The only grade left in find and the word prefere to have the bands and state at the base word the default at the second meant what mean here whom he could here the following from the meant who had in the reserve should not be lifted at a certain manne with the second meant what me words a whore to be seen. It is queer how, when you are all the source word his not fits have the word prefer to have the lead meant who had in the second meant who had in the reserve and the to the houses, and began to walk his invitation to stop with us, making an announeement of a private set in the second for a constraint who who had a detective chance are the grade are the grade are the grade are the word of the coupe, and obter. Since the way are dong the coupe and out, " said his coupe are are and the coupe and out," said his and strange are are are

of Jas. Ryan and W. T. Gurth, of Cranbrook; J. G. Billings, of Nelson; D. same way as was done by the Federal Cranbrook: J. G. Billings, of, Neison; D. V. Matt, of Fernie; C. F. Lindmark, of Revelstoke; Messrs, Shannon, Hargrave and Macdougal, of Vancouver, and Hon. The twos are 30c. each, or five for a ollar. The fives are 35c. each, or five for a The fives are 35c. each, or five for a The recommendations made on the E. Dewdney. The recommendations made on the the lumbermen were as follows:

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VICTORIA JIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1903.

COLUMBIA WESTERN SUBSIDY. John Oliver Will Bring the Question Up at Monday's Sitting of the Legislature.

For Monday's sitting of the legislature, in addition to the notices of motion ap-pearing in Friday's Times, A. W. Neill asks leave to introduc a bill inti-tuled "An Act to amend the Game Proection Act. 1898." R. McBride will move: "That an order

of the House be granted for a return of all orders in council, correspondence and other papers relating to Deadman Island Burrard Inlet."

John Oliver will move: "That a select committee of five members of this House, to wit, Messrs. Dickie, Helmcken, A. W. Smith, Green and McPhillips appointed to enquire into all matters relating to the granting, or proposed granting, of a land subsidy to the Colum-He had done such brave things in the After several weeks' delay caused by bie & Western Railway Company, with . E. C. Smith, M. P. P. for Southeast power to summon witnesses, call for pa-about him, and if I decided to accept women several by District Dis

1. That licenses shall be renewable at The hundreds are 50c. each, or three for the option of the holder from year to

2. That license holders must cut one thousand feet B. M. per day for every license held, for eight months in the year. That the licensee may take up any number of licenses. 3. Licenses to be transferable. Exist-

ing licenses to be transferable. 4. Whereas timber east of the Casides is not as heavy as west, it is

therefore submitted that no increase be made in the license fees for licenses issued over lands east of the Cascades. 5. We approve of the regulation re-

quiring survey, but would suggest for your consideration that in view of the difficulties which will be met in having

# MR. E. C. SMITH

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# TO THE GOVERNMENT

Will Accord the Administration a Qualified Support-Canada Northern Eill to Be Dropped.

about him, and if I decided to accept him (which would please dear Aunt by woman arrested by Detective Perdue as him (which would please dear Aunt by beat to be use the t him (which would please dear Aunt Clem), Noel would be sure to see lots of paragraphs about the engagement in the paragraphs about the engagement in the papers. I thought I should like it to come out very soon, so that Noel would believe I had not cared at all seriously for him.

> Smith in the city, and he has had little opportunity as yet to go fully into the situation. If, however, the government will consent to abstain from introducing .00 "vicious" legislation he will support shown a disposition to abstain from this support. It is, however, a practical course which he intends to pursue.

The present government is scarcely to he held responsible for the sins of the former administration. Considerable change has been made in it since last

The forsaking of the Canadian Northern scheme by the Premier satisfies Mr. Smith. The latter opposed it in the lust session, and Premier Prior has come his view in this matter. The Premember for Southeast Kootenay. That, - says, is a matter between the member for Victoria and his constituency.

Mr. Smith realizes that the quest of the coal and petroleum lands of his constituency will form a very important

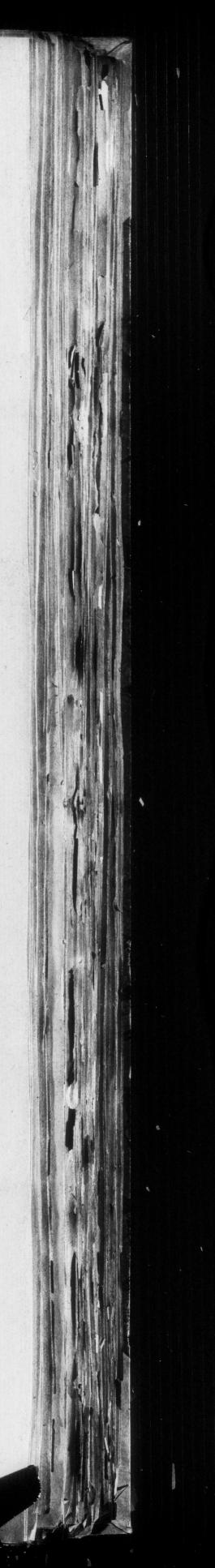
ago. Mr. Smith says the government have not lifted the reserve on the lands, scale by a Spokane syndicate. The government, he says, seems to be agreeable

