of

KIDDIE lanager.



ness tism, seases. the Skin.

ngs miles away.

AT HOME.

ar Yates St ..

of said Company

1905. H. O. STEVENS.

J. PALMER, FOR SALE-\$135

AL STATIONS

ouse of Commons ent for Its

the House of Catheart Wason, ing a debate on ked why the imof Halifax and over to the Can-His Majesty's sible for the deey should retain their possession. secretary of the reply to the ques-

TROUBLES.

as Appointed to of Discontent solved.

7.—The comworking people een dissolved by An official comat this action is of proceeding workmen to elect and communica employees in the railway to present manager of the

-The strike of ited to the action severely whipped the struggle.

ber of Congress was on Friday inrge of destroying

Continue to Inflict Heavy Losses on Muscovites. Tokio, March 9, 4 p.m.-The head- and to which all the troops on nearly quarters of the Japanese armies in the ninety miles of battle line are constantly

SIXTY THOUSAND

the Hands of the Victorious

Japanese.

Kouropatkin's Forces Are Making Desperate Efforts to Break

Through Cordon Thrown Around Them by Oyama---Japs

exposed.

pied Mukden this (Friday) morning.

Thousands of prisoners and enormous

NORTH OF THE HUN RIVER.

Tokio, March 10 .- Noon .- It is unoffi-

west of Mukden consists of two corps. .

FIGHTING IN PROGRESS

north of the Hun river.

object of retiring north.

VIGOROUS ATTACKS ON

"Our attack against the enemy, who is

"A heavy dust storm obscured the sun

STILL PRESS FORWARD.

on Thursday, and as a consequence dark-ness precluded seeing any distance."

news.

FUSHUN IN HANDS

field reported to-day as follows: "In the Singking (Yenden) direction THE OCCUPATION OF our fire, after defeating the enemy at Maghuntan, is still pursuing him in the Shakhe river direction, east of the railroad, the enemy showing signs of retreat. Our whole line opened a general attack from Miteningh March 7th, dislodging the enemy from their position and pressing his force towards the mouth

"The whole district west of the railroad and south of the Hun river is in our hands.

"On the right bank of the Hun river the operations continue. "The enemy in the neighborhood of Yankshitun and Likuanpao still makes a stubborn resistance. The enemy made several counter attacks, but were repulsed with heavy loss. Our force is pulsed with heavy loss. Our force is pulsed with heavy loss. Our force is now proceeding the counter attacks. "The enemy in the neighborhood of now pressing the enemy towards Muk-den. Despite the enemy's obstinate re-Fushun has been captured by the Japsistance we have captured Sisochitun, five miles northwest of Mukden, Pachfive miles northwest of Sisochitun, from Tokio under to day's date: iatzu, two miles northeast of Siaochituit. and Santiatze, five miles north of the dec. Our force commanded the total

north of Mukden." RUSSIAN CAPITAL WITHOUT LATE NEWS

St. Petersburg, March 10, 3.15 a.m .-St. Petersburg to-day knows nothing of panic stricken. the outcome of the battle of Mukden or quantities of stores and guns have been of the fate of Gen. Kouropatkin's beaten captured.

The most important news received from Russian sources is the Associated Press information that the Japanese already have reached the Hun river. Fu pass is twelve miles east of Mukden and well westward of Gen. Linevitch's line of retreat. It is probable that unless the Russians are able to defend the crossing of Fu pass, Gen. Rennenkampff's corps nd perhaps additional forces will be cut off and have to shift for themselves in the mountainous region north of Fushun against expeditionary forces of Japanese, which are reported from Chinese sources to be racing toward Tie pass.

BATTLE LINE NEARLY NINETY MILES LONG.

Mukden, March 9, 10 a.m.-An artillery fire is now being directed from the vicinity of the ancient northern tombs against the Japanese forces which are crowding to the railway, where additional troops are assembled to meet this

The narrow strip west of the railroad is literally covered with soldiers and military accoutrements. The entire south front is now retiring in conformity with a plan formulated upon the consequences elves rushing north around the Russian

Freeding the retirement last night the heavy firing, which extended along the sistance in strong positions. Finally in entire south front, was, for the first time, the neighborhood of Tieta our forces at through and cutting off the surrounding audible at. Mukden throughout the entire | 3 o'clock Thursday morning completely troops. night and increased with the day as it dislodged the enemy, whom they are now approached the west nd north. It ought | pursuing. be impossible now for the Japanese to turn the Russians from the Hun river position, but the issue appears to depend upon the extension of the battle line northward and up the railway.

The evacuation of such a position involves several hundred miles of field and evaluated and

and overland railways and telegraphs, ing the enemy's strong fortifications west enormous defensive works, Red Cross and north of Mukden. upplies, towns and forage stores, the tter of which it was necessary to obstinately resisting, is being pushed vig-The military roads covered five and and fires are everywhere obscurng the line, and it is impossible to onger distinguish the conflagrations. The hospitals here are now crowded, but JAPANESE FORCES

e service continues adequate. Only sunlight and the mildness of the Mukden, March 10.—(Thursday, midnight, filed at 5 a.m., March 10.)— Nature to-day raised her hand against weather here prevents indescribable suffering among the wounded, and the supports and reserves, who are obliged to dig deep on the wide, shelterless the frightful slaughter west and north-plain and lie widely extended in order west of Mukden, the hurricane of wind, to escape the shrapnel, which is sown which has been raging since morning. From a Russian point of view, it was broadcast for fifteen miles on the west, having raised a blinding dust storm upon expected that after the winter had pass-

artillery and rifle firing, and a strange boding of quiet reigned along the west-RUSSIAN PRISONERS ern and northern fronts.

There is strong reason to believe, however, that the Japanese columns

spent the day in an unintermitten ovement northward to occupy positions for a still more vigorous attack on the railroad, the minute the storm clears, Three Hundred Guns Have Also Fallen Into The situation is too extremely serious o discuss, and owing to the censorship

details cannot be given. WILL OYAMA CLOSE

St. Petersburg, March 10 .- 2.10 p. m. The extent of disaster to Gen, Kouropatkin's army is as yet unknown here but the most sinister reports receive redence, and the public believes that Field Marshal Oyama has succeeded in closing the iron ring around at least a arge portion of the army.

THE IRON RING?

Communication with Mukden is apparently cut, as no word has arrived dated later than yesterday at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when the situation of Gen. Bilderling, who commanded the rear guards and thousands who were

MUKDEN BY JAPS. Even from the east, Gen. Kuroki pushed through until Fu pass, less than eight miles east, where the Hun bends Tokio, March 10.-The Japanese occusharply to the northward, was under the The opening in the circle was then OF VICTORIOUS JAPS. only twelve miles wide, and nothing but

a miracle, in the opinion of many ex-perts, could then have saved the situ-Mukden, March 10.-Fushun was occupied by the Japanese last night.
The fighting continues on the heights To make matters worse, Gen. Nogi's left west of the railroad, and Gen. Kawaimura's army on the east, were re-

BATTLE CONTINUES WITH UNABATED FURRY. ported by forced marching northward to be ready to throw themselves across the Russian line of retreat,
All accounts agree that the battle yeserday must have been fought under dreadful conditions. A dust sform of pricane violence was blowing alike on friend and foe, forming a yellow over-hanging veil, as the wounded and camp

followers plodded northward.

There was little consolation to offer to those pitifully asking for news. The churches are crowded with wives, "Our le achine its occupied Fushun on might or March 9th, and now are at-might in themp, was is posted at the angle of the heights north of Fushun,"

INTO HANDS OF JAPS. and the papers in a dolorous strain Yinkow, March 10.-Mukden fell at 10 o'clock this morning. The Russians are

DISLODGED AFTER DESPERATE FIGHTING.

Mukden, March 10 .- (Thursday, 9th, 10 a.m.)-The Japanese last night pushed up from the south across the aban- GERMAN EMPEROR doned plain between Shakhe and Hun rivers, and are, as this dispatch is filed, about five miles south of the latter

From the Hun, opposite Machiapu, The Japanese who destroyed the railroad are pressing the Russians northward, and the portion of the Japanese centre following the Russians along the Mukden road is now engaged six miles

Mukden road is now engaged six miles

From the Hun, opposite Machiapu, and northward, Japanese batteries are pouring in a ceaseless fire. They succeeded in replacing siege guns and mortars at Diushantan, about six miles west of this city, whence they opened fire at dawn.

Mukden road is now engaged six miles dawn. Diushantan was the scene of the bloodorth of the Hun river.

The extreme Japanese right is within ive miles of Fushun.

Nearly all the Russian heavy guns and nany field guns have been captured.

The Russians seem to be moving the Russians seem to be moving assiward toward Fushun, with the sastward toward Fushun the sastward toward toward Fushun the sastward toward toward toward toward toward toward towa The extreme Japanese right is within five miles of Fushun. many field guns have been captured.

The Russians seem to be moving eastward toward Fushun, with the

to-hand fighting. The above reference to the fighting houses have been unburied four days.
Rifles and other arms lie about, wrenched and twisted. Hand grenades were thrown by the Japanese and the garrison corps, but of the brigades and regiments, north of the Hun river conflicts with the official reports, but possibly is later was subjected to the concentrated fire of and undertook to control the movement as many as a hundred guns.

RUSSIANS CONTINUE. Diushantan, once in the hands of the Tokio, March 10, 11 a.m.-The followof the day's fighting, and the Japanese ing telegram has been received from the the Russians have been holding it at a apprehending the movement are them. Manchurian headquarters in the field:

"In the direction of Singechin for some days our force has been attacking the The Japanese are also concentrating their efforts about seven miles north of Preceding the retirement last night the enemy, who is making an obstinate re- Mukden and about five miles west of the

A blinding dust storm has been raging "Our force in the vicinity of Machunwitness a most gruesome encounter. The

PART OF THEIR PLANS.

Paris, March 10.-The Russian empassy officials explain Gen. Kouropatkin's retreat as being part of a settled plan. They say the real struggle will occur at Harbin, where the Russians will concentrate large reinforcements

BELIEVE END OF WAR IS NOT FAR DISTANT.

Pekin, March 10.-The results of the recent fighting in Manchuria have made considerable of an impression in diplomatic circles here, and even the most sanguine pro-Russians have been forced to admit that the prospects for Russian success are discouraging. From a Russian point of view, it was

the broad, flat Liao River valley, in ed, the Russian army reinforcements which it was impossible at times to see | would avenge their reverses and retrieve at a distance of 200 paces. Unable to their fallen fortunes. The recent defeat distinguish objectives, both armies neces- has shattered this hope, and it is generated sarily ceased to a large extent their alyl believed that the end of the war is

VICTORIA, B. C., TURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1905

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

Section of the bearing the control of the control o

COMPEL A SURRENDER

Berlin, March 10 .- Military writers here discussing General Kouropatkin's situation, admit its extreme seriousness but do not believe a new Sedan will fol low. They argue that the Japanes army is not strong enough in numbers to compel a surrender. Unstinted praise is given Field Marshal Oyama's military it is believed that the territory over which the fighting has been going on is too enormous to expect that the Japanes seriously plan to surround the Russians.

RUSSIAN SOLDIER DECORATED BY KAULBARS

Mukden, March, 9 .- During the fightg on Tuesday, General Kaulbars decorated with his own Cross of St. George a sharpshooter who, though wounded in the hand, declined to go to the rear and have it bandaged. Gen. Kaulbars, on ascertaining that the man had been wounded at the battle of Lian Yang, and fighting off the Japanese assaults almost also at the Shakhe river, disnounted, kissat the walls of the city west and north of Mukden, was desperate.

> WILL BE UNABLE TO PROCEED TO FAR EAST.

London, March 10 .- According to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the ARE RETREATING Daily Telegraph, a telegram from Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky, not yet published, states that four of his warships are ncapacitated for firing because they are too heavily armed, and that the problem of coaling has become so difficult that he feared he would be unable to proceed to and Fushun and with the railroad cut, the Far East.

ncerning Rojestvensky's squadron, but reports are current at Dover that all the ships of the Baltic fleet have been ordered to return to the English Channel

DANGER FROM THE FLOATING MINES.

hurches are crowded with wives, nothers and sisters praying that their oved ones to spared. At least all British authorities advocating active measures against the danger from floatment of the property of t classes term to have joined in the common gradum of and convert defeat into victory has been lince, asking for his co-operation in the cut them off. abandoned even by the military critics, work of destruction, suggesting that he send a Chinese man-of-war to assist. and is forcing the Russians against Gen. chronicle the last, and worst reverse to the Russian arms.

Sent a Chinese Hair Rolling Stain Sent a Chinese Hair Rolling Stain Noel, in command of the Russian arms.

Nogi's force.

Pritish fleet on the China station, who was communicated with, is very desirous that all the authorities cordially co-operate, as the passage of the northern was the ters is attended with considerable dan- fell at Leukanpeo.

PRAISES JAP SOLDIERS.

Berlin, March 10 .- Emperor William, helmshaven yesterday, held up the Jap- date of March 9th, says:

St. Petersburg, March 9.-A general judgment of the army commanders to Eye-witnesses say that the dead scat- carry out his general orders, he made of ered in the streets, courtyards, and them simply orderlies for the transmis-

of every unit.
"The genius of Napoleon," the general Japanese, they could train guns on Mukden, railroads and station, and therefore the task Kouropatkin set himself."

ENGAGING CREWS FOR

CHARTERED STEAMERS. Berlin, March 10 .- A Hamburg special says the Hamburg-American Steamship Company has again begun to employ crews for the 14 steamers chartered by Russia, and is loading coal. The local since daylight and the day promises to Hamburg correspondent says the vessels witness a most gruesome encounter. The pondents say they were chartered.

Mukden is now in the hands of the Japanese, and Oyama's first great objective has been accomplished, after a prolonged and desperate

A single terse senfence from Tokio saying that the Japanese occupied the ancient capital at 1 o'clock to-day, and a confirmation from Yingkow are all that is known.

Kouropatkin is in full retreat, but the fate of his army is still in doubt. With Tie pass his point of refuge, he is endeavoring to extricate his forces, but from the meagre informa-tion in to-day's dispatches, it is apparent that his position is extreme

Behind the Japanese screen that has been gradually thrown to the west and north of Mukden, columns of infantry and guns are reported to be moving northward. The Japan-

ese line, after covering the old east and west front, is bent sharply to-ward the north, and at strategetic points is projected east until guns are within range of the rail-

On the east Gen. Kawamura's army is reported as making forced marches with the probable object of striking the retreating Russians on

Apparently the Russians are racing north with a Japanese column on either flank, and fighting a rearguard action with the Japanese

centre army.
St. Petersburg is prepared for news of a great disaster, but all Japanese sources of information are significantly silent as to what is transpiring on Oyama's greatest

SUCCESS OF JAPANESE SURROUNDING MOVEMENT

Tokio, March 10.-8 p. m.-Field Marshal Oyama telegraphs as follows under to-day's date: "We occupied Mukden at 10 o'clock

this morning. "Our surrounding movement, in which we have been engaged for some days past, has now completely succeeded. "The fiercest fighting continues at several places in the vicinity of Mukden.

"We captured a great number of pieces, enormous quantities of ammunition, provisions and other war supplies. "There is at present no time to investigate the number of these."

TOWARDS NORTHWEST.

Newchwang, March 10.-According to reliable information received, the Russians, having been driven out of Mukden are retreating in a demoralized condition No further news has reached London to the hill country towards the north-

> roughly entrenching with a view to checking the pursuit, but no great rearguard action is being fought. It will be impossible for the Russians to keep up any sort of resistance for many days, as there are no means of

Gen. Kuroki is advancing northwest

The casualties on both sides have been

KOUROPATKIN REPORTS ADVANCE OF JAPS.

St. Petersburg, March 10.-A' dispatch received from Gen. Kouropatkin, under

"At 10 a. m. I received a report that the enemy, after a severe engagement, "All the enemy's efforts are concentrated against our north front with the

bject of cutting the railroad. "The village of Sintaitse is in the ands of the enemy.

"Fighting continues in the vicinity of the season of the year always favors then toung.

"This season of the year always favors the season of the year always favors its spread.

"We have faken two golds from its spread. "We have taken two quick-firing

"The Japanese continue to move "The Japanese continue to move whole sections of towns and segregating the second cabin rates by \$5, which apply both to summer and winter, will go into be nearly half of those affected." northward.

NO RAY OF HOPE

FOR THE RUSSIANS St. Petersburg, March 10.-6 p.m.-The dispatches of the Associated Press from Tokio and Yinkow to-day, announcing

that Mukden had fallen and that the Japanese had captured thousands of prisoners and enormous supplies of stores and guns, only confirm the worst fears entertained here, the dispatches of the Associated Press received here last night having shown that the trap was The announcement furnished a miser

able end to the Russian carnival week. This being a holiday, the war office was closed to the public, hundreds of people in quest of news besieging the doors in vain. Inside the gloom was intense. Officers stood around discussing the catastrophe seemingly without a ray of hope. At 4 o'clock the officer of the genera staff, who gives out official dispatches approached a group of waiting foreign correspondents and said disconsolately "No dispatches from Kouropatkin to-day." That was all. Usually he had been ready to offer expianations, but to-day he said in reply to all inquiries: "We

have absolutely nothing."

Another officer who was asked by the correspondent of the Associated Press for his opinion of the report that the major portion of the armies of Generals Bilderling and Kaulbars were cut off, said he thought that considering the situation last night anything was possible. It was his idea that Kouropatkin may have deliberately sacrificed 100,000 men by hurling two or three corps at the Japanese in order to bring off the bulk of his shattered army.

The official reports which have arrived

are being held at Tsarskoe-Selo, where council of war is in progress. They will be given out later.

St. Petersburg, March 11 .- 6.30 p.m.-It is reported in military circles this evening that Gen. Kouropatkin has lost 300 guns and about 60,000 prisoners, be sides about the same number of killed or

TRYING TO ANNIHILATE REMNANT OF ENEMY.

Tokio, March 11, 6 p.m.-The follow ing dispatch from headquarters of the Japanese army in the field was made public to-day: "In the Sinkin (Yenna) direction our force is now attacking a superior force of the enemy occupying the northern

heights near Fushun. "All our forces in the Shakhe river dis trict entirely dislodged the enemy on the right bank of the Hun river on Friday and surrounded the enemy east and north of Mukden.

noon, March 10th, the Russians filled the bay. Some time ago a large delegation district between the railroad and the visited Ottawa to arrange with the de-Mukden road, in the direction of Fushun and were in a state of utter exhaustion. Thousands upon thousands of Russians are in the district between San Wa, eight miles north of Mukden, retreating north in a miserable condition. We are untillery and infantry in the vicinity are pouring a fierce fire upon them, inflicting heavy damage.

"On Friday our detachment hurriedly advanced from Sing Lin Tien, on the Hun river, between Mukden and Fushun, and reached the Pu river, one and , a quarter miles north of Mukden, and at sunset was inflicting heavy damage to the remnants of the enemy. Our detachment is now trying to annihilate them." Later in the day the following dispatch was received: "Our forces in the Sin Kin direction, after carrying the enemy's position on the northern height of Fushun, pursued them as far as Huiyuagpao, five miles north of Fushun, and at 11 o'clock last night resumed a

vigorous pursuit of him.
"We captured a few hundred light railroad wagons and other spoils, which are under investigation." Admiral Yamagato, minister of the navy,

have telegraphed their congratulations to Field Marshal Oyama. The general staff estimates the number of Russians engaged in the present battle at 300,000 infantry, 26,000 cavalry, and 1,180 guns. The infantry calcula tion allows for 376 battalions, with an average of 800 men each.

SUFFER HEAVILL

FROM FLANK ASSAULTS Tokio, March 11 .- The Russian forces are now retiring from Mukden. They are flanked on both sides by the Japanese troops in pursuit, and are suffering heavy

Deaths Last Week Numbered Thirty-Four Thousand.

Calcutta, India, March 9.-The deaths from plague last week numbered 34,000. Statistics show that the deaths from bubonic plague in India within a few years reach nearly 3,000,000. In 1903 occupied Kiousan, about fifteen miles the morfality in India from the plague east of Mukden. alone was 850,000.

The number of deaths recorded last week, while extraordinarily great, is not The infection recently spread to Bur-

NO. 96.

STATES APPARENTLY UNWILLING TO ASSIST

President Roosevelt Has Lodged Complaint With British Ambassador Northwest School Question.

Ottawa, March 10.-President Roose velt has written to the British ambasat Washington against Canadian seining in Mississquoi partment of fisheries to stop the practice. The delegation did not come to any terms with the Dominion, and President Roosevelt is evidently of the opinion that he can force the government through an appeal to the British authorities. The complaint of the United States is that Vermont is suffering from the pres ent state of affairs. Canada agreed with Vermont to protect the fisheries of Lake Champlain, but Vermont violated the agreement before it was well entered into. Canada has all along been insisting on protective measures, and the United States has been taking advantage of anything Canada did, but refuses to do anything in

seasons in British Columbia on the un-derstanding that the United States would do the same thing, but as soon as Canada did this the state of Washington threw the proposition down. When-ever the United States agrees to a general proposition to prevent the depletion of fisheries Canada will be ready to do so.

The amendment to the educational clause of the Autonomy Bill may be looked for at any time now. It is stated to-day that the sub-committee of the cabinet have framed such a clause as

will be satisfactory to the West and The Cabinet Vacancy. Sir Wilfrid Laurier told R. L. Borden

to-day there would be no undue delay in appointing a minister of the interior.

Professor Dunbar Tells How Number

of Cases Were Cured. Berlin, March 10 .- Prof. Wm. Dunbar, director of the Hamburg Hygienical Institute, born an American but naturalized as a German, delivered a lecture before one of the Berlin scientific societies last night on hay fever. He has for many years made the affliction a subject of special investigation. Professor Dunbar succeeded in finding the germ of the disease in the pollen of rye, maize and these germs, and secured a serum called Pollatin, which has been used with great effect, entirely curing many cases.

London, March 10 .- In accordance with the agreement arrived at during the recent conference of the representatives of the The Indian government is making saloon rates, from \$5 to \$12.50, according every effort to eradicate it, burning to the class of steamer, and the increase in

DR. PRICES Gream Baking Powder

Made from Grapes

45 Cents

a pound can

25 Cents a half-pound can

At all grocers

For fifty years Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder has been the standard. It is the greatest aid to perfect household cookery.

With least labor and trouble it makes all hotbreads, biscuit and cake of finest flavor; light, appetizing and wholesome.

HURRYING FORWARD TO STRIKE ANOTHER BLOW

The Russian Losses at Mukden - Kouropatkin Asks to Be Relieved of Command.

Tokio, March 11, 8 a.m.-The full extent of the Russian defeat is still unknown. It is known, however, that the casualties and losses in guns and muni-wing had been annihilated. Generals retreat towards positions indicated for tions of war are enormous. Even approx-Nogi and Oku threaten to cut through 10 all the other armies. According to a recasualties and losses in guns and muni-

until he found it was too late to accomplish his plan with the forces at his command, owing to his confidence in the ability of the Russian army to withstand kin is an admirable administrator, but ing his right in the neighborhood of Mukden inclines many to the belief that he planned to hold the line on the Hun river and attempt to check flank attacks.

By a desperate onslatight the Japanese

Hun river, and then, pressing northward. practically locked a giant cordon around Mukden, bagging a tremendous force of the Russians by the operation completed yesterday. Desperate fighting continued during

drove a wedge through the line of the

the night, the Russians striving to break the encircling barrier.

It is evident that the losses on both sides yesterday were heavy, swelling

the already tremendous total involved in

the capture of Fushun and the continu ous heavy fighting. It is now known that as a result of the operations yesterday, if the Japanese army succeeds in obstructing the line of overtures between Russia and Japan retreat between Fushun and Tie pass, have already commenced through France but a small fraction of Kourovatkin's army will emerge from disaster.

SHELLING DISORGANIZED RUSSIAN SOLDIERS.

Tokio, March 11.-Noon.-The wedge driven through the Russian centre on the Hun river continues to advance north. It has already arrived at Hampu, ome distance northeast of Mukden. The Russians have been severely punished during their retreat along the described route, the Japanese shelling the disordermass of the Russian army. Minister of War Teroutchi has telegraphed his congratulations to Field

Marshal Oyama, the officers and men of their victory. Field Marshal Oyama, in reply, ascribes his success to the Emperor and the gallantry and bravery of his officers

GEN. OKU'S ARMY NEAR THE RAILWAY.

With the Western Japanese Armies, March 10, 10 p.m., via Fusan.-During the night General Oku's army advanced main Russian supply depot, and captured enormous quantities of supplies.

to make victory certain and decisive. They are confident of the success of their plans.

JAPANESE HARASS

RUSSIAN FLANKS.

St. Petersburg, March 11 .- 3.10 p.m .-The Associated Press learns that the dispatch received by Emperor Nicholas from General Kouropatkin last hight, in addition to announcing the retreat of the "Our retreat is being conducted with

the enemy harassing both our flanks.
"The second army, under Gilderling has suffered the heaviest both in killed wounded and prisoners. How many are surrounded is unknown. "The army is still in danger.

