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nto the kitchen pipes. A holhad indeed blasting ill to with the more

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McClure, Phillips

E AT GRETNA

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etna Green to-day By trade he is a has retired from ty of uniting Iis name is Peter an with piercing beard, and a stoop have ste M. Barrie or Ian marriage yester-

an inquiry by any couples here?" wledged Peter. He

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ers asked him to the marriage reg-The details ted that he usually igers as witnesses performing the ot state, bu that some of the hard up.

new opera house extendal trip. enough so's a man

Than 200 Persons Buried-News From

Villages Adds to Horrors.

APPALLING DISASTERS

ntry about Mount Vesuvius, con-

ned reports placing the number of

h to base an accurate estimate.

le a copious rainfall is cooling the

ly with the devastation wrought

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e preservation of which the poor

nd promise of deliverance from their

At Ottajano five churches and ten

and cinders, which lie four feet deep on the ground. In the fall of the build-

ngs about 12 persons were killed and

more or less seriously injured.

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levastation. Sangiorgia, Cremo-

Portici, Resina and Torre Del Greco

falling of their homes

Arriving From Every Direction.

village is completely deserted by

uses fell under the weight of ashes

neless people accepted as a miracle

been carried great distances.

ple had fled the village and those

Assembled in the Church

TWICE-A-WEEK BDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1906.

bodies is determined as follows:

into the carts, to which they thankful

ly acceded, but when the vehicles had

gone a few hundred feet it was found

harnessed to each wagon they could

not pull their loads through the deep

efforts made to do so. This caused a

panic among the children, who expect-

dren, but in spite of continuous shout

them, and it is feared that the children

have been smothered in the ashes.

the fallen churches.

able mass.

fied for the present.

Boys Buried in Lava.

ing lava. They went too far and the

crust broke under their weight. They

were swallowed up before the helpless

Many school children who were

tains are safe. They wandered about

for hours while the volcano rained red

hot stones and sand, but they marvel-

TURBINE EXPERIMENTS.

Interview With a United States Naval

Officer.

bines turned at the rate of a thousand

way, and it was only when the castings

The subject is one of absorbing interest

BASEBALL IN ENGLAND.

Association Formed and Amateur Players

Will Be Encouraged.

the damage was ascertained."

perimental stage.

lously escaped unhunt.

life became known. The people who gathered about the market were soon

Just previous to the disaster religi-Naples Market Building Demolished--More the processions, which in the main seemed to be local and spontaneous ing and calling, no trace was found of affairs, organized on the moment in various districts.

city, following the eruption of Mount

cinders from the volcano.

The exact number of people within tastrophe is not known.

yard covers 600 square feet, and was roofed. The space within was unusually crowded with buyers and their chil- laid side by side while a procession of which was known to be in a very bad which was great yesterday, and accompanied by powerful discharges, had diminished yesterday evening and dur- heaviest. Little children played about the stands, adding gaiety to the scene already frantic population that the au- repeatedly to half a year or eight of the market, women screaming their thorities did not deem it advisable to months imprisonment. wares, and buyers, the like of which been almost completely aband- carried desolation into this elevated re- is not to be witnessed outside of Most of the buildings in the vilgion. Masses of sand gliding along the
Naples. Suddenly, with scarcely a
taken out of one of the churches at any education and when quite young are of flimsy construction and earth created complete darkness until tremor of warning, there was a terrific Ottajano. crash and the brilliant sight disapcinders that have fallen upon night earthquake shocks were stronger peared in a cloud of dust, while shrieks

work of rescue progressed dur "Yesterday evening and this morning | ing the morning hours, and before noon seven bodies had been removed and lowing the eruptions of Mount Vesu- said to have gone into the revolution. seventy injured people carried from the vius seemed most imminent, subse-

Recovering the Bodies.

the present the bodies of sixteen dead onlookers. persons have been taken from beneath 000 inhabitants, twenty miles from Na- and 178 injured people are being cared and to have become lost in the mounfor at the hospital.

Many Bodies Unrecognizable. nation of the people here as a result

of the market roof has been found imly unrecognizable, in some cases rewhich are better undescribed.

who had been sent by their parents to do the morning's marketing, and the grief of the parents when the bodies were found was heartrending.

surrounded by enormous crowds of people who are kept in order by cor-

continues in the most energetic manpartly blinded, choked and steamer attempting to reach Naples from ner, doctors, municipal guards, police ed them. As the King's motor the Island of Capri had to return, as the and arsenal employees taking part in was some distance ahead of the passengers were being suffocated by the it under the direction of the Duke of Aosta, prefect of Naples, whose wife is assisting in the care of the injured. The city authorities are also on the morning early had returned to her spot, and everything possible is being done to assist the families of the vic

The inhabitants of many hou and crossed the path of the cyclone | Mediterranean were blue and unrippled | near the collapsed market have h great rapidity. A short distance in place of the melacholy greyness of ordered by the police, as a matter of football clubs, stress was laid on the de-

Many Children Missing. Naples, April 10.—Terrifying news is professionals. forth smoke the wind had turned it in reaching the city this morning from Later in the afternoon the royal another direction and an air of peace points throughout the district sur-

news of the collapse of the roof of the ! Herculaneum, except that in this in-

FROM SATISFACTORY

The fate of many children at Otta. Famous Writer Will Spend Some Time With Russians Who Were Driven From Native Land. aster last night the soldiers arranged to

> New York, April 10.-The steamship the Government House. Kaiser Welhelm der Grosse, which is expected to arrive this evening, will have among ner passengers Alexis Maximovitch Pieskeff, an exile from Russia, who under the pen name of Maxime Gorky has earned a reputation for vivid descriptions of the life and the thoughts of the lowest classes of humanity. He came here at the bidding of his friends, two other exiles, Did Net Go to Zion City--Visit to Tsokanne Tschaikofsky, the leader of the Social revolutionary party, and Ivan Norody, the leader of the military party of which Lieut. Schmidt, only recently executed for rebellion, was a prominent member.

Naples, April 10 .- 9.10 a.m. - The Having been arrested once during the scenes at Ottajano, when the first vic- last year for his connection with the tims were unearthed there, were most revolutionary troubles in St. Peters-horrible. The positions of the bodies burg, the famous author was in danger showed that the victims had died while of a new arrest when he left his coun-Naples, April 10.—A frightful dis-aster has occurred in the centre of the ing convulsed with fear. The bodies try in February of this year after atwere found in a confessional of one of ary parties in Helsingfors, Finland. There he escaped to Stockholm, Swe-One body was that of an old woman den, and from there to Berlin, where Two hundred people, it is estimated, who was sitting with her right arm on February 19th he was received enof the market Monte Oliveto when the vancing danger. The second was that however, his friends did not consider of a child about 8 years old. It was the safest place for him and in the found dead in a position which would beginning of March he went to Zurich. indicate that the child had fallen asleep | Switzerland, where again he met with with a little dog close to it, and had several of the prominent men in the the building at the moment of the ca- died with one arm raised across its Russian revolution, who had found an face to protect itself from the crumb- asylum in that country. It was there ling ruins. The third body, that of a that he received several cables from his woman, was reduced to an unrecogniz- friends who had fled temporarily to the United States and who advised him to These three victims were reverently come here and recuperate his health, ors beside them.

Other bodies which were found later for the publication of several of his caused such an impression among the books and pamphlets and condemned permit any more bodies to be identi-

Gorky was born March 26th, 1863, in Nishninovgorod, and his parents were worked at anything he could find to support himself. He saw much of the New York, April 10.-A cable dis- lower classes of society and out of pity chiefly with the conditions among "Several lads in Boscotrecase, who them. His books brought him fame were unharmed when the danger fol- and money, but all his possessions are

quently ventured to walk on the cool- PRINCE ARTHUR IS DELIGHTED WITH TRIP

The town of Nola, an old place of 15,- the ruins of the Monte Oliveto market thought to have fled from their school Speaks in Highest Terms of Journey From Pacific-Regrets He Cannot Stay Longer.

> Winnipeg, April 9.-Prince Arthur of the city. The bracing atmosphere of Washington, D. C., April 10.-"I saw with which it is proposed to equip the ories which he will carry home with him United States new battleships. "The en- and retain while memory lasts. gineers knew at the time that the slender

> Prince Arthur, in conversation with blades were being torn off as the tur- his suite, spoke in glowing terms of the mountain scenery, which surpasses revolutions per minute, but no repairs the Alps in his estimation. He is proud were possible while the ship was under to think that such a magnificent imperial highway runs across Canada, were removed in port that the extent of and can easily understand why it is Britishers favorite route to the Orient. The Prince is of an observant characto naval engineers, for, notwithstanding ter.

> what has already been accomplished in "I am simply delighted with everythe adoption of steam turbines to mer- thing," he frequently remarked, and he chant ships, naval officers feel that the device is still to some degree in the ex- preciation of the royal train, and this also is entertained by all members of Experiments have been going on which the party. No delays or accidents so far have shown that the cause of the have marred the trip. breakage is the vibration that is set up The Prince leaves to-morrow night

> pressures and excessive speed of rotation. "I have enjoyed it enormously," he said. "I have asked the Canadian Pacific officials to tell everybody how grateful I am for all the trouble they have taken to welcome me; to thank the children for me; the band, all those who put up the decorations and the people in general who welcomed London, April 10.-At a meeting in Lon- me so heartily. I am only sorry that don last night it was decided to form a I can't stay longer. But there are so British baseball association. Although many places I see I cannot stay a the initiative was taken by professional week every place. Next time I come I

the American National League be sought Mills Company's Winnipeg mills dito prevent the importation of American rectly after the presentation of the the story of rebellion cabled recently. civic address to-day. Prince Arthur surprised to find in this new country | not be able to exercise it."

such a large industry, and was greatly pleased and impressed with the absolute cleanliness which prevailed. It First Division in Saskatchewan Legiswill be remembered that this same mill was visited by the Prince and Princess of Wales when in Canada several years ago, who subsequently appointed the Ogilvie company's mill-

His Royal Highness this afternoon cadets, and at the conclusion of this feature of the reception programme he days. There was a lively debate this spoke briefly but in a most complimenafternoon upon alleged crooked work tary manner to the boys, adding that he hoped to see them all competing in ing members of the government with the Empire shooting contest for cadets | consorting with crooks, naming several next year. In the evening His Royal Highness this connection.

and suite attended the state dinner at The Prince will leave for Regina tomorrow night.

JOHN A. DOWIE HAS ARRIVED IN CHICAGO

Former Leader's Iron Barred

(Associated Press.)

Chicago, April 10.-John Alexander Dowie arrived in Chicago at 9 a. m. today over the Wabash railway. Instead of going direct to Zion City he | quested from members of other provinproceeded immediately to the Auditorium Annex in Chicago.

A deputy sheriff attempted to serve some kind of a legal document upon | fect and requested to have the prachim, but one of Dowie's followers pushed the deputy sheriff away and pre-

Zion City, April 9.-Zion City is "sleeping on its arms" to-night, coming of the "first apostle." There is but one subject of conversation and to work as a deckhand on the steamer ity he founded.

Another mass meeting was held tonight in Shiloh tabrnacl and final instructions given by Overseer Voliva, new regime when the deposed "pro-Forty-nine bodies already have been extremely poor. He received hardly phet" attempts to regain his sceptre.

Dowie has been heralded as sweeping | for conduct unbecoming a man in his down on the city in a blaze of wrath, position. declaring that an "underling cannot depose his creator." The onslaught, so Winnipeg, April 9.—Lloydminster, patch to a morning paper from Naples for them he wrote his novel which dealt far as to-night's meeting showed, is the centre of the famous Barr or Briawaited with repressed anxiety, but tannia colony, is growing very fast, outward composure.

to-night's meeting, said that Dowie had town, and during the last week 106 ena secret, iron barred room in his home tries for homesteads in that locality which was for the first time entered by an outsider to-day.

"It will surprise you to learn," said one in the city of Zion.

through two iron doors.