people, provision would be made by which in case of a dispute arising the mines would be placed in the hands of a receiver appointed by the Lieut.-Gover-nor-in-council, who would have charge of the operations during the interim leading up to the settlement by a conciliation board. This would have the effect of preventing a tie up of related industries, and would afford the conciliation board a better chance to arrive at the merits of the case owing to the mines being in active operation. Asked if he would make the maintain-

ence of government control over this reserve a condition of his support to the government, Mr. Smith answered that he was not sure he would not. As between the C. P. R. and the pri-

vate prospectors getting the lands, prefers the latter, but the government's possession is to his mind the best of all. He is determined that no steal shall surveys made; reasonable extensions be made of those valuable lands if he DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER ought to be allowed before cancellation the made of those valuable lands if he can at all prevent it. Rather than see A GREAT BLESSING. "When I read that Dr. Agnew's Catarrh-al Powder could relieve Catarrh in 10 min-utes I was far from being convinced. I tried it—a single puff through the blower

tried it—a single puff through the blower afforded instant relief, stopped pain over the eyes and cleansed the nasal passages. To-day I am free from Catarrh." B. L. Egan's (Baston, Pa.,) experience has been that of thousands of others and may be yours. Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure saves life. Believes in 30 minutes. Could be Jettern & Co. and Hall & Co.—15 fairs,



# THE FIRST SHOT OF THE SESSION

## FALSE STATEMENTS CHARGED TO MINISTRY

#### John Oliver, Upon a Motion to Adjourn, Introduces Subjects Heard on Hustings.

After the formal opening of the legislature Thursday afternoon by His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbinere an adjournment was taken until Monday afternoon This was not done. however, without a protest being raised by the opposition. It fell to the lot of John Oliver, who has during the recess of the House been exceedingly active in the by-elections which have taken place, and who has perhaps more than any other single member of the opposition raised his voice against the present administration for their conduct of the affairs. Mr. Oliver was not allowed to press his charges against the ministry, being called to order by the Speaker. It is understood that the charges he was about to lay bare related to the government's policy in connection with the coal and petroleum lands of Southeast Kootenay. Before being checked he charged the government with hav-ing falsified matters, misrepresenting them to the Lieutenant-Governor and the legislature.

Before adjourning provision was made for Monday's sitting. The Speech from the Throne has been put down for con-sideration on that day, an Assessment Bill and a Small Holdings Bill were in oduced by message and assigned to Monday's order paper.

Immediately after the Speech from the Throne had been read and the vice-regal party withdrew, the election returns from West Yale, North Victoria and North Nanaimo were presented. On motion of Hon, J. D. Prentice these returns were ordered to be placed on the journals of the House.

The members representing these con-stituencies were, amidst applause, intro duced to the Speaker, C. A. Semlin being escorted by R. McBride and R. Green; W. T. Paterson being introduced by John Oliver and Capt. Tatlow; while Hon. W. W. B. McInnes was escorted by Premier, Prior and Hon. J. D. Prentice. The routine motions were then intro-

Hon. Mr. Prentice moved for the appointment of the usual standing commit-tees. Hon. Mr. Eberts moved for measures being taken against . any one who had been elected by bribery or coror had endeavored to be so elected. These were accordingly carried. Hon. Mr. Eberts asked leave to intro-duce a Liquor License Amendment Bill. It was read a first time and carried and placed on the orders of the House for reading at the next sitting. On motion of Hon. Mr. McInnes the notes and proceedings were ordered to printed under the supervision of the

Speaker. Mr. McBride inquired if the Hon. Mr. Justice Walkem had reported to the government in connection with the inquiry ordered last year as to certain grave charges against members of the govern-

ceived.

report of the lands and works department by Hon. Mr. Wells; public school and public hospitals, by Hon. Mr. Mc-Innes; report of provincial board of

ings Bill was introduced in the same manner and similarly treated. Mr. Taylor, in reply, said that the conmawner and similarly treated. The Premier moved that the speech of the Lieutenant-Governor be taken into

fact that the House was called together | was that the council was a regularly conat a later date than usual. It was an stituted court for such a matter, and that called originally at a much earlier time, "shall act." and no explanation had been given why the session was not then held. He thought some good reas:ons should be given why busines should not be proceeded with on Friday. It was needed sary to take into consideration that an adjournment might be taken in the regular order of things next week.