But the main point, viz: How large a proportion of the army is surrounded and whether it has been captured, or still has a chance to cut its way out is

not elucidated. Everything indicates, however, that Kouropatkin has suffered a catastrophe of the first magnitude, while the air is full of peace rumors. Following the Russian defeat, there is an undisputed Following the necessity for massing a new army at Harbin, if the war is to be continued Neither Emperor Nicholas nor the government has taken a step in the directervene is, however, positively denied.

The Associated Press is enabled to make the following statement: "The moment might prove opportune, but the question of peace lies with Japan, and not with Russia. Russia would welcome peace, and peace should be arranged not through a third power, but by direct negotiations between the two countries if the Japanese would propose immediate terms. As the victor, Japan is in a position to take the first steps. Russia cannot, and will not sue for peace. Neither could she accept terms which did not recognize Russia as a power in the Far East. It is idle to speculate or the concise terms. The only thing is that Russia's position in the Far East must be recognized. Friends of peace throughout the world should use their influence with Japan. The victor should show moderation, otherwise no end of war is in sight."

CASE HOPELESS WHILE KOUROPATKIN COMMANDS.

New York, March 11 .- A Berlin dispatch to the World says: 'Oyama is a military genius of the highest order, ranking with Napoleon. My deliberate opinion is the Japanese infantry is the best in the world without

"This is the outspoken judgment of



your blankets or harden them. It will make them soft, white and fleecy. 7B

Colonel Gaedke, the most prominent military expert in Berlin, expressed to-day, Col. Gaedke went through last year's Manchurian campaigns with the of March 11th, 10.40 p.m.: Russians. He said General Kouropat-kin's position is dangerous in the ex-His action in heavily reinforc, he lacks decision, and loses his head in

> WITHOUT NEWS OF MOVEMENTS OF FLEET.

> New York, March 11 .- A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Times says: "Admiral Rojestvensky is not returning, as his battleships are unable to pass Suez canal without unloading. The admiralty declares it is unaware of Rojestvensky's intention, as he does not report his movements."

KNOW NOTHING OF PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

London, March 11.-The foreign office says it has nothing confirmatory of the report printed by the Daily Graphic, of this city, to-day to the effect that peace and Great Britain. The officials here say no negotiations are in progress as far as the British government is concerned, and the government has no news forecasting such negotiations.

Tokio, March 12, 6 p.m.-The Japanese pursuit of the Russian armies continues, and a resumption of heavy fighting in the vicinity of Tie pass is antic-

Tie pass, which is naturally strong, has been extensively fortified, and it is there the Russians will rally in an endeavor to check the Japanese. The Russians evidently are confused and exhausted and possibly short of food and amnunition, and it is believed they will be unable to resist a strong attack. Succeeding field reports increase the

require months to resupply and reor-The artillery losses are esper cent.

pecially heavy.
Field Marshal Oyama estimates that almost to the railway despite a desperate Japanese casualties are estimated at it is highly improbable that he would be resistance, occupied Sutjaton station, the 41,000. The Japanese captured a retreating Russian column at the Pu river Saturday. The battle which drove the The Japanese are now hurrying their Russians from Mukden has been officialnts, determined to lose no chance | ly named the battle of Mukden.

OFFICIAL LIST OF

TROPHIES OF WAR. Washington, March 12.—The Japanese TWENTY-FIVE MILES legation has received the following cable-

gram from the foreign office at Tokio, dated to-day: "The armies on the Shakhe quarter reported up to Sunday morning the following approximate figures, which are still increasing:

Over 40,000, including "Prisoners: Major-General Nachmoss. "Russian corpses on the field-26,500.

"Other Russian casualties—90,000. "Trophies-Two ensigns, 60 guns, 60,-000 rifles, 150 ammunition wagons, 1,000 army wagons, 200,000 shells, 25,000,000 shots for rifles, 74,000 bushels of grain, materials for light railroad for 46 miles, 300 wagons for light roads, 2,000 horses, 23 Chinese carts full of maps, 1,000 Chinese carts full of clothing, 1,000,000 portions of bread, 150,000,000 pounds fuel 223 000 husbels of horse allowances.

and 125,000 pounds of hay." This morning prior to the receipt of the foregoing cablegram, the Japanese legation recived the following cablegram

from Tokio: "Reports recived in the afternoon" March 10th show our various detachments hotly pursuing the enemy from tion of peace, and probably it will re- all directions and inflicting considerable quire several days before a decision is reached on this point. The report that France has already been inclined to in-Hunho and are still continuing pursuit

on March 11th "Our detachments, which proceed northward on the morning of March 11th from the neighborhood of Puho, met a large column of the enemy ret northward, and after a hand-to-hand fight we enveloped the column, which finally surrendered.

"Near Mukden we are now engaged in clearing the remnants of the routed enemy, some of whom still continue resistance, while the others come to sur render.

"Heaps of Russian corpses are found lead everywhere. According to the report recived the night of March 11th the number of Russian prisoners was estimated up to March 10th at 20,000, and since then it is continuously increasing.
"Our casualties since February 26th to the morning of March 12th were 41,222."

KOUROPATKIN WISHES TO RESIGN COMMAND.

London, March 12 .- The St. Peters nrg correspondent of the Times says: General Kouropatkin has asked the Emperor's gracious permission to hand calm which seemed to forebode the com over his command, alleging that he is in | ing of evil. urgent need of physical and mental rest positions for two days, actually pushing Japan has twice approached Russia on

"When Kouropatkin heard of the cap-ture of Klousan on March 10th, and realture of Klousan on March 10th, and realized he had delayed retreat too long, one still working north, and the sound of desperate chance remained. It was to sacrifice his artillery by massing the batteries so as to paralyze the enemy's fire.

The Russian gunners did their duty and saved what is left of Kouropatkin's

armies. "Gen. Kouropatkin has telegraphed to Emperor Nicholas as follows under date

treme, it would not be surprising to hear berian corps. The First army, escheloned before the end of the week that his west | in front of the other armies, continues to

> battle in his present exhausted and de- minister of the interior, in the course of sia has as yet made no move. minister of the interior, in the coarse of nuded condition at Tie pass. In short, the general opinion is that in the face of financial and other difficulties, an atthe war was a question that Russia alone of financial and other difficulties, an atthe war was a question that Russia alone of financial and other difficulties, and the must yield. Neverther was taken from his safe by the Cost tempt to continue the war would be almost madness. The Daily Telegraph's Tokio corremost madness.

WILL SEND ANOTHER

The immediate answer of the Russian government to the defeat at Mukden is ment the announcement that a new army will be raised and the forces in the Far East RUSSIANS MUST PREPARE reorganized, that Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky will be ordered to sail on and try conclusions with Togo, and that the cesor; but it is said now that it will ternal reforms. ganize the Russian army. Estimates of casualties given by captives reach forty the Amur, although in casting about for another commander-in-chief some military officials are turning to Gen. Drag-omiroff, who is considered to be Russia's the number of Russian prisoners he has captured will exceed 30,000. The man, suffering with heart affection, and PURSUIT OF THE churia.

will lose the idol of the private soldiers, nouncement: an officer who, in spite of the intrigues of his generals and his failure to win a battle, has won their confidence and af-

FROM TIE PASS.

Tie Pass, March 12, noon .- The Jananese, it is reported, have ceased their pursuit, at least temporarily. Some of the Japanese are 25 miles below Tie pass. resumption of their advance is expected. Rumors are in circulation that the Japanese already are attempting another wide turning movement to drive the Rus-

sians from Tie pass. The Russians troops here have been arriving with hopelessly mixed units in three previous wars. onsequence of the change in the front. The troops are being sorted out, reorganized and assigned to places to defend he new positions, but whether Tie pass will be held or abandoned possibly will

not be decided for several days. It is still too early to tell the extent of the Russian defeat, because not all the parts of the army have been assembled and the losses during the retreat are no small portion of the casualties.

OYAMA WILL PUSH FORWARD NORTHWARD

Washington, March 11.-With Mukden as his new base, Field Marshal Ovama has determined to push northward, in the direction of Harbin, with a large part of his army in the effort to follow up his recent victory as rapidly as possible, and accomplish his one great purpose, that of administering a crushng defeat to General Kouropatkin. This information has reached Wash ington from an authoritative source and accurately sets forth the present pro

gramme of the Tokio war office. THE RESUMPTION OF

BATTLE ON THURSDAY. Tie Pass, March 10 .- 1.30 a.m. - Just before sundown on Thursday the dust storm, which had been hanging like a pall over the battlefield, lifted, and the artillery immediately reopened fire. The bombardment had died down to almost nothing during the day, both of the armies having rested while the weird half gloom lasted, although the Japanese evidently took advantage of the obscurity

to remove their positions. A strange and uncanny stillness prevailed in the vicinity of Mukden during the storm. All noise was hushed. The streets were empty and many shops were closed. The Chinese were appalled by the proximity of the artillery fire and the terrifying General Kouropatkin had held all his

the subject of peace negotiations, but in each case the proposal failed because Japan demanded an indemnity and a pledge that Russia would not keep warpledge t

pledge that Russia would not keep warships in the Pacific for 25 years. The
Japanese insistence on indemnity convinces the Russian government that her
pecuniary resources are exhausted, and
that by continuing the war only a tew
months longer, Russia will get better
"When Kouropatkin heard of the cap"When Kouropatkin heard of the capThe Japanese left is supposed to be
The Japanese left is supposed to be

artillery fire is increasing in that direction. The position of the Russian army at nightfall on Thursday seemed good, with critical fighting west of the railroad between Mukden and Tie pass

QUESTION OF PEACE RESTS WITH RUSSIA.

imminent.

London, March 11.-The announcement of the fall of Mukden was dis-counted in London by the reports chron-icling the progress of the battle, but the tions of war are enormous. Even approximate figures are unobtainable yet. It is said that the prisoners will number many thousands.

It is not clear yet whether General Kouropatkin planned to stand and hold his line north of the Hun river or retire, until he found it was foo late to accomplish his plan with the forces at his command, owing to his confidence in the contact of the many to ward to the form and the form of the Hun river or retire, until he found it was foo late to accomplish his plan with the forces at his command, owing to his confidence in the form of his plan with the forces at his command, owing to his confidence in the figures are unobtainable yet. It is not clear yet whether General Kouropatkin, that a fresh and hold on British Columbia gone back now to its old love, the C. P. The announcement made in the name of the apparese is the subject of army, received to-day, his rearguard occupation of the captural of Man, the face of the overwhere, and especially in done so Kuroki's gain is doubtful; his movements have been shrouded. Probable has only been keeping the Russians occupied. It is likely that Harbin will be the Russians base next winter.

The announcement made in the name of the apparese is the subject of army, received to-day, his rearguard occupation of the captural occupation of the command of the captural occupation o men are missing from roll call. The who are well informed are inclined to wounded have been sent north." the belief that Oyama's magnificent vic-

ARMY TO MANCHURIA. of the Japanese, and that the appearance of the latter in the Sinmintin district disaster, the correspondent, adds, was ment.

FOR ANOTHER BATTLE. try conclusions with Togo, and that the war will be prosecuted to the bitter end. Gen. Kouropatkin has telegraphed to Emperor Aicholas assuming himself all the responsibility for his defeat, making no excuses except that the strength of the defeat in Manchuria, by bidding the people not to despair. The now yeard above the word and of the strikes and obtained passage for and obtained passage for and obtained passage for a conclusions with Togo, and that the whom were killed exhausted before Russia's, while Russia's prestige is irrevocably gone if she away at railroad station now bends the knee.

"Out of the 1.200, about of the situation is not dissimilar to that which prevailed at the end of the and obtained passage for a conclusion were killed away at railroad station were shot as they fled. no excuses except that the strength of the Japanese was miscalculated, and rewhole thought being uncompromising fusing to place any blame upon the council of generals upon whose advice he determined to give battlet. This manly course and the general's personal exertions in directing the retreat will, however, hardly save him. His reputation are another battle, and that perhaps Tie pass may follow Mukden. It does not even demand Gen. Kouropatever, hardly save him. His reputation are another being uncompromising prosecution of the war, though it is realized that this means months of preparation for another battle, and that perhaps Tie pass may follow Mukden. It does not even demand Gen. Kouropate whether Russig has a country of the war, though it is realized that this means months of preparation for another being uncompromising prosecution of the war, though it is realized that this means months of preparation for another battle, and that perhaps the passign of the war, though it is realized that this means months of preparation for another battle, and that perhaps the passign of the war, though it is realized that this means months of preparation for another battle, and that perhaps the passign of the war, though it is realized that this means months of preparation for another battle, and that perhaps the passign of the passign of the war, though it is realized that this means months of preparation for another battle, and that perhaps the perhaps the preparation for another battle, and that perhaps the perhaps the preparation for another battle, and the perhaps as an offensive strategist is gone, and sary to determine whether Bussia has a though the Emperor's military advisers better general. While holding up the know not where to look for a better general, his resignation will be accepted. It wentinuation of the war, the Russ extent of the Russian disaster. It will be difficult to find a capable suc- solemnly warns it of the necessity of in-

Bi Tie Pass, March 13.—The Russians are nearing their Tie Passapositions. -al Japanese M detachments to continue a northwest movement from Mukden.

-0 91 RUSSIANS CONTINUES. ment's policy.

In losing Gen. Kouropatkin the army headquarters makes the of following an-"All our forces have advanced north, pursuing the enemy in all directions and indicting heavy damage, and they have defeated the enemy, who attempted re-

sistance at various points. For the same week last year the 30 our forces have completely cleared \$4,487,243, and in 1903 \$4,082,785. the enemy out of the districts 25 miles north of Mukden, and on Sunday were

"The Russians abandoned countless carts of supplies and ammunition in the slons of the Presbyterian church, left for advancement of the firm in the commerlistrict for 13 miles from the vicinity of Kaoilitun, south of Chiulikotzu, west of

to the 162nd regiment, from the Vilna tended the meeting of the corresponding district, which had been engaged in committee of the Synod of Manitoba and ment of the business here, some years

"Our Simintin garrison has arrested a paroled Russian officer, from Port Arthur, who broke his parole at Shanghai, and proceeded to Simintin. "Additional stores intended for the Russians have been seized at Simintin.'

MISTAKE ABOUT JAP NUMBERS AND MOVEMENTS.

New Yorks March 13 .- A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Times says: "The story of the defeat at Mukden and the dreadful retreat to Tie pass is oming out piecemeal. It shows that the Russians were misled and outmanoeavred at every point. They were mistaken about the numbers and disposition of the Mapanese armies and were nisled about the direction from which the next blow would come. Yet Kouropatkin seems to have at one time real ized the critical nature of the situation. for on March 8th he began the gradual emoval of impedimenta.

"Had he ordered a general retreat, as intimated he would do on that day in a telegram to the Czar, the disaster might have been averted. History will say what influences or motives prop him to remain. His crowning blunder was the weakening of the line from Fushun to Mukden. He apparently forgot that the Japanese were able to cross the Hun river on the ice. This enabled Gen. Kuroki to break through the posiions of the First and Fourth Siberian

"Gen. Kouropatkin realized his mis-take when he heard of the capture of Kiusan on March 10th. He then ordered his armies to retreat, but the Japanese swarmed from east and west and place patteries commanding the line of retreat. It was a sauve qui peut over the plain bordering the Mandarin road.

"The first fugitives reached Tie pass, orty miles distant, within thirty hours. "Stackelberg's and Zarubaieff's corps were left to guard the line from Muk den to Fushun. It is feared that they have been captured or annihilated. "The Tsherpitsky's, Bilderling's and

of the Island of Madagascar, when the Messengeries Martims's steamer Oxus passed there on March 4th. It is under stood that Rojestvensky intended to remain at Nossibe until the end of April.

The crews of the Russian ships are druing night and day, and frequently engage in rifle practice.

There is no confirmation of the rumors current at Tamative, Madagascar, to the effect that the Russians have bought a small island in the Indian ocean to serv as a naval base.

PEACE TALK AT THE RUSSIAN CAPITAL.

So far as the public here is concerned, peace is the only thing talked of, the senwounded have been sent north."

The London newspapers this morning are occupied with the question whether Russia can continue the campaign. Even in the light of later dispatches showing that Gen. Kouropatkin has retrieved a portion of two of his armies, it is contended that his great army no longer experience of the Russian nation would be incompleted to the respective of the Russian nation would be incompleted to the peace is the only thing talked of, the sentiment being that if diplomacy can now bring the warring powers into negotiation, peace will follow. Many diplomatists believe that terms acceptable to both are only possible on the basis, not of ordinary peace, but more in the nature of an alliance which would distinctly despirit of the Russian nation would be included the Japanese, after a few days, which are required to rest and reor the nation to its knees. which are required to rest and reor-ganize, will compel him to fight another Baron Suematsu, formerly Japanese future. It is certain, however, that Rus-

less, the peace party has been greatly strengthened and is now taking the posiand dangers at home, with the chances of success for the Russian army in the St. Petersburg, March 13, 2.10 a.m.— was a complete surprise. Kouropatkin's field of battle too remote to be worthy of consideration.

But some of the Emperor's advisers state that the government is irrevocably committed to the war, that it would be harder to stop than to go on, and that if

and of this number by reached Trieste which prevailed at the end of the and obtained passage for America." snuden decision to conclude peace on the best terms obtainable.

The effect on the internal situation of either alternative probably will govern the final decision.

The practical difficulties not only it getting a new army to the front, but in actually mobilizing it, are fully appreciated even at the war office, where many officers reluctantly declare itais idle to hope for victory under the present circumstances.

Another general mobilization might set the country in flames. corps will be sent to a front. The

the popular opposition to the govern-

WINNIPEG NOTES.

for the week ending to-day were \$5,475,598. implicitly rely, a fact that was evidenced For the same week last year they were when he was absent for a considerable

Church Affairs.

the East on the afternoon train vesterday, cial field. It might further be stated after making a trip through to the Pacific Coast. In British Columbia he attended Ashwell's action in thus casting in his aid to the C. P. R. to the extent of tring the Northwest Territories. Speaking of the ago, the growth has been steady, reachgeneral advancement of the West, Dr. Mcling a stage last year which necessitated the extension of the premises. In fact necessary to open as many new fields the capacity of the store was practically bis year as last, for the purpose of providthis year as last, for the purpose of providing settlers with religious services. A robes, of which there are now sixty. In of the Western churches for home mission work had been very large, The contribution for the entire church for this purpose had also been exceptional, the church supplying more than enough money to meet all the extra demands made by the rapid expansion of the past few years in the West

Sentenced to Death.

Winnipeg, March 9 .- At Edmonton, King, a trapper, who killed a companion and burned his remains in a camp fire in Athabasca district, was sentenced to be hanged this morning at Fort Saskatchewan on

INQUEST ADJOURNED.

Investigation into Mrs. Stanford's Death Has Not Yet Been Completed.

Honolulu, March 9 .- The inquest into the death of Mrs. Jane Leland Stanford has been postponed until to-night. The police surround the case with mystery. High Sheriff Henry says that the inquest was postponed because the stenographer's transcript of the testimony was not ready and the Hawaiian law required the witnesses to read and sign their testimony in the presence of the jury. The sheriff also said that he is not certain whether additional witnesses will be called upon to testify.

Although the United States Attorney General declines to discuss the subject, it is known that the report of the department of labor and commerce on the beef industry; published last week, will have no effect upon the investigation now being conducted by the department of justice to

RUSSIANS DRIVEN FROM HOME AT SABRE POINT

A Number Were Killed While Trying to After Coquetting With Other Corpora-Escape When on the Way to St. Petersburg.

New York, March 13.-The Herald says: "Sixty Russians, who told a thrilling story of how they had escaped from the Czar's army and found their way to this country, are being cared for at the | way corporations for a year past, has

into the Russian army.
"Unexpectedly one morning, more than two months ago, a body of Cossacks timent being that if diplomacy can now swooped down upon their town, and at been nearest him even to the extent of the sabre point forced 1,200 men to leave their homes and start for the front. Two have for a year past had many conference of the men, Elias and Moses Wilentsky, ences with J. W. Farrell, and more late brothers, were among the wealthiest men of the town, and said that all their proppaint manufacturers, and as the brothers | public, but await discussion in the legiswere taken from their desks more than 150 of their employees were driven along with them. Six of them escaped, and

spondent asserts that the Russians are tion that to attempt to continue the war by to our families, said Moses Wilentcompletely ignerant of the movements will only cause additional complications served for three years in the army or

"The brothers said that after they had been taken out of the town by the Cossacks, they were put in a train and started for St. Petersburg.

"Although closely guarded, many war is indefinitely prolonged the finan-graph through the car windows, sev-cial resources of Japan are sure to be eral of whom were killed. Several got away at railroad stations, and others "Out of the 1.200, about 200 escaped,

ENTERS THE FIRM.

A. S. Ashwell Has Become a Member of Ailen & Co.

into partnership with A. E. Allen in the conduct of the business known by the familiar name Fit-Reform Wardrobe. This change, which is a recent one, does not exactly mean the introduction of another factor in the enterprise which size right in line with the policy which Sir Thos. Shaughnessy enunciated years ago. He contended that in return for what the C. P. R. had done in British Columbia that there have a superposition of the conduction of another factor in the enterprise which size right in line with the policy which Sir Thos. Shaughnessy enunciated years ago. Allan S. Ashwell has been admitted another factor in the enterprise, which another factor in the enterprise, which has been so successfully carried on here, British Columbia in favor of his combecause the new member has been con-nected with the establishment ever since the Poland it is announced another corps will be sent to the front. The mobilization of the last corps ordered to the war had to be abandoned owing to the war had to be abandoned owing to the popular corposition to the government, and the fact that he has joint the proposition to the government of the popular corposition to the government of the govern it was opened in this city. He has therefore, an intimate knowledge of the hands with Mr. Allen indicates his to it has been aroused on the government

confidence in its future prospects. Mr. Ashwell became identified with the Fit-Reform Wardrobe soon after his arrival from Strathroy, Ont., where he cept no half way measure. They will Rev. Dr. McLaren Tells of Church Work in had gained useful experience in this business. With this equipment it was not long before Mr. Allen realized that the Winnipeg, March 9.—The bank clearings period in the East, during which Mr.

Ashwell was in sole charge. Popular with the patrons and thoroughly alive to the needs of the trade the new member. Winnipeg, March 9.—Rev. Dr. E. D. Mcthe needs of the trade the new member eral secretary for the home mis- is bound to contribute materially to the

Kacilitun, south of Chiulikotzu, west of the railway, and sixteen miles north of Mukden. No time has yet been had to Mukden. No time has yet been had to solon committee of the Synod of British. The proprietors are extremely gratified at the outlook, which was never more smittee of the Synod of Manitoba and ment of the business here, some years marked advance is also noticeable in all other yords there is now ample capacity the churches, many of the mission stations passing to the status of augmented churches passing to the status of augmented churches to the status of augmented churches are now and the status of augmented churches to the status of augmented churches to the status of augmented churches are now ample capacity for handling a stock aggregating from \$20,000 to \$30,000, which is always carried by the firm Monorant in the status of the status of augmented churches are now ample capacity. passing to the status of augmented churches becoming self-sustaining. The gifts also of the Western churches for home mission intention of Messrs. Allen & Co. to rest upon their oars, and it is not an unsafe prediction that should their trade continue in its growth, still larger accom modation will be required before long. The character of the trade catered to

by the Fit-Reform Company is pretty well known to Victorians. But the bus ness done by them is not restricted by the boundaries of the city, because they have a travelling representative on the wing who covers all parts of the province. In addition to this a representative makes it a point to visit those who are too busy to call upon them. In every way the firm will do their utmost for the ience of their patrons. Messrs, D. M. Evans and J. Pomeroy, two capable nen, are the operators in the tailoring

department. CENTENARIANS DEAD.

Halifax, N. S., March 11 .- Dr. Philip Chisholm, the oldest resident of Cape Breton, is dead at Loch Lomond. He was 102 years old. Mrs. Charles Weirs, of Queen's county, eral election. is dead at the age of 104.

MISSIONARIES ILL

Toronto, March 11 .- The Methodist missionary board has been advised that Rev. Dr. Service and Rev. Dr. Adams, Canadian missionaries, are ill with fever at Kiating, China.

COALITION IN NORWAY.

Copenhagen, March 10 .- The cabinet Judge Dole and David Starr Jordan, ascertain whether the injunction issued crisis in Norway has been settled by a president of Stanford University. There against the "beef combine" in Chicago is coalition of which M. Michalsen is the have not been any developments in the

C. P. R. HAS AGAIN BECOME THE MASTER

tions, Premier McBride Comes Back to Old Love.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The government of Premier McBride which has coquetted with various rail-

Premier McBride and Hon. R. F. Green, the colleague who has always alienating some of his other supporters, Westminster bridge proposition, all the details of which have not been made and it is said the Great Northern's representative was not turned away without

sacks.

"Time was not given us to say goodbeen led on to think that the government ed kindly by the Premier, and they have

The Grand Trunk Pacific project offered far too great possibilities to be had large families were exempt from allowed to pass. The Chief Commismilitary service.' -and he alone was the man to take up that matter. It is even said that the present visit of the Grand Trunk Pacific officials to the city was made in the best of faith, and that they have been to no small extent misled.