Connaught speaks in the highest terms that the bolts and bars were mostly ed him, having violent temper, he of his trip from the Pacific Coast to on the inside. Light came into the struck the man over the head with an room through a bull's-eye window the the mountains, the clear pure air from heavy iron shutters. Air was admitted to make his peace with God and let the "There was a bed inside, a bed so

> scribe it. And this room, this cell, was built by and for a man who used to stand before you and ask you to tell him what fear was like." A visit to the basement of Shiloh house confirmed Voliva's statement

curious that I cannot attempt to de-

concerning the nature of Dowie's con cealed retreat. The room was fitted in anything but monkish simplicity, An electric light burned brightly,

shedding its light over the bed, which was made after the fashion of a window seat in an angle of the wall. Like the room itself the bed was "L" shaped and to sleep on it one would have to form an obtuse angle with the body. A telephone stood on a little stand beside the couch,

Ghastone Dowie expressed the opinion that his father had an idea that some time he might need a retreat where he could go till assistance reachhim. It was with this idea, Gladstone believed, that his father had the telephone put in.

STAND BY DOWIE.

Zionites in Germany Will Remain Loyal to Old Leader.

Berlin, April 9.-John Alexander Dowie's European adherents still belong to Elijah III., according to the "We recognize no domination but showed very keen interest in all he that of the omnipotent First Apostle,"

Chicago, April 10.—Throughout Illinois saw, asking many pertinent questions said the reverend gentleman to-day, rounding Ottajano. Reports indicate the price of coal at the mines jumped regarding the various separations and "Nobody in Zion has the power to dethat an enormous area is buried be- yesterday from \$1 to \$1.50 a ton. The treatment of the stocks which go to throne him. Everything stands in his neath ashes and cinders. The present reason given by the mine owners for the make up the ultimate product. He ex- name. If any one has usurped his This scene of quiet, however, was disaster is looked upon as a repitition advance was the growing apprehension pressed himself as being very much authority we are sure that person will

CANADIAN NOTES.

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lature-Two men Drowned While Canoeing.

Regina, Sask., April 9.—The first legislature of Saskatchewan divided to ers to the royal household, in honor of day, for the first time, on the opposiwhich the company have since called tion's amendment to the address in retheir highest grade flour "Royal ply, the vote standing 13 government to 7 opposition. Two govern bers and one provincial righter were reviewed the Winnipeg public school absent. The House is expected to adjourn to-morrow for the Easter holiin the elections, the opposition chargwell known residents of Manitoba in

Canoe Fatality Toronto, April 9.-William Hart, 22 years of age, of Guelph, and Ashleigh Moorehouse, son of Dr. H. H. Moorehouse, of Toronto, were drown ed on Saturday afternoon while canoeing on Lake Ontario,

Grocers and Wholesalers. Toronto, April 9.-A conference was held here to-day between a provincial ommittee of retail grocers and wholesalers. The result was a determination to attempt to secure from the Dominlaw so as to enable wholesalers, manufacturers and retailers to enter into agreements. It was pointed out that this right was apparently already enjoyed by labor unions and their employers. It was also agreed that instruction be sent to all retail grocers in Ontario, members of the association, and that the same action be recial associations in Canada, that when the goods of any manufacturer are sold in the stores of price-cutters and when the manufacturer is notified to that eftice discontinued and takes no notice of the same, that the members of the association be notified and that they thereafter do not make any purchases of these goods.

Locked in Box Car

Toronto, April 9.-Locked in a box car quote one of the erstwhile followers of | for two days without food was the ex-John Alexander Dowie, awaiting the perience of Leo Buckell, a 16-year-old lad of Montreal. Bucknell was coming that is the possible eventualities of to- Kingston, and got in a box car to beat morrow, which is expected to see his way. He was locked in and spent Dowle again set foot in the commun- two days in the car. On arrival here be was arrested for vagrancy,

Rearrested. Winnipeg, April 9.- John Scott Spencer, a paroled prisoner from Kingston the new manager of Zion's affairs, for penitentiary, who has been released the conduct of loyal followers of the after serving half of a sentence of 14 years for arson, was rearrested here tonight and will be returned to Kingston

Overseer Voliva, the first speaker at places of business were opened in the were made.

Surrenders to Police.

St. John, April 9.-Edward Maloney, Voliva, "that in Shiloh house there was an Englishman 25 years of age, has the most curious room in America. The given himself up to the police here. He Czar of Russia may have one and need says he killed a man last August in one, but who would think there was Warren, Pa., and ran away. The horror of the thing has so worried him "We knew there was a room kept al- that he could stand it no longer, and ways locked and into which Dowie he now wished to confess his crime. himself went seldom. We entered it He says that in last August he had to-day, but to do so we had to batter | charge of a ward in a state asylum in Warren, and one day, while attending "The room was like a vault, except a patient, named Davidson, who angerinstrument and killed him. He then outside of which was protected by ran away to Canada. He now wants

SITUATION IN MANCHURIA.

"Open Door" After First of May-Official Statement.

Washington, April 9.-The following statement was given out to-day at the Japanese legation: Owing to the fact that the with-

drawal of the troops from Manchuria not having sufficiently progressed, the Japanese government hitherto has neither permitted citizens and vessels of foreign countries to enter the ports and regions of Manchuria, nor allowed foreign consuls to proceed to their posts therein. Considerable progress however, having now been made in this respect, the Japanese government has decided in accordance with the principles of the open door and equal opportunities ever advocated by them, to permit citizens and vessels of foreign countries to enter from May 1st, and to allow foreign consuls to proceed to their posts at Antung, Hsien. From June 1st foreign consuls will be allowed to proceed to their posts at Mukden, and travelling foreigners in the interior of Manchuria will be permitted in so far as military exigencies do not prevent it. It has further been decided that the Japanese government will open Dalny (Talienwan), to the commerce of the world in as near future as possible.

precaution, to evacuate their residences of canada.

precaution, to evacuate their residences of football clubs, stress was laid on the deportance of canada.

His Royal Highness, accompanied by his suite, visited the Ogilvie Flour of the interior of Manchuria, it is important to the first of the German branch of Zion, who states that the protection of the interior of Manchuria, it is important to the first of the German branch of Zion, who states that the protection of the interior of Manchuria, it is important to the first of the German branch of Zion, who states that the protection of the interior of Manchuria, it is important to the first of the German branch of Zion, who states that the protection of the interior of Manchuria, it is important to the first of the German branch of Zion, who states that the protection of the interior of Manchuria, it is important to the first of the German branch of Zion, who states that the protection of the German branch of Zion, who states that the protection of the German branch of Zion, who states that the protection of the German branch of Zion, who states that the protection of the German branch of Zion, who states that the protection of the German branch of Zion, who states that the protection of the German branch of Zion, who states that the protection of the German branch of Zion, who states that the protection of the German branch of Zion, who states that the protection of the German branch of Zion, who states that the protection of the German branch of Zion, who states that the protection of the German branch of Zion, who states that the protection of the German branch of Zion, who states that the condition of the German branch of Zion, who states that the protection of the German branch of Zion, who states that the condition of the German branch of Zion, who states that the condition of the German branch of Zion, who states that the condition of the German branch of Zion, who states that the condition of the German branch of Zion, who states that the condition of possible for the Japanese authorities to afford such foreign travellers adequate protection and facilities in housing and other matters. Those, therefore who enter the interior of Manchuria do so entirely at their own risk, and the Japanese government do not hold themselves responsible for any damage they may sustain from bandits or other marauders.

laughing group. and sent him a

e roads are crowded with men and nen crying piteously. Special railav trains, warships and steamers are ployed in conveying the homeless cople to places of safety, while large mbers of persons are fleeing overnd in the direction of Caserca. Not ss than 15,000 refugees have reached stellamarie, where the steamer Prin-Mafalda is anchored. This vessel t the island of Capri with 1,000 pasigers, including many foreigners, on ard, but she was unable to reach her tination owing to the stifling fumes nd ashes from the volcano which en-

ped her a mile from the coast. King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena have further endeared themelves to the people by their activity on behalf of suffrers by the eruption nd the government is exerting itself relieving the destitute. This work, however, is obstructed by the conges tion of all means of transportation, which are monopolized in the carrying

> was almost at its worst, but both The King and Queen

Torre Aununziate. The sovereign vis- 150,000 refugees gathered in this city. s in which the members of his suite | cinders. re riding, it was lost sight of for me time in the clouds of whirlwind, d considerable anxiety was felt for safety. It was discovered, however, the King had ordered his automoto be driven at full speed ahead making it impossible for the arty to continue their route in motor

arty returned to Naples and visited temporary lodging places prepared refugees from the Vesuvius towns and its vicinity. villages. The conditions at Torre

Consequently the King and his

Naples, April 9.—This has been a day day owing to the change in the directorror for the cities, towns and tion taken by the flowing lava.

FOLLOW ERUPTION

Eye-Witness' Story. Rome, April 9.-The Giornale D'Italia and injured at several hundred. this afternoon published a dispatch many facts can be obtained upon from Naples giving an interview with Lieut. Siarrocchi, commanding a deaidnight the situation appears more tachment of troops, who witnessed the suring. The lava streams have destruction of Boscotrecase, a result

inished in volume and in some dions having stopped altogether, lieutenant is quoted as follows: where it lies stationary. Almost fore the destruction, the people believing that they were safe from the he lava is the damage done by cinrific rumblings were heard, followed by violent earthquake shocks which shattered the windows and cracked the tion of San Guieseppe, a place of walls. The lava then began flowing 00 inhabitants. All but 200 of the from Mount Giramella, near where a fresh fissure opened a few days ago. A wild panic ensued, the people rushing about in the streets, shrieking with attend mass. While the priest was terror. The Giramella crater was by forming his sacred office the roof that time hurling forth masses of rock and about sixty persons were badly and a current of fire was sweeping down the mountain with terrific speed, urs without surgical or medical as- flowing in two streams. One of them, tance. The only thing left standing two hundred yards broad, was moving

the church was a statue of St. Ann. toward the centre of the town. The Fled in Terror to Torre Annunxiate, while the soldiers visited the houses in order to see that

all the inhabitants escaped." Prof. Matteucci, superintendent of the Mount Vesuvius observatory, telegraphed from the observatory at 6.30

p.m. as follows: ing the night explosions of rocks ceasorts from inland towns depict ter- ed, but the emission of sand increased, completely enveloping me and forming a bed over ten centimeters deep, which flat roofs, and so are poorly cal- 7 o'clock. Several blocks of stone broke ted to bear the weight of ashes windows in the observatory. Last

It will be found that a consider- and more frequent than yesterday and of agony rent the air. per of people have perished Although the eruption of the volcano torrents of sand fell. Whilst I am teleless violent than it was twenty-four graphing several balls of fire rising irs ago, ashes are still falling in without rumbling from the enlarged reat quantities. Refugees from the crater and the new elevated crevices." ruins. threatened or destroyed villages are Early in the day apprehension was bouring into Naples by the thousands felt for the inhabitants of the country in the vicinity of Caserea, a place of

about 35,000 inhabitants in whose direction the lava was then flowing. ples, has

Suffered Severely by the fall of ashes coming from the crater, which were carried by the wind as far as the Adriatic sea. About 150,000 refugees from the district of Somma Vesuviana have sought

refuge here. When the last train was leaving Boscotrecase yesterday a fresh crater opened near the observatory station. remain in the town, which was patrolled by troops. All the railway

the tracks being covered with cinders and telegraphic communication with all points is badly congested. Another Crater Opens. Naples, April 9.-The stream of lava which has been threatening Torre Anof persons out of the zone of danger, nunziate, a town of 28,084 inhabitants, 12 The King and Queen and their suites | miles from Naples, has remained stationarrived at Naples this morning from ary since last evening, so that the danger Rome. When the royal train reached that that place would be overcome aphe station the eruption of the volcano pears to have passed. The action of the volcano has perceptibly diminished. The

shower of ashes ceased to fall over Naples for a time this morning, but besisted upon leaving immediately for gan again later in the day. There are ted Santa Anastaria, Caserea, and When the last train was leaving Boscoma Vesuviana, where they were trecase a fresh crater opened near the treeted with enthusiasm. At certain station. The refugees from Ottajano say his the royal party was struck by a five houses and five churches collapsed cyclone of ashes and cinders, from the wave of ashes. An excursion

Naples, April 10.-Noon.-Naples this normal self. The day was brilliant, the sky cloudless, the waters of the ther on the ashes were four feet the last few days and better still, the menacing columns of smoke from in. Vesuvius had almost disappeared. tuite descended and made their way on Though the smaller craters still gave and springtime had spread over Naples

Annuziati and Pompeli improved to- turned into mourning later when the of the catastrophe to the Pompeli and that a shortage is in sight.