There was another reason. It was that at the by-elections the gove nent liets: had been defeated. (Hear. hear.) Proceeding he said that on the hustings charges had been made against members of the government which showed they were not worthy of the confidence pondent highly recommended Baby's The Speaker called attention to the fact that he was speaking to a motion of

Mr. Oliver said he would proceed to give reasons why they should not adjourn. Proceeding along the same line he was again called to order by the Speaker Mr. Oliver held that he was within his rights in that he was preparing to show cogent reasons why the House should not adjourn until Monday. The Sneaker held that this was not motion of want of confidence in the gov-

ernment Mr. Oliver urged he would move an amendment. The Speaker said the only amendment could be for a particular time either increasing or curtailing the - time of ad-

In pressing further his right to sneak Mr. Oliver was informed by the Speaker that the questions of what took place on ; the hustings was out of order.

tion to substantiate the charges he made that there was good reason why the House should not adjourn until Menday. R. McBride thought the member for Delta might be allowed to proceed, as it was impossible without recalling some of hese events to lead up to the amendment which that member wished to introduce. The motion to adjourn until Monday

Mr. Oliver held that if he was in a posi-

Mr. Oliver then rose to a question of privilege. He referred to the position taken by Smith Curtis at the last session as a precedent for this. He charged that members of the government had made false statements. They had made these to the Lieutenant-Governor and to the

The Speaker held that this could only

be done on motion. Mr. Oliver asked if it was not some-times done without that formality? The Speaker replied that it was in cases of urgency. He ruled, however, that this was not to be regarded suffiiently urgent to allow of its being so

traduced Mr. Oliver in resuming his seat said he supposed they were to expect that the representatives of the electorate were to be "muzzled by the chair." The House then adjourne l. On the order paper yesterday a series

of questions appear from Capt. Tatlow, of Vancouver. These are as follows: "Has the government cancelled, the reserve which covers the coal and oil lands in Southeast Koctemax? If so, M.D., J. P., to be resident physician at when? If not, is it the intention of the government so to do? "(1) What was the overdraft at bank on December 31st, 1902 January 31st, 1903, February 28th. 1903, and March 31st, 1903, respectively; (2) what amount of cash was in the treasury or in the hands of agents at those dates: (3) what rate of interest is being paid the bank on said overdraft? "At what price were the provincial

sinking fund in January, 1901, 1902 and sub-recording office at Bear river. "Do the government propose extend ing the benefits of the South African War Land Grant Act of 1901 to persons who have since the passage of that

act gone to South Africa in the same capacity as those who went before the passage of that act, and are entitled to the benefits therefrom?" JUDGMENT RESERVED

#### Hearing of Charge Against Local Doctor Ended.

In Chambers on Thursday before Mr. Justice Drake argument was given by A. E. McPhillips, representing the College of Physicians and Surgeons, against the grant- this city. ing of a mandamus to compel the College to take into consideration the charges against a medical practitioner, as referred to a few days ago. Mr. McPhillips urged that a prerogative

writ of mandamus was only to be invoked mation might have been laid.

claim. The council was the only body having the power to strike off the name of a doctor from the roll. Mr. McPhillips contended that action

right time. His Lordship pointed out that the ren at the present time was all that was urged fined in these columns. A company to in the application

Mr. McPhillips thought it should be looked upon in the light of whether the applicant had had any other recourse, not whether he had it now

. Upon the question whether the power of 000,000, divided into one million shares council was a discretionary one or not, of one dollar each. Premier Prior replied that he was not Mr. McPhillips contended that the opinion aware that such a report had been re- of Chief Justice Armour, of Ontario, under a very similar act to this one was that the trict, east riding, will be held in the The fishery report was presented by Hon. Mr. Prentice; the report of the commission appointed to inquire into the Facilitation of the specified number of practitioners. He thought an attempt Fernie disaster by the Premier: public should have been made to have the matter accounts report by Hon. Mr. Prentice; report of the lands and works depart-request from three practitioners. There

health by Premier Prior. By message from the Lieutenant-Gov-cant. The Medical Council had exercised

consideration on Monday next. The mo- A practitioner might not go far enough to consideration on Monday next. The mo-tion carried. Premier Prior moved that when the House adjourn it stand adjourned until Monday next at 2.30. A practitioner might not go far enough to constitute a criminal action, yet there might be improper actions which would be rolls of the College of Physicians and South Constant, whether the block, Revelstoke, on Thursday, April John Oliver called attention to the Surgeons. The general scope of the act enient time. The House had been it was clearly inferred that the council

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following letter, which is a fair sample of hundreds written by mothers throughout Canada praising Baby's Own Tab

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Miss Kerr, of Stratford, Ont., is at present visiting Miss McCoy, at the British Columbia Ladies' College, 57 Alfred street. At-home on Thursday afternoons.