The C. P. R. influence in the govern ment, however, when it came to practical that the Premier has been forced to pre the C. P. R. The project includes the connecting of the southern lines in the Kootenays with the main line at Spence's Bridge. The company proposes to construct the line from Midway to Spence's Bridge. Only a part of this will be done immediately, the remainder standing

side, and it is questionable whether the The C. P. R. will, it is unders

policy or none. The first few days of the week will

have also joined him prepared to make definite arrangements. up the country proposed to be through.

OTTAWA EVENTS.

Ottawa, March 13.-Dunean Ross pre sented to the House to-day a petition asking that the Northwest right to control educational matters. In doing so, he said that the envelope was in the handwriting of Dr. Sproule, it was mailed in the House of Comm he (Ross) had no means of knowing whether the petition was bona fide or

Col. Worthington, Shebrooke, Quebec, presented a number of petitions asking that the educational clause be left as Premier Haultain's open letter to Sir

Wilfrid Laurier against the autonomy bill is regarded here as a political docuassist the Conservatives in the Northwest. New Agent. Charles M. Kittson, of the Lake of the Woods Milling Co., Montreal, has

been appointed to succeed Mr. Jardine as Canadian commercial agent in South Africa. Mr. Jardine resigned a few weeks ago on account of ill-health. New Member. Dr. Thompson, member for the Yukon, look his seat in the Commons this after-

noon. When the return of his election, which reached the clerk of the crown in

chancery this morning, was read in the

House, both sides applauded. Dr. Thompson did not require anyone to introduce him, being returned at the gen-

BODY TO BE SENT HOME.

Honolulu, March 13 .- The mail room of the steamer Alameda, which will sail for San Francisco next Wednesday, has been appropriately decorated for the reception of the body of Mrs. Jane L. Stanford. Before the departure of the steamer funeral services will be held, at which Bishop Restarick will read the service. Among the pallbearers will be lovernor Carter, United States District have not been any developments in the

case.

RAILWAY W

W. Bauer Desc Grand Trunk

William A. H surveyor, who s n northern Brit gives a very inte esources of the by the Grand Tr admits that to ad

its capabilities be written. He "I may state, I have made o vestigations in Skeena river, and Kispion and Bulk these latter two nvestigations I favorable term Kitimaat. This favorably looked route by 100 mile construction pos where the Grand touch the Skeens "The harbor is only by those no vestigated it as t miles long by the fathoms-is the dock you could f a little dredging the best on the

cannot be overlo "The next poi ton, where the ra the Skeena, who taken through the "From here nor ley of the Kispion of the finest agric tural grazing 'n l the upper part la "There are ext not yet developed near future, be Again immediately is the valley extension placer fields, exter ly rich and unifor iners come into there is no trans ent but pack train worth while to we less than \$10 per the advent of che fields will produc low dust, so vast ous creeks, of wh low grade, that ca

ed at the high ra necessities. Suga to 50 and 75 cents over \$1, and so f "Again immedia marvellous valley ing from Hazelte ly for over 180 m cultural lands. T over ten miles wid grazing lands and vast to calculate

quality. coming season aft is being very eager tending purchaser and Telqua, Th and open. Up to frost at all, so th any, not even a imply charmed the possibilities canont begin to g it by description, in there person

possibilities of it.
"The location of site is charming. open country, an to be the great d centre. It simply The resources lying and south demand erly outlet is to miles distant. E from this central ment of this magn claim this as the success can easily advent of railway times can be look ing time by the abundant harvest. couver will be repegrowth will be fa trade and busine line is assured nov ver's younger da imental, and t ad to be develo

> In the island of the chief adornme necktie made of 1 girls find the ants bite off and swallo away the head. One woman, the necklace eleven f the bodies of 1,800

assuming gigantic



HE MASTER

Other Corporaride Comes Love.

Daily.) mier McBride.

th various railrear past, has love, the C. P. the latter comritish Columbia ministry in the to run counter rporation. Prefore, precedent

Hon. R. F. the extent of od many confer ese were not sition, all the ot been made on in the legisorthern's repreisual thing with

turn been treat the government

Pacific projec Chief Commis man to take up d Trunk Pacific

ame to practical result has been en forced to pre ject includes the in line at Spence's dway to Spence's ainder standing

with the police essy enunciate had done in Bri ere should be a ced on Southern vor of his com

brought the C. P. the governmen gh caucus or not is, therefore, a C. P. R. railway

of the week will

t against giving

VENTS.

Duncan Ross pre to-day a petition thwest have the onal matters. In the envelope was Or. Sproule, it was of Commons, and

lause be left as open letter to Sir

hebrooke, Quebec,

s a political docuservatives in the

of the Lake of Co., Montreal, has ed Mr. Jardine al agent in South resigned a few of ill-health.

per for the Yukon, mons this after rn of his election, of the crown in was read in the applauded. Dr. arned at the gen-

ENT HOME.

which will sai. ated for the rerick will read the bearers will be d States District Starr Jordan, University. There lopments in the

RICH COUNTRY IN THE NORTH

RAILWAY WILL TAP LAND OF RESOURCES

W. Bauer Describes Territory Which Grand Trunk Pacific Will Traverse and Open Up.

William A. Bauer, a provincial land surveyor, who spent a considerable time in northern British Columbia last fall, gives a very interesting story of the vast resources of the territory to be tapped by the Grand Trunk Pacfic. Mr. Bauer admits that to adequately describe it and its capabilities would require pages to

I may state, as a provincial surveyor have made considerable surveys and vestigations in the sections along the Skeena river, and as far up the same to Kispion and Bulkeley valleys, and also up these latter two valleys. From careful investigations I cannot see any more favorable terminus on salt water than Kitimaat. This place has been well and favorably looked into, is the shortest route by 100 miles, and is the easiest of construction possibly from Hazelton, where the Grand Trunk Pacific will first

only by those not having personally investigated it as the inner harbor-21/2 miles long by three-quarters mile wide, and with good anchorage up to 20 fathoms—is the mast natural and perfect dock you could find anywhere, and with little dredging can be made equal to all who assisted in arranging the conthe best on the Pacific Coast. I say it

cannot be overlooked. "The next point of interest is Hazel the Skeena, whatever route may - be

taken through the Rockies. "From here north runs the fertile valley of the Kispion, very wide in places, of the finest agricultural lands, rich natural grazing 'n large areas, and towards the upper part large timber areas.

There are extensive out-croppings of coal of excellent quality, but at present not yet developed. These will, in near future, be eagerly sought after. Again immediately due east of Hazelton is the valley extending to the Omineca there is no transport into there at present but pack trains, and to make ground worth while to work it must pan out not ess than \$10 per day per man. the advent of cheap transportation these fields will produce their millions in yellow dust, so vast is the area of auriferous creeks, of what is called at present low grade, that cannot afford to be worked at the high rate of cost of the bare necessities. Sugar and flour is often up

the possibilities of this section. One cannot begin to get any correct idea of it by description, you simply have to go in there personally to understand the country is rich in grazing and agriculture.

site is charming, a very level and fairly open country, and this will be destined to be the great distributing commercial centre. It simply cannot help being so. The resources lying to the north, east and south demand it, and then the westerly outlet is to the seaport, some 160 niles distant. Everything will radiate from this central spot for the develop-ment of this magnificient section, and as all the Grand Trunk Pacific surveyors claim this as their objective point its success can easily be foreseen. On the lvent of railway construction, stirring imes can be looked for, and anyone taking time by the forelock will reap an abundant harvest. The history of Vanouver will be repeated up north, but its growth will be far more rapid, as all ade and business of a transcon e is assured now, whereas, in Vancouer's younger days, everything was ex ental, and trade with the Orient ad to be developed. Now it is already

assuming gigantic proportions." In the island of New Guinea, or Paqua, the chief adornment of the women is a necktle made of black ants. The native girls find the ants in the gardens; they was no longer called a "colony" in Engbite off and swallow the lower end, throw land; she was regarded as a nation withway the head, and thread the thorax. in the Empire. One woman, the bride of a chief, wore a necklace eleven feet long, on which were the bodies of 1,800 ants.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

Is the only safe, reliable regulator on which woman can depend "in the hour and time of need."

Prepared in two degrees of strength. No. 1 and No. 2.

No. 1.—For ordinary cases is by far the best dollar medicine known.

No. 2.—For special cases—10 degrees stronger—three dollars per box.

Ladies—ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Take no other as all pills, mixtures and imitations are dangerous. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and recommended by all druggists in the Dominion of Canada. Malled to any address on receipt of price and four 2-cent postage stamps.

The Cook Company.

Windsor, Ont.

No. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria dress brian colliery, at Rhondda valley.



An Improvement on Nature. Nature gives us fruit to keep us healthy. But fruit can't bring back health after we lose it. It take something more effective than fresh fruit to cure Stomach, Liver

are fruit juices in tablet form. We process. By it, we so change the medicinal action of the fruit, that "Fruit-a-tives" are rendered effectrive enough to cure Constipation,
Biliousness, Torpid Liver, Indigestion and Sick Kidneys.

If you want to be rid of these
troubles, ask your druggist for a
box of "Fruit-a-tives," They never
fail. 50c. a box. fail. 50c. a box.

GRATIFYING RESULT.

Sailors' Home Was Financial

FRUITATIVES, Limited, OTTAWA.

has submitted a balance sheet showing the receipts and expenditures in connection with the entertainment. The total profits are \$478.20, a very gratifying re-

Appended is the detailed statement:

Expenditure.
To ushers, scene shifters and cloak
room attendants\$ 21 00
To Colonist P. & P. Co. for tickets. 4 50
To sundry expenses connected with
tableaux 2 00
To stage properties 1 00
To car fares of performers 1 00
To Hitt Bros. for fireworks 1 00
To balance in hand 478 20
ALER RESERVE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O
\$508 70

By private sale of tickets\$225 25

"MY PHYSICIAN TOLD ME I MUST DIE, but South American Kidney Cure cured me of that awful Bright's Disease." This is a sentence from a letter of a well known business man in a Western town who, through overwork and worry, had contracted this kidney pestilence. It will relieve instantly and cure all kidney dis-

tural lands, and likewise opens up a rich mineral territory. It moreover will give connection to railways like the Canada Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific to reach the southern part of the province.

LORD STRATHCONA.

Canadian High Commissioner Reaches Montreal-Denies Statements Attributed to Him.

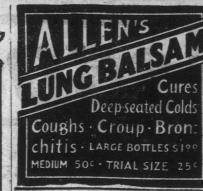
Montreal, March 10.-Lord Strathona reached Montreal this morning bright and well, though suffering from cold contracted in England. He looks nied the statement attributed to him by American papers that he had said that Sir Wilfrid Laurier never could succeed with his present school policy in the Northwest. He said he had nothing to do with politics, that he had held himself aloof from all parties while acting as chief commissioner; and that neither in New York nor anywhere had he ever said a word as to the policy of the gov-

DECLARED SANE.

DEATH OF EDITOR

New York, March 11 .- menry Norross Munn, editor of the Scientific Amrican, died suddenly last night at his me in this city. Mr. Munn was a mber of the firm of Munn & Co., of which his father was president, publis ers of the Scientific American and patent solicitors.

TWENTY-SIX KILLED.



THE DISCOVERY OF GOLD IN CARIBOO

HOW WILLIAMS CREEK SECURED IIS NAM

M. C. Brown, a Pioneer Prospector, Gives Authentic Account of the Historical Event.

sult. The debt on the building, previously \$1,082, has been reduced to about \$600. The committee wishes to thank

ference. But after searching for about a jury brought in an indictment the atfortnight the miners became dissatisfied torney-general could stay proceedings: fortnight the miners became dissatisfied with the prospects and set out for Thompson river. From there they proceeded to Fort Alexander, which was located just above Soda creek, on the Fraser river. They then went to Beaver lake, from the first as a counsel for the prosecutor. An adjournment was taken shortly after the first than they there were to the Forks of Over the first as a counsel for the prosecutor. fortnight the miners became dissatisfied which they journeyed to the Forks of Quesminers come into Hazelton to winter, as By sale of programmes and candy.. 35 70 nelle. A mile from there fine prospects Powell will resume his argument. were struck, just below the falls. \$508 70 the party worked on one of the river bers all the summer and fall of 1860, finding gold in gold paying quantities. In the Meeting of Executive at New Westminster neighborhood there was another party of miners—John Rose, Geo. Weaver and Bén. McDonald—working some first-class claims.

These prospectors, Mr. Brown says, first of the grand Founcil of British Columbia, started his party in the direction of Cari- Royal Templass of Temperance, was held boo. Rose and his two companions went in the Odd Fellows' hall, at New Westmin-across Hall mountain and found splendid ster, on Thursday night. The following anything worth mentioning. Despite this council, No. 1, claims twenty-nine. Special provement in this direction. discouraging news Brown and Costello held reference was made to the sick and funeral to their resolution to proceed there and benefit fund in this respect, showing that ing his conversation with the reporter, persuaded Dutch Bill to accompany them. never before has it enjoyed such success as and that was the likelihood of the com On arrival at the creek the miners divid-has attended it during the year. There and that was the likelihood of the company them, has attended it during the year. There are now fifty members belonging to this facilities for this end of the E. & N. some in another. In the evening they met department. Last year was a particularly at camp and compared notes. Mr. Brown light one in the matter of claims, which would build yards on the Indian reserve would build yards on the indian reserve and his partner found 75 cents to the pan, accounts for the excellent balance on hand, while Dutch Bill got about \$1 to the pan, viz., \$334.28. This is looked upon as one further up creek. They agreed that the of the best features of the order, and spermer to be a step, as the road was too cramped at off below water level. Piles are driven and his partner found 75 cents to the pan, accounts for the excellent balance on hand, further up creek. They agreed that the of the best features of the order, and spe-prospects were all that could be desired clal interest will be paid to this in the prospects were all that could be desired clal interest will be paid to this in the and determined to stay. Then the question of naming the creek was discussed. Dutch provincial affair, its business being under provincial affair aff

it," replied the latter. "And that is how \$300. Cariboo was discovered and Williams The ploneers, commenced. Brown and Costello decided that for the present no move be did not make a fortune. They cleared made in this direction. very little over \$5,000, selling out a claim

pagne that arrived on the creek. "I'll do

ROBBERS ON TRIAL

For Years They Have Carried on Operations in France and Other Countries.

Paris, March 10.-The largest batch of now before the Amiens assizes. They formed part of an admirable organized gang, for a number of years, under the direction of their leader, Marius Jacob whose headquarters were in Paris. They carried out clever robberles, sometimes accompanied by manslaughter, in nearly every guest at the Driard. Mr. Fowler is one of ground, while to the eastward the snowcity of France and also abroad. Their the most prominent supporters of Mr. booty amounted to many millions of francs. Borden in the Dominion House. Their capture was owing to the confession | A. J. Singer, of Portland, Pacific Coast of one of them. The witnesses called to agent for the Wilson Distillery Company, give testimony number 160, and the trial is give testimony number 160, and the trial is of Kentucky, is at the Driard, accompanied well situated. The climate is remarkexpected to last a fortnight. The court by his bride. Mr. and Mrs. Singer are on ably equable, with no extremes of either first to sixth floors are devoted to bed-

THE PERJURY CHARGE

Asks That Police Magistrate Be Ordered to Proceed With Hearing-Argument Adjourned.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Before Mr. Justice Duff this morning,

length on the right of the attorney-gen- made this week, and intimated that this length on the right of the attorney-general to interfere in all cases in the King's court. The attorney-general represented the King in this case. Mr. McLean quoted several authorities in support of his argument, but the court was anxious "and I must confess that I will be glad" made this week, and intimated that this resorts—notably at Shawnigan Lake, and would be done after a consultation with for the yachtman along the coast, and for the yachtman along the coast, and the interior, there are numerous attractions. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company of which freight is carried to operate steamers with a daily service victorie with the resorts—notably at Shawnigan Lake, and spother at Crofton. The Canadian Pacific Railway operates a car ferry from Ladysmith to connect with the carried to operate steamers with a daily service victorie without transported. his argument, but the court was anxious "and I must confess that I will be glad his argument, but the court was anxious to hear on what authority the attorney- when it is done. I know that there has from Victoria to Vancouver and Seattle, With the possible exception It is not often that one hears an authenMcLean admitted he had no recollection
McLean admitted he had no recollection The splendid concert given on the 28th of February at the Victoria theatre in aid of the Soldiers and Sailors' Home was an unqualified success. The commutation of the discovery of the Carlboo interfered. Mr. McLean admitted he had no recollection to be a very important one, and we had of a case where the attorney-general had so interfered. Mr. McLean. in the course of his arguments, emphasized the in the neighborhood of half a million dollars, which will make the total cost apsuch a sensation through the world in the early sixties. A recent arrival in Victoria, M. C. Brown, having been one of the party which made the first stake on Williams creek, is in a position to recount the circ cumstances leading up to the strike and to give the detaule of the rush from California into the interfor. M. Brown explains that the reason for making his connection with the find public is that all residents of Beltish Columbia may become acquainted with the find public is that all residents of the reason for making his connection with the party six to the story of one of the greatest events in the history of the povince.

It was in the year 1890 that Mr. Brown and a party, comprising Jas. Costello, J. Markes and M. Collins, set out on a proposed condition, and the content of the district to be permitted to present a subject of the district to be permitted to first stake on the least of the case of the case of the first stake on the case of t

general account is in the meighborhood of

The volunteer movement came up for concreek was christened," concluded Mr. sideration, when it was decided that each representative present was to bring the The prospectors did not make a secret of matter up in their several councils at their

their discovery, and as a result when the news reached the outside world the rush. The matter of appointing an organizer news reached the outside world the rush The matter of appointing an organizer of miners, accounts of which are told by all was also fully discussed, and at was finally

The executive decided to assist the movefor half that amount which afterwards ment on foot to organize javenile Royal yielded no less than \$75 and \$100 to the Templars' councils. It was shown that in New Westminster already much interest prisoners ever tried together in France is meet in Nanaimo, the invitation could not opening up of British Columbia by the kitchen and servants' rooms.

PERSONAL

Ges. W. Fowier, M. P. for King's and

C. P. R. PLANS FOR CITY AND ISLAND

Supt. Marpole Hints at the Construction of Yards--Company Bringing Victoria Befor the Travelling Public.

(From Monday's Daily.)

arrived in the city last evening, and it is

Another hint was dropped by him dur

Bill thought it should be called Billy creek, because he had secured the highest returns during the first day. Brown and Costello agreed to this, providing Dutch Bill promised to put up the first basket of champague that arrived on the creek was discussed. Dutch being under the supervision of J. J. Hownston, grand the supe

ple propose to do their very utmost to bring Victoria prominently before the attention of the travelling public the followtention of the travelling public the follow
Seattle, being in charge of the work for ing hundred, of the destruction of a large cleved word of the large cleved word of the large cleved word of the l ing article prepared by Mr. Marpole for the contractors. All the work is under publication in a widely circulated rail-way journal affords evidence of consider-partment of the Canadian Pacific rail

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Victoria, situated on the southeastern way in 1885, its growth became more elled 8 feet 6 inches high, in Tennesse waters of Juan de Fuca Strait, with the | feet, finished in mahogany or Australian Miners Lost Their Lives by Explosion in the Rhondda Valley.

| Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhond in the Rhond in the Rhondda Valley. | Explosion in the Rhond in the Court is a peculiar spectacle. | Explosion in the Rhond in the Rhond in the Court is a peculiar spectacle. | Explosion in the Rhond in the Rhond in the Rhond in the Prison van conveying the accused, who repeated to last a forthlight. | Explosion in the Rhond in the Rho

dences and profusion of flowers by which Robert Marpole, general superintendent they are surrounded are always favor-Geo. Powell, counsel for the private of the Western division of the C. P. R. ably commented on by visitors. The exprosecution in the case of Wong Ah Lum and Gin Duck, charged with perjury, applied for a mandamus to compel the police magistrate to proceed with the induced by the early announcement of the award quiry into the charge, and to allow him of the contract for the tourist hotel superdistribution. He confirmed the statement of the statement of the contract for the tourist hotel superdistribution. The scenic points of interest in the immediate neighborhood of Victoria, and easily accessible, form a special feature to proceed that his visit will be followed by the early announcement of the award of the contract for the tourist hotel superdistribution. The confirmed the statement of the award of the contract for the tourist hotel superdistribution. to conduct the prosecution. In Deputy Attorney-General McLean in the Times that the award would be a the times the times the award would be a the times that the award would be a times the times that the award would be a times the times that the award would be a times that the award would be a times the times that the award would be a times the times that the award would be a times the general interfered in a preliminary hear-ing. In answer to His Lordship Mr. been some complaint over the delay in and also steamers to Skagway and other concluding this matter, but the work is northern coast ports. In order to afford concluding this matter, but the work is to be a very important one, and we had to proceed carefully. The figure will be in the poicehorhood of helf a million dol. extended this year, increasing the accommodation by fifty per cent. The wharf is 255 by 60 feet, built with fir timber Barkley Sound, upon which are situated new hotel would have upon the other hotels Mr. Marpole said he did not think their trade would be impaired in any corrugated iron. At the entrance to the wharf from Belleville some of which have been developed to their trade would be impaired in any corrected with waiting records.

sear at the high rate of cost of the Meters and the Sugar and lour is often up to 50 and 75 cents gere and high year contains and found specified the search of the super part of the city property on the flat, and have tural advantages, and, indeed, we know now a block containing about 81/2 acres of no other city in America that is its fronting on Government, Belleville, peer, or even on an equality with it in Douglas and Humboldt streets. Owing this respect. to the filled in material dredged from the bay and the former bottom being a soft clay, it was necessary to carry the foundation of the hotel to a depth of Troops Have Been Dispatched to Points three feet, centre to centre, a total of

> site, the dredged material being very sale, burning and pillaging property. A fluid. The contract for the foundation sugar merchant of St. Petersburg has reway, with division headquarters at Van-couver, B. C. The construction of the building above the foundation has not IMPROVEMENTS AT VICTORIA, yet been commenced. The architect is

rapid, and its population in 1901 was 21,000. The city is most picturesquely and beautifully situated, overlooking the main dining-room will be 38 feet by 77 envered peak of Mount Baker-75 miles enriched; drawing-room, 30 feet by 50 distant-is plainly visible above the dark | feet; lounge room, 25 ft. by 30 ft, and green forests of the Sound islands. As finished in white plaster, panelled and a resort for tourists, few places are so well situated. The climate is remarkwell situated. The climate is remarkfeet, glass roof and plate glass. The

faced, with Haddington Island stone. This store is to be taken from the same British Columbia legislative buildings were built. On the completion of this hotel, the appearance of Victoria from the harbor, which is now very pleasing, will be greatly improved. Directly facing will be the aforementioned sea wall, acked by the hotel set in green lawns. ouildings, and on the east, the Dominion

buildings, and on the east, the Dominion government buildings.

While the purpose of the hotel is to accommodate and encourage the tourist traffic, Victoria has also commercial advantages and possibilities, and that the Canadian Pacific railway is not neglecting these is shown by the purchase of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway, cally settled. The railway extends from Victoria northerly to Nanaimo and Wellington-distance of 78 miles, traversing tled farming district, and at the northern end tapping the coal districts at Lady-smith and Nanaimo. The Mount Sicker With the possible exception of coal mining, the resources of Vancouver Isl-

in Southern Russia to Restore Order.

St. Petersburg; March 10.-6.40 p.m .--The peasant disorders in the south of

CHANGES IN CABINET

Gerald Baltour Succeeds W. H. Long, Who Is Now Irish Secretary.

Lendon, March 12 Official announcement is made of the appointment of Walter New Westminster already much interest was being manifested, no less than twenty boys being present on Wednesday evening last. A grant was made to assist the institution of such councils is the province.

An invitation was received from Victoria council asking the grand equicil to hold its council asking the grand equicil to hold its with the council asking the grand equicil to hold its council asking the grand equicil to hold its much smaller dimensions. After the manager's rooms, office, palm garden, kitchen and servants' rooms. The entire manager's rooms, office, palm garden, kitchen and servants' rooms. The entire manager's rooms, office, palm garden, kitchen and servants' rooms. The entire manager's rooms, office, palm garden, kitchen and servants' rooms. The entire manager's rooms, office, palm garden, kitchen and servants' rooms. The entire manager's rooms, office, palm garden, kitchen and servants' rooms. The entire manager's rooms, office, palm garden, kitchen and servants' rooms. The entire manager's rooms, office, palm garden, kitchen and servants' rooms. The entire manager's rooms, office, palm garden, kitchen and servants' rooms. The entire manager's rooms, office, palm garden, kitchen and servants' rooms. The entire manager's rooms, office, palm garden, kitchen and servants' rooms. The entire manager's rooms, office, palm garden, kitchen and servants' rooms. The entire manager's rooms, office, palm garden, kitchen and servants' rooms. The entire manager's rooms, office, palm garden, kitchen and servants' rooms. chairman of committees in the House of

points of interest. First and most important for the government, they involve no and Ailwyn Fellowes are both confirmed is not likely to be acceptable to the Cham

Mr. Wyndham's medical advisers have ordered him to take a complete rest from

It is reported from Newcastle, V. I., fications for the Bar-all save the business of slaughtering his neighbors. anese did not convince them that the final tative is so ardent in his support of the plane of journalism. Whoseever will observe their ways and stand in wonder ple of Newcastle have patience. They should not attempt to interfere with the harm if the impediments to the practice contain females, while the outer cells The foremost fighting men of Europe curriculum. The rest of the province is were removed, Merit would always tell. always contain males. There is an have been met, and conquered whenever not so highly educated as they are. To arrest the campaign of education would be to seriously hamper the sacred cause of Socialism. Mr. Williams supports the In England they cannot. So we have out first should be in the cells nearest the their own choosing, strengthened and government not because he approves of improved upon the lessons and models of its policy, but because it is a most effective instrument in illustrating to the province as a whole the fallacies of the present system. If the representative Socialists were to turn out McBride, a pickle. "What are Bar Associations but good, strong Premier with a good, strong trades unions, and what is the Law Sogovernment, might succeed him. In that event there might be a danger of the community becoming satisfied and of its attention being diverted from the merits and the beauties of the ideal system. Besides, are not the Grits, who advocate reforms, hammering at the gates of the citadel? It is only a coincidence that the natural enemies of the Socialists can be held at bay and the campaign of education effectually prosecuted under the selfsame tactics. The situation could not be more agreeable if it had been specially created to the order of Mr. Hawthornthwaite and his following. They can dictate to the government just what it shall do to advance the good cause, and thus create conditions which ultimately must mean political ruin to the Tory party of British Columbia and the abomination of political desolation to the great leader who so adroitly placed himself at the head of the first Conservative government British Columbia ever had.