Monte Oliveto market and the loss of stance the loss of life is less. All efforts of the press representatives and the authorities to ascertain the exact number of those who have in a state of great exciement which already fallen victims to the eruptions increased when the recovery of the of Vesuvius have so far failed. This is accounted for from the fact the buried villages are impossible of access, and further because the people ous processions had been passing who fled when their houses began to HIS HEALTH IS FAR

through the streets of this city, the fall have scattered throughout the people desiring to render thanks to the country district. The finding of 96 Almighty for having apparently averted much greater disasters than those hitherto recorded here. Here and there Jano 27. these processions wended their way jano is unknown. When the military with images of the madonna or saints, carts arrived at the scene of the disdressed in more gorgeous robes of cheap blue or yellow satin, borne above have the children and aged people get seas of dark heads, mostly those of women walking arm in arm and chanting as they moved along the main that although there were four horses thoroughfares, individuals stopping now and then to exchange jokes with passers by. These motley but picturesque processions were headed by numbers of boys, walking two and two, and carrying lighted candles, which flickertions in the darkness and blinding rain, and have not since been heard of. Searching parties went after the chiled faintly in the bright sunshine. Only of the eruption of Mount Vesuvius. The in a few cases did priests accompany

> The news of the market disaster changed this brilliant scene to one of gloom and the processions quickly dis-

roof collapsed under the weight of

The disaster is appalling. The court

Naples, April 10.-10.05 a.m.-Up to

Naples, April 10.-10 a.m.-The indigof the Monte Oliveto market disaster increases as each additional body is taken out, and a disturbance approaching a riot in importance has already occurred. The people loudly insist Only about two thousand of 32,000 inhabitants of Torre Annuziate dared to remain in the town which was natthat they were so excessively economi- in speaking of the performance of the boundless lands rapidly being settled cal that they would not appropriate new motors on some of the ocean liners along the route, are visions and memtrains were delayed to-day owing to

the funds necessary to repair the building. The identification of the bodies of a number of those killed by the collapse possible owing to their being absoluteduced to pulp, while others were horribly mutilated, giving rise to scenes

Among the dead are many children

The market itself is a mass of ruins, dons of police and carbineers. The work of searching the ruins in the slender blades by the high steam by the royal train for Regina.

Sangiuseppe 49, at Terzigno 20, at Otta-

ERUPTIONS HAVE INCREASED IN FORCE

Rumor that Another Town Has Been Destroyed--The Flight of Panic Striken People Still Continues.

Naples, April 10.-While early in to-, of missing relatives whose bodies were day the volcanic activity of Mount unrecognizable. Vesuvius appeared to have diminished as night approached, the prospect of stead of decreasing, the fall of stones and ashes emitted from the crater increased. Even with the sun shining high in the heavens the light was a dim yellow, in the midst of which the people who remained in the stricken towns, their clothing, hair and beards covered with ashes, moved about in the awful stillness of desola-

tion like gray ghosts. The case of Torre Del Greco is typical. For thirty hours the place has been practically deserted, but amid the ruins and in semi-darkness, illuminated from time to time by vivid flashes of lightning, the inhabitants go about hungry and with throats parched with smoke and dust, seemingly unable to tear themselves away from the ruins of what so recently were their homes. The communication by rail or tramway with Torre Del Greco and Torre Annunziata is impossible, owing to the cinders, sand and ash deposits. Railway travel to and from Naples is much nampered by the same conditions and a collision to-day resulted in the injuring of twelve passengers. Telegraphic unication with the towns furthest in the danger zones also is interrupt-

The throw of lava from the volcano which had almost ceased during the night resumed early to-day, and the fall of volcanic ejected in the Vesuvian communities had engulfed the build-

ings in the towns. King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena have forwarded Premier Sonnini, who is here, \$20,000, to be applied towards the relief of the sufferers by the volcano. The prefect has removed the mayor of San Guiseppe from office because in the face of danger he left his village without informing his superiors.

Cardinal Prisco, archbishop of Naples, who to-day visited the people wounded by the fall of the Mount Olivet market, brought to these unfortunates the benediction of the Pope.

The Duchess of Oosta was to-day a veritable goddess of mercy to those wounded in the market disaster. She visited the hospital and as she bent over a cot giving a drink to a child who was bruised and battered from head to foot, she felt a kiss imprinted on her hand. Looking down the Duchess' eyes met those of a woman kneel ing at her feet, who said: "Your excellency, she (pointing to the suffering child) is all I have. I am a widow.

May God reward you.' The troops on duty in the volcanic zone are utilizing the railway carriages at dofferent localities and camp says: hospitals. The Red Cross Society has established a hospital in the vicinity of

The number of dead taken from the market at San Guieseppe, which collapsed yesterday, in which a congregation of about 200 persons were attending mass, is 26. There were 79 severely

The stream of lava, which started anew in the direction of Torres Anoruziataceat, reached the cemetery near that town and then turned towards

The troops are carrying provisions, surgical instruments and medicine to be used in aiding the wounded in the vicinity of Ottajano and the work of rescue is being actively proceeded. A violent storm of sulphurous rain oc curred to-day at San Guiseppe. The volcano is resuming activity, especially at Cercola.

Five Hundred Dead. Rome. April 10.-A dispatch from Naples to the Tribuna reports that 500 persons have perished in the district between Ottajano and San Guieseppe.

Another Report. Capev to the Times says that two hundred persons perished by the collapse of the church at San Giuseppe on Monday and that two hundred more are believed to have been killed in the dis-

Among the interesting opinions of scientists of the eruption of Mount Vesuvius is one from Professor Belar. of Laibash, an authority on seismetic disturbances who in a telegram to the Daily Mail attributes the eruption to the activity of a great sun spot.

Earthquake Shocks. Napies, April 11.-(5.30 a. m.)-A great eruption of sand is observed on the

east side of the main crater. This is worse than ashes as it is heavier. The ejection of ashes seems to have diminished. Fresh shocks of earthquake are being felt especially in the direction of Ottajano, Somma and Nola. Fortunately the great amount of ashes on the ground seems to have counteracted the telluric action of the shocks. Another part of the main cone of the volcano has fallen in, causing a great discharge of red hot stones, flame and smoke. Reports from Sicily states that ashes from Mount Vesuvius are noticeable

There has been a considerable diminution in the fall of red hot sand since

The newspaper Pungolio graphically describes a visit of a member of its staff to Ottajano, San Giuseppe and Vesuvian. Ottajano was enveloped in its vicinity. The volcano was com- sory, and no part of the expense thereblack smokes. The troops were clear- pletely hidden in a dense mass of ing the ruins, demolishing totering buildings and re-establishing comnunications. Entire families perished being inequent and the bodyguard of seventy warriors. Collection and the bodyguard of seventy warriors. Collection and the bodyguard of seventy warriors corrections. rumblings. red when refugees returned in search | From all quarters come reports of cational council in Wales,

The country at San Giuseppe pre sented a tragic spectacle, people vainly immediate relief faded and the fate searching for missing relatives among of villages and towns grouped around heaps of dead. Sudden showers of hot the volcano seemed more hopeless. In- ashes cause precipitate flight from the

> Signor Matte Ucci, the director of the observatory on Mount Vesuvius states that new small craters and fissures which have opened at several points are likely to contribbute to a diminution of the eruption, as they afford more numerous outlets.

> The ashes and cinders which fill the air are causing an epidemic of eye trouble, and many people in the worst effected districts are threatened with blindness.

Naples, April 11.-The Mattino, in its ssue to-day, asserts that Sarno, a town in the province of Salerno, has been destroyed. It was impossible to verify this printed report this morn-

is a town of some 10,000 peo ole, and is situated about 10 miles east of Mount Vesuvius.

Railway Traffic Interrupted.

Naples, April 11.-The eruptions from Vesuvius increased during the night, and early to-day a coating of cinders, depth five inches, covered the ground and the roofs of the buildings. All railroad service east of the city

is interrupted. The engineers have refused to take out their trains because of the darkness caused by the heavy fall of ashes. Widespread Havoc.

Naples, April 11.—So widespread is the catastrophe caused by the eruption of Vesuvius, it is estimated that it will require an organized party of 100,000 men and the expenditure of many millions of dollars to raze houses made unsafe for habitation by the accumula tion of ashes and cinders on the roofs, erect temporary huts, refuge for thousands, who have been obliged to flee from their homes, clear the roofs of buildings that may yet be saved, extricate from the ruins of fallen struc-

tures and bury the dead. The papers unite to-day in urging the government to send General Baldissera, who saved the situation after the crushing defeat of the Italians at the hands of the Abyssinians, at Adowa, Abyssinia, in the spring of 1896 and instruct him to organize and control the work of relief.

Unable to Divert Stream.

New York, April 11.-The Times prints an account to-day of the eruption of Mount Vesuvius by F. Marion dispatch is dated San Agnello, Bay of a state of great excitement however, story. Naples, Tuesday. After giving briefly requiring double guards. a general sketch of the eruptions, he

"Yesterday (Monday) I drove through Torre Annunziata to the point where Sunday. The lava carried vast masses of burned stone and sulphur on its surface like dross on melted lead, and ease, but endless masses of dark scorae broken here and there by the greenish curling smoke of sulphur. At this point we reached a great stone pine almost unbearable. The heat was in-

"The faces of the people who crowded upon the edge of the arrested stream expressed present terror or exhaustion from recent panic.

"When the stream of fire reached formidable entrenchment in the hope of diverting its course, but every effort was useless. The molten stone advanced like a colossal serpent of fire, turning its head to the right and left as a snake does, but keeping its general direction towards the fated towns. London, April 11.-A dispatch from It was not till it reached the first house, ending up great showers of sparks, that the people finally fled for their ives, taking such belongings as they could in their arms or pile upon the

infants, whose mothers carried them at the breast or in their aprons, dogs too and cats were on the carts, and sometimes even chickens tied together by the legs, and piles of mattresses and pillows and shapeless bundles of clothes, all white with dust under the

"I saw a woman lying on her back across a cart, grastly white, if not dead with fear, heat and suffering, certainly almost dead. We ourselves

"At the moment of writing in Soretino at 2 p.m., I can see nothing of Naples or Vesuvius, or even of Ischia (an island in the bay of Naples), 30 miles to the west of the volcano, for all is hidden by a lurid curtain which is not affected by the fresh easterly breeze. The ashes are a fine dark gray dust, and are thick in my garden walks, on the terrace and on all the plants. Even at a distance of 50 yards there is a slight film in the air.'

Panic Continues.

Naples, April 11.-9.10 a.m.-The morning opened with the atmosphere education may be given in hitherto unoppressive and filled with ashes from Mount Vesuvius, causing a feeling of apprehension regarding what the future may hold in store for the city and cinder-laden smoke, the only other

the accumulation of ashes, the flight of the terror-stricken inhabitants towns and villages, the collapse buildings, the insufficiency of the relief measures, hunger and discouragement. It is no longer possible to reach the points which have suffered must severely. Even the soldiers detailed to guard the ruins at Ottajano have been

The military forces have earned the gratitude and admiration of the people by their devotion to duty and bravery. Not only are they credited with many acts of heroism, but have untiring perseverance in search of the living and the dead among crumbling walls, assisting fugitives to reach places of safety, giving aid to the wounded and in burying the dead and all the while partly suffocating by the ashes and cinders.