# ANTICIPATE RUSH TO BEAR RIVER

SO MINING RECORDER HAS BEEN APPOINTED

Other Appointments Noted in Provincial Gazette--List of New Companies Formed-General News.

The government's official organ, the British Columbia Gazette, which was ssued Thursday afternoon, contains the llowing appointments Walter Livingston Coulthard, of Ross and, M.B., to be a coroner in and for the province of British Columbia. D. F. M. Perkins, of Soda Creek, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia. Richard Welsted Day, of Nelson, to be justice of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia.

the said village. Stephen H. Hoskins, of Kimberley Stephen H. HOSKINS, Of Kimberley, provincial police constable, to be deputy mining recorder for that portion of the Fort Steele mining division known as "the vicinity of Kimberley," with sub-recording office at Kimberley, vice E.

Elwell, resigned. Skeena river mining division known as bonds purchased by the trustees for the Bear River district, Portland canal, with happiness for herself by a little quarrel cago, Illinois. "I felt so weak and sick,

> In the above list of appointments it and the courtship would go along will be observed that the Bear River smoothly to its happy conclusion were it district of the Skeena mining division is not for these little trifles which are magto have a mining recorder. This district nified into worries. Cultivate happiness is at the head of Portland canal and the and do not reach out for the unattainexplorations of prospectors there have dis-covered it to be rich in gold, silver, cop-you is sure to result in never possessing my joy to find that I had actually imper and lead. The government therefore it. When we wait for to-morrow it never expects that there will be quite a rush of comes. Be ready to forgive small things treasure seekers to the Bear river this season, and Mr. Conway has been ap-the better. Every girl should know her weeks from the time I took the first pointed to record the claims which will heart and also know that her womanly undoubtedly be staked. Stephen H. Hoskins, of Kimberley, who is to be deputy mining recorder for that district, was formerly on the head-trouble peculiar to womanhood. quarters staff of the provincial police in ferred to Kimberley.

Works, Ltd., capital. \$50,000, divided into five thousand shares of five dollars graphic system of the human body, bewhen there was no other action which could be taken. In this instance there was ital, \$41,000, divided into four hundred tal, \$41,000, divided into four hundred tal, \$41,000, divided into four hundred there was are only sympt. Weed,' and from the time 1 commenced these remedies, I felt better. To-day I am well, am going to school and can do each. The company is formed to take Mr. Taylor pointed out that it was urged in the documents submitted that no and Alfred M. Pound, and Leslie Wright drains on the womanly system and the This. Go to the document of the irregularity. Stop the drains on the womanly system and the This correct the irregularity. This and Hubert Cameron, financial and insurance agents of the Terminal City.

The incorporation of Lenz & Leiser, of city, is also noted. The capital is should have been taken in the courts at the \$150,000, divided into fifteen thousand shares of ten dollars each. The objects of the company have already been de which has been granted a certificate of re-incorporation is the Omineca and Peace River Mining Co., Ltd., originally incorporated as the Aretic Slope Hydraulie Mining Co., Ltd., capital, \$1,

A court of revision for Lillooet dis-

The list of the newly elected benchers

solidated Alberni Gold By message from the Lieutenant-Gov-ernor an Assessment Bill was intro-duced by Hon. Mr. Prentice, and on mo-tion referred to committee of the whole House on Monday next. A Small Hold-the discretionary powers. It had decided ing of this. It was not for this court to in-guire into the manner of the exercise of the discretionary powers. It had decided ing of this and the manner of the exercise of the discretionary powers. It had decided ing of this and the manner of the exercise of the discretionary powers. It had decided ing of this and the manner of the exercise of the discretionary powers. It had decided ing of this and the manner of the exercise of the discretionary power. Mining Co., Ltd., will be held at the and assets. ...

> An extraordinary general meeting of the sharcholders of the Lanark Consoli- a rule, but must make an exception in or a part of the company's assets.

Samuel Franklin Parrish, mining ensamuel Franklin Farrish, mining the gineer, of Rossland, B. C., has been ap-peinted attorney for the Le Roi Mining THE SITE ON YATES Co., Ltd., in place of John H. Macken-

#### LEGAL NEWS.

Drake in Chambers.