PROTECTION TO SALMON FISHERIES. The independent canners of Puget Sound opposed the Earles bill for the sons in 1906 and 1908 are opposing the and covering practically the same period, raised, the regulations already in force on all matters pertaining to taxation. in British Columbia waters might be The game bill is one of the text books amended and a progressive close season from which the patient public must provided which would permit the fish to learn the lesson that no good thing can pass successive barriers. The necessities of the case being admitted, why conwhich the fishing industry shall be so un-The babits and courses of the sockeyes after they arrive in the waters of the Sound are well enough known to permit of an arrangement that should be satisfactory to all who really have the interests of the important industry at heart. The great obstacle that stands in the way is greed-greed of the most repulsive character. The Washington men fear the British Columbia men may obtain an advantage over them. They are loath to abate, even in the face of ruin to their interests, one jot or tittle of the privileges they have enjoyed in the past-the abuse of which privileges has created the situation that demands the enactment of protective laws on pain of abandonment of trap fishing on the waters of the Sound.

ATTACKING THE BAR.

That eminent Canadian K. C., Mr. A. B. Aylesworth, who will be remembered on account of his prominent connection with the Behring Sea arbitration proceedings and his short connection with the Laurier government, made a startling suggestion at a "Bar" dinner held recently in Toronto. We do not know what object the ex-Cabinet minister of it may have been to divert the minds of his fellow provincials from the congenial pastime of hating and reviling each other and their neighbors in other provinces for the love of God. The Toronto Tele environment. But he is not an inventor. and demonstrated courage, directed by west, Toronto, Can.

the forensic surprise of the night. Jest- ments in the production of rapid-firing Europe, encountered the latest aspirant ing at first, he finally seriously suggest- guns and such transportation facilities as for honor in the great international cired the abolition of practically all quali- man has applied to the indefensible cle. The first minor victories of the Japnatural ones of the "gifted," placing the Nevertheless, according to Sir John Lub- result would confound their theories and "calling," as he termed it, upon the bock, we can go to the ant and the bee, falsify their predictions. The skill and may come. Mr. Aylesworth was good at their maryellous command over forces enough to warn them, the banquetters, that defy our powers of regulation. Sir sea in a mervellously short time, were that it was just a out "radical"—that it John says bees of the genus Osmia not true indications of capacity and abileven savored of "heterodoxy." "But, arrange their cells in a row, and that the ity to meet on the field of battle legions after all," he pleaded, "what great cells furthest from the entrance always of the foremost fighting men of Europe. In England the same man cannot be obvious advantage in this, because the and wherever they were met. They have both solicitor and barrister. Here he males come out a fortnight or more be- been finally overcome under condition can be. That difference had been re- fore the females, and it is, of course, con- which should have been all in their moved. Here women can practice law. our forefathers. Could we not do more?" Some of the younger disciples of Blackstone "stared vacancy out of countenance." They could have digested with more ease a Charlotte Russe and a in two parts, an outer portion wide ciety of Upper Canada but a great trade union!" thundered on the eminent K. C. With this some of the guests faced each other in speechless wonder. Their strained eyes seemed to ask: "Is A. B. serious?" "Why he has put Dr. Osler in the shade!" Among the members of the Bench and the senior members of the Bar there was no visible enthusiasm. Judgment was apparently reserved. When pronounced it will be that Mr.

Avlesworth would not have been so outspoken if he had not already established himself in the world with the effective assistance of his "trades union."

THE GAME BILL.

Even the government organ is astonished at the attitude of the ministry it by the London Chronicle to have given of game. The amendments to the Game Act were introduced on the recommendations of sportsmen interested for their tant region. Of the Lama, who acted as sittings of the House." We can scarcely own sakes in the preservation of wild regent after the flight of the Dalai, he credit such a statement as that. Is not birds and animals. They asked for the said that, pleasant, benevolent, genial old the loyalty of the Conservative members enactment of certain provisions and for the appointment of officers to see that the law shall be observed. The attitude very distinctly inferior to the ordinary the opinion of the member for Nelson is protection of salmon and killed it. The of the petitioners implied that they were Brahmin in India. He was firmly con- prejudiced, because in the dispatch from willing to pay the cost of the enforce winced the earth was triangular. His inment of the desired regulations. The tellectual attainments did not amount to
"government has no control over the willing to pay the cost of the enforce Minister who introduced and explained much more than a knowledge by rote of members nominally supporting it, for the amendments pointed out that in all prodigious quantities of verses from the the reason that faith has so often been other organized communities the men sacred books. The general run of abbots broken with the members, collectively close season such as we have in british other organized communities the Columbia, and may succeed in killing it. who profited by the game laws submitted of monasteries and leading lamas had and individually." The cannery men are wise in their gen- willingly to the taxation which support even less to recommend them. One moneration, and know the kind of appeal ed game wardens. He argued that it astery at Lhasa contained no less than that will be most effective in the lebbies. Was eminently proper and just to the 10,000 monks, and another had 7,000. of the Washington Legislature. They general taxpayer that the sportsmen of the Washington Legislature. They British Columbia should be compelled to It was altogether a mistake, said the But it is a fact that he is not making contend that the measure will have but do the same. He did not explain why lecturer, to suppose that in Thibet could much headway in the direction of Tokio. little effect in increasing the number of it is that the general taxpayer of this be found a pure and lofty form of Bud- He may get there, however, if he does fish that; will reach the spawning province is to be compelled to shoulder grounds, and that it will merely permit burdens that are already sufficiently tion certainly had raised the rough tribes cast with a strong and skilful hand. the sockeye to pass their traps to be heavy in order that the special few may who, six or seven centuries ago, inhabitcome ensuared in the nets of Canadian go forth in the glorious autumn morn- ed Thibet, into something higher than fishermen. The companies want the ings in the certainty of more enjoyable they were before. But intellectual and doors either to be closed tight or left sport. Mr. Fulton knew what ought to spiritual life had been stifled by the wide open. As one of their representa- be done; he understood what justice to rigorous monastic rule. The result was tives put it: "If we are going to apply all demanded, but he did not condescend a people of inflexible rigidity, wholly unlegislation to protect the industry let us to explain why the government shirked able to adapt themselves to altering conapply it right. I had been in hopes that its duty. In this, as in every act to ditions, and without any intellectual there would be a total close-down during which the McBride administration has force or spiritual impetus. While he 1906 and 1908. I do not think a thirty- set its hand, the demands of the minor would not deny that Buddhism had done six-hour weekly close will be of any ity who keep it in power dominated its much to tame and civilize a barbarous benefit, for the reason that when the policy. A few months ago the member race of demon-worshippers, he warned ton, Hollis Wright and E. Gosling. salmon are passing from this side to the for Nanaimo told a deputation that he those who would look to Lhasa for any Fraser the close-down will give the Can- would see that the necessary amend- kind of higher intellectual or spiritual adians a splendid chance to catch the ments to the Game Act were introduced guidance to seek nearer home. The fish before they pass up the Fraser. In and that he would also take care that Thibetans are, with much of that imfact, even if they enact a similar close, no license would be imposed upon those passive contentment inculcated, still to who desired to carry firearms. Mr. all intents and purposes, demon-worshipit will just give the fish a chance to Hawthornthwaite is the dictator and pers. Their religion is grotesque, and reach Canadian waters when the time- educator. He keeps the conscience of the most degraded, not the purest, form limit is up." To meet the objections the government and formulates its policy of Buddhism in existence. come out of the obsolete party system of government. The present intolerable time destructive methods to the point at burdens of taxation are the outcome of government by party. The heavier the profitable that necessity will compel load the more apparent it must become close seasons for an indefinite period? to the people that their only salvation lies in Socialism. Hon. Richard Mc- potent power could desire. Kouropatkin Bride would accede to any demand, chose his own ground. He fortified it however unreasonable and prospectively and equipped it with every appliance disastrous, rather than antagonize the minority which keeps him in power. That is the explanation of the game bill.

HUMAN LIMITATIONS

A short time ago a foreign scientist (not of renown) announced that he had discovered a means whereby the sex of a human being in embryo could be influenced as desired. The announcement was received with incredulous laughter by the world, and the author was referred by the doubting Thomases to the Czar of Russia, who had begat several daughters and desired a male heir to his throne. Since the date of the sensational message of the man who aimed at notoriety the theory has not received a great deal of consideration. Science dismissed it as completely speculative. But a great authority in the person of Sir John Lubbock takes the centre of the tary tactics as their soldiers are peerstage and declares that/some of the less in courage, endurance and the lofty eral feeling of duliness and languor, quick, alleged lower forms of life possess pow-ers that have been denied to broud man value when it can be laid down pression in the chest, a chilly sensation, with all his faculties for investigation for the advancement of the presshort career had in spring us such a and achievement. The insignificant ap- tige of the fatherland. The manner heretical proposition on Onterio, unless pearing ant marshals his armies and in which the campaign in Manchuria has fights his enemies on the most approved been prosecuted has excited the won- will not advise you to use "Psychine" for strategic lines. He has evolved a sys- | der and admiration of the world. The | coughs, colds and all pulmonary and brontem of domestic economy that stamps professors of military science were quite

venient that those which have to come favor, because they occupied ground of door. M. Fabre arranged a number of prepared for the event about which all glass tubes of which the Osmias gladly the world is reading in wonder to-day. availed themselves, and in which they The Russians are beaten and are pos proceeded to construct their cells. The tubes were so arranged that each was Kouropatkin may be compelled to surenough for a female cell, and an inner narrower portion just large enough for a male cell. What happened? Some of the Osmias shut off the narrow ends, and used only the outer and wider portion. Others built also in the narrow part of the tube, and under these circumstances, contrary to the otherwise invariable rule, the inner cells contained males. M. Fabre concludes that these privileged insects not only know the sex of the insect which will emerge from the egg they are about to lay, but that at their own will they can actually con-

DEGRADED AND GROTESQUE.

Younghusband, the leader of the recent British Thibetan expedition, is reported an account of his adventures before the Royal Geographical Society in London Richard McBride care so little about recently, and had some interesting things what shall befall the government that to say about the inhabitants of that dis- they "prefer to play poker to attending gentleman as he was, he had really very to their gifted leader a proverb in the little intellectual power, and but a small modicum of spirituality. In both he was dhism. Buddhism and Chinese civiliza- not watch out. Oyama's net has been

THE WONDERFUL JAPANESE.

The indications, according to latest dispatches, are that the victory of the Japanese is the greatest and most sanguintory, will be as complete as the most ardent friend of the newest and most that modern science could product for defensive purposes. He had plenty of time to strengthen his lines, reinforce his armies and perfect his plans. His situation was more favorable to command success than he can ever hope to enjoy again during the present campaign. He made a gallant stand. He inflicted terrible losses upon his determined, resourceful, courageous and enthusiastic foes, but he was dislodged from his strong places and is to-day in full flight before his triumphant enemies, with a strong probability that he may be shorn of the one remnant that remains of his reputation as a military strategist—his

strated that they are as skillful in miligram says Mr. Aylesworth's speech was I He cannot manipulate metals and ele- the ablest tacticians, and strategists in

courage, the resourcefulness and daring which swept the Russian navy from the

render with the greater part of his com mand. Perhaps it would be well if the armies of Russia have been completely overcome, because the sacrifice of life dur ing the course of the battle of Mukden, the most prolonged and the most sanguinary conflict of history, must have been appalling. The Russians are still fighting with desperate courage to avoid the humiliation of surrender in addition to the calamity of defeat. Whether Kouropatkin will succeed in his purpose remains to be demonstrated. Whatever the result, it is to be hoped the powers will now intervene regardless of

-that the sacrifice of human life and the perhaps still more deplorable carnival of human suffering shall end. The Victoria correspondent of the Nelson Tribune says the followers of Hon.

the expressed desires of either party to

the struggle and declare that it is enough

galleries of the House and to the most remote parts of the province? We fear

Poor Kouropatkin! He should be an object of sympathy, not the subject of

Home Mission Committee Columbia.

Winnipeg, March 10 .- At a meeting of the mittee, held here, the following students were appointed to British Columbia mis sion fields: M. G. Melvin, F. G. Sutherland T. M. Murray, W. J. Allen, W. T. Hamil- Claim That Docking Master Is All That

A. O. U. W. Grand Lodge. The grand lodge of the A. O. U. W. elec ed part of their officers yesterday at Calford, Winnipeg, re-elected; grand foreman, James Kirkcaldy, Brandon, re-elected; The board of trade committee, which grand overseer, S. J. Clark, Calgary, re- presented the report upon pilotage matelected; grand recorder, J. M. Matthews, ters, having been referred to as mer-Winnipeg; grand receiver, John Mason, chants who have rushed in where angels standpoint of citizens of Victoria, and Corbett, M. D., Winnipeg; grand guide, H. | would fear to tread, and come to conclu-H. Timms, Winnipeg; grand inside watch- sions too quickly, the Times has been man, A. E. Ross. Virden.

New City Clerk. Hugh McKellar, former deputy minister of agriculture, has been appointed city clerk of Moose Jaw at a salary of \$2,000.

Dr. Slocum's Warning!

"LOOK OUT FOR GERMS OF PNEU. MONIA AT THIS SEASON OF THE

A DANGEROUS TIME

Dr. Slocum's Great Tonic and Disease Destroyer

(PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN) Pneumonia is brought on by over-ex

posure to cold or damp. This weakens the count of weather, up to the present capacity for extricating his forces from body. At this time of the year the what appear to be hopeless positions affull of pneumonia germs, and as soon as your body is weakened they attack you.

Pilot Thos. Beddington stated.

Pilot Thos. Beddington stated.

regard to the outer wharf accommodation for large vessels, I consider it ample to for the present trade, doses of "Psychine." This will strengthen and perfectly safe for the present trade, and I think the fact of no vessel, to my you and prevent the cold from developing. The symptoms of pneumonia are a gen are followed by chills or rigors—the cough largest Oriental steamers. becomes worse, and high fever sets in.

chial troubles. him as a thinker of extraordinary capa-city considering the limitations of his forces of the Czar, the armies of tried

\$1.00 PER BOTTLE

\$500 Reward

FOR WOMEN

WHO CANNOT BE CURED OF

Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb.

ALL THE MANUFACTURERS ASK IS A FAIR TRIAL OF THEIR MEANS OF CURE.

Dr. Pierce's FAVORITE Prescription

a physician of recognized standing, a Specialist in the DISEASES OF WOMEN.

CONTAINS NO ALCOHOL. PURELY VEGETABLE.

Write for free book to Laboratory, World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y.

GIVING AUTHORITY FOR THEIR REPORT

Is Required. Thus Doing Away With Present Tax.

asked to give publicity to the following, to show upon what authority they Pacific Coast. recommended the abolishment of pilots and the substitution of a docking master, Just two years ago the board was considering the advisability of constructing a breakwater between Brotchie ledge and Holland point, and the views of the pilots and captains were asked for as to he merits of the scheme, and incidental- | son is in a state of constant irritation by safety and docking accommodation then existing. The replies were published in pressed, and, although in a constantly exfull at that time, and the originals are

following extracts, however, are paricularly interesting at this time: Captain J. E. Butler stated: "That and leave at any time without assist-

Pilot S. W. Bucknam stated: "The outer harbor is perfectly safe for shipping in all weather. . . The con-struction of a pier from Holland point front suitable and safe for wharves and Pilot, John Newby stated: "I consider

outer wharves amply sufficient and perfectly safe for the accommodation of port at the present time." Pilot William Cox stated: "No vessel has had to leave the outer wharf on ac-

knowledge, having yet been detained at the outer anchorage waiting for a berth speaks for itself." Captain E. McCroskie stated: "I con-

sider the outer harbor sufficient and safe

Captain W. D. Owen stated: "I con There is not a druggist in the city who sider the outer wharves are sufficient to accommodate the largest vessels afloat, and I do not consider them ocean docks, that vessels can come and leave at any

have it straight from ship-masters and than 41/2 per cent.

for shipipng at the outer wharves, and that the outer harbor is particularly easy of approach." The committee feel sure that had they

spent more time much additional information of a similar nature could have been procured, but in view of the high standing of the authorities quoted they considered themselves justified in making the recommendation which appears in their report, namely, that a docking master is all that is required at the port of Victoria, thus doing away with the present heavy compulsory pilotage tax on shipping, which has been proved to average \$15,000 a year.

Some people are no doubt trying to create the impression that the report of the committee is the result of the recent pilotage investigation, but this is in no way true, as the investigation arose purely out of the course of trade. The committee have gone into the matter in with the sole desire of pushing our port ahead and taking advantage of the fact that Victoria is the easiest port of entry

NERVOUS TROUBLES.

Promptly and Permanently Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

There is no torture more acute and in tolerable than nervousness. A nervous perthe standing of the port in regard to day and sleeplessness by night. The suf- sequence. hausted state, is unable to sit or lie still. worth of seal fur, which was detained now on file in the board's office. The If you are nervous or worried or suffer with the schooner. This with the wages from a combination of langour and irrita- of the crew and the possible earnings of tion you need a nerve tonic, and Dr. Wil- the vessel since the time of her arrest are liams' Pink Pills are absolutely the best included in the claim for damages preships of the largest size could approach thing in the world for you. You can only sented. When the seizure was me get rid of nervousness through feeding your | captain and crew were placed under arliams' Pink Pills actually make new blood.

There is no doubt about this—thousands can testify to the blood-making, nerve-restoring qualities of these pills. St. Vitus dance is one of the most severe forms of nervousness, and Mrs. H. Hevenor, of Gravenhurst, Ont., tells how these pills cured her little boy. She says: "At the age of eight my little boy was attacked with St. Vitus dance, from which he suffered in a severe ill the large steamers frequenting this form. His nerves twitched to such an exto be constantly watched. He was under several doctors at different times, but they did not help him, so I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and these have comthe trouble remains." When you buy these pills always look at

> liams' Pink Pills for Pale People, is printed on the wrapper, and refuse to take anything else. You can get these pills from all mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for cine Co., Brockville, Ont. One of the French bankers forming

the syndicate which is floating the new Russian loan, says negotiations in Paris and St. Petersburg are practically comstage of tide, night or day, clear or stage of tide, night or day, clear or foggy; they can also lie at dock during the heaviest gales with safety."

The suggestion was made by from the loan is now fixed at \$100,000,000.

Foster that the Canadian government should dispatch the cruiser Canada to

FOR ALLEGED SEIZURE OF SEALING VESSEL

Schooner Owned by Capt. Balcom, of This City--Steps Taken to Collect Compensation.

Captain S. Balcom, of this city, has brought a claim for about \$65,000 against the South American Republic of Uruguay for the illegal arrest and de-Agnes G. Donohue, of Halifax, N. S. The Donohue was one of half a dozen vessels which Captain Balcom cperated off the South American coast during the last few years. In November last the schooner was arrested four miles off the Uruguayan coast on the charge of poacha trial in the Supreme court of that country, as a result of which nothing was proven against the schooner. A new charge was then made out against the captain and he has been detained in con-

was arrested there was about \$40,000 against the Uruguay government, they were still kept prisoners, it being only recently that the crew were released. The case is a serious one. D. D. Mc-

Kenzie, of Cape Breton, who has the interests of the men in charge, has been making representations to the Dominion government on the matter. While steps have been taken to collect damages for the loss which the owner of the vessel profits of the sealer, Mr. McKenzie has asked if nothing is to be done for the crew who worked on what are known as In reply the minister of marine, ac-

cording to a dispatch from Ottawa, answered that this case had already been the box and see that the full name, Dr. Wil- the subject of negotiations with the govish authorities. After several cables had ben interchanged it was learned that the medicine dealers or they will be sent by crew had been released. The captain of tne schooner, however, was still being detained. The Montevideo authorities acknowledged that they had no law unler which the crew could be convicted They were preparing a special law to meet the case. The minister further stated that no time was being that justice would be secured for all con-

look after Canadian interests.

PROCEEDIN

RESERVE BIL.

Leader of Oppo Cameron's

getting its pet mier with respec meaning very m and they want in disposing of t of such a power partizanship wou high-handed step 1



PREMIE The Leader of the

Cameron, of this amendment, referr ruled by the chair cut Mr. Macdonal argument was hea well met by the lea who contended the no right to refuse The Game Act outlined by Hon. second reading. Journed by Parker

Prayers were

Supreme Dr. King introd the Supreme Court

J. Murphy aske sioner of Lands and 1. Is it the in

Questions



HON. R. Minister

f the \$10,000 vote the 30th June ner 2. Is it the intent to expend the une \$20,000 voted for t 3. Has the \$10,00

chinery last session If not, how much 4. What has been Chimney Creek bri

5. Were any con government again former road superdistrict? If so, w 3. Why was Roll ed as road superi 7. Who has cha work now being river at Quesnel?

8. Has anyone in charge the righ sons shall obtain

Hon. R. F. Green. 1. Yes, if necess 2. Yes, if necess

WM. WALLACE BRUCE M'INNES.

The "Boy Orator" From Alberni.

enviable light but at the end of the de-bate stood consisted of introducing a

Railways Reported. Hely

reported that the preambles to the

W. R. Ross, for the railway commit-

ollowing bills had been proved, viz:
"An Act to amend the Queen Char-

New Bill.

Parker Williams introduced a bill to

amend the Provincial Elections Act,"

Tardy Settlement.

Mr. Oliver moved the following reso-

"That an order of the House be grant-

en delayed from time to time.

nothing about the merits of the claim. He, however, did not believe that it was

statement of the Minister of Finance

that the claim was an outrageous onc.

It had been pending for nearly two years

settled or a fiat should be allowed. There

was no excuse for such a delay. The

Premier had no right to make any dis-

paraging remarks with respect to Mr. Oliver or regarding Mr. Justice Morri-

W. C. Wells explained the circum-

stances connected with Mr. Morrison's

Ga Magon

PRICE ELLISON.

From Okanagan

which had resulted in this bill being re-

presented the province, had to remain

in Ottawa for a period of about six

weeks in connection with it. The claim

of the province was maintained by the

railway committee against the C. P. R.,

The cartoons appearing on

this page of B. C. legis-

lators are reproduced from

the Seattle P. I. by kind

permission of Editor Brain-

the New Westminster

e believed. This claim should either be

which passed its first reading.

lotte Islands Railway Company

PROCEEDINGS OF

RESERVE BILL WENT THROUGH COMMITTEE

Leader of Opposition Fought for Mr. Cameron's Amendment Being Considered.

Victoria, March 9th The government to-day succeeded in getting its pet measure, the Songhees Reserve Bill, through committee without mendment. This bill, judging by the xtreme sensitiveness shown by the Pre nier with respect to it is regarded as meaning very much to his government, and they want an absolutely free hand disposing of the lands. The placing of such a power within the hands of any vernment is an extremely dangerous eccdent to establish, and only blind tizanship would permit of such a igh-handed step being taken. position, in supporting the right of Mr.

JRE.

BLE.

ING VESSEL

Capt. Balcom, of

rican Republic of

l arrest and de-

Halifax, N. S.

Balcom cperated

coast during the

ovember last the

our miles off the

charge of poach

rt she was given

urt of that coun-

ich nothing was

looner. A new

detained in con-

as about \$40,000

ich was detained

ssible earnings of

of her arrest are

for damages pre-are was made the

placed under ar-

se in court went

ernment, they

s, it being only

one. D. D. Mc-

charge, has been

to the Dominion

ter. While steps

lect damages for

er of the vessel for the probable

. McKenzie has

e done for the

of marine, ac-

ch from Ottawa,

had already been

ns with the gov

hrough the Brit-

veral cables had

learned that the

The captain of

was still being

had no law un-

ald be convicted.

special law to

nister further

being lost and

ared for all con-

de by Hon. Mr.

dian government uiser Canada to

hat are known as

were released.

Taken to Col-

sation.



PREMIER M'BRIDE. The Leader of the Conservative Govern ment.

Cameron, of this city, to introduce an Ellison in the chair. amendment, referred to later, was overruled by the chairman. An attempt to cut Mr. Macdonald off before the full

outlined by Hon. F. J. Fulton on its second reading. The debate was adjourned by Parker Williams.