No danger has been too great for the troops to encounter, and no fatigue too severe for them. In this work the soldiers and others have been showed worthy examples by the Grand Duchess of Aosta, who was praised on all sides. The Duchess is pronounced to be a worthy descendent of the late King Humbert who, in 1884 went to the assistance of the sufferers from the cholera epidemic, assisting the patients in the hospitals and in some cases remaining by the bedside of the dying until the end

The situation generally is considered to be less alarming than yesterday evening. The quantity of ashes being mitted is not so great, and the rumblings are less frequent, though ashes and cinders are still falling over the city. There are about four inches of

ashes in the streets. According to the Mattlno fifty houses, three churches and the municipal buildings at Samoa have collapsed. The sand and cinders are six feet there, and all the inhabitants have sough

safety in flight. Houses at Ottajano are still colapsing, and most of the Luildings in the towns and villages in that neighborhood are tottering or are in ruins. The employees of a tobacco factory

n Naples, thinking the roof was about to fall in this morning, filed in panic from the building and communicated their fears to so many people outside that the police were compelled to interfere, and restore order. Many persons were injured during the panic. Torre Del Gece, Sanno and Sangen-naro have been evacuated and Portico, Ciccello Pogi and Morino are

tion at Torre Annunziate has somewhat improved as the current of lava has ceased to threaten it. At Torre Del Greco the downfall of ashes and sand continue. The inhabitants are awaiting steamers to esape from the danger zone. Sangennaro is plunged into obscurity. The

practically uninhabitable. The situa-

majority of houses have fallen. The fugitives arriving in Naples con firm the previous reports to the effect that houses at Ottojano continue to fall, and the town and the villages in its neighborhood are nothing but ruins. At Sanguiseppe the ashes and sand are over four feet deep. Troops are encamped in the public squares here in readiness to move quickly to the assistance of endangered places, and patrols with military doctors are rendering

assistance to the fugitives Panic Increasing. Naples, April 11 .- The panic here is increasing. The prisoners in the city jail mutinied owing to fright and succeeded in breaking open some of the doors inside the building, but were shake-down was thought lucky. All made under the local bill if work were be made to carry out what he sug-Crawford, the American novelist. His subdued by the guards. They are in other travellers tell much the same not commenced on a certain day. On gested.

News From Observatory. Rome, April 11.-Prof. Mattucci, in charge of the observatory at Mount

Vesuvius, telegraphed from there at 10 "The situation of myself and the carbineers in the observatory was very grave throughout the night. Up to 8 nothing was visible toward Boscotre- o'clock this morning the observatory was enveloped in dense showers of sand, but the volcano is now calmer. The seismic instruments show quieter records than yesterday. I shall remain tree torn up by its roots and turned to here so long as possible. If my words black charcoal, which stuck out of the could influence the population they mass at a sharp angle. The air was would be words of encouragement of sympathy, for I am most confident that Vesuvius will soon return to its normal condition."

Showers of Boiling Water.

Rome, April 11.-The Vita to-day published a dispatch from Castella-Boscotrecase, soldiers dug a wide mare, timed 3.30 this morning, saying ditch across its path and threw up a that during the night trains arrived there with thousands of fugitives from Torre Del Greco. These people were in a pitable state, covered with ashes and badly panic stricken. They said that Torre Del Greco was visited by terrible storm, accompanied by a fall of boiling water and stones the size of eggs. The houses began falling down and the population fled. The municipality of Castellamare is

succoring the fugitives. As the dispatch was filed at Castellamare the volcano tempest had recommenced at Torre Annunziata. The Giornale D'Italie this afternoon published a dispatch from questioning the magnitude of the disasters at Sarno and Sangennaro.

EDUCATION BILL.

Passed Its First Reading in the In perial House of Commons.

London, April 9.—The education bill he measure of the Liberal programme for the present session, to-day formally passed its first reading in the House Commons after an extended debate, participated in by Mr. Birrell, president of the board of education (its introducer), James I. MacDonald, Laborite and Socialist, and Sir Alfred Thomas, chairman of the Welsh Liberal party, who supported the measurde; and Sir William Anson (Liberal), representing Oxford University, George Robert Cecil, who opposed it.

Mr. Birrell declared the bill was an over by the educational authorities, but not by the regular staff; nor shall the attendance of pupils be compul-

of shall be borne by the ratepayers. The bill provides for a further an-

BUSY SCENES IN THE TOWN OF EDMONTON

More Interesting Evidence Regarding the Affairs of York County Loan Company.

Edmonton, April 10.-Although 587 homeseekers entered last month and broke all previous records in that time at the Edmonton office, the number of actual settlers coming into the country is greater than ever before, and indications are that April will be another record-breaker and overshadow March to a large extent. Settlers are pouring into Edmonton at the present time in a way not being realized even by the people of the city. Charles Sutter, Doninion immigration officer, stated today that no less than 56 men started out before 10 o'clock this morning looking for land. Nearly every one of these was an arrival of Saturday or Sunday night, and many of them represented other parties to follow. One party of eight from Illinois, who came Saturday night, represent 20 families already on the way. The rush is keeping immigration and land office officials busy handling the crowd. So great has been the demand for information that both offices are run out of maps altogether except for a few German maps left at the immigration office, and on Saturday the land office ran out of township plans. Down at the exhibition buildng, which the government has been flxing up for the accommodation of settlers there are 50 beds, and more are being added all the time. At the immigration office on Jasper street there is ccommodation for somewhere between 80 and 100 people. Notwithstanding that settlers are going right out as soon as they get their bearings, there has not been a single night for the past ten days when both these places were not filled to capacity, and at the same time every hotel in town is turning people away. On several occasions during the past week arrivals by late trains, sometimes to the number of nearly 100, have had to sit up until morning, until somebody would move out, so that they could get a room. As the season advances the influx seems to be increasing from day to day, and now every train which comes in from either south or east is crowded. Down along the line of the Canadian Northern Railway passengers say there are cars of settlers' effects standing on the railway tracks. At Manville there were seven cars received in two days last week. At Vermillion and Vegreville the cars of settlers' effects are arriving every day. A traveller who reached Edmonton yesterday said he had been travelling from Winnipeg to the mountains for fifteen years and had crowded with strangers as they have were some obligations in the provincial time had slept but five nights in an orthodox bed; the rest of the time a instance, a deposit of \$10,000 had to be ests of humanity, every effort should Loan Company's Affairs.

Toronto, April 10.-Evidence regarding the general mixing up of selling pianos, soliciting of life insurance, conducting a teaming business, the publication of two magazines rying on of the affairs of the York Loan was given in the investigation of the conspiracy charge against Joseph Phillips to-day. Thomas Clarke, a teamster, said he had secured an advance amounting altogether to \$2,950 from the loan company. He drew \$400 at a time and with the amounts bought horses and wagons. He used to drive Phillips and also drove Miss Georgina and Miss Lillian Hudson on two occasions. For the \$2,950 he gave no security. He used to retain a third of the profits and hand two-thirds over to Miss Lillian Hudson. He drew \$15 a week in addition. The advances he five years. used to draw from Mr. Linn on an order from Phillips. Charles F. Broadhurst, now an insurance agent in the Sun Life Company, and previously for ten years with the York Loan, said he one piano and it was for \$325. His commission was 15 per cent. He also South Kootenay passes. wrote life insurance, his average being from \$2,000 to \$5,000. This was done while he was in the pay of the York Loan, who also paid his hotel expenses in addition. Miss Alexander testified to working for the York Loan, the National Monthly and the Home Magazine all at the same time.

The Prince at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, April 10. - His Royal Highness Prince Arthur of Connaught held a public reception at Government House this afternoon from 4.30 to 6 o'clock, and hundreds of citizens called to see the royal guest. In the evening he was entertained at a dinner at the Manitoba Club, and after this function, which marks the conclusion of his visit to Winnipeg, the Prince will leave for Brandon, where he will proceed tomorrow, proceeding thence to Regina. Admiral Seymour, who is a member of the suite of Prince Arthur of Connaught, received a cablegram last night announcing the death of his brother, Ven. Archdeacon Seymour, of Barnstaple. England.

Suspect in Custody. Montreal, April 10.—Detective depart-Wyndham (Conservative), and Lord laid its hands upon the man who murdered little Ida Ahern. His name is honest attempt to deal with a difficult man, residing on Grand Trunk street The jury took the case Saturday at 5 problem. Under the bill religious and employed by the Montreal Steel Works. Already he has been identified provided schools, if they are taken by four people who saw him either in the scene of the murder. Two emfirst acquainted the police with the both trials was self-defence. story that Hackett was the guilty man. They were returning from work on the der, it occurred to them that Hackett arriving at New York Tuesday.

scription given of the supposed murderer and they communicated the news to Captain Coleman. Hackett was arrested and brought down to the city hall and there he was identified positively by several witnesses as the man they had seen with the little girl on Tuesday last. Hackett worked at night in the steel works and failed to turn up Tuesday night. When questioned by the police, he explained that he had spent the afternoon in question loafing around the neighborhood where he ed home about half-past five, had sup-per and went to bed. The cousin in question denies that Hackett was at her house as he alleges, but his wife says that he was at home at half-past five. Mrs. Hackett weakened her story, however, by swearing positively as to the hour on this day, but being unable to say at what time he returned home on the day before or the day after. Hackett's reputation is none too good.

Saskatchewan House. Regina, April 10.-The debate on the address in reply came to an end this afternoon when Premier Scott asked for a vote, but Mr. Haultain immediately interposed and said that so far as the opposition was concerned, the motion would be unanimous. The latter had introduced an amendment in order to put members on record, and had no intention of voting against the address in reply. The House then adjourned for a fortnight over Easter, the long cessation of business being necessary in order to permit of members living the northern districts getting back to their homes. The government expects to conclude the session within three weeks or at the outside of a month of the reassembling of the

Edmonton, April 10.-Alberta College baseball team went to Strathcona Saturday afternoon and defeated the Strathcona High school team by 12 to

Unknown Body Found Kenora, Ont., April 10.-An unknown body was discovered to-day floating near the sawmill here, the features being unrecognizable owing to the time it had been in the water. The body is believed to be that of a young Swedish laborer who disappeared late last fall.

RAILWAY ACTS.

Considered By Committee of the Dominion House of Commons.

Ottawa, April 10 .- At the railway ate the Kamloops & Yellowhead Pass railway was discussed. The incorporators are citizens of Vancouver. They propose to build from Kamloops. thence running in a northerly direction following the valleys of the North Thompson river, Canoe river and Mc-Lellan's creek, to a point near Tete Jaune Cache, in the province of British Columbia. Mr. Thompson, of Ottawa, explained the bill. Duncan Ross asked him as to the difference between this bill and that which the company had obtained from the local legislature. never seen the trains and towns so not to pass legislation behind the back of the province. Mr. Thompson said afloat. motion of W. A. Galliher, who had

Green lake, along the Lillooet lake, ignorance he had passed her. Lillooet river and Harpoon lake, thence through the Yellowhead Pass to Edmonton. A clause was inserted pro-

within three years, and completion in way Company bill was adopted. Mr. American certificates for American Galliher had charge of it. The bill the use of the North Kootenay or

ELECTION LAWS.

Question of Returning Officers Discussed at Meeting of Special Committee

Ottawa, April 10 .- At to-day's meeting of the Dominion election laws committee Hon. F. Oliver and western members, Liberals and Conservatives, were examined with a view of ascertaining who should be made returning officers at elections. There was a difference of opinion on the question. The Liberals wanted to let the law stand as at present. The Conservatives held that the sheriffs, deputy sheriffs and superintendent of Mounted Police should be named.

Hon. Mr. Oliver objected to involving the police in election matters which would impair their efficiency. Ralph Smith favored the law as it now stands in British Columbia.

CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Helena, Mont., April 9.-The second trial here of Camile Remey, charged ment is of the opinion that it now has with killing Wasson J. Oliver, of Dillcon, near Wolf creek, 30 miles north of Helena, on September 22nd last, re-James Hackett, and he is a married sulted in a conviction of manslaughter. p.m. and reported a verdict this morning, leaving the infliction of punishment to Judge Smith. The maximum the company of the little girl or around penalty is ten years in state penitentiary. The jury disagreed at the first ployees of the Montreal Steel Works trial last January. Remey's plea at

Sir William C. Van Horne, of the signs of activity being frequent and nual grant of \$5,000,000 from the im- day of the murder about 6.30 when they board of directors of the Canadian Paproposes the establishment of an edu- crime. After the discovery of the mur- ger on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm,

IMPROVEMENTS IN AIDS TO NAVIGATION

around the neighborhood where he lives and visiting a cousin. He returnmons--Minister of Marine Will Visit Coast During Summer.

the day R. G. Macpherson (Vancouver) would be rearranged on the maximu in the House yesterday brought up the and minimum scale. He would co question of aids to navigation on the sider the requiring of a British inspec west coast of Vancouver Island. He tion of officers and craft carrying Amsaid that prior to the advent of the C. erican certificates when calling at Can P. R. shipping on the Pacific coast was a dian ports. very small indeed. To-day they had two lines between Vancouver, Victoria and Oriental points, so with Australia, guard improvement on the Pacific th and next month there would be a new line with New Zealand. Then there was appoint a British Columbia repres the Blue Funnel line running from Liv- tative on the lighthouse board. erpool, round Cape Horn to Vancouver and Victoria. Mr. Macpherson gave the registered tonnage of both | British Columbia members had de ports, showing how it had increased during the past few years. The boats called twice at Victoria. That should ince during the coming summer be borne in mind when calculating ton-

Mr. Macpherson proceeded to picture

in a graphic and touching way some of the wrecks which had taken place on the west coast. He dealt first with the Pass of Melfort, and not one soul was saved. She was coming in ballast to load lumber at Puget Sound. Then graph and other modern appliances. there was the King David, from Glasgow, when six men and the chief officer ance to British Columbia, and its in were drowned. Then there was the wreck of the Valencia, which shocked the whole of the civilized world. Some sixty souls were drowned. The chart which the King David used was dated 1859. That was all that was extant depart from the arguments adduced for sailing purposes. A note was on the chart that a place of assistance and attempt to fasten on the govern was at Cape Beale. That was 120 miles | ment the responsibility for the wred from the city of Victoria. At that part known as "The graveyard of the Pa- of life which followed. It was an eific," the Valencia's crew and passengers were 24 hours on the rocks and great political party should attempt no one to same them. Unless some radical measures are taken that will reduce these dangers to the very smallest possible minimum the department of marine and fisheries, in my opinion will be condoning murder. That may seem a strong statement to make, but those who wished to commit t would better interview the orphans and widows of those who had met watery graves.

Mr. Macpherson then pointed where lighthouses should be located, whistling buoys placed and other improvements to prevent accidents. There was the necessity of lifeboats at Barkley Sound. Touching the loss of the Clallam, Mr. Macpherson said it was Hon. H. R. Emmerson said that this would be necessary because they ought due to the inspector of hulls. He would just as soon take a gun and shoot just as soon take a gun and shoot those on board as send that coffin

In conclusion he said that in the in terests of Vancouver, in the interests bill not to be found in this one. For of British Columbia, and in the inter-

Ralph Smith (Nanaimo) followed Mr charge of the bill, it was referred to a Macpherson. He showed that the loss of the Clallam was entirely due to a R. G. Macpherson had charge and ex- badly constructed vessel only six plained the Vancouver, Westminster & months in commission. The fault lay Yukon railway bill. This was for an with the inspector of hulls for British extension of time and for building Columbia, who passed her. At any branches. One branch was from the rate, the evidence at the inquiry was main line between Anderson lake and that either through carelessness or

In reference to the Valencia, he said south easterly to the international that the crew was picked up on the boundary. Another branch was from streets of San Francisco without any the main line between Lillooet and previous training. There was no dis-Quesnelle to Tete Jaune Cache, also cipline on board the boat, and the capfrom a point between Cottonwood and tain was only twice in British Colum-Willow rivers to Barkerville, and from bia ports, and was miles out of his a point near Willow river along the course. It was lost through bad sea-Fraser river to Tete Janue Cache, manship and carelessness. The government was not to blame for that. But the government ought to have the viding for the commencement of work supervision of men who were in charge. He spoke of the importance of British certificates as against American. The Crawford Bay & St. Mary's Rail- In 1895 an order was passed accepting

vessels when previously British and asked power to build from Fort Steele, American certificates were required for B. C., by a convenient pass, through American vessels in Canadian ports. was first agent, next superintendent, the Rockies to Lethbridge in Alberta. That was a mistake. He asked that and then an inspector. He only sold It was amended to confine the bill to American vessels should be carefully inspected. He suggested wireless telegraphy as one thing which the government should establish on the Pacific. There were now 13 stations on the Atlantic and none on the Pacific. The government should own the wireless telegraphy and

should establish compulsory pilotage on Pacific coast passenger steamers. These two vessels stranded without British Columbia pilots aboard. In closing, Mr. Smith said he believed the minister of marine realized the

importance of these matters and would immediately apply relief. W. Sloan (Comox-Atlin) followed making a very strong speech in favor of aids to navigation on the Pacific. Mr. Sloan advise1 the Canadian government to complete the hydrographic survey of the British Columbia Coast begun by the British government. The southern coast was charted, but the have also had the matter under consider northern coast line was little known. The terminus of the Grand Trunk with a view to establishing a certain Pacific at Prince Rupert brought the northern coast into prominence. He advocated an increase in the salaries of lightkeepers as well as dealing fully with the question at issue.

Hon. L. P. Brodeur, minister of marine, said he had taken charge of the department a few da's after the but I am quite certain that the neces Valencia disaster. He had ordered an ties of the case will be met and ever investigation into the cause of the wreck and of marine protection on the perty, and every possible appliance the Pacific coast. The investigation was can be provided for saving life in case of made by Agent Gaudin, Capt. Cox and Capt. Newcomb. They had thrown the ment at a very early date." blame on the captain of the Valencia who had neglected to allow for the currents. A similar finding was returned by the American inquiry. The government was now prosecuting a hydrographic survey of the coast, was having surf life hoats built for patrol land lines, and improve lights and Leuchter, of the colonial punitive force, buoys. A wrecking plant was to be is in pursuit.

Ottawa, April 11.—On the orders of | bonused. The salaries of lightkeeners

proposed aggressive policy of coas minister announced his willingness Hon. Mr. Bordeur had no fault

find with the manner in which with the subject, and concluded promising to pay a visit to that pro familiarize himself with its needs. Hon. W. Templeman (minister of land revenue), and Messrs. Macphe son, Smith and Sloan had advance

many reasons for improving the aid to navigation on the Pacific coast b the erection of light houses, fo alarms, beacons, buoys, wireless tele The question was of great impor portance was fully realized by the gov ernment, which had taken active ster towards improving navigation on th Pacific Coast. The leader of the oppo sition in his address thought it well the members from British Columbia of the Valencia and the lamentable los fortunate thing that the leader of make political capital out of such misfortune. One would think it small a thing for a gentleman of high position to attempt to saddle on the government of the country responsibility for the loss of life in marine casualty of this kind. "I sorry to say," said Mr. Brodeur, "th

the leader of the Conservative part should attempt to build up a politica platform upon certain calamities and nisfortunes. Only the other day po litical capital was sought to be mad out of a falling tower, and this after noon a similar attempt is made regard to a disaster which happene at the other end of the contiment, an or which possibly no one was direct esponsible, except the unfortunat captain, who went down with

R. L. Borden followed the minister of narine and fisheries in a speech prac tically charging the government with sibility for the wreck of the Valencia.

Hon. W. Templeman recited the cir. umstances of the disaster and par of the report of the commission, and then said: "In the city of Victoria where all the facts are known, where the nature of the coast line is known where the efforts of the governmen to provide greater facilities for navi gation are known, my friends of the Conservative party were unsuccessful this government responsible in any respect for this melancholy disaster. Now, we all realize the necessity for more aids to navigation on the Pacific coast. As one member from British Columbia said, our coast line is se eral thousand miles in extent. this particular part of the coast, Carmanah lighthouse westward northward, is exceedingly dange would be absolutely impossi am advised by the expert of the de partment, to maintain a life saving station at any point between Car manah and Cape Beale. This is stretch of coast where most of thes infortunate disasters have take place. The coast is abrupt, mountain ous, almost down to the water's edge is densely wooded, is cut here and there by mountain streams and gorges, and it would be absolutely impossible to maintain at any point along that coast a life saving station. But I understand that the policy of the depart ment is to place a life saving station at Bamfield creek, from which point lifeboats might proceed to sea. might also be well to have a life saving station at Carmanah, but along this coast line, all the way from Car manah to Barkley Sound, there is

"This matter has been engaging " sonal attention for some weeks, of the department even before the ter of marine and fisheries had att that position, with a view of trying solve the difficulty. Officers of the partment have had the matter under sideration and have been making an spection with a view of trying to the difficulty. Officers of the departme tion and have been making an inspect number of wireless stations and arran ing to have constructed a road along coast line in order that life-saving pliances could proceed from poin point as might be found necessary. The problem is an extremely difficult one. possible security given to life and pre wreck will be provided by the govern

point where lifeboats could be launch

REBEL CHIEF ESCAPES.

Bambaata and Seventy Warriors Make Their Way Into Zululand.

Durban, Natal, April 8.-Chief Bam baata has escaped into Zululand with a

Houses in Vicin Weight of

Naples, April 11.-The Vesuvius district as fa Caserta and Castellman Saharan desert: Report all sides state that the ot so heavy as it has b few days, and that the ner, and from this it

the prospects are much The blockade of loc tinues, but service on th railway has been rethough greatly disarran where foreigners, not fu ing the situation, inve delays and discomforts have been subjected. disquieting day in Napl alarmed by what has deserted their shops an rowds are in a tempe It would only require a conflagration The arrival of King

el and Queen Helena To Restore They have been receive which turned into del the sovereign left for a visit to the wounde women exclaimed: "I be wounded for the sa ords in which to ext tude that both the Capporimond and Sa

been given up to the Conditions to-night affected by the eru Vesuvius are great The fall of volcanic a ished, and scientis opinion that the volc

All the papers to-n that the public be ca improved condi The papers also Matteucci for his co ing to the ruined Mount Vesuvius and messages of encoura pressions of confider will soon quiet down. All the theatres, of amusement have fore all the sacred

streets candles are while smaller images the streets and down in the open candles. Troops are

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suffocation. The people who Annunziata are in from starvation, al been closed. Ration have been sent t ships ordered here effective service

refugees. Premier Sonnini r by rail from Rome been much impeded King Victor Emma

the Premier Discussed th to be adopted to r dence, maintain or and repair the dam directed that the r Fernando be open of wounded refug sent here to aid in t Two American g lessly ventured into trict, where the ak causfied them much little peril, were b

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and early in the da tention of return Rome in order to relief work. The reached Naples to ceived with an Later they visited hospital and were ed through the st report that the troyed is denied. The number of k surrounding villag it is believed that : Even Capri, a sm pania, 19 miles son orite resort for tor been covered with abandoned by its

which included se The magnitude Almost In Mount Vesuvius h and terror over a

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cation with officers en before the minisheries had attained Officers of the dee matter under co n making an inof trying to solve ter under consideraaking an inspectio ations and arranged a road along th that life-saving aped from point to nd necessary. The ely difficult one. We all we expect to do be met and every en to life and pro sible appliance that saving life in case of ded by the governdate."

EF ESCAPES.

enty Warriors Make nto Zululand.

pril 8.-Chief Bamnto Zululand with a nty warriors. Col. onial punitive force,

MANY PEOPLE BURIED IN RUINS OF HOMES

Houses in Vicinity of Vesuvius Collapse Under Weight of Cinders--The King Visits the Injured.

mare and Naples.

practically buried.