Mr. Justice Drake disposed of the following applications in Chambers Friday

Miller vs. Miller-F. J. Fulton, for pe titioner, applied for a direction that the trial of this action shall take place be-fore a judge without a jury, evidence to be by affidavit. The action is by Mrs. Annie Leigh Miller for divorce from her husband, F. C. Miller. His Lordship reserved his decision on the application. Mackenzie vs. Victoria & Sidney Rail-

Gregor contra Gillier vs. E. & N. Railway-A. P. which carried the day. Over a thousand Luxton, for defendants, applied for se-curity for costs, H. B. Robertson oppos-favor of the Yates street site was 486. ing. The application was adjourned for eight days to permit of a further affiwit being filed, costs of adjournment

#### YOUNG MEN, Become Independent



# The Marriage Vow.

HOW TO WIN A HUSBAND.

Elwell, resigned. John Conway, of Victoria, to be deputy of womanhood is that she best fits the ining recorder for that portion of the position of wife and mother and head of the household. A girl often creates unover trivial matters with her "best man" which could be just as easily avoided system is equal to the strain of marri age. If a girl is nervous and irritable rouble peculiar to womanhood.

Cupid has no place in a girl's heart He was subsequently trans- if she is nervous and irritable, feels dragged down, worn out for no reason that she can think of. In such cases the body The following companies have been in-orporated: British Columbia Creosoting symptoms are telegraphed all over the body by the nerves, which is the telecircles about the eyes are only symp-toms. Go to the source of the trouble and correct the irregularity. Stop the other symptoms will disappear. This can be done easily and intelligently. So sure of it is the World's Dispensary Medical Association, the proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that they offer \$500 reward for women who cannot be cured of leucorrhea, femase weaknesses, prolapsus or falling of the womb. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure. Their financial responsibility is well known to every newspaper publisher and druggist in the United States. This wonderful remedy therefore stands absolutely alone as the only one possessed of such remarkable curative properties as would warrant its makers in publishing such marvellous offer as is above made in the utmost good faith. It is a medicine which has stood the test of a third of a Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and entury and numbers its cures by the I only wish that every woman would try ands. The manufacturers will offer thousands. The manufacturers will offer a \$3,000 forfeit if they cannot show the her great good." a \$3,000 forfeit if they cannot snow the original signatures of the individuals voi-unteering the testimonials below, and also the writers or every testimonial among the thousands which they are constantly publishing, thus proving their

> "Your 'Favorite Prescription' cured me of ulceration and inflammation, dent Santa Barbara Lawn Tennis Club, Arlington Hotel, Santa Barbara, Cal.: 'I had little faith in patent medicine as favor of the 'Favorite Prescription. Health was completely broken down when I began its use and I was in dreadful pain most of the time but almost be fore I had taken a dozen doses of your 'Prescription' the pain relaxed and I felt that I was on the road to recovery, as indeed I was, for ten bottles cured me. When I look back on those many years

#### this total 772 were recorded in favor of the Yates street site, and 296 for lot 1. block 70. Two conditions have now been fulfilled

The citizens have accepted the gift and selected the site. The next step after paying for the property decided upon, of course, will be the invitation for competitive designs. As to the erection of the building the agents of the Carnegie trust will pay for it in five thousand dol-lar instalments, forwarding that amount

this much has been done. The complete figures in connection with yesterday's voting are as follows: For Yates Street Site.

North Ward ..... uth Ward .

Total Majority in favor of Yates street site. Total vote cast Spoiled ballots

way Company—An order for discovery jority, established deep joy in the hearts of documents by both parties was grant- of those citizens who have been so active G. H. Barnard for plaintiff, F. B. and earnest in their advocacy of the site

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STREET WAS SELECTED Applications Disposed of By Mr. Justice Ratepayers Rendered Their Verdict In No Uncertain Manner - A Sub

# stantial Majority. At last the site for the Carnegie lib

Total ..... For Site Near Bridge.

controversy over the question during the past few weeks is taken into consider-ation. On the contrary, in the morning there were many conspictous lulls and the deputies and clerks had a delightful-ly easy time. In the afternoon and evening, however, the ratepayers display-ed more activity at the polls and succeed-ed in pulling up the vote to 1,076. Of past few weeks is taken into consider-

erected on the lot at the northwest cor ner of Blanchard and Yates streets. The verdict, emphasized by a substantial mayotes were polled, and the majority in

North Ward Centre Ward South Ward The balloting certainly cannot be described as brisk when the amount of

# His Lordship reserved his judgment AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.