Prayers were read by Rev. J. P.

Supreme Court Act. Dr. King introduced a bill to amend the Supreme Court Act, which was read

ment to expend the unexpended balance



HON. R. G. TATLOW, Minister of Finance.

e \$10,000 voted for roads and trails for Cariboo district last session, before 30th June next?

2. Is it the intention of the government expend the unexpended balance of the \$20,000 voted for the Cariboo main trunk ad, before the 30th June next? 3. Has the \$10,000 voted for road manery last session been all expended?

If not, how much of it remains unex-4. What has been the total cost of the

himney Creek bridge and approaches to Were any complaints made to the nment against Robert McLaren,

mer road superintendent in Cariboo If so, what were they and by Why was Robert McLaren dismiss-

Who has charge of the protection now being done on the Quesnel

t Quesnel? . Has anyone other than the person charge the right to dictate what per-s shall obtain employment on said

Hon. R. F. Green replied as follows: Yes, if necessary. 2. Yes, if necessary.

3. No; \$3,257.30.

6. At end of season his engagement

7. R. Rutherford. 8. No, except by direction of the Chief Commissioners of Lands and Works. Bill Reported.

The bill to secure to dependents the

Replevin Bill. The amendment to the Replevin Act passed its third reading. Frauds Upon Creditors.

On the further consideration of the report on the bill to consolidate and amend the law for preventing frauds upon creditors by secret bills of sale of



J. A. MACDONALD. From Rossland, the Liberal Leader.

ersonal chattels, the Attorney-General moved an amendment by which a transfer or assignment of a registered bill of sale need not be registered.

J. A. Macdonald thought that this was a mistake. He thought fraud would be prevented by following the old course of having the transfer registered.

The Attorney-General said he would allow this to stand over. He, however, held out no hope that his mind would be changed on the subject. Land Registry Bill.

The Land Registry Bill was further considered on report. The report was further adjourned.

Songhees Reserve. The House went into committee on the

onghees Indian Reserve Bill, with Price Mr. Cameron moved the following

amendments: Section 2, lines 3 and 4-Strike out the argument was heard on the point was word "such," between the words "upon" well met by the leader of the opposition, and "terms," in the third line, and strike who contended that the chairman had out the words "may be deemed advis-no right to refuse him full hearing." in the fourth line, and insert the The Game Act Amendment Bill was | word "follows" at the end of the sec-

> To add the following as sub-sections to "(1.) For a free grant to the city of Victoria of the 25 acres (more or less) of the reserve lying to the north of the Esquimalt road, such land to be used for public park purposes, upon such terms and conditions as the Lieutenant-Gover-

nor-in-Council may prescribe:
"(2.) By giving to the city of Victoria Questions and Answers.

J. Murphy asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following questions:

Questions and Answers.

the first right to purchase or acquire the seventeen and one-half acres (more or less) of the said reserve lying to the south of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo raill. Is it the intention of the government to expend the unexpended balance conditions as may be agreed upon be-

"(3.) By a free grant to the city Victoria of sites for purposes of (a) pub-lic school or schools, (b) fire hall, (c) three public landing places, including wharves and buildings, upon such terms and conditions as the Lieutenant-Gover-

or-in-Council may prescribe: "(4.) The remaining portions of the reserve may be disposed of by public auction, under the terms and conditions as provided by the 'Land Act.'" Hon. Mr. Green said this amendment

was out of order, inasmuch as it specified was out of order, inasmuch as it specified a free grant to Victoria. Such could only emanate from the government.

Mr. Macdonald wanted the authority Mr. Macdonald wanted the authority

Hon. Mr. Green cited a former ruling. Mr. Macdonald contended that the rul- ried.



HON. CHARLES WILSON, The Attorney-General.

ing cited did not apply to an amendmen such as this in committee. He said that if the rule was established then a pri-vate member could not move an amendnent to any bill which affected the revenues. In this instance a private member did not introduce a measure member did not introduce a measure sition put up a determined fight, contend such as this, which affected the revenue. The measure was introduced, however, inspired with a desire to kill the mining.

The amendment now submitted simply industry. The bill was admittedly in-

tent to introduce an amendment such as

Mr. Macdonald, rising to speak, the chairman interrupted, stating that he ruled the amendment out of order.

Mr. Macdonald, continuing to address himself to the question, the chairman reminded him that his ruling had been

Mr. Macdonald said that he did not propose to be shut off in any such way. wages of deceased workmen was re- The chairman had not given his ruling after the discussion. He maintained that there was no authority for this, and asked the chairman why he so ruled. The chairman said that his reason for ruling it out of order was that it dealt

with crown lands, and it was not competent for a private member to introduce such a motion. An appeal was taken to the committee, when the chairman's ruling was sustained by a straight party vote. The bill passed committee complet without amendment, and was reported.

Mineral Tax Act. On the second reading of the bill to amend the unrepealed provisions of the Assessment Act the Attorney General said that the object of the bill was to where a misting had been hade in the chief Commissioner of which had been hade in the chief Commissioner of which had been hade in the chief Commissioner of which had been hade in the chief Commissioner of which had been hade in the chief Commissioner of which had been hade in the chief Commissioner of which had been hade in the chief Commissioner of which had been hade in the chief Commissioner of which had been hade the chief Commissioner of the chief Commissioner o bill provided for the amending of the as-

The bill passed its second reading. Game Laws.

Hon. F. J. Fulton introduced the second reading of the amendment to the Game Act. He said that the protection of game was one of great importance to the province. In Maine it was said that \$6,000,000 was spent by those in search of game in the state. In California \$20,000,000 was spent by visitors. In Ontario, on a small stream, the Nepigon, \$40,000 was spent by those who came to fish there. British Columbia was attracting more attention from hunters and fishermen, and the results would be to the benefit of the province.

The main feature of the bill, he said, was contained in the provisions which pany." allowed of the appointment of a game warden. He had personally advocated mposing a gun license. It did not find favor, however. Sportsmen had indicated that they would willingly pay the license. The present act made no provision for a gun license. Last year non-residents paid in licenses \$4,000, which lutton would meet the expense of a game war-

He outlined the feature of the bill. pandence between the government, or seventeen and one-half acres (more or He outlined the feature of the bill.

Touching upon the close season for beaver, he said that he had learned that the taking of beaver furnished the main source of sustenance to certain tribes in The Indians, he heard, particular tribes in the north. The Indians, he heard, particular tribes in the north. The Indians, he heard, particular tribes in the north. The Indians, he heard, particular tribes in the north. The Indians, he heard, particular tribes in the north.



CHARLES W. MUNRO. From Chilliwack.

ince and the tribes did not encroach upon one another in killing beaver. They fur-ther protected the animal from exterminof the act in this respect.

Parker Williams moved the adjournment of the debate, which motion ca

Private Bill. The bill respecting the Brunette sawmill passed its third reading.

The House then adjourned until to

Victoria, March 10th. The government to-day ran up against another difficulty on the Songhees Indian Reserve Bill, W. G. Cameron again moved his amendment on report. The government trusted to the amendment being declared out of order, but they were unable to quote precedents which would satisfy the Speaker in ruling according to their wishes. So im ressed was he with the authorities uoted by the opposition that he reserved the point for future decision. This nnexpected turn in the situation, coupled with ther difficulties which the Premier has to face, left him in anything but an amiable frame of mind. During the da evinced a peevishness which, in view of the bravado which has formerly characterized him, was pitiable. The mem bers of his government also have during the past week imbibed the same spirit and show a readiness of become pettish.

On the bill introduced by the Attorney eneral for the purpose of leaving min ng companies' assessments open for all ne to be altered, the leader of the oppotroduced for the purpose of enabling the Hon. Mr. Green said that even he, as government to get after the Le Roi com-a minister of the crown, was not compe-

It is evident that something is preying

ipon the minds of the members of the

which opposed it. Mr. Morrison had undoubtedly given good service.

Mr. Oliver said that he was surprised at the stand taken by the Premier. No one, he thought, could ever say that he (Mr. Oliver) while a member of the House had shirked the duty of bringing anything before the legislature which he thought should come up. No one, not even the Premier, he believed, could say that he had been actuated by any motive of personal gain.

The Premier admitted that he did not

pretend to say that Mr. Oliver was actu-

ated by anything dishonorable.

Mr. Oliver, continuing, said that he was just as competent to judge of these matters as the Premier. He said he was not arguing that the bill should be paid, but that the matter should not be delay-The Premier admitted it had been delayed ever since he came into office That was altogether too long. The Finance Minister had no business to characterize the claim as outrageous, not knowing the character of it. The con plaint was that the Attorney-General had promised a fiat. The petition of right had been prepared and yet the issue of the fiat was delayed. How could the eral and the Chief Commissioner of Finance Minister know it was outrageous government should act promptly in the matter and settle this claim one way or another. He could give another instance most vicious principle into the legislation where \$5,000 was paid in fees when the of the country.

Prayers were read by Rev. J. P. Hicks I into the country where \$5,000 was paid in fees when the of the country where \$5,000 was paid in fees when the province were so small that they could not be seen with a magnifection of lass. where \$5,000 was paid in fees when the

nifying glass. The resolution carried. pos ; i usie W. A Tie Up.

W. G. Cameron moved on consideration of the report on the bill respecting the Songhees Indian reserve, the following amendments:

Section 2, lines 3, and 4 Strike out the words the word "such," between the words him in office should bear the blame. 1901"; "An Act to Incorporate the Stave River Valley Railway Company"; "An Act respecting the Pacific Northern and Omineca Railway"; "An Act to Incorporate the Fording Valley Railway Company"; "An Act respecting the Kootenay. Cariboo and Pacific Railway Comand strike out the words "may be deem-ed advisable" in the fourth line, and insert the word "follows" at the end of

Governor-in-council may prescribe; "(2.) By giving to the city of Victoria ed for a return of copies of all correspondence between the government. or



less) of the said reserve lying to the south an unfair claim, as he could not think ions as may be agreed upon between the city and the Lieut.-Governor-in-council; "(3.) By a free grant to the city of Victoria of sites for purposes of (a) public school or schools, (b) fire hall, (c) three public landing places, including wharves and buildings, upon such terms and con-

ditions as the Lieut.-Governor-in-council may prescribe;
"(4.) The remaining portions of the re-

provided by the 'Land Act.'" services. A matter in connection with over the C. P. R. had been brought be-fore the railway committee at Ottawa as being out of order. No private mem- cu ber could possibly propose such an amendment as this, citing a ruling that

Mr. Oliver held that the amendment was in order. The bill was introduced by the government to dispose of these, lands. If this amendment was not in order it would be practically unnecessary to bring these bills into the House at

all, as they could not be amended. The Premier cited other rulings, but the Speaker said that there were none of those cited which directly covered the point. It was an important matter to settle and he preferred to delay his deci-

Mr. Macdonald contended that this did not violate section 54 of the B. N. A. Act. This measure had been introduced by message. That being the case the subject was open to amendment Quoting from May, he held that the bill com ing properly before the legislature it was rought into committee so that it mi be changed as the House saw fit. The bill proposed to dispose of the lands in a way not specifically mentioned in the bill. The amendment was not at variance with the powers of the bill, but specified in part how the lands chould dered by Mr. Morrison. A delay was necessitated by which Mr. Morrison, who

petent to amendment. The Premier took exception to the amendment on the ground that this was an attempt to dictate a policy to the gov-ernment, which had been decided as out

the House and left at large was com-

The Speaker reserved his decision until Monday. The further consideration of the was left over.

After Mining Industry. The House went into committee on the bill to amend the unrepealed provisions of the Assessment Act, with Geo. A. Fraser in the chair.
J. A. Macdonald again contended



LYTTON W. SHATFORD. From Similkameen.

against this bill as discriminating to the disadvantage of the mining industry.
Others had to furnish returns as well as mining companies. When the time was past for an appeal the assessor could not go back and alter the assessment in other industries. Why should the mining industry be specially singled out by the Attorney-General and attacked? Did the Attorney-General wish to kill the industry?

He moved an amendment in favor of giving assessors an extra three months in which to complete the rolls. Surely that was enough. If the assessor did not

The returns under the different heads of mining had, according to the public accounts, fallen off within the past few years, because of the interference with To add the following as sub-sections to disposition to amend the statutes, could disposition to amend the statutes, could "(1.) For a free grant to the city of Surely the industry had been given set Victoria of the twenty-five acres (more or less) of the reserve lying to the north of the Esquimalt road, such land to be used for public park purposes, upon such proposed. There was to be no finality to the conditions as the Lieutenant. terms and conditions as the Lieutenant given to the assessments of the mining industry.

"Hear, hear," said Hon. R. G. Tat-

Mr. Macdonald said that the Ministe of Finance said "hear, hear," yet that same minister had last year promised to amend the two per cent. mineral tax. The minister had not done so. He had gone back on his promise, The Premier had promised to repeal the two per cent. tax, yet he never had done so.

the assessors should be given an opportunity to correct mistakes made by inadvertency. If this was going to kill the mining industry it must indeed be

General bore out the statement that this bill was not introduced for preventing fraud, but to overrome stranger and the mines must be protected. fraud, but to overcome errors, which as-sessors failed to correct at the right time. The books of these companies were open to the assessors. If the as-

The Premier, rising very excited, conof the opposition had said, behind his investors becoming very unready to put back, that the word of himself (the Premoney in British Columbia mining mier) was not to be relied upon. He stock. understood that Mr. Macdonald had The stated that he (the Premier) had promstated that he (the Premier) had promised to bring in legislation to repeal the two per cent. mineral tax, which he had ever heard.

the gentleman concerned would make an unjust demand. He was surprised at tions of way, upon a definite charge that the Premier had to the charge that the Premier had the charge the charge that the Premier had the charge the charge the charge that the Premier had the charge the mised last session, on the floor of the House, to bring down a bill repealing the two per cept. mineral tax, and that this bill had not yet been introduced. If the Premier denied that he could do so now (Opposition applause.)

The Premier, rising in a somewhat calmer disposition, said that he had mised to do this, but had not been able to get the legislation in shape. serve may be disposed of by public auction, under the terms and conditions as had not denied the charge made against him, but had offered an excuse.

Premier McBride took exception to this Premier was a master at making ex The government had the ordinary amendment as this, citing a ruling that a private member could not introduce a made. This bill was introduced in order motion affecting the disposition of crown to meet a case which was now in cour

respecting the Le Roi. Mr. Macdonald said that the cry of blue ruin should not be charged suffer because of a particular case

He would not object so much to this bill if it applied to the returns of all Hon. R. F. Green said that no honest company need fear this amendment. He went on to state that it was well known

"How many paid dividends?" asked

that the mining companies had not paid

Hon. Mr. Green replied that the Slocar



F. CARTER-COTTON, From Vancouver.

given from Ottawa the country would be bankrupt. He (Mr. Macdonald) said that he had more faith in the country Stuart Henderson said he would oppose this bill because it was class legis-lation. There were other corporations besides mining companies which were not paying what was due. In Kamloops there was one company which, if it paid its dues to the province for the past ten years, there would be \$75,000 in the reasury. Just because the government got up against it in a case in the courts

Star, the Granby and the Payne mines

"Within the past three years?" asked

The Attorney-General could not see why the Le Roi Company should be defended. That company had practical-

ly said that the amount was due the government, but that it would not be

paid until forced to do so. He made reference to the cry of blue ruin made by

Mr. Macdonald said that the appella-

tion of blue ruin should not be made

against the Liberal party. The party which had cried blue ruin in the House

was the Conservative party. The Pre-mier cried that unless better terms were

Mr. Macdonald.

this bill was introduced. John Oliver rising to take part in the debate respecting better terms was called to order by the chairman. Mr. Oliver said they had the spectacle in the House of one set of rules for the government and another for the oppositi

Parker Williams thought that the mine owners of Rossland were well represent-



"DOC" KING, Of Cranbrook, the Liberal Whip.

The Attorney-General remarked that it was not said that the mine owners attempted to deceive. It was intended that

the workingmen got the money. These

The amendment of Mr. Macdonald was defeated on a straight party vote. Mr. Macdonald moved an amendment in order to strike out the section maksessors were not going to do their duty the returns might just as well be sent to Victoria.

In order to strike out the section making the act retroactive. The object of the bill was to strike at a particular company. If a statement were inadvertently made several years ago, why tended that he had understood from the should the present shareholders be made member for Revelstoke that the leader to pay the same? It would result in

The Attorney-General said that the

failed to do.

Mr. Macdonald said he had gone even

Attorney-General," returned Mr. Mac-

The Attorney-General said that this was simply to force corporations to be Mr. Macdonald said the position taken by the Attorney-General was the most

illogical he had ever heard in his life. He said that in the case of the



JOHN N. EVANS, From Cowichan.

Le Roi Company, \$16,000 of back taxes were claimed as due them years before. The present shareholders of the company were asked to pay for a mistake made in the returns when other shareholders perhaps held the stock.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow explained the Le Roi case by stating that it had been found by the annual statement of the company that the proper returns had not been made. The company admitted this, but would not return the amount.

The amendment was defeated.
W. W. B. McInnes proposed to strike out the clause which permitted of the interfering with cases before the courts, It was a very bad practice to step in between litigants. It was a reprehensible practice for the legislature to step in and interfere with the courts. The ment he proposed was to strike out the clause that the assessor should be empowered to make reassesments upon the termination of any litigation where the assessments were held to be

The Attorney-General held that the practice was a bad one, but under the

circumstances in the Le Roi case he felt this should be allowed. The amendment was defeated on

The bill was reported.

The Game Act. On the adjourned debate on the sec reading of the bill to amend the Game Protection Act, Parker Williams said he favored the preservation of the game. He wanted something done to prevent men Tring Slaughtering off game simply for the sake of killing a large number. He thought boys might be restrained from carrying guns to the danger of per-

tions inapplicable to his district. In the northern part they were on the frontier ent off from civilization! Miners should be given the privilege of shooting game, as it was necessary. The close seasons for some birds should differ in the north in order to right the circumstances of the case. In committee he hoped modi-Taylor, 14; R. Matthew, 14; Scott, 13; fications would be introduced

Mr. Oliver pointed out that some game birds destroyed farmers' crops, yet these were protected. Another section repealed the prohibition for shooting on enclosed property on Sunday. He had noticed with regret that there was a tendency of late in the legislature not only to cast discredit upon clergymen, but to introduce legislation interfering with the keeping of the Sabbath. It was not a pleasant thing to have to remain in your house on Sunday for fear of being shot, or being under the other were many floral tributes and a large

The bill passed its second reading.

Third Readings. The bill to incorporate the British Canadian Fire Insurance Company passed The bill to secure the dependents the wages of deceased workmen passed its

third reading. In Committee. The bill respecting the I manufacture and sale of explosives was committed with W. W. B. McInnes in the chair. The bill was reported complete

The House then adjourned ocal+ Rews

-Thursday in the provincial polee court the charge preferred against Sheriff Richards by the S. P. C. A. was dismissed. Thomas Mould, however, was convicted of cruelty to a horse and fined

-A Montreal dispatch says: "Men are being recruited in Moncton and Quebec for government garrison service at Esquimalt, B. C. Between fifty and one hundred will be enlisted."

-The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Barnard Sargison took place Friday afternoon. Services were held at the family residence, Bay street, at 2 o'clock, and later at the Metropolitan Methodist

evening at the family residence, Pemberton road. He was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Levy, a native of Victoria, and 21 years of age. He had been ailing for several years. Besides his parents he leaves a brother, Arthur, to mourn his loss.

-F. M. Rattenbury returned Thursday from Montreal, where he has been conferring with Sir Thomas Shanghnessy regarding the plans for the superstructure of the new hotel. To a Times reporter the architect said that no ma-

EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR THE STOM- land, agreeing to sell it at the same which proved successful. The trio arrest-ACH AND NERVES IN THE MARKET," rates as that at which the government is what Annie Patterson, of Sackville, N.B., disposed of it, and moreover would hand teen respectively. They were on the reseris what Annie Patterson, or Sackvine, N.B., asys of South American Nervine, for, she says of South American Nervine, for, she says, La Grippe and the complications government. Of course in making such an arrangement the company would, he which followed it left her next to dead with an arrangement the company would, he indigestion, Dyspepsia and General Nervous thought, ask a rather larger land grant the proceeds to the shooting, and being taken to Simpson confessed, it is said from the five shots. They have process, from which so much was expected. President Gooderham's report is a like informed on the father of one, and the proceeds to the shooting, and being taken to Simpson confessed, it is said the success or otherwise of the shooting, and being taken to Simpson confessed, it is said the success or otherwise of the shooting, and being taken to Simpson confessed, it is said the success or otherwise of the shooting, and being taken to Simpson confessed, it is said the success or otherwise of the shooting, and being taken to Simpson confessed, it is said the success or otherwise of the shooting, and being taken to Simpson confessed, it is said the success or otherwise of the shooting, and being taken to Simpson confessed, it is said the success or otherwise of the shooting, and being taken to Simpson confessed, it is said the success or otherwise of the shooting, and being taken to Simpson confessed, it is said the success or otherwise of the shooting, and being taken to Simpson confessed, it is said the success or otherwise of the shooting, and being taken to Simpson confessed, it is said the success or otherwise of the shooting, and being taken to Simpson confessed, it is said the success or otherwise of the shooting, and being taken to Simpson confessed, it is said the success or otherwise of the shooting and the company would, he to have a statement of the shooting and the success or otherwise of the shooting and the success or otherwise of the shooting and the success or otherwise of the shooting and the Shattering. It cured her .- 100.

A concert was given in the North Ward school on Friday in aid of the library fund. It was largely attended. A lengthy programme was provided and during the evening Richard Hall, M. P. P., presented a cup to the North Ward or football team champions of the city district association league.

The Young Men's Christian Association have made arrangements with Mrs. . Gleason for an Irish recital in the Y M C. A hall next Eriday evening. sisted by G. H. Lagrigan who will give a number of selections on the violin and

-A grand St. Patrick's Day concer will be given in Institute hall next Friday night in aid of the fund being raised to provide for the erections of a new Roman Catholic church in Victoria West, the site for which was recently been purchased. When the new parish is established Father Castrix will be the priest in charge. The concert on Friday the direction of Miss E. Sehl and J. M. Finn, and the programms will include numbers by the very best local talent. local talent.

-Forty-four caders took part in the allery practice at the drill hall on Saturday. The highest scores, out of a

Get the Doctor Ouick!

When accidents happen in "he home quickly get the bottle of Poud"s Extract—the old family doctor. Always ready—always sure, at any time, day or night. A bottle on the midleine shelf is like having a doctor in the house. When pain raicks, the body, it relieves and cures. Initiations are yeak, watery, worthess: Pand's Extract is pure, powerful, pricesses.

Sold only in sealed bot-tles under buff wrapper. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE. All those suffering with Boils, Scrofula, Eczema

Weaver's Syrup and Cerate

Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

McNeil, 18; Norris, 17; Angus, 17; Erb, 17; Freeman, 16; Dewler, 16; Ward, 15; H. Dean, 15; Reid, 15; Foot, 15; Walter McGregor, 13; Whittier, 13; Newman,

-The Poultry and Pet Stock Associa-tion will meet at 134 Government street on Tuesday evening next.

-Friday the remains of Mrs. Margaret Barnard Sargison were laid at rest. The funeral took place at 2 o'clock from the family residence, 92 Bay street, and half an hour later at the necessity of chasing sportsmen off the attendance of sympathizing friends and acquaintances. Religious services were conducted by Rev. G. K. B. Adams, assisted by Rev. J. P. Westman, pastor of Centennial Methodist church. The following acted as pall-bearers: Chas. Hayward, H. G. Hall, J. P. Burgess, Lewis Hall, J. H. Baker and Richard

> -The hockey match between the North | proceedings. Ward and Central girls' teams Saturday resulted in a draw. It was played on Beacon Hill grounds. For the Centrals the Misses T. Nason, E. Munsie and M. Atwood (captain) were most inent; for North Ward the Misses M. Bush (captain), E. Johns and D. Christopher distinguished themselves. Ralph Stanford proved a very efficient

WARRIOR WOES .- Through damp, cold nd exposure many a brave soldier who left his native hearth as "fit" as man could be to fight for country's honor, has been "in valided home" because of the vulture of the battle ground—Rheumatism. South American Rheumatic Cure will absolutely cure every case of Rheumatism in existence

-The funeral of Sarah Reay took place Friday afternoon from the residence of her nephew, Thos. Morris, where services were conducted by Rev. T. H. Wright. There also was a large number of friends at the West church, Rev. Mr. Wimberley delivering an impressive sermon The following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. M. Hewitt, John Brethour, S. Roberts, Joseph John, J. Brethour and T. Mitchell.

-On Wednesday, March 8th, at Salt Spring Island, a Chinaman, Lee Goom, cook in the employ of E. A. Crofton, was brought before Messrs. A. Walter and J. Broadwell on a charge of cruelty for -Benjamin Levy passed away Friday burning a cat by cutting it in the stove oven. Constable Ego conducted the prosecution, and Lee Goom was fined \$15 or in default one month's imprisonment. The case was instituted by the S. P. C. A., Victoria,

> In washing wootiens and flannels, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) will be found very satisfactory.