. The train which brought Premier

Reports of the destruction of two

towns, Sarno and Sangenarro, the for-

8,000, have happily proved to be with-

out foundation. At Sarno, 5,000 per-

sons from nearby villages and farms

have found refuge. Ottajano, where

many lives were lost on Monday, is now

There is now great difficulty in ascer-

taining the actual condition of affairs

in that part of the stricken district

nearest the volcano. The tram and

and ashes. The roads obliterated and

conditions make it difficult to give an

and that fifty thousand persons have

Conditions Better.

the conditions throughout the area af-

fected by the eruptions of Mount

Vesuvius are better this morning as

compared with those of the early hours

of yesterday. Frequent detonations

The main crater is gradually enlarg

ing. The rain of ashes has diminished.

The heaviest fall is now over Samma

Santa Anastasia, Ponticalli and other

Large contingents of troops have ar-

tualities. The garrison has been

doubled, and sailors ordered ashore

from the squadron in the bay will help

For a time after midnight, the erup-

Many Houses Collapse.

Naples, April 12.-From all quarters

during the vellow gray atmosphere of

under the covers of their cap.

down-hearted.

ation for their saint.

tellamare. His Majesty

More shops were opened to-day, and

Resuming Its Normal Life.

The people having recovered from the

panic of yesterday are less sullen and

The presence of King Victor Em-

manuel in Naples, which always pro-

duces a good effect, has acted as a

tonic on the citizens who have a super-

stitious veneration for His Majesty

interfere with the Neapolitan's vener-

Inspected All the Camp Hospitals

tunes and asking what he could do to

or her behalf, his Majesty gave orders

poor man with toil-hardened hands

question regarding his immediate ne-

cessities, said with tears in his eyes:

the King's eyes as he turned away

The Queen, while the King was

from the sorrowing father's bedside.

where the refugees are housed.

restore and maintain public order.

tions were somewhat more acute.

Naples, April 11.-The whole of the Under Secretary of State Denaval esuvius district as far as Naples, were blockaded at Torre Annunziata aserta and Castellmara is one vast by ash heaps, and were compelled to Saharan desert. Reports to-night from go to Castellamare in automobile, sides state that the fall of ashes is reaching that place with difficulty. t so heavy as it has been for the last They hoped to get a boat at Castellaw days, and that the ashes are much mare to take them back from there to her, and from this it is argued that this city, but even the fishermen re-fused to take the risk of crossing the the prospects are much brighter. Bay of Naples, as they would have had

The blockade of local traffic continues, but service on the main lines of to pass Mount Vesuvius, which is situtinues, but service on the main lines of railway has been re-estalished, alated about half way between Castellathough greatly disarranged by the inibable confusion in the stations, here foreigners, not fully understand- Sonnini here to-day from Rome was the situation, inveign against the considerably delayed by ashes. vs and discomforts to which they been subjected. This has been a nieting day in Naples. The people | mer having a population of more than rmed by what has happened, have serted their shops and the maunfacers are nearly all closed. The owds are in a temper for say excess.

The arrival of King Victor Emmanuand Queen Helena has cone much

would only require a sparit to start

To Restore Calm They have been received with great joy railway tracks are deep under sands ich turned into delirium whenever sovereign left for the nospital for even the fishermen who ply their callvisit to the wounded there. The poor | ing on the bay of Naples are afraid to nen exclaimed: "I would consent to venture out on the water anywhere in wounded for the sake of being kiss- the vicinity of Vesuvius. All these d by the Queen," Others cannot find in which to express their grati- intelligent estimate of the loss of prole that both the royal castles of perty. One estimate is that twenty porimond and San Fernando have million dollar damage has been done given up to the refugees. Conditions to-night in the section been rendered homeless. Until com-

fected by the eruption of Mount munication can be restored and search are greatly ameliorated. of the houses in the affected districts ne fall of volcanic ashes has dimin- can be made, it will be impossible to shed, and scientists express the determine how many persons have inion that the volcano has spent it- perished by this eruption

that the public be calm, pointing out he improved condition of affairs. papers also eulogize Director Matteucci for his courage in returning to the ruined observatory on Mount Vesuvius and sending thence messages of encouragement and ex- are still heard, but faintly pressions of confidence that Vesuvius

All the theatres, cafes and places of amusement have been closed. Before all the sacred images in the villages in a section opposite and disstreets candles are kept burning, tant from the city. while smaller images are carried in the streets and in many cases set rived affording a military force suffidown in the open air surrounded by cient to be successful to meet all evencandles. Troops are being employed to Clear the Roofs

of buildings of the accumulation of

and and ashes. The large glass-covered galleries hroughout the city, which are much uented, have been ordered closed, lest the weight upon the roofs cause them to collapse. The village of San sand and ashes, and several houses have collapsed. At that place three Houses are collapsing and burying to the strenuous work his position expersons were killed and more than 20 their occupants, and roads near the acts.

In the road at Torre del Greco are closed again by falling cinders. ee persons were found-dead from

The people who remain at Torre

Premier Sonnini reached here to-day drivers of trolley cars are wearing rail from Rome, his journey having masks of some transparent material would willingly make his retirement en much impeded. He had a conferce immediately upon his arrival with ng Victor Emmanuel, with whom

Discussed the Measures

to be adopted to restore public confience, maintain order, aid the refugees nd repair the damage. The King has irected that the royal palace at San ernando be opened for the reception wounded refugees. Firemen and mbulance corps from Rome have been nt here to aid in the care of sufferers. Two American girls who had heedssly ventured into the Vesuvius disct, where the abandonment of the train by which they were travelling causfied them much discomfort and no ittle peril, were brought here to-day by the steamer St. Bon.

The distress among the tens of thousands of refugees is appaling. The government is forwarding supies of food and money. Several of the Italian cities have done the same, and private citizens are contributing ey for the assistance of the suferers, but more help is needed.

King Victor Emmanuel has placed in which the troops are caring for sufne royal palace at Capporimond, situ- fering refugees, speaking to the injured ated above Naples, at the disposition and comforting them in their misfor-

early in the day announced his in- reply indicating a sufferer's desire that on of returning to Naples from something be immediately done in his e in order to personally direct the work. The news caused much to have the desire fulfilled. action, and when their Majesties | This gave rise to many heart-rendhed Naples to-night they were re- ing scenes. As the King bent over a ed with an enthusiastic greeting. ter they visited the sufferers in the whose right leg had been amputated, pital and were cheered as they pass- the sufferer, replying to His Majesty's through the streets. Although the port that the Sarno has been desoyed is denied, it is now officially adted that Ottajano has been buried. he number of killed there and in the affected, clasped the man's hand, and unding villages is not known, but exclaimed. "My poor fellow, I can do is believed that 300 is a low estimate. n Capri, a small island off Cam- mean breaking the laws, which I must agreed. pania, 19 miles south of Naples, a fav- be the first to respect. I would give ite resort for tourists and artists, has anything I have were it possible by so covered with ashes, and has been doing to send your son to you, but I ich included several Americans.

The magnitude of the disaster is Almost Indescribable. Mount Vesuvius has spread desolation away, visited the charitable instituand terror over an immense tract of tions here, and inspected the places

Minister of Finance Salandra and In spite of the fact that many gov- cup late this summer.

ernment officials have arrived here to reinforce the local officers, the congestion of the telegraph business is indescribable. A telegram sent from Paris at 6 p. m. yesterday was not de-

Narrow Escapes. Naples, April 12.—Until 9 o'clock this norning the most consoling news thus far is that the lava is cooling on all

Some extraordinary escapes from death have been recorded. A man and his four children have been rescued after having been lost in the ash-covered wilderness for fifty-six hours. They were terribly exhausted, and seemed more like skeletons than human

Firemen have been sent from Palermo, Sicily, and other places to the villages in this vicinity, which have suffered the most from the fall of ashes, in order to assist in removing the ashes from the roofs and relieve the exhausted soldiers.

Camp kitchens have been established at a number of places, and free meals are being distributed wherever possible to those in need of them.

Ottajano Abandoned. Naples, April 12, 12.30.—The latest reports show that 243 houses have been damaged at Portici, 159 at San Giovanni and Toduccio, 432 at Resina, and 1,000 at Torre Del Greco.

It is impossible to determine the exact number of buildings demolished at Torre Annunziata. It is estimated that about 5,000 in all have been partly or entirely destroyed. In the villages on the Ottajano side of the mountain all ing been almost entirely abandoned.

A committee has been formed to collect funds and organize assistance for Dowie struggied from his bed and the relief of the sufferers. It is presided over by the Duke of Oasta. The government headed the subscription when he sank to his knees and mutterlast night with \$100,000. The amount collected up to the present is \$300,000. An incipient riot occurred at Torre Annuziata during the day, due to the fact that the authorities ordered the closing of a church which was considered unsafe. The troops promptly restored order.

At Boscotrecaso, thieves during the morning entered some of the houses of the better class of inhabitants in the outskirts of the town and stripped them of everything valuable.

It is noticed that the birds have com pletely deserted the Vesuvius district. A French squadron of three warships arrived here to-day to express French sympathy with the sufferers and render them assistance. The Neapolitans are very grateful for this action upon Naples, April 12.-Viewed as a whole the part of the French government.

CASTRO RETIRES.

President of Venezuela Says Retire ment is Only Temporary.

New York, April 11.-Gen. Ciprian Castro has retired temporarily from the presidency of Venezuela. General Vicente Gomez, first vice-president of the republic, is the present executive

This information was contained in an official cable dispatch received to-day from Caracas by Carlos Benito Figuerdo, Venezuelan consul general in this city. Mr. Figuerdo sent the fol-

lowing letter to the press: "I have just received a cable from Caracas in which I am advised that on Monday, the 9th inst., Juan Vicente Gomez, vice-president, took charge of the position. Gen. Castro, president of come reports that the situation has the republic, has resigned his position ennaro has been partially buried in ameliorated, but ashes from Mount temporarily and desires to retire to a Vesuvius are falling everywhere, restful, quiet life for some time, owing

The inhabitants of this city are en- follows: "'Peace is assured in the entire reyesterday, which is even more oppres- public. The international situation of rom starvation, all the shops having tume of those who can afford consists ing questions will be either amicably een closed. Rations for 200 persons of automobile cap and goggles, which arranged or settled by arbitration. hips ordered here have been doing semblance of cleanlines, but the people support the government presided over mony and good will to the country he

> permanent. "The ministers and governors have presented their resignations, as is dent at liberty to select his cabinet."

> > LOCAL OPTION.

Member of Imperial House Refers to Progress in Colonies.

London, April 11.—"In this matter the colonies are showing a path of wisdom," said Lief Jones in the House of From early in the day crowds gathered before the palace, where men were Commons to-day in moving a resolution approving the principal of local heard to exclaim: "He comes, but the Pope stays at home, long live the option laws. He pointed to the steady King." This feeling, however, does not reduction of licenses in Canada by the operation of local option laws. Min-The King left Naples early this a big increase of population in Toronto morning for Sanguiseppe, Ottajano and during the last thirty years. He said one result of the system was that the Terrisigno in order to ascertain personally the actual situation at these consumption of liquor had greatly dimtowns. He hoped to be able to coninished. Thus the consumption in tinue his journey to Sarno and Caswhat it was in this country, whilst one-third.

MAIL CONTRACTS

Arrangement With the C. P. R. For Transportation of Oriental Postal Matter May Be Continued.

Ottawa, Ont., April 12.-The cabled tatement that the British government "Send me my son, who is serving as a soldier." The King, who was visibly subsidy.

The Allan line has divided its conmuch; to grant your request would with the C. P. R. The government has was not learned.

THE ROOSEVELT CUP

send his new small yacht, the Angela II.,

VERGE OF COLLAPSE

CENTRE OF HIS ROOM

Former Leader of Zionites Would Not Allow Attendant to Send For a Physician.

Chicago III. April 12.-The Record-Herald to-day says:

"John Alexander Dowie's contro-

versy with Voliva and the other revolutionists at Zion City shrank into insignificance just before midnight last night, at which hour the self-styled apostle faced the great Maker of all on his knees in the centre of his in the midst of struggle with disease. "It was at the close of a strenuous day that the Zionist was attacked. His collapse seemed so extreme that his personal attendants, all of whom have been taught to shun medicine, urged the houses have been damaged. At that they be allowed to send for a Nola desolation reigns, the place hav- physician. I shall ask Divine assis-

tance, that is the only real help.' "Then with convulsive movemen scrambled toward the centre of the room. He had gone but a few feet ed a prayer. His attendants carried him back to bed again, and at 3 o'clock this morning he was said to be sleep-

Conflicting Views.