The information was given to-day by of their misfortunes and from the shown cash on hand \$392.36, stores on a person closely in touch with the Grand mysterious power which they believed he hand \$10,135.50, accounts receivable \$25. than otherwise,

-Court Northern Light, A. O. F., at candidates and received four applications for membership. The court has decided to support the appeal for funds now being made to enlarge the Foresters' home at Bexley Heath, Kent, England, an institution which gives to old age Foresters free homes, medical attendance and a pension of six shillings a week. The district chief ranger's chain of office, to be worn by the D. C. R. at high court eeting, has arrival from the high court of England, and is on view at Bro. W. B. Shakespeare, the jeweller,

AWRIIL EXPERIENCE WITH HEART DISEASE .- Mr. L. J. Law, Toronto, Can., writes: "I was so sorely troubled with heart disease that I was unable for 18 After taking one dose of Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure, I retired and slept soundly. I used one bottle and the trouble has not return ed."-99.

-The annual meeting of the Bible Society will be held in the school room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church or Thursday, the 23rd inst. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. G. K. B. Adams of the Metropolitan Methodist church. Rev. H. Carson, of the Congregational church, and a number of laymen. Two or three solos by leading singers will also be given and the secretary, Arthur Lee. will read the quarterly report of the work of the society.

-In the Admiralty court on Mor day a motion was made to fix a date of trial for the Edith vs. Aorangi case. The motion was laid over until Wednesday. Frank Higgins appeared for the plaintiff and E. P. Davis, Vancouver, for the defendant. The case is one that arises out of a collision in Vancouver harbor som time ago. The plaintiff is bringing suit for something like \$1,200 damages to the steamer Edith, alleged to have flicted by the R. M. S. Aorangi. been in-

-Sunday the death occurred of Mrs. A. A. Green at the family residence, Stanley avenue. She had been ailing Sunday.

for some months. Mrs. Green was 64 years of age, and the eldest daughter of T. S. J. Rainer, of 1pswich, England. She was the widow of A. A. Green, formerly of Garische, Green & Co. Three daughters, Mrs. Carew Gibson, Miss M. A. Green and Miss Dorothy Green, and A. Green and Miss Dorothy Green, and three sons, A. R. Green, of Vancouver; Dr. F. W. Green, of Cranbrook, and J. B. Green, of Victoria, mourn her loss. The funeral has been arranged to take place on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock from the family residence, and half an here loss of the Dorothy of the Police o hour later at the Reformed Episcopal

-The Times Ottawa correspondent wired Monday that J. C. Newbury, collector of customs at this port, has been appointed controller of Chinese, in addiion to his present duties.

-The death occurred on Sunday of Joseph Marlotte at St. Joseph's hospital. He was the youngest son of X. Marlotte, of South Saanich. Deceased was 24 years of age and a native of the

-Rowland Brittain, pstent attorney of Vancouver, sends the following report, being an abstract from the Official Gazette of the United States patent office for the week ending February 28th. 1905: During this week 577 patents were granted to citizens of the United States; Aus tria-Hungary, 3; Canada, 9; Great Britain, 14: France, 7: Germany, 10: Italy, 1; New Zealand, 1; Russia, 1; and Switz erland, 1.

—A missionary service was held in the Victoria West Methodist Sunday school Sunday afternoon. Addresses were de-livered by Rev. Mr. McIntyre, Noah Shakespeare, Dr. Lewis Hall and Chas. Gladding, the Sunday school superinndent. There was a good attendance and much interest was manifested in the

-The funeral of Benjamin Levy took place Sunday afternoon from the family residence, Pemberton road, at 2 o'clock. Religious services were con-ducted by H. L. Salmon and Dr. S. M. Hartman at the residence and grave. The interment took place at the Jewish ceme tery, Cedar Hill road. There was very large attendance of friends, and nany beautiful floral designs. The following acted as pallhearers: J. Price. H. Cavin, H. Leiser, A. Moss, C. Sylvester and I. Lancaster

ARREST AT SIMPSON

Prisoners Include Two Boys-Another Arrest for Attempted Murder on the Naas291

News was received here from the North At on the C. P. R. steamer Tensyon Saturday evening of the arrest of three Indians on the charge of shooting Wateboo some weeks ago. It will be remembered that Wateboo for the year ended December 31st has just was fired on by a number of natives in been issued, and gives fulleredetails than ambush just as he was about to make a landing on the Indian reservation at Kithatla. He was suspected of witchcraft, \$2,308,151.61, the mines and mineral claims and his fellow tribesmen attributed many being valued at \$1,699,329.39. There is

Assets—Property purchase price in shares, reporter the architect said that no material changes were made, and that the company would be awarded in about a week.

The liabilities include Bank of Toronto, likely be willing to agree to what would be regarded as advantageous terms if a land grant were given by the province. It would not be unlikely, he said, that the Company would likely be willing to agree to what would be regarded as advantageous terms if a land grant were given by the province. It would not be unlikely, he said, that the Company would likely be willing to agree to what would be regarded as advantageous terms if a land grant were given by the province. It would not be unlikely, he said, that the Company would likely be willing to agree to what would be regarded as advantageous terms if a land grant were given by the province. It would not be unlikely, he said, that the Company would likely be willing to agree to what would be regarded as advantageous terms if a land grant were given by the province. It would not be unlikely, he said, that the Company would likely be willing to agree to what would be regarded as advantageous terms if a land grant were given by the province. It would not be unlikely, he said, that the Company would likely be willing to agree to what would be regarded as advantageous terms if a land grant were given by the province. It would not be unlikely, he said, that the company would likely be willing to agree to what would be regarded as advantageous terms if a land grant were given by the province. It would not be unlikely, he said, that the company would likely be willing to agree to what would be regarded as advantageous terms if a labelity should be seen fatally injured, but being the company would likely be willing to agree to what would likely be will be awarded in about a specific that the company would like "I BELIEVE IT TO BE THE MOST Grand Trunk Pacific would accept the ceedingly clever operation was performed The profit and loss account shows net ed include two boys aged twelve and thir- provincial ore tax of \$5,818,87-\$285,101.03. police promptly took the latter into custody. This man at first had been secured as a witness and was on his return to Kit
On Manager Kirby's report? the net ton-

> received by the Tees. Some days ago a There have in its history been taken from This at the beginning of the season is a paragraph appeared in the Times telling the War Eagle mine 297,225 tons of a most favorable condition: of the amount of drinking being done smelter's net value of \$2,802,877.23. dogs. When the shooting in question was \$5.31 the previous year and \$9.67 in 1902, native policeman had interfered and had highest assay value was \$47.33 in 1895. attempted to arrest the leader, when the latter turned upon the officer and fired. The manager's report deals and contem-Fortunately for the constable the gun, though loaded, did not go off, and before further harm could be done assistance had

stand his trial and was landed at Vancouon the Tees were: Mrs. Pidcock, J. B. rip North. He purposes visiting Japan, per ton. China and Russia. As cargo the Tees had a consignment of

used damage estimated at \$4,000 on on it to prove its worth or otherwise.

representing rich syndicates have been for Granby Company is looking for.

some time locating in the country.

The development of that section is due almost entirely to the fact that the Grand mine having a 350-foot shaft, with much Trunk Pacific is likely to tap it either by the main line or by some of the feeders including air compressor, pumps, hoist, etc. which will be run out from the trunk line to reach the rich country tributary to it. A Montana syndicate last summer covered

there the richest ground for their enterprise in all the northern country. This work was arried on with the least possible information being sept to the world. The country was explored and locations made preparations to be worthy of. Two or three cars of mawas explored and locations made preparations to be worthy of. Two or three cars of mawas explored and locations made preparations to the winnipes, was all the northern country. tory to gaining a rich reward when the means of transportation are provided. Over the water. sixty claims are reported to have been taken up. In doing so, only the most casual prospecting was done. The showings on the surface are reported by disinterested nual report of the Rosella Hydraulic Min parties who chanced upon the location as ing & Development Company, Ltd., which visited by a person who recently came from on Rosella creek. This creek is situated in there is described as 5 feet wide. This was the Liard mining division of Cassiar, about all that had been stripped, so that it might 12 miles from the Dease river, and is one

so as to be on the spot. so as to be on the spot. capacity about 1,200 inches of water. To The Telqua is a tributary of the Bulkley finish all the dead work and be ready for fiver, which is turn empties into the the plant will take about one month. To Skeena at Hazelton. The only means of set up the plant will take about six weeks. reaching the valley at present is therefore This should all be completed before the end route could be provided by opening a road months' run this season. The contract for from the lower part of the Skeena into the cutting of the lumber and blocks necessity. Telqua directly, thus avoiding the long sary for the building of the flume was let route by way of Hazelton.

The rich coal of the Bulkley extends also \$160 per thousand for 2-inch, 14 inch and the Telqua. For sixty miles up this latempital have, it is reported, taken up coal Haskins's Landing, price to be 2 cents per blinds. The total area thus then up is put at 120 square miles. These syndicates, profiting by the experience gained in other parts of British Columbia where fortunes were made by small investments in coal fands, shortly before the opening up of the untry by rallways, have secured large brocks of the coal lands. With the providing of transportation facilities the people Hiterested expect to reap very rich rewards. Until the ratiway is built these mineral operties must remain in large measure nant, but once the transportation facilitres are provided there profiles to be mineral development in the florthern part

British Columbia which will equal or probably surpass anything Hitherto experi-

The War Eagle

The report of the War Eagle Consolidated

proceeds from ore sales \$290,919.40, less Transfer fees amounted to but \$9.25.

among the Indians on the upper Naas. The The total smelting charge last year, direct ficient shares to meet the requirements for whiskey was working all kinds of mischief, and indirect, was \$7.06, as compared with the season, as there is no doubt but they and the savages, maddened by its effects, \$7.60 the previous year and \$0.12 in 1902. will advance to a much higher figure as were biting each other like so many vicious The smelter's net value was \$5.12 against soon as the plant is working. done a dozen of them were engaged in The assay value was \$12.18 against \$13 the the property over the ice in the middle of 1902. The this month to make ready for the balance when they arrive on the opening of naviga-

The manager's report deals at length with | tion " ings were driven and 61,064 tons of ore further harm could be done assistance had come and the arrest was accomplished. The are estimated at about 23,000 tons, averagprisoner was brought south on the Tees to ing \$8.50 smelter's gross assay value. The mining operations resulted in an ex

The passengers for this city who arrived cass of expenditures over receipts of \$88,153.93, of which \$27,797.78 was applied to on the Tees were: Mrs. Pidcock, J. B...
Young, J. Clayton, E. Lyons, E. Hunt and Messrs. Chambers and Sutherland. Mr...
Young is a recent arrival from Paris. He

\$40,157.17. The cost of ore production was suit of the meeting cannot be at all com-Young is a recent arrival from Paris. He is touring the world, and while waiting for a steamer to leave for the Orient made the large for the large

per ton.

Acquiring Property.

Operations are been resumed at the literature of the socialist representation of the delegates fully discuss it was severely criticised. As cargo the Tees had a consignment of lumber from Alert Bay, which will be forwarded from this city to Winnipeg by a local business man.

WINNIPEG NOTES.

Large Number of Settlers Have Arrived — Two Fires.

Winnipeg, March 13.—Four train loads of settlers and effects arrived on Sunday and this morning.

Winnipeg, March 13.—Four train loads of settlers and effects arrived on Sunday and this morning.

Meikle's piano warehouse at Port Arrivers and S2.000 by fire on Sunday morning.

Fire at the Vienna sausage works

Operations are been resumed at the Winnipeg at the Winn \$2.000 by fire on Sunday morning. It can be thoroughly examined and sam-Fire at the Vienna sausage works pled, preparatory to some work being done cational bill now being discussed by the

Several thousand feet of develonment have been done on the Winnipeg in the past, the with bunkhouse. A spur of the C. P. R was built to the mine in 1899, and alto gether some 5,000 tons of ore were shipped considerable part of the valley, finding to the several smelters. The company, however, operating the Winnipeg, was alterial have been taken to the mine, and three shifts will be employed in taking out

Hydraulicing in Cassiar.

Mining men will be interested in the an nothing short of marvellous. One outcrop for the past three years has been working extend to any width beyond this. This was of the creeks which in the early days pro in solid copper glance, the assay returns duced a very large amount of gold. The giving 78.1 per cent. copper. There were Rosella Company has shown a great deal of also good gold values running from \$16 to enterprise in surmounting the difficulties \$20 per ton, in addition to the copper of transportation. It is capitalized at \$250,000.

Of the work for the year from October is said, will attempt this spring to pack 4th to September, 1904, the report (consome of the rich ore out to the Skeena in densed) says: "Bullt house at Haskina's order to have it shipped down to one of the | Landing, on the Dease river, this being the Coast smelters. There is likely to be a point where freight for Rosella creek will working for the syndicate in order that the traff 12 feet wide, built camp half-way on valley's resources may be fully explored be- trail, built permanent bridge over Spring fore the fame of the Telqua becomes too creek, cleared ground for permanent cam widely known. A number interested are, it on Haskins's lease, constructed large water is said, putting in the winter at Hazelton ditch three-quarter mile long, carrying way of the rivers mentioned. A shorter, of July, thereby giving not less than two 1-inch lumber. A contract has also been river syndicates representing Eastern let to haul the portion of plant lying at man is to haul lumber and distribute h along the creek where required."

In conclusion, the report states it will require to pay for lumber, blocks, riveting, placing plant in position and supplies for the season \$4,900, and for wages for 10 men for three months \$3,000 additional. This amount will earry the company to September 1st, 1905.

At the annual meeting of the company the manager stated in reply to a sharehelder that during the first month's run asshe would have a viot of dead work to do clearing away logs, etc., he did not ex pect to average more than \$100 per day, but the second month would not average less than \$500 per day, and the next seaso as they got further into the gravel the average would be many times this amount The cost of the trail is \$2,800, the water ditch is worth not less than \$2,150.

The balance sheet as prepared by the auditors on November 30th, 1904, was

follows: Liabilities-Capital account, shares at par in purchase of mine, \$100,000; other shares allotted, \$15,730.33; accounts payable, \$5,940.34; total, \$121,670.67; less unpaid on shares, \$3,748.11; total, \$117,-

Assets-Property purchase price in shares bank, \$92.93; total, \$117,922,56. The following are directors for 1905: W. K. Houston, Victoria, president; D. Manson, Nanatmo, vice-president; Dr. Elliott S.

Under the head "financing for 1905," the the company through the year and leave H. Hawthornthwaite and P. Williams, at will be brought south on the next trip of turns to date. The assay value was one of the directors reports in sight about amendments that may be made, and by so the Tees. News of still another shooting has been 368.13, and smelter's net value \$290,919.40. of \$7,000, leaving to be raised about \$5,000.

> "The directors will offer at par only suf-"The manager will send some men in t

AGAINST THE BILL.

Residents of Northern Part of Island Take

Action in Opposing School Act. gates from all the school districts of New castle electoral district in the Harwood district," says the Nanaimo Herald. The delegates fully discussed the bill, and

on it to prove its worth or otherwise. provincial legislature appear to all present, Old Boundary miners believe that there and who are also expressing the opinion of

WILL A GREAT SNAP

... IN ENGLISH CANNED FISH MACONOCHIE'S

It is reported that the Telqua valley in Northern British Columbia will be the scene of the greatest activity this coming summer. The inneral resources of this section are most varied, and prospectors erally. This body is doubtless what the section are most varied, and prospectors of this section are most varied, and prospectors of this section are most varied, and prospectors of the section are most varied, and prospectors of this body is doubtless what the section are most varied and prospectors of this body is doubtless what the section are most varied and prospectors of the section are most varied and prospectors.

The Saunders Grocery Co., Ltd. 'Phone 28. Johnson Street.

Grass and Clover Seeds

Our stock is now complete and contains the choicest seeds money can buy. By purchasing from us you get the benefit of our 25 years' experience.

The Brackman-Ker Milling Co., Ltd. 125 GOVERNMENT STREET.

> GARDEN TOOLS -AND-LAWN MOWERS

CANADIAN VEGETABLES Are The Best QUAKER BRAND Is The Best of The Canadian

DIXI H. ROSS & CO.

QUAKER EARLY JUNE PEAS.... 2 Tins 25c.

QUAKER SWEET WRINKLED PEAS 1 Tin 10c.

The Independent Cash Grocers.

the residents of their respective districts, 2; rank and file, 7. Total 10. that the bill, if passed, will be detrimental to the best interests of the province. It is hereby resolved that the secretary hast regular meeting initiated six karla when a tug was sent to take him dage is given as 56,760, plus 4,304 tons to the amount taken from the property a clear once, requesting them to vote against the amount taken from the property a clear once, requesting them to vote against the amount taken from the property a clear once, requesting them to vote against the amount taken from the property a clear once, requesting them to vote against the amount taken from the property a clear once, requesting them to vote against the amount taken from the property a clear once, requesting them to vote against the amount taken from the property a clear once, requesting them to vote against the amount taken from the property a clear once, requesting them to vote against the amount taken from the property a clear once, requesting them to vote against the amount taken from the property a clear once, requesting them to vote against the amount taken from the property a clear once, requesting them to vote against the amount taken from the property a clear once, requesting them to vote against the amount taken from the property a clear once, requesting them to vote against the amount taken from the property a clear once, requesting them to vote against the amount taken from the property a clear once, requesting them to vote against the amount taken from the property acree on the proper Big Tipple at One of Crow's Nest Col-

CHURCH PARADE.

torate.

Fifth Regiment and Local Cadet Corps Attended Services Sunday-A Presentation.

Sunday the first church parade of

the season was held by the Fifth Regiment, High and Collegiate school cadet corps. The "fall in" was sounded at the drill hall shortly after 10 o'clock, and the march commenced with the band in the lead. The latter rendered a number of appropriate musical selections en route to Christ Chuch cathedral. A portion of the auditorium, set aside for ommodation of the militia,, was completely filled. Impressive services were conducted by Canon Beanlands. When the regiment left the church the different companies lined up a short distance from the entrance and Colonel Holmes, district officer commanding, and Mrs. Hall, wife of Lieut.-Colonel Hall, conducted a pleasing ceremony. The former called upon Major Hibben and Capt. Newbury, awarding them the long service medals, which were formally presented by Mrs. Hall. The corps then paraded to the drill hall, where it was

Appended is the complete parade state: No. 1 Company-Captain, 1; lieutenants, 2; sergeants, 6; rank and file, 17. No. 2 Company-Captain, 1: lieuter ants, 2; sergeants, 2; rank and file, 21.

No. 3 Company-Captain, 1; sergeants, 2; rank and file, 11. Total 14. No. 4 Company—Captain, 1; sergeants 3; rank and file, 22. Total, 26. No. 5 Company-Captain, 1; lieutenant, 1; sergeants, 5; rank and file, 7.

No. 6 Company-Captain, 1; sergeants,

Total, 21. Bugle band, 10. High School cadet corps, 30; Collegiate School cadet corps, 23.

FIRE AT COAL CREEK.

lieries Destroyed—The Loss Is \$150,000. Vancouver, March 13 .- Fire destroyed the big tipple at Coal Creek colliery on Saturday evening. The loss is \$150,-000. Coal Creek's output is 2,000 tons daily. The tipple extended across the valley, connecting the tunnels on each side. A temporary tipple will be rushed

output at Michael and Morrissey will be sed to fill all orders. WAS IN ORDER.

up at once, and at the same time the

Speaker Pooley's Decision Regarding W. G. Cameron's Amendment to Reserve Bill.

In the legislature Monday afternoon Speaker Pooley decided that W. G. Cameron's amendment to the Songhees Reserve Bill was in order. It will be remember that Mr. Cameron introduced this amendment to the bill in ommittee, when it was ruled out of

It was brought up again on report on Friday, when the Speaker reserved his As stated Speaker Pooley ruled it in

On being put to the vote the amendment was defeated by 18 to 13.

LEVY—At the family residence, Pemberton road, on the 10th instant, Benjamin, eldest son of Mr. H. E. and Eva Levy, aged 21 years. CAWKER-At New Westminster, on March 8th, Miss Martha Anne Cawker, aged 32 years.

REAY-On the 8th inst., at the residence of her nephew, Morris Thomas, Sidney, Sarah Reay, aged 81 years, and a native of Blaxwith, Staffordshire, England. CARSCALLEN-At Vancouver, on March 7th, Mrs. E. Carscallen, aged 70 years.

BARGISON-In this city, on the 7th inst.,

Margaret Barnard, widow of the late
Geo. A. Sargison, aged 74 years, a
native of Quebec.

COUNCIL STR

Expect to Comp

(From Sa The city father the estimates for is in sight. In the finishing touc on Tuesday nigh statement will ! to the council. of salaries is p cate matter befo time from an ap from the head of It happened that tion struck the mittee, some of propitious mood increase the sala of the other prin nundred dollars. of the situation the subordinate plications for in cillors realize tread carefully. Hanna are ready effect that this de be reconsidered. one in the salary the way is also purchasing agent, affect the park official applied weeks ago. As is invariably

timates are draf penditure showed over the revenue had to be appli estimate for cen by two thousand vement pla work; the park \$1,240; \$500 each timates for city building property hospital; and alto was reduced to \$1 bring within hand there is to partment to be p involve an extra plained in the pre Apropos of this full paid system i never wearied of various councils As a matter of the trouble that resignation. At told the council th before they would a full paid system that his predictio filled. Citizens v were strongly opp very cogent reason will begin to pine kind is not adopte Another matter initely decided is It is quite certain ither be repaired

arose in this connindicated the important Bay bridge for foot Another essential largement of the which will be prov a saving of about pensing with the s The impasse board and the cou unchanged front. Victoria and Vanc persuade the legisl school trustees to making them dir their sources of a ture. This will giv to spend on the s ighten the hurder the legislature decouncils of this r order will not co mmer, as the scl estimates are fixed

The municipal

ature are still wre

hese have alread

ments submitted to

the stand that th far gone for rep

more economical

a new one, the co

porhood of \$7,400.

the Times. Just o be granted it is mise because prop an unhappy knack side. Sometimes ob up serenely th be relegated to the ity for still anothe Last night the sewers committee to the street name has frequently bee a more difficult The committee to the task of restor confusion which names, labored her and then reported verted themselves the whole to deal lem. To the amaz row of the renammet with consider selection of names. on the council boar one change, and o a dozen, until one up and left in dis only wise course under the circum competition, and

perts decide are t

be adopted, the su

1.75

CREEK.

on Regarding W. endment to onday afternoc

to the Songheer hat Mr. Cameron ent to the bill in s ruled out of ain on report on

ker reserved his ooley ruled it in

vote the amend-18 to 13.

at the residence of Thomas, Sidney, years, and a native shire, England. couver, on March en, aged 70 years. on the 7th inst., ridow of the late ed 74 years, a

MUNICIPAL NEWS OF THE PAST WEEK

COUNCIL STRUGGLING WITH THE ESTIMATES

Expect to Complete Them on Tuesday Next--Some of the Changes Contemplated.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The city fathers are still working at

the finishing touches will be administered on Tuesday night, and then the formal statement will be ready for submission to the council. As usual, the question SUPREME AND GRAND of salaries is practically the most delicate matter before them. It arose this time from an application for an increase from the head of one of the departments. It happened that when this communica- A. O. U. W. Differences Discussed at tion struck the council, sitting in committee, some of the aldermen were in a propitious mood and it was decided to increase the salaries of the chiefs of some of the other principal departments, the sum involved being something like eight andred dollars. But now another phase the A. O. U. W. Grand Lodge, held at of the situation has developed. Some of | Vancouver on Wednesday and Thursday, the subordinate officials have made applications for increases and the councillors realize that they will have to tread carefully. Both Ald. Fullerton and the local jurisdiction and the Supreme Hanna are ready with resolutions to the Lodge was the subject of prolonged deffect that this decision of the committee bate, Rev. J. G. Tait being present to be reconsidered. The latter intends to explain the position of the latter body. move that only two increases be made, one in the salary of the assessor, who by horhood of three hours gave a local device. one in the salary of the assessor, who by the way is also building inspector and borhood of three hours, gave a lucid exaffect the park superintendent. This Lodge. Although those present express-

As is invariably the case when the es-given full control of the reserve fund. At did at eighteen years timates are drafted the proposed expenditure showed an increase of \$30,000 present the right of investing and distriover the revenue. The knife, therefore, over the revenue. The kille, therefore, had to be applied pretty freely. The estimate for cement walks was reduced will continue to combat such a proposal. by two thousand, which under the local improvement plan represents \$6,000 in work; the park figure went down by \$1,240; \$500 each was taken off the estimates for city hall repairs, market building property, fire hall and isolation hospital; and altogether the total deficit was reduced to \$15,000. This it is hoped to bring within bounds. On the other hand there is to be a full paid fire department to be provided for, which will involve an extra outlay, as already explained in the press.

Apropos of this decision to adopt the full paid system it will be recalled that this was the scheme that ex-Chief Deasy never wearied of hammering into the various councils under which he served. As a matter of fact his strenuous ad-

arious councils under which he served. before they would be compelled to adopt a full paid system, and it would appear that his prediction is about to be fulfilled. Citizens who a short time ago were strongly opposed to any change now hold up both hands in favor of it, for the very cogent reason that insurance rates will begin to pinch if something of the kind is not adopted.

give the local Grand Lodge a thorough grasp of the situation. Rev. Mr. Tait, according to Mr. McIlmoyl, gave a satisfactory explanation. But he did not persuade the Grand Lodge that it was to their interest to withdraw all claim to the management of the reserve fund. Continuing, Mr. McIlmoyl pointed out that this reserve, which had been created under the new adjustment, was claimed

Another matter that has not been definitely decided is the Rock Bay bridge.