Chicago, Ill., April 12.-John Alexanpeaceable adjustment of his troubles with the Christian Catholic church. that the report that he was about to | March 21st. ompromise with Overseer Voliva was untrue. He said that he would make a contest in the courts and get his property back.

Attorney Wettin, his legal adviser when told of his declaration said: can only repeat what I said last night. There is good prospect of the adjustment of the trouble without resorting to the courts. The situation has not changed so far as I know."

MINERS PREPARE REPLY

To Counter Arbitration Plan Submit ted by the Operators.

he counter-arbitration plan of the anthracite operators under re-consideration nearly all day, the general scale mmittee of the hard coal mines comowners to-morrow.

cept the operators' offer that the an- West. thracite strike commission takes up the dispute, but will ask that the tri- migrants who have arrived so far this bunal be permitted to consider the or-iginal demands with certain important that the total immigration for the modifications. The concessions said to month of March will be between fifty have been decided upon are that in- and sixty per cent. in advance of that stead of an agreement being entered of the same month a year ago. into by the operators and the United | C. Wesley Speers, Dominion governthe wage workers, who agree to an as- tions of the West, which are chiefly sessment to defray the expenses in- affected by the present movement, in curred in carrying out the miners' part | speaking of it to-day, could not give nnunziata are in danger of death sive than before. The popular cosworkers-union and non-union-being compelled to contribute, and that the ation have been sent thither. The war- enables the wearer to maintain a Gen. Castro charges all Venezuelans to duration of the agreement be left to the commission. The miners in their | thankful for this year," he said, "is the ective service in the removal of generally have to be contented with by Gen. Gomez, and adds that should arbitration plan asked for a two year paper masks and raised umbrellas. The his temporary separation bring har-agreement and the operators in their ounter proposition wanted one for

three years. If this proposition is submitted by the miners and accepted, it would leave the commission free to take up usual, so as to leave the new presi- the demands for an increase in wages, an eight-hour day, uniform pay for all classes of employment paid by the day or month, reconstruction of the conciliation board, and a number of minor grievances. The operators want to limit the inquiry to the wage question are being carried forward as rapidly for sale of life insurance in one week. and the adjustment of complaints.

MAUNDY THURSDAY.

Emperor Francis Joseph Washed the Feet of Twelve Aged Men.

Vienna, April 12.-Emperor Francis Joseph to-day carried out the ancient all the province. Owing to this natural peration of local option laws. Min-sterial cheers greeted the statement of big increase of population in Toronto washing of the feet of twelve aged men, who were on this occasion all octagenarians, their united ages being seekers. The department accommoda-1,056 years. The ceremony took place tion for immigrants has been adequate, in a large hall of the Hofburg, before the building available being suppleinished. Thus the consumption in Canada was only about one-fourth what it was in this country, whilst in the consumption in a large gathering of archdukes, diplomented by the use of a number of large tents, floored and heated. The Australia varied from one-quarter to ceremony concluded there was a destowal of silk purses containing thirty tlers get located is amazing. Houses silver pieces, which His Majesty hung are brought into the country all ready around the necks of each of the men.

ALARMING BLAZE. Outbreak in Business Block in New

New York, April 13.-By using the

York.

KILLED ON RAILWAY.

Tacoma, April 11 .- Dr. Thomas Mcmorning by a Northern Pacific passenger train which he was trying to catch. Kiel, April 12.-The Kiel Gazette says As he crossed the track he was seen to that the German Crown Prince intends to reel and fall. A moment later the train was on him. The body was horto America to compete for the Roosevelt ribly mangled. He had practised medicine in Puvallup for eighteen years. evening

THE OPENING OF Report That Understanding Has Been Montreal. April 11:-It is announced

the Allan Steamship Company and the Canadian Pacific Railway with regard to the terms and conditions which the Canadian Pacific Railway Atlantic steamship service will be allowed to participate in the subvention from the Dominion treasury for the transportation of mails between Can- Representatives Will Go to one of Palada and the United Kingdom. Hugh Allan has gone to Ottawa to-day to attend a conference with the members of the ministry, who are handling the matter. According to the report cur-

rying of the mails.

rent in railway and shipping circles,

the matter has been practically ar-

ranged. The C. P. R. steamers Em-

press of Britain and Empress of Ire-

land will share with the Allan tur-

biners Victorian and Virginian the car-

ATLANTIC MAIL SERVICE

Arrived At Between Govern

ment, the Allans, and C.P.R.

hat an undertsanding has now been arrived at between the government

The Stranded Bavarian The Allan Line Steamship Company has let a contract for releasing the steamship Bavarian, ashore on Wye Rock, to a London salvage company. chamber in the auditorium annex The company's agent arrived here towhence he had stumbled from his bed day and operations will be begun as soon as the ice disappears from the

SPELLING REFORM.

Simplified Method to Be Tested in the Schools of New York.

New York, April 12.-The simplified nethod of spelling English as recommended by Andrew Carengie is to be tested by the New York board of education. At yesterday's meeting a resolution was adopted unanimously authorizing the board of superintendents to investigate the suggestion of the simplified spelling board that certain shorter forms of words already authorized by good usage be adopted. The superintendents were instructed to report to the board at its next meeting der Dowie to-day upset the plans for as to whether it would be advisable to allow teachers and pupils to use all or some of the shorter forms specified in He directed his attendants to announce the spelling board's announcement of

FROM THE STATES

Eleven Thousand Entered Canada During March-Superintendent of Immigration Interviewed

Winnipeg, April 11.-It is estimated that 11,000 prosperous and enterprising American farmers entered Canada New York, April 11.-After having during the month of March. Of these, many came into the Dominion through Winnipeg from the south, but the greater number were brought in over the Soo line via North Portal and in the old home in the East and mi-The strictest secrecy surrounded the grated to the newer provinces, with work of the committeemen. It is be-lieved the miners have decided to ac-and sharing in the prosperity of the

The exact number of European in

but spoke briefly of the general situ-

"One of the things we have to be pleasant weather which has prevailed. During previous years, colonists would arrive at distributing points and would be compelled to remain day after day, owing to bad weather. This year the stream of immigration has been one grand flow without delay into Canada. The good weather has also been a boon to the railways and the heavy traffic has been well handled. There is more or less congestion on all lines, but the good weather is favoring transportation and the settlers and their goods as possible

"The roads throughout the country are in excellent condition. The streams | and \$75 as second prize in selling the are not high and the facilities for getting to the land, either for settlement or for investigation, have been excellent. This work has gone on in every direction and in every portion of pleasantness and the excellent condition of the country roads, the plains are alive with land hunters and homespeed with which many of the set- gation. to put together, and many settlers within a couple of days manage to make themselves perfectly comfort-

"We passed a location on Friday last where an American farmer was beginning to put up a small house. He had has decided to discontinue subsidizing Second avenue elevated railroad tracks ed, and on Saturday night when we the C. P. R. for carrying Japanese and as a platform from which to play their came back he was puttying the last year and Canada £15,000 towards the thousands of dollars' worth of property it satisfactorily. The rush at present secretary has undertaken as soon as was threatened. The plant of Leslie's is the greatest we have ever had at Mr. Gardner has produced the court Weekly, on the ground floor, was dam- this period in the year; it is also more record showing under what act the dred and fifty-one persons, tract for carrying the British mails aged by water. The origin of the fire uniform than it has ever been, more captains were arrested and the disposindoned by its foreign population, cannot do so." There were tears in Crown Prince of Germany Will Enter Cracken was killed at Puyallup this said, is the best we have had in many subject.

EARTHQUAKE IN SPAIN.

Elferrol, Spain, April 12.-A slight

RUSSIAN PARLIAMENI

EMPEROR DECIDES NOT TO VISIT CAPITAL

aces Where the Czar Will Deliver Speech.

St. Petersburg, April 12.-The ques tion whether the Emperor will come to St. Petersburg to open parliament has, according to the Novoe Vremya been decided in the negative. The representatives will be summoned either to Tsarkoe Selo or to the Peterho palace. There they will be presented to His Majesty, and will listen to a speech from the throne, after which they will return to St. Petersburg and elect a president of the lower house. This decision was arrived at not only to protect the dignity of the sovereign, but also in fact because no place has

been provided for the Emperor in the Tauride palace, where the lower hous will meet.

Paris, April 12.-The negotiations between the former Russian finance minister M. Kokovsoff and the French bankers for a loan of \$400,000,000 are proceeding satisfactorily. The arrangements for the issue on Saturday or Monday at the latest have been

AIR LINE TRIP.

completed.

Chicago Aeronaut Will Compete in Race From That City to New York.

Chicago, April 12.-William Mettery,

the Chicago aeronaut, who narrowly escaped death recently in making descent, now says he will try to make an air line trip to Chicago from New York in a race for a prize of \$3,000. "I can't tell much about the details of the affair," he said last night. "All know is that two representatives of the New York Aero Club called on me resterday, and I signed a contract, and will start for New York on Wednes day. The race probably will begin the following Sunday, and I hope to make

the trip through the clouds to Chi-

PRINCESS ENA. Assent of King Edward Not Necessary to the Marriage.

London, April 11.-Replying to the Protestant protest against the marriage of King Alfonso of Spain and Princess Ena of Battenburg, Home pleted the draft of their reply and will mosejaw. Seven thousand Eastern Secretary Herbert Gladstone points present it to the committee of mine Canadian people also pulled up stakes out that the assent of King Edward is out that the assent of King Edward is other ministers of the cabinet. not necessary to the marriage.

No State Grant.

The reason that there is to be no apolication to parliament for a state had an interview with Sir Wilfrid grant to Princess Ena of Battenburg | Laurier yesterday. n her marriage to the King of Spain is due, it is said, to the personal intervention of King Edward, who is greaty opposed to any member of the royal family going hat in hand to parliament for money upon every occasion this respect the King differs from his Mine Workers of America, it is to be ment superintendent of immigration, late mother, who was much given to volcano are no sooner opened than they are closed again by falling cinders.

The proclamation made by General Castro can be briefly summarized as considered in the check-off be limited to the checkcess Beatrice, the mother of the brideto-be, has drawn \$30,000 a year from the country for a very long term. The view is held that this sum should suffice for her daughter's marriage. especially when it is remembered that practically the whole of Queen Victoria's vast private fortune was left to her youngest and favorite daughter.

THE PHILLIPS CASE.

Mrs. M. J. West Gives Interesting Evidence at Toronto.

Toronto, April 11 .- Mrs. Mary J. West, the star woman seller of the Toronto Life Insurance, National Monthly and Liszt pianos, testified in court in the Phillips case. According to her testimony she secured the first prize for piling up the biggest record She got a prize of \$150 for writing \$15,-000 worth of business in seven days, National Monthly. In each case the prizes were paid by the York Loan. She denies that she had secured a trip to Jamaica at the expense of the company or had buried any books of the

company. Joseph Phillips issued a proxy this morning to Stewart Linn to vote for him at a meeting of the City Realty Company to transfer lands held by them for the York County Loan. This proxy means the turning over of land worth \$100,000 without dispute. This

WILL LODGE PROTEST.

Case of American Trawlers Will Be Brought to Attention of British Government.

Washington, D. C., April 11.-Repre sentative Gardner, of Massachusetts, the two American trawlers who had previous season. The railways are do- ernment, not only against these aring the business better than it has ever rests but against the continuance of been done, and the weather, as I have the Newfoundland attitude on this er towns were almost wholly laid

MORE IMMIGRANTS.

Antwerp, April 12.-The C. P. R. shock of earthquake was felt here last here on April 10th with 2,146 passen- Battenberg has been definitely fixed

WONDERFUL EFFECT OF FRUIT.