It is quite certain that the structure will the supreme body for investment. Their suggestion was that the money with its accumulations could then the stand that the present bridge is too far gone for repair and that it will be more economical in the long run to build and investing its own reserve within the a new one, the cost being in the neighborhood of \$7,400. The agitation that arose in this connection some time ago indicated the importance of the Rock Bay bridge for foot and vehicular traffic. Lodge was told of this decision, Another essential improvement is the en-largement of the electric lighting plant, ficials at headquarters, and endeavor to which will be provided for out of a special loan. By this it is hoped to effect a saving of about \$720 a year by dispensing with the services of a trimmer.

The impasse between the school portant amendments were made to the constitution. board and the council presents the same unchanged front. The city councils of

Victoria and Vancouver are trying to persuade the legislature to empower the school trustees to levy their own rates, making them directly responsible for their sources of receivers and their sources of receivers are trying to mever in a better financial condition at any time in its past history," remarked Mr. McIlmoyl. During the year 1904, with the levying and collecting of ten assources of revenue and expendi-This will give the city more money and upwards of \$5,000 placed to the spend on the streets, but it won't ten the burden of the taxpayer. If ten the burden of the taxpayer. If unanimity had prevailed throughout the legislature decides to relieve the care decides to relieve the legislature decides the legislature decides to relieve the legislature decides to relieve the legislature decides the legislatur councils of this responsibility, the new ally agreed that the order in British Col-order will not come into force until midmmer, as the school salaries and other estimates are fixed up to the 30th of

The municipal committee of the legisattre are still wrestling with the amendants submitted to them by the council.

These have already been published in the Times. Just how many are likely in Berlin on June 6th. be granted it is impossible to even sur-se because proposed amendments have unhappy knack of falling by the way-

sometimes they are shelved, and up serenely the next session only to committee addressed themselves Robt. McGreevy. street name reform question. It frequently been pointed out that this more difficulty matter than it looks. committee to whom was referred task of restoring order out of the A Thousand Dollar Guarantee goes fusion which exists in many of the with every bottle of Dr. Leonhardt's

then reported to the council who con- every form of Piles. d themselves into a committee of George Cook, St. Thomas, Out., whole to deal with the knotty prob-To the amazement and intense sor-of the renaming committee they with considerable opposition in their vears' standing. I had tried everything, tion of names, from their colleagues but got no permanent cure till I used he council board. Some objected to change, and others to at least half cond left in disgust. Apparently the wise course for the council to do feetly " wise course for the council to do fectly."

have their pictures framed and hung up in the new Carnegie library building.

There is nothing new in the water question. The last lot of data required by Expert Adams was dispatched south other day, but it is not expected that his report will be ready for some weeks. When it comes, to quote Ald. Fell's

During the absence of Mayor Barnard, | SLIGHT REDUCTION IN Ald. Goodace will preside over the de-liberations of the council. A resolution appointing him chairman is on the city hall bulletin board over the signature of Ald. Hall. There is another notice of motion, which will be fathered by Ald. Fullerton. It is as follows:
Whereas a portion of the sand pits at

words, "the press will reasonably expect

Spring Ridge is now being used as a dump for refuse; and whereas the continued ex cavation of the sand pits is causing the adjacent streets to become unsafe for

Be it resolved, That the city engineer and sanitary inspector be instructed to visit the said locality with a view of advisthe estimates for the year, but the and ing the council as to the best methods of slightly in price, local farmers having in sight. In fact it is expected that preventing the pits from becoming a nuis- taken advantage of the present warm

LODGES DISAGREE

Bi-Annual Session--The Control of Reserve Fund.

trchasing agent, while the other is to planation of the position of the Supreme official applied for an increase several ed themselves satisfied, they still insist now, at thirty, as I that the British Columbia branch be buting this is claimed by the Supreme

various councils under which he served.

As a matter of fact his strenuous advocacy of the system was the origin of the trouble that eventually led to his resignation. At the time, however, he resignation. At the time, however, he to contradict incorrect statements, and told the council that it would not be long give the local Grand Lodge a thorough

"The order in British Columbia was with the levying and collecting of ten as-sessments, all liabilities had been met credit of the reserve fund. The utmost ally agreed that the order in British Col-

ROYAL WEDDING.

Berlin, March 10 .- According to a sem

FOUND DEAD.

Winnipeg, March 10 .- Walter McGreevy, elegated to the icy region of obscur-or still another year. t night the streets, bridges and of the city hall. He was a son of Hon.

\$1,000 PILE CURE.

s, labored heroically for some time, Hem-Roid—the only certain cure for

under the course for the council to do inder the circumstances is to open a Hem-Roid is a table taken internally which removes the cause of Piles. \$1.00 be adopted, the successful competitors to Limited, Niagara Palls, Out.

PRICE OF POTATOES

Butter and Eggs Are Also Cheaper-Rhubarb Sold at Ten Cents Per Pound.

There are no important changes in this week's quotations. Potatoes are falling ance, and further with a view of improving weather to bring their produce to marthe streets adjacent to the aforesaid pits. | ket. The fluctuation, however, is so small as to make little difference to the merchants or consumer. All dairy commodities are becoming cheaper, both eggs and butter being lower in price than has been the case for months. Fruit emains about the same. Within the past few days rhubarb has made its appearance, and is being sold at ten cents per pound. Flour and sugar and other Vegetables staples give no indication of any change. Appended are the complete retail quo-

tations: At the thirteenth bi-annual meeting of Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's, per sack\$ Ogilvie's Royal Household. per sack Ogilvie's Royal Household, per bbl. Lake of Woods, per sack ... Lake of Woods, per bbl. Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl.

> "I feel as young of age."

That is part of the statement of one

woman, mother of six children, who found new life by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is not the or-dinary cares of the family, nor the natu-ral obligations of motherhood, which make women prematurely old. But it is the womanly diseases, draining away the vitality, and undermining the strength, which take the roundness and supple-ness from the form, the bloom from the cheek and the brightness from the eye, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures those womanly diseases which rob women of youth and beauty. It establishes reg-ularity, dries enfeebling drains, healt inflammation and ulcration, and cure-female weakness. It makes weak women back to the mother the lightheartedness of thousands of women who have to



"For four years I suffered untold agony, writes Mrs. R. A. Nations, of Witts Springa. Bearcy Co., Arkausas." "Sometimes I would get some better and think I would get well, only to wake up some morning not able to rise. In my hips and around lower parts of abdomen was where I suffered the most, and when the pain would give way it scattered all over me and I would be as soore and stiff I could scarcely move. My husband got the best doctor in the country to attend me, but I did not improve any. Finally I told my husband that I was going to try Dr. Pierce's medicines. By the time I had taken one bottle of 'Favorite Prescription' I could motice a little 'raprovement. Dr. Pierce advised me to take a bolden Medical Discovery in connectice with the 'Favorite Prescription.' By the time I had taking five bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and four of the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' It was well. That was two years ago this summer. I felt well until I expected to become a mother, then a threatened mischance greatly weakened me, and my old disease returned 'My husband got another doctor for me but I seemed to just drag along and get no better. At last told the doctor that if his medicine did not help me I would go back to 'Dr. Pierce's medicines.' did so, and by the time I had taken them one month I could do my own housework except washing, and tended my garden, too I was stouter than I had ever been while waiting baby's coming since my first baby came (this one was the sixtle child). Site is now eleven months old sud ir a healthy child. As for me, I feed at young now, at thirty as I did at eight sen garden.

Oak Lake, per sack
Oak Lake, per bbl.
Hudson's Bay, per sack
Hudson's Bay, per bbl.
Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per bbl.

Pastry Flours-Snowflake, per sack O. K. Best Pastry, per ack.
O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl.
O. K. Four Star, per sack. O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ... Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl. 20005 Three Star, per sack Three Star, per bbl. Coal Oll-Pratt's Coal Oil

B. C. Granulated, per 100 Tos. Rolled Oats (B. & K.) o.... Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale Middlings, per ton

Bran, per ton Carrots, per 100 lbs. Island Potatoes, 100 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, per lb. Cabbage, per lb.b..... Onions, silver skin, per h. Carrots, per Ib. Turnips, per lb. Rhubarb, per Ib.

Salmon, spring (smoked) Kippers, per lb. Bloaters, per Ib. Rock Codd Shrimps, per Ib. Herring, per Ib, Farm Produce-

Fresh Island, Eggs Butter (Delta Creamery) Best Dairy Butter (Cowichan Creamery), Butter (Victoria Creamery), Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per 1240

Hams (American), per 19 Bacon (American), per ib. e. Bacon (rolled), per ib. Shoulders, per Ib. Bacon (long clear), per Ib..., Beef, per Ib..... 121/20 Veal, per 19: 12/60 115 Pork, per the

Poultry— Jela Dressed fowh per lb. 200 ... 25 Ducks, perolb;744 is. Geese, per Ibo Turkey (Island), per Ib. Turkey (Eastern), per Ib. ... 22@ 1925

Teal, per pair Widgeon, per pair Brant, per pair 1.00@ 1.25

WHOLESALE MARKETS. Potatoes, per ton\$ Onlone (local), per ... b.... Carrots, per 100 fbs. Cabbage, per 100 lbs. 18. ... Lettuce, per crate 25@27¼ 25 12¾ Hay, per top Oats, per ton..... Peas (field), per ton Barley, per ton Beef, per ID. Mutton, per .D. Pork, per Ib. Honolulu Pines, per doz., 1130. Bananas, per bunch 811. 15 Oranges (seedling) Chestnuts, per Ib.

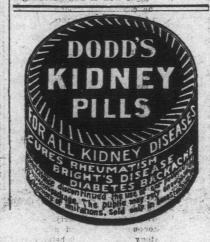
1:16

27.00

28.00

WERKLY CLOSE SEASON.

State Legislature,



6.75 THOTO V We Offer \$1,000

For a Disease Germ That Liquozone Can't Hill.

On every bottle of Liquozone we offer \$1,000 for a disease germ that it
cannot kill. We do this to assure you
that Liquozone does kill germs.

And it is the only way known to kill
perms in the body without killing the

Acts Like Oxygen.

Liquozone is not made by compounding drugs, nor is there any alcohol in it. Its virtues are derived solely from gas—largely oxygen gas—by a process requiring immense apparatus and 14 days' time. This process has for more than 20 years, been the contact of the germs, and such results are indifferent the germs, wherever they are. And when the germs which cause a disease are destroyed, the disease must end, and forever. That is inevitable. stant subject of scientific and chemical Asthma Pesearch.

The result is a liquid that does what Bronehits oxygen does. It is a nerve food and blood food—the most helpful thing in the world to you. Its effects are exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying. Yet its Constitution Cararrh—Ca is an absolutely certain germicide. The Dysentery—Dandrun—I reason is that germs are vegetables; Dyspepsia

And it is the only way known to kill germs in the body without killing the tissues, too. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. Medicine is almost helpless in any germ disease. It is this fact which gives Liquozone its worth to humanity; a worth so great that, after testing the product for two years, through physicians and hospitals, we paid \$100,000 for the American rights. And we have spent over one million dollars, in one year, to buy the first bottle and give it free to each sick one

Germ Diseases.

These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome

hisy Fever—Initial Kidney Diseases La Grippe Leucorrhea Liver Troubles Malaria—Neurals Many Heart Troubles Pleurisy—Quinsy

All disases that begin with fever-all infammation—all catarrh—all contagious diseases—all the results of impure or poisoned blood.

In nervous deblity Liquozone acts as a vitaliser.

can do. In justice to yourself, please, accept it to-day, for it places you under no obligation whatever. Liquozone costs 50c. and \$1.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON for this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to The Liquozone Company, 558-564 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

My disease is.. I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c. bottle free I will take it.

Give full address-write plainly.

MILITARY NEWS

The announcement of the Dominion | to himself, unless on guard or other duty,

account of the advantages offered to and manly profession." those joining the Royal Canadian Garri-son Artillery, published by the Quebcc

government's intention to take over both the Halifax and Esquimalt fortresses on He has the free use of the library, readthe Halifax and Esquimalt fortresses on the last of July is still the principal topic ing room, billiard room, gymnasium and canteen. In the library and reading room of conversation in local military circles, he will find all the leading illustrated There have been no developments in this papers, magazines, books, etc., while in connection during the week. Lt.-Col. the canteen are kept any extras he may English, commanding the Work Point want such as drinks, tobacco, eatables, garrison, has not yet received any offi-cial notification of the impending change. When Canada takes over the stations porals have their own mess room, billiard Veal, per how a sailable will room, etc. About two mouths each year Mutton, per how a sailable will be necessary to supply the garrisons. It is spent in camp, for gun practice, etc., during which men receive extra pay. Lamb, forgquarter 1.006 1.50 these columns recently, that the nucleus month's leave during the year, to spend the forces to be posted at Halifax.

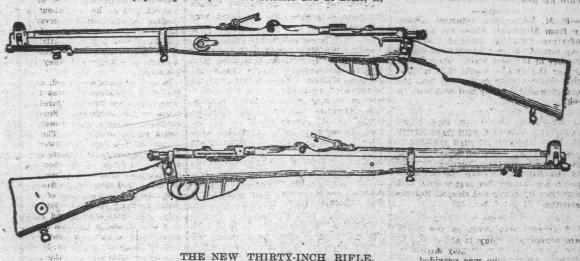
son Artillery, published by the Quebcc Chronicle, will be of interest:

"A man wishing to enlist must be a British subject between the age of 18 and 45 years, 5 feet 6 inches in height, and many these the decrease the decrease of the larger and must be a larger and must be a larger in larger and must be a larger in larger and must be a larger in larger i and must pass the doctor as physically troops in the colonies and at home, is,

ting is of equal depth and pitch from end to sudan In the new rifle the calibre -.303 inches is the same as that of the Lee-Enfield. The number of grooves is also alike, viz., five, but the depth the breech it is .005 inch, but from about fourteen inches of the muzzle up to that point the grooves are gradually deepen-ed until finally they attain a depth of .0065 inch. For this plan of rifling a thirty-inch barrel it is claimed on behalf of the war department that with ammunition similar to that used with the Lee-Enfield rifle not only an equal but a greater velocity, and more extensive range, is obtained. The deepening of the grooves as the bullet approaches its point of exit does away with the great amount of recoil the 'tighter' rifling lower down would set up were no means devised for relieving it. The contention of the authorities is that the new rifle is not only a more convenient, handier and lighter weapon than the Lee-Enfield, but, regardless of whatever standard by which it may be judged, a better shooting weapon.

"The appearance of the rifle is not altogether elegant. The barrel is entirely cased in wood, which will enable the soldier to grasp it with comfort even ment will be obtained from the Imperial troops now in the Dominion. But this will not eliminate the necessity of a large number of recruits being secured.

Under the circumstances the appended troops now in the Dominion. But this leaves at the end of three years he gets \$32, and at six years \$76 cash as deferred good conduct pay. In any case he will have the satisfaction of knowing he has served his country in an honorable. Under the circumstances the appended he has served his country in an honorable capable of lateral adjustment. The backsight is hinged at the front and provided with a fine adjustment for inter-



THE NEW THIRTY-INCH RIFLE. 2.50@ 3.00 fit for service. He should write to the in regard to its mechanism and finish.

3.00@ 3.50 Adjutant, Royal Canadian Artillery, an admirable production of the military 1.65 ing the district in which he lives, when "It is urged by critics that the conarrangements will be made for his con- struction of the weapon, especially in rrangements will be made for his con-the veyance to Quebec, where he enlists for regard to the shortened form of its barrel, is not only faulty, but based upon veyance to Quebec, where he enlists for regard to the shortened form of its ized the following: 2.75 three suits of uniform, shirts, undercloth- principles so wrong, or mistaken, that it 10 free, and a similar issue annually, ex- worthy arm. Information, as we have cept regimental necessaries. The whole already said, was published in Decemof this clothing should not cost him more ber last as a parliamentary paper, giving than \$12 per year. If a man keeps his details of certain tests made at Hythe Megler Bill Has Passed the Washington uniform carefully, and makes it last over with the new rifle when thrown into the regulation time, he receives the full comparison with the service weapon that value of the articles in cash. His pay is now replacing in the British army, and Olympia, March 10.-The Meigler bill commences at \$15 per month, with board the military rifles of France, Germany for a 36-hour per week glose season for, and lodgings, and increases to \$23.25 per and Italy; and this report, which recordsalmon fishing on Puget Sound and all month while a cupper the only stopped ed the performances of the thirty-inch salmon fishing on Puget Sound and all tributaries has finally passed the state legislature and is now law,

If he is fairly well educated, well conducted, and attentive to his duties, he may soon become a non-commissioned may soon become a non-commissioned sions have not, so far as can be ascerofficer, when his pay will run from \$18 tained, been founded on any acknowlofficer, when his pay will run from \$18 tained, been founded on any acknowlto \$65 per month, according to rank, edged series of actual tests that have by Dr. Richardson, of Hamilton. The fact that the artillery is likely to be given results other or different from increased in the near future will greatly those obtained by the experimental staff aid to rapid promotion. There are also at the school of musketry.
a number of employed jobs, such as ar"Concerning the excellence of the new

a number of employed jobs, such as artificers, clerks, cooks, fatigue men, servants, grooms, waiters, etc., which bring from \$3 to \$10 a month extra, with various privileges. If he is a musician, he may join the band, which also brings extra pay and privileges. For this a man must keep himself, his kit, etc., clean and tidy, be sober, punctual and obey orders. He has three hours' drill or covered, with a deal of ingenuity, by the tificers, clerks, cooks, fatigue men, servants, grooms, waiters, etc., which bring from \$3 to \$10 a month extra, with various privileges. If he is a musician, he may join the band, which also brings extra pay and privileges. For this a man must keep himself, his kit, etc., clean and tidy, be sober, punctual and obey orders. He has three hours' drill or fatigue in the forenoan and two hours in the afternoon, except Saturday, half bollday, and Sunday morning church parade. From 4 p.m. until 6.30 a.m. he has

me was provided

THE LATE MRS. STANFORD. San Francisco, March 10.-Mountford Wilson, the legal representative of the Stanford estate, in an interview with the Associated Press, has author-

"Although the coroner's jury at Honolulu concluded that Mrs. Stanford was the victim of a murder, we are as yet unprepared to accept this judgment as final. I do not know as yet, nor do the case, but that Mrs. Stanford died from natural causes. We have the opinion of a half dozen physicians to the effect that the symptoms attendant just previous to the death of Mrs. Stanford would indicate that she died of angina pectoris, a disease of the heart causing the most acute agony, This, however, has in no way influenced us in the lines of in gation pursued in the hope of solving the

Toronto, March 10.-Felix Doyle, of Burford, Man., charged with the murder

Foul Breath, Catarrh, Headaches

ADDRESSED BOARD OF TRADE ON THURSDAY

Explained Difficulties in Way of Early Commencement in This Province-Report on Pilotage.

At last evening's meeting of the board of trade two matters of great importance to the commercial welfare of Victoria were considered, namely, the possibility of securing connection with one or more transcontinental railways, and the advisability of abolishing the present compulsory pilotage system, making this a free port. There was a large attendance. An interesting address was delivered by F. W. Morse, vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific In the course of his remarks he said that it would be of the utmost importance to his company to secure connection with Victoria and other points the southern part of British Columbia. He also intimated that, providing some assistance was received from the provincial government, the Grand Trunk Pacific might be induced to commence construction operations from the Pacific Coast, expending the \$10,000,000 or \$15,-000,000 for equipment and supplies in British Columbia. Regarding the pilotage question the committee's report, published in the Times Wednesday, was adopted after some discussion. President S. J. Pitts occupied the

chair, and among those present were: A. B. Fraser, sr., Thos. Earle, Charles Hayward, J. Peirson, S. Leiser, J. J. Bostock, J. Thomson, G. Carter, W. J. Pendray, W. T. Oliver, C. F. Todd, H. J. Morley, J. Pauline and R. Ker. After the reading and adoption of the minutes. Secretary Elworthy announced that Mr. Morse had accepted an invitation to address the board, and would be present during the evening.

'A petition from the Vancouver Island farmers, addressed to Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, asking for the establishment of an experimental farm on the Island, was submitted. The memorial was unanimously endorsed.

Mr. Career reported, on behalf of the committee on pilotage matters. Before reading the recommendations, already published in the Times, he drew attention to the arguments advanced in a communication to the press. The writer had stated that in the case of the steam-er Minnesota, she had been charged \$1,000 pilotage at San Francisco and only \$45 at this port. Mr. Carter explained that this argument had no force, because there was an undesirable mon opoly in existence at 'Frisco. On the Puget Sound pilotage was optional. Regarding the insurance question he that the statement that rates were lower under the sary system was not correct. The report was based on documentary evidence. The committee had not consulted E. Crow Baker. It was no graft, but a straight business proposition. After reading the report he moved its adoption.

C. H. Lugrin said he had a few obser vations to make, which, he frankly acknowledged, were prompted by a dele-In the first place he wished to reser to the pilots' remuneration. They stated that their total gross earnings for the year were \$12,200. Of this some \$3,239 was expended in the maintainence of their boats, \$600 went to the secretary and \$425 to office expenses, leaving something over \$8,000 to be divided between five pilots. Briefly, each received This showed last year. that their remuneration did not reach the amount generally believed.

He also referred to the number vessels arriving in port during 1904. According to the report 1,100 came in from sea during that period. He understood, however, that this figure included the arrivals from Vancouver, Nanaimo, the West Coast and other neighboring points. The actual number subjected to the compulsory pilotage was about 453. This, was oversubscribed indicated that the

After mentioning a number of other questions, among which were the charges with this. A war might be precipitated on the steamer Minnesota at San Fran- in the East or some international diffi- Hall laid some emphasis on the essential cisco and Victoria. Mr. Lugrin thought that the report should not be forwarded to the Dominion government unless it advanced both sides in an unbiased manto the port and the shipping masters, but share of their business when it the pilots and the board of harbor com-

Upon Mr. Morse arriving at this juncture it was decided to postpone the debate on the pilotage question in order to hear his remarks on railway matters. After introducing Mr. Morse to the board, the secretary read the appended report from the railway committee: .

Gentlemen :- We, your committee on railto call the council's attention to the fol- was superior in regard to its coal, iron, lowing, namely:

That whereas the C. P. R. having purchased the E. & N. railway, we believe it illimitable. When all this was considerds now Victoria's opportunity to put forth ed nobody could say that there was every effort to induce the said C. P. R. Co. nothing worth while on the Island. He way construction on the Island capital that | country, reasonable land bonuses. Mainland would be directed into business sistance was extended the proposed exchannels and investment on this Island.

able to get other centres of population on the Island to co-operate with us in urging | railways right-of-way over the new line. upon the said rallway company to apply to In this way Victoria would be made the the present legislature for any necessary termini of two and perhaps three trans legislation which may be required; and furthermore, we would suggest that the Board of Trade and city council unite in consummation of said undertaking.

Mr. Morse said he felt that he was somewhat out of order, as the report referred to the extension of the Canadian torians realized the importance of assist. Victorians would assist in the matter of

ing in railway development. Although ld be some years before the Grand Trunk Pacific would connect the Atlanic with the Pacific, he hoped local merchants would extend the company every support in their power when its lines did reach the seaboard of this province. As was generally known, the western terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific

yould be considerably to the north of Vancouver Island. It was spoken of as omewhere in the vicinity of Port Simpson, the exact location not having been announced. But the business to be secured to the south of that point was too important to overlook. Unless connec-tion was secured with Victoria and neighboring cities, justice could not be done to the interests of the company.

In the construction of the railway the itmost care would be exercised in the grading. By arranging easy grades and gradual curves, the heaviest freight could be handled with expediency, thus making a considerable improvement over the

present service. In this particular, Mr. Morse said, the Grand Trunk Pacific would have an ad vantage over most other transcontinental railways. He instanced the case of the Union Pacific, millions of dollars having recently been expended by that company n regrading and carrying out other improvements to the line.
"In acquiring the E. & N. railroad."

Mr. Morse continued, "the Canadian Pacific Company has made it impossible for us to reach Victoria in that way." He did not know what possibilities there were of that line being extended to the north end of the Island. If this railway was built with the assistance of a government subsidy, however, he suggested that a clause be included in the agreenent giving all railways equal privileges on the line from the point where it joined the present E. & N. to its terminus

at the north of the Island. (Applause.)

He had been asked a great many

questions regarding the construction of the road, and when it was intended to make a start on the Pacific coast. Before proceeding he wished to contradict the apparently prevailing understanding that the company was receiving assistance from the Dominion government in the construction work through British Columbia. Neither a cash or land bonus was being received, the government simply guaranteeing bonds up to 75 per cent. of cost, and in return holding the road as security. Not having substantial financial support from Federal sources the company had to consider the

cheapest as well as the most efficient means of building the line through this to have no portion "suspended" while other parts were being completed. By for operation they must begin to bring in returns. It had been decided that the building of the line from east to west. This, of course, meant that all supplies equipment were to be secured in Eastern Canada, principally Montreal and Kingston, and transported to the

scene of operations as required over the new line. But, while the company had agreed upon this course of action, it was felt that the respective provinces through ! which the road was constructed should benefit in proportion to the mileage of line within its borders. However, should a start be made in British Columbia the cost would be greater. It was realized that this province would benefit materially if construction operations were commenced on the Pacific coast and all the necessary supplies purchased here. Therefore, if called upon to change their policy to such an extent, the company would require sufficient

government assistance, either by land or cash bonus, to recompense them for the favor such a proposal or whether the ex-\$15,000,000 in this province was attractive to Victoria merchants. Should they regard the idea favorably he had no doubt they would have something to say to the government, or at least their representatives, along the line of his sug-

gestion. (Applause). the financial arrangements being now ling. Corporal Major, was given kindly from Lake Superior to the Rocky Moun- Mr. Dacey earned a rousing encore by a his company to consummate these arrangements for the rest of the line Richardson sang "Bluebell," and rehe thought, changed the complexion of financial market was now favorable for this nurnose. There was no telling what might arise in a few years to interfere

culty intervene to render it more difficult to negotiate the financial arrangements. Concluding, Mr. Morse reiferated his desire that local business men give the

menced operation. Mr. Lugrin thought that a resolution of so much importance to the development of Vancouver Island should not be allowed to pass without discussion. He had heard it stated that there was nothing here worth developing. He then went on to compare the size of island with Nova Scotia. It was like that province in its proximity to the sea ways and public works, respectfully desire and its climate. But Vancouver Island copper and timber resources, while the possibilities of its fishing industry were o immediately extend the line to the north was of the opinion that all should unite for for many years past, as by prior rail- Columbia opening up and settling the ould otherwise find investment on the also thought that if government astension of the E. & N. railway to the And whereas we believe it further advis- north end of the Island he hoped that there would be a provision giving all

continental railways. Mr. Carter made a brief address. He oped that Mr. Morse's suggestion would doing all in their power to bring about a be followed out, and this city made the erminus of at least two railways. He was of the opinion that some steps should be made to secure the expenditure of \$10,000.000 or \$15,000,000 in Pacific. It showed, however, that Vic- British Columbia. He was sure that new's gives relief in ten minutes. 50

business when the Grand Trunk Pacific

arrived on the coast. (Applause).

It was suggested that a clause cover ing Mr. Morse's recommendation be included in the railway committee's report. In this connection Mr. Morley pointed out that such a provision was always in serted in the agreement by the government when allowing subsidies.

vote of thanks to Mr. Morse, which was appropriately acknowledged. Morse having retired, the discus- ally assured that the nucleus of a gam ion of pilotage matters continued. Refer- and forestry department will be formed ring to Mr. Lugrin's remarks the opin- The imposition of a small license would on was expressed by Mr. Carter that he go a long way towards the expense of had advanced no strong arguments maintaining the department and conse against the committee's proposal. It quently insure the better carrying out of should be understood that the board the provisions of the Game Act. wasn't fighting the pilots, but was look- Discussing this matter a prominen ing to the building up of this part as a member of the Fish and Game Club

everything possible to reduce pilotage a question of how many vessels the for the better protection of game. pilots berthed during the year. They sometimes had to wait twenty-five hours he compulsory pilotage fees was a

board of trade should endeavor to do

hardship. It was moved in amendment by Mr. Leiser and seconded by Mr. Bullen that the report be referred back to the com-This was put and lost, and the motion

to the effect that the report be adopted and forwarded to the proper authorities, carried unanimously.

The meeting then adjourned.

SUCCESSFUL MILITIA

BANQUET THURSDAY

Members of Number 4 Company, Fifth Regiment, Around Festive Board-The Principal Toasts.

On Thursday the interior of the Windor restaurant presented a brilliant scene. It was gaily decorated with a profusion of flags and bunting, while the artistic arrangement of beautiful bouquets, of flowers gave additional charm to the province. Arrangements had to be made general effect. The occasion was the annual dinner of No. 4 Company, Fifth Regiment, C. A. The members of the this he meant that immediately the company and their commander, Capt. respective sections of the line are ready W. N. Winsby, cordially welcomed the guests of the evening, among whom were Col. J. Hall, Major Hibben, Adjutant more economical method would be the McConnan, Master Gunner Mulcahy, Sergt.-Major McDougall, and Sergt. Richardson. Letters were received from the chaplain, Rev. C. E. Sharp, and Surgeon-Major E. C. Hart, regretting their inability to be present. Mine Host Fredwith the crest of the regiment, were in many cases carried off as souvenirs.

> the seas," and every one endorsed the sentiment, "His Majesty, God bless him." Adams and H. C. Edwards. Then followed "The Regiment," and

the fellows shouted an enthusiastic re- were present: Past Grand Master F. W. sponse as a demonstration of good feel- Welsh. Grand Master Workman H. C. ing for comrades of other companies. It Edwards, Grand Foreman H. T. Deadditional burden undertaken in starting was apparent the goodwill of No. 4 Comfrom the West. He did not know pany is sufficient to have included the Grand from the West. He did not know pany is sufficient to have included the whether the provincial government would whole regiment in its invitations, only, favor such a proposal or whether the expenditure of between \$10,000,000 and times marked "non negotiable," and in

representatives, along the line of his sug- ardson broke through his native modesty and charmed the men with a good song. Mr. Morse referred to the fact that A recitation by that purveyor of Kipindulgence, and then Bomb. Eden and

Then followed "Our Guests" a toast the men were not slow to respond to voicing through Capt. Winsby their welcome to the guests of the evening. In responding for the regiment, Col.

training of camp life in the work of the regiment, and left no doubt as to his own "No camp, no colonel," is the stand the commanding officer takes, and Justice should be done, not only Grand Trunk Pacific railway a good there is no doubt the men of No. 4 are a unit in their determination to keep their commanding officer, so that camp for them is a settled question. Stress was laid not only by Lt.-Col. Hall but by all subsequent speakers on the necessity for renewed exertions on the part of the regiment, not only to sustain the past standard, but to establish better records. Gr. H. Lepage followed with an instrumental selection and encore. It was much enjoyed. Then "The Ladies" were toasted and responded to by the gallant

major of the regiment. Most of the re- a hard fight in the courts here, but a sponses took a reminiscent turn, and Major Hibben's was no exception. "Mine Host" was toasted and praised for his care and success for the comfort and pleasure of all, and the crowd was

end of the Island, believing that if such could be brought about it would bring to the entire province. He believed that it would be good policy to allow railways, exuberant spirits of "the boys" were let oose when Boorman called for a toast to Capt. Winsby, "our captain," They cheered enthusiastically the man who makes their interests identical with his

"God Save the King" brought the mos ccessful function ever held under the auspices of No. 4 Company to an appro-

TOO MANY PEOPLE DALLY WITH CATARRH .- It strikes one like a thunderclap, develops with a rapidity that no other disease does. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow der is the radical, quick, safe and pleasant cure that the disease demands. Use the means, prevent its deep-seating and years of distress. Don's dally with Catarrh. Agcents."-97.

QUESTION OF LICENSE

Many Sportsmen Favor Imposition Nominal Tax For Hunting Privileges-Proposal Outlined.

General regret has been expressed mong sportsmen in the province that the government has not seen fit to insert No definite action was taken in this a clause in the proposed amendments to regard, the debate being concluded by a the Game Act requiring resident sportsmen to take out a license before killing game. It is felt now that it is practic

ommercial centre. He thought that the says:
oard of trade should endeavor to do "All manner of laws may be passed but unless they are strictly enforced they are just so much waste paper. It re-Mr. Bullen, while congratulating the quires money to enforce game laws, and the past taken up positions on the streets nmittee on its report, thought that a not one real sportsman in this province with crutches, or arms missing, or with body more familiar with marine matters would object to a two-dollar license accordeon in hand pouring forth doleful uld have drafted a more accurate were he assured that the money so de music to attract the sympathetic side of statement. He did not think that it was rived would go into a fund to be used nature, is not because the city has been

some people as being class legislation. laws applying to all classes of pauper in all kinds of weather for incoming steamers. Therefore, he didn't believe reality it is the non-imposition of a lireality it is the non-imposition of a li- bringing passengers from foreign ports cense which constitutes class legislation, are met and for those of the class menin that the funds for the enforcing of tioned return transportation is promptly laws, which only affect a certain class arranged. of the community, viz, sportsmen, hunters, etc., will be then taken from the gen- alert since his appointment to the posieral revenue, whereas if a license is im- tion of Dominion immigration inspector posed sportsmen and others who hunt He has not only refused to allow many and fish will pay for the enforcement of of these undesirable people to land but the laws for the preservation of the also others who were likely to become game for which they hunt or fish. This a charge on the community. A short is as it should be, and the sportsmen as time ago a cripple attempted to land a whole in this province are practically here from one of the Sound steamers. unanimous in their desire to pay for their | On arrival he was confronted by the imsport. Nearly every state in the union has a resident game license. The state he was ordered to be returned to the of Illinois last year contributed \$95,000, and Wisconsin \$78,164, from a one-dollar game license. The system has proved a great success wherever it has been tried, and there is no reason why it should not prove equally successful in British Co-

A. O. U. W. GRAND LODGE.

Has Been Meeting in Vancouver—An* nual Election of Officers.

Grand Lodge, A. O. U. W., has been in session in Vancouver. Several changes were made in the constitution which the assessment is made, instead of the 28th of the same month.

By another change it is permissible By another change it is permission for each subordinate lodge to appoint report.

The second authority is permission and report.

"United States immigration authority is second that where rely upon the members of the lodge for that purpose, it being held that it often cric excelled himself in preparing the dinner and service, giving entire satisfaction. The dainty menu cards, adorned properly perform that duty.

Yesterday the election of officers was many cases carried off as souvenirs. | held, resulting as follows: G. M. W., When justice had been wrought upon | Bro. H. T. Devine; G. F., Bros. Alex. the unresisting viands, Capt. Winsby in a series of happy little speeches intro-Recorder, Bro. J. T. McIlmoyl; G. Reduced the various toasts of the evening, ceiver, Bro. Wm. Scowcroft; G. Med. leading off with "The King," which was Ex., Bro. Dr. DeWolf Smith; G. Trusreceived in the heartiest and most loyal tees, Bros. A. Gilchrist, Geo. Adams and manner. Britons all, though "beyond Alex. Stewart; Supreme Lodge represen-

The following grand lodge officers Grand Overseer A. Gilchrist, Grand Recorder J. T. McIlmoyle, Grand Receiver William Scowcroft, Grand Medical Examiner Dr. DeWolf Smith,

lodges were also present: Victoria No. 1, the Canadian immigration agents, by the George Gawley; Granville No. 2, A. M. | master of the vessel carrying such im-Bullock; Fraser No. 3, G. L. Peck; Van- migrants, for their temporary surport couver No. 5 (Victoria), William Jackson and E. Mevers: Western Star (Vicoria West) No. 7, A. Mesher; Rossland No. 8, A. C. Fox: Perseverance No. 11. S. M. Eveleigh; Delta No. 12, John Gilchrist; Leiser No. 13, J. A. Holliday; Atlin No. 15, Herbert Young; Maple Leaf No. 17, Edward Pope; Century No. 20,

GOT TEN YEARS

Crook, Known in Victoria, Receives His Reward.

D. Gates, who lured Norma Hoyt, a Dr. Milne inconveniences passengers but High school girl, away from her home as little as possible, and he has reduced and fled to British Columbia cities has been sentenced to ten years in the peni-

The disappearance of Norma Hoyt was a ten days' sensation in Tacoma last fall, and the efforts of the police of all Northwestern cities were enlisted to find her. The Victoria police located the girl there in company with Gates and woman. The three were arrested, the girl being restored to her mother. Gates resisted extradition, but was finally brought across the line. He made

few days ago suddenly turned about and pleaded guilty to criminal assault. In sentencing Gates to-day, J Snell arraigned the state for the laxity of some of its laws. Coclaring that a statute state. He emphatically declared he would not be bound by any such law where the charge filed in court would permit him to pursue any other course.

THE SPOKANE INTERNATIONAL D. C. Corbin Says Work on Line to Connect With C. P. R. Will Commentately.

Spokane, Wn., March 10 .- D. C. Corbin, of Spokane, who has financed and built several northwestern railroads, ances that the entire bond issue of \$4,000,000 for building the Spokane International to a connection with the Canadian Pacific at the boundary has been subscribed, and that the construc-tion work will be started within three

UNDESIRABLES ARE

LANDING AT VICTORIA

The Immigration Inspector Orders Their Prompt Return to Places Whence They Came.

That Victoria has of late been immune from all classes of beggars who have in over-worked in this line of business-no "The license may be objected to by at all. It is because the immigration

Dr. Milne has been very much on the Sound. Instead the man secured passage | be a justice of the peace for the province to Vancouver, but was refused a landing of British Columbia. there on a message being sent from Victoria. His next voyage was to the point from which he came. Doctor Milne says that last month he had to send more im- | Smith, resigned. migrants back to the United States than

The case of an old lady, 75 years of for the West Lillooet license district, in age, who arrived here from San Fran- the place of Constable J. McMillan, of cisco, is one of the most recent coming | Clinton, The thirteenth annual session of the cousin, who is no longer a resident of land, to be members of the board of this city. She was destitute and drop- directors of the Union and Comox dissical. The woman gave her nativity as trict hospital. English, but this fact did not save her and rules of the order, the principal of from being returned to the Golden Gate. notary public within and for the provwhich were that hereafter the time for It was stated that she would be sent payment of assessments is extended to back on the ship to this city, and Dr. Abraham Joyce, of Fernie, to be distingtion of the month following that in Milne was therefore on the lookout when trick registrar of the Fernie registry of the Senator reached port early yesterday morning. The officer, however, had to take effect on the 1st day of April, some doubts about the accuracy of this 1905.

> such cases are deported they must be and Thomas Duer McLean, of Cumbertaken back whence they came. Having land. given her nativity as English does not preclude her from the Canadian immis gration laws. For example, many who arrive at Quebec. Montreal and Halifax from Great Britain are returned if not suitable or persons fit to be admitted. How could it be possible for the United States authorities to conceive that any coming under this category could be admitted from a foreign country? If the woman had been returned it would necessitate a heavy fine on the ship, as the Canadian immigration laws are strict on this point and a fine of \$1,000 for such sults will be no doubt that the steamship company will be more careful in future

who are booked to this port.' The clause in the act which is applicable in this case is as follows:

"The Governor-General may, by proc lamation, whenever he deems it necessary, prohibit the landing of pauper or destitute immigrants in all ports or any port in Canada, until such sums of money as are found necessary are provided and paid into the hands of one of and transport to their place of destination; and during such time as any such pauper immigrants would, in consequence of such orders, have to remain on board such vessel, the Governor-in-council may provide for proper anchorage grounds being assigned to such vessel, and for such vessel being visited and superinended by the medical superintendent or any inspecting physician of the port or quarantine station, and for the necessary measures being taken to prevent the rise or spread of diseases amongst the passengers in such vessel and amongst people on shore."

In carrying out his inspection of shins as little as possible, and he has reduced the list interrogations. Compared with the list asked Canadian passengers bound for an American port it can hardly be considered by those coming from the other side as objectionable.

HE IS EMPHATIO IN WHAT HE SAYS

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED ROBT BOND OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

His Doctor Who Said There Was No Hope for Him, Now Pronounces Him Well-

He Tells His Own Story. Mt. Brydges, Ont., March 10.-(Special). mong the many people in this neighbor good who tell of the great work Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing, none is more emphatic than that old and respected citizen,

Mr. Robert Bond. ney Pills," Mr. Bond says. "My attending as compared with liquid medicines will ap- sent largely to replace units withdrawn hysician said I was in the last stages of peal to every mother. None is spilled or from Russian Turkestan for service in Dodd's Kidney Pills and used in all twenty for all the ills of babyhood and childhood ring up the Afghans' hostility against boxes. Now I eat well, sleep well, and my arising from derangements of the stomach doctor says I am well. Dodd's Kidney and bowels Baby's Own Tablets have no Pills and nothing else cured me. Do you equal. Mrs. E. A. Jewers, Mitchell Bay, wonder I am always ready to say a good N. S., says: "I think the tablets a blessing sembly recognizes a new kind of burglary word for Dodd's Kidney Pills?"

to both mother and children as I find them to be known as "burglary with explosives.

Dodd's Kidney Pills will always cure could get on without them." Sold by all being by the use of dynamite or other ex-Bright's Disease. They are the only remedy medicine dealers or by mail at 25c, a box plosives, is guilty of burglary with explostat will cure Bright's Disease. Be sure by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine ives and subject to imprisonment for 25 you get Dodd's.

THE

STOPPED AT BOAT Tyee Copper Co., Ltd.

Purchasers and Smelters of Copper, Gold and Silver Ores. Smelting Works at

LADYSMITH, VANCOUVER ISLAND, B. G. Convenient to E. & N Ry. or the sea.

CLERMONT LIVINGSTON. General Manager

THOS. KIDDIE Smelter Manager.

OFFICIAL NOTICES IN WEEKLY GAZETTE

Appointments Made and Companies Incorporated - Order Affecting the Kootenay Coal Lands.

This week's Gazette contains notice of the following appointments:

To be members of the board of licensing commissioners for the city of Cumberland: Ald. Donald R. McDonald. of Sandwick and Albert H. Peacev. of Cumberland.

Cornelius Edwin Lyons, of Sandon, to Mark Dumond, of Ashcroft, to be a

license commissioner for the Ashcroft license district in the place of J. C. Constable Alexander Charles Minty, of Lillooet, to be chief license inspector

under attention. This woman came here | Andrew McKnight, of Union, J. P.,

ties must know," he said, "that where berland: Ald. Robert Spiers Robertson

has been established at Fernie Proclamation is made that the act to amend the Counties Definition Act comes

into force on March 8th, 1905. Notice is given that the examination for assayers for license to practice in British Columbia will be held in Victoria, commencing April 25th.

The following have been granted assayers' certificates as a result of the examination at Nelson, held December 5th, 1904: Thos. Williard Cavers, Trail, . C., Gordon O. McMurtry, Rossland, C., Michael Henry Sullivan, Trail, B. Leslie A. E. Swinney, Ferguson

The following companies have been incorporated: The Boundary-Elkhorn Mining Company, Limited, with a capital of \$200,000; the Bowman Lumber Company, Limited, capitalized at \$1,000,000; the Okanagan Telephone Company, Limited, with a capital of \$5,000; the Pioneer Coffee & Spice Mills, Limited, capitalized at \$50,000; the Silver Peak Mining & Milling Company, Limited, with a capital of \$50,000.

The following extra-provincial companies have been authorized to carry on business in British Columbia. The Great Northern Express Company, with A. H. McNeill, of Rossland as attorney the Singer Sewing Machine Company, with Chas R Smith of Victoria man ager; the Southeast B. C. Land & Oi Company, Limited, with Geo. W. Urquhart, of Rossland, attorney for the prov-

Notice is given that R. G. Edwards Leckie, Frank W. Peters, Guy H. Kirknatrick and Sir Chas. Hibbert Tupper nder section 9 of the Coal Mines Act, have filed a petition to Judge Forin, of Woodward, March 7th; No. 76, Gr. Chester the County court of Kootenay, to decide Boyd, Jan. 24th; No. 152, Gr. Frank Cookdisputes as to the right or title to son, March 8th; No. 164, Gr. Andrew Rob-

Notice is given that His Honor Indoe Forin, by order dated February 23rd, 1905, has ordered that any person interested in the subject matter of said petitions or having any objection to the prayer of said petitions being granfed shall, on or before the 1st day of May, 1905, file with the registrar of said court at Cranbrook, a petition or statement setting forth his claim or the ground of his said objection and verify the same under oath.

SLAIN BY SOMALIS.

Mombasa, British East Africa, March 10.—It is reported that 9,000 have attacked the town of Merka, and have annihilated the inhabitants. BABY'S OWN TABLETS.

Pleasant Medicine Which All Children Will Take Readily.

You do not have to coax and threaten to get the little ones to take Baby's Own Tab- Afghan border constituted absolutely no "I believe I owe my life to Dodd's Kid- lets. The ease with which they are given threat against India. They had been right's Disease and that there was no wasted; you know just how big a dose has the Far East; also because ope for me. Then I commenced to take reached the little stomach. As a remedy emissaries in Afghanistan had been stir-What will cure Bright's Disease will easi- a certain cure for all the ills to which litcure any other form of Kidney Disease. the ones are subject. I do not know how I into a house in which there is a human Co., Brockville, Ont.



For La Grippe, For Nervousness. For Rheumatism, For Blood Diseases. For Clearing the Skin. For Obesity,

TRY VAPOR BATHS AT HOME. Better than mineral springs miles away. Glad to show you our cabinet.

CYRUS H. BOWES CHEMIST, 98 Government St., Near Yates St.,

VICTORIA, B. C. directors of the Union and Comox district hospital.

George Kirby, of Keremeos, to be a notary public within and for the province of British Columbia.

Abraham Joyce, of Fernie, to be district registrar of the Fernie registry of the Supreme court. Such appointment to take effect on the 1st day of April, 1905.

To be members of the board of commissioners of police for the city of Cumberland: Aid, Robert Spiers Robertson and Thomas Duer McLean, of Cumberland.

A registry office of the Supreme court has been established at Fernie.

Breakenstian is made that the set to thence north 80 chains, thence north 80 chains.
Victoria, 21st February, 1905.
H. O. STEVENS.

Pursuant to the by-laws of said Company rusuant to the by-laws or said Company, notice is hereby given that the annual General Meeting of the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Company, Limited, will be held at their office, No. 2 Broughton St., in the City of Victoria, on Monday, the 3rd, day of April, 1905, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing Directors and transacting any other business that may be brought before said meeting.

any other business thefore said meeting. E. J. PALMER, Local Secretary. March 1st, 1905. SECOND-HAND PIANO FOR SALE—\$135.
This instrument has been used by a teacher and is thoroughly well made.
Will be delivered free to any wharf or railway station in B. C. Hicks & Lovick Piano Co., 88 Government street, Victoria; 123 Hastings street, Vancouver.
We have others. Write us for catalogue.

FOR SALE—Oedar posts. Address Old field, Box 406, city.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS. Parade of the Fifth on Monday, March

20th-Number of Recruits. The following orders have been issued by Lieut.-Col. J. A. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment:

Regimental Headquarters Victoria B C March 11th 1905 The following men, having been attested will be taken on the strength of the regiment from the date hereafter mention and will assume the regimental number opson, March 8th: No. 170, Gr. Frank Hooper, March 1st; No. 182, Gr. Wm. J. Hooper,

by the adjutant, are posted to companies as Band-Gr. W. H. Sylvester. No. 2 Company-No. 76, Gr. Chester F. Boyd; No. 50, Gr. J. P. Walls, ir.

The following men, having been passed

No. 6 Company-No. 273, Gr. A. G. Carmichael. The regiment will parade on Monday vening, March 20th, at 8 o'clock, at the drill hall. Dress, drill order.

(Sgd.) D. B. M'CONNAN, Capt.

RUSSIAN EXPLANATION Why Troops and Guns Are Being Sent to the Afghan Frontier.

St. Petersburg, March 10.-6 p.m.-The Associated Press was assured to-day from an official source that the dispatch of Russian troops and guns to the

A bill introduced in the New York asembly recognizes a new kind of burglary. The bill provides that a person who breaks to 40 years.

VOL. 35.

\$1.00

ADVAN

Report From St. sian Council

TO JAPANES

St. Petersburg Russian news front this morning the catastrophe here. The war danger. Field magnificent stra ported that the umns are in tou-that there may b No adequate e been furnished,

tured on the le killed or wound The war office de ately what units Gen. Linevitel units were scatt off with the fev bars was the 28,000 prisoners Japanese. Kaul escape. When t wedge across th den he just man withdrawing sou moving northeas barely in time t columns, which o the latest ad being pursued, a extricating himse Gen. Meyendorff, army corps, was t

KOUROPATKI

St. Petersbur sian "Grand Arn of the thon ers on the plains Mukden, is gathe fortifications of built as a refug Liao Yang, and i of reorganizing a ing its lines. According to t

main body alread; treat and the rea falling back slow with the pursuit Gen. Kouropat An officer of the that he will pro some semblance stored. The que

The food suppl too large, imm been burned at correspondents te had nothing to e Russians, however better.

Telegrams from though inadequat tailed estimate of show that they heavy enough to ations for many patkin admits the carried off, but se many killed, woun left behind; and fr tle handful of tw of the Imperial by their gallant of standard, can be the losses susta that bore the bru Another tragic is related in conn ment of Gen. Re ment from Ouber hird of its origi soldiers breaking kissing the blood they had been or osses of officers especially heavy

With General Field Northeast March 12 (via Every hour incre the disaster st armies. To-night to have been left casualties at lea 50,000 and 60,000 guns and enorme munition and pro-hands of the Jap not exceed those

and more capable

REPORT FROM

Tokio, March 1 received to-day the field says: "In the directi forces have been from Yingpan, 18 and on March 1 in the directi all our forces are

even Gen. Kurok

5,000.