"Fruit-a-tives" (Fruit Liver

Tablets) are concentrated fruit juices. And it is these fruit juices that cure Constipation, Biliousness, Headaches, Indigestion, Palpitation of the Heart and all Troubles of the Stomach and Kidneys. A leading Ottawa physician discovered a process by which he could combine the juices of Apples, Oranges, Figs and Prunes and by adding another atom of bitter principle from the Orange peel, completely change the medicinal action of the fruit juices, giving the combination a far more powerful and more beneficial effect on the system. "Fruit-a-tives" are tablets made of this combination of fruit juices-and they have made most wonderful cures of Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles and of Blood and Skin Diseases. 50c a box.--Ask your druggist.

VISIT THE COAST

WILL PROBABLY COME

WEST IN SEPTEMBER

Samples of Pig Iron Made by Electricity From Canadian Ore Sent to Ottawa.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, April 13.-It is very probable that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will visit the

Pacific coast in September when the Canadian Forestry Association is in Pig Iron. Eugene Haanel, superintendent of

mines, has sent a specimen of the first

pig iron made by electricity from Canadian ore at the Soo. He has also sent samples to the prime minister and Will Return to Coast. John Hendry left to-day for Mon-

treal, on his way to the Pacific. He

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY. Charge Made in Action Brought by the

Mutual Life Insurance Company. New York, April 11.-Charges of conspiracy in the appointment of Robert H. Mc-Curdy as superintendent of the foreign department of the Mutual Life Insurance Company are made in a new action brought by that company against Richard A. McCurdy, former president of the company, and his son Robert. The complaint alleges that the two McCurdys conspired to enrich Robert H. McCurdy by maintaining his compensation on a ommission basis at an enormous profit.

In the suit the Mutual seeks to recover from the defendants \$1,002,841. It is alleged in the complaint that Robert H. McCurdy's profits derived from his interests in the firm of C. H. Raymond & Co., metropolitan agents of the Mutual, amounted to \$530,000 in the ten years prior to 1893. After he was made superintendent of the foreign department of the Mutual Life, in 1886, it is asserted that he continued his connection with Raymond & Co., but that it was his outy to devote his entire time and energy to

his new office. It is charged that Richard A. McCurdy conspired with his son to place the commissions derived from Robert on such a basis as to prevent their reduction when the business increased, and the allegation is made that the defendants knew that the commissions were exorbitant, but concealed the information from the board

of trustees. According to the complaint, Robert H. McCurdy received in commi 1886 and 1890 the sum of \$1,282,841. A just compensation for his services while superintendent of the foreign de partment is declared in the complaint to be \$10,000 a year prior to 1889. \$15,000 a year up to 1896, and \$20,000 a year there-

PUNITIVE EXPEDITION.

after until he resigned.

Story of Slaughter and Waste in Baltic

Berlin, April 11 .- According to the Lettish newspaper received here, the the frame up on Friday when we pass- is moving energetically in behalf of summarized results of the punitive executions in the Baltic provinces from been fined by the Newfoundland au- December 1st until February 1st are Chinese mails from Vancouver and the hose, firemen were able to-day to con- window, while his wife was just begin- thorities for fishing on the west shore as follows: Eighteen persons hanged, Orient is not exactly correct. The con- fine a dangerous blaze in a six-story ning to arrange the furniture. The within the three mile limit. To-day he 621 shot, 320 killed in encounters. These tract expired March 6th. However, ne- manufacturing and business block on heaviest movement of immigration to called at the state department and had figures include two national school gotiations are in progress for its renewal. Great Britain paid £45,000 a was about \$25,000, although hundred of no doubt that we will be able to handle on this matter, with the result that the chemist, one bookseller and twentynine artisans, peasants, etc. Two huntwo women, were subjected to corporal evenly distributed, and it is being tion made of their cases, to lodge a punishment. Ninety-seven peasants' handled with less difficulty than in any formal protest with the British gov- cottages were burned, as also were many schools, communal buildings and meeting houses. Several of the smallwaste.

KING ALPHONSO'S MARRIAGE.

Madrid, April 12 .- The marriage of steamship Lake Michigan sailed from King Alfonso and Princess Ena of DEPARTURE OF THE TROOPS.

The time having come when Canada has, as in duty bound, undertaken the responsibility of the defence of her own territory, we will in the course of a site of ten thousand acres to a comfew weeks witness the departure from Work Point barracks of the last corps of Imperial troops stationed in Canada. Thus one phase of the relations between the Mother Country and Canada will terminate. The relation has continued for more than a century, and the change is one of unusual historic interest. Those who imagine that matter drop until the government rethe absence of Imperial troops from Canada will in any sense weaken the tie which binds the Dominion to the transgressions or iniquities. To the dollars, have been compelled to return Empire little understand the true sentiment of Canadians. The tie will be all the stronger because of the new responsibilities assumed by the Canadian could have been no objection whatever. government. But of these things more | The company had no reason to expect may be said by and bye. At present | more than that. There was no obligatwo matters call for consideration, namely, how we shall speed the parting troops and welcome their successors, and just now principally the former. To-night a meeting is to be held in the City Hall for the purpose of discussing this, and the invitation of the Mayor is to ladies as well as to

ADVANCING VICTORIA.

There was a gratifyingly large attendance at the meeting called last night to consider ways and means of maintaining and promoting the interests of the city of Victoria. The spirit pervading the assembly may also be said to be premonitory of the accomplishment of good work. There was some divergency of view, it is true, as was only natural and to be expected in performing an obvious duty, a deal a meeting called primarily for organization purposes. It was not within the province of the promoters of the movement to prepare a programme and submit it to the company. All that could reasonably be expected was a general expression of opinion respecting the lines to be followed, leaving to a committee the arrangement of details.

What was especially encouraging in the preliminary meeting was the very large number of able and energetic citzens, young men who have not hitherto taken an active part in the public affairs of the city, who were present and participated in the discussion. Now that they have place I their hands the plow, let us express the hope that they will not turn back, but will continue to take a prominent part in the conduct of municipal matters, for which duties their talents and their energies evidently qualify them.

As to the lines on which the proposed organization shall work, that is a matter which must be left to the windom of the citizens of Victoria in the aggregate. There is a broad field before us, and it is practically in a virgin state. The Tourist Association has accomplished a great deal, but its work has necessarily been confined to the purposes its name suggests. If it has accomplished something which we believe to be of even greater value than the promotion of the tourist trade, such as the inducement of men who have made fortunes in the broad fields of the Northwest to come in and take up their permanent abode in this neighborhood of unsurpassed and unrivalled climatic attractions, that was accomplishment of still greater things along parallel lines. Douotless what has already been done in that way will be urged as a reason why there should be active co-operation between the old association and that which is to be means for the support of the work of the Tourist Association, and to ask them to practically double their subscriptions might be regarded as an imposition, possibly endangering a deservedly gained, much commenda-

There are other lines, apart entirely from those followed by the Tourist Association, to which the proposed club or organization could apply its energies, such, for example, as the promotion of a proper spirit of civic pride and of loyalty to local institutions. This is said to be the one thing lacking in the average Victorian. He can see no beauty or comeliness in the place in which he has cast his lot-until he goes to some other place and discovers there are black spots on the resplendent orb which excited his admiration from afar. That is the pirit which should be extirpated. At the same time it must be remembered that wherever the means of earning a livelihood can be found is the spot at which the population will gather. We must have industries as well as attractions before we can hope to retain a population after we have attracted it. And we must also have educational institutions of the very best class. This is a point we have often urged against the arguments of the belated citizen who so regularly inveighs against the cost of education and the burden of erecting school buildings in harmony with the tendencies of the times. They are points to which we invite the attention of the organizers of the promotion association.

"PROTECTING" THE PUBLIC.

minds of the people of the eastern selves minds of the members of the govern-

of the public domain of great potential | the farmers, has its guild or its union value for the relief of the heavily Again, it is asked, why should whole-burdened taxpayers of British Colum-sale grocers or retail grocers or pany or band of adventurers or speculators, who in turn disposed of the Railway Company, presumably at considerable profit to themselves.

We have repeatedly called attention

to this aspect of the Kaien Island land

deal, and we do not propose to let the sponsible for the outrageous transaction has answered to the public for its conveyance to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company of sufficient land for tion on the part of the government of the province to furnish the company, either through intermediaries or directly, with thousands of acres of public land and miles of waterfront bound in the course of a very short time to be of great value for purely speculative purposes. The lands belonged to the should have been retained for the peodecent regard for its duties as trustee for the public, would have closed its speculators, whether local or foreign, with "pull" or without "pull," and would have held Kaien Island and all the territory adjacent thereto, for the benefit of the public it was elected to serve. Instead of was made in secret, and the secrecy was maintained with fidelity until the speclators "on the inside" had acquired all the territory their hearts desired within a certain radius of the Pacific terminus of the transcontinental railway and an effective way had been prepared for the enrichment of the favored ones, to the exclusion of the general public and the

impoverishment of the legitimate owners of the property. It is no wonder the Premier feels that some explanation is due in order to propitiate the public and to allay the feelings of resentment which have been aroused-a resentment which will be increased as the real aspect of the notorious transaction becomes apparent.

"FOREIGN" RAILWAYS. It is all very well to curse "Jim" Hill and to inveigh against him and his other as a corporate marauder. It may be true that Mr. Hill subsidizes newswould be no unusual thing for a railway corporation to do. It has been and journalists on its pay roll. Assuredly it has loyal defenders in this part of Canada. But let us consider a supposititious case, ponder it over carefully and independently, and endeavor to find out whether the bugaboo that Mr. Hill's designs are to drain the country of its resources, not to develop and utilize them, would have any effect in raising barriers to his entrance. Suppose it were announced tomerely incidental. But it suggests the morrow that the Great Northern railway was looking for an entrance into Victoria, how many citizens would rise in alarm and hasten to oppose the designs of the evil-minded foreign corporation? Our opinion is that Mr. Hill would be received with open arms and established in order that there may be invited to help himself to the best our no conflict in effort and no waste of city contains. We know that one resources. Because we must not lose newspaper in Vancouver consistently sight of the obvious truth that our and determinedly assailed the idea of merchants and other citizens have al-ready contributed handsomely of their construct its line through the southern portion of British Columbia. That journal is now most optimistic in its predictions of the benefits that will surely accrue to Vancouver from the advent of the Great Northern railway. work which has already gained, and There is not a community in this province or in any other part of Canada served by an American railway that would think of abandoning the connections it has gained. The boundary line from the Pacific to the Atlantic is crossed and recrossed by railways, Canadian and American, and the individual or the newspaper attempting to argue that the connections afforded are detrimental to the interests of the communities served would be regarded as in a state of mental aberration calling for official restraint. It might just as reasonably be argued that steamship connection and all forms of transportation are schemes for draining countries of their wealth as that railway enterprises, beginning where they may and ending at any place you choose to name, are the instruments of foreign brigands. We might as well be told at once that there is but one way to insure to Canadians the benefits of the great natural wealth of their country: to enclose themselves inviolably within their boundary walls and refuse ingress or egress. The public man who would dare to advance such a propositio would rightly be regarded as a fool. The advocates of railway exclusion are

serve in raising the exclusion agita-

so regarded by all persons save the

very small class who have interests to

GRASPING COMBINES. Certain dealers in Ontario were Deposits of silver, which are said to lately indicted and fined for conspiring be the richest in the world, have been to restrain trade. They formed combin northern Ontario. It has entered the certain figure and to insure themexorbitant profits. theirs in their communal capacity, and tent of putting out of business concerns should not be handed over by the or houses which refused to come into state to whomsoverer is lucky enough their combines. Now the organizations or even enterprising enough to first lay want the law changed. They aver that hands upon it, Tous creditable senti- as these are the days of organizations ment has been impressed upon the they cannot understand why they in particular should be discriminated ment of the province, and it is said to against. Labor is not denied the right be the intention of Premier Whitney to form combinations and to fix the to make arrangements for the extrac- rates at which that which it has to tion of the silver in the name of and dispose of shall be sold. Lawyers and on behalf of the public, and to apply doctors have their unions and their the profits in defraying the cost of scales of prices, and they have secured government. The Ottawa correspond- legal recognition of their organizations. ent of a contemporary hints in a deli- The position of the wholesalers should government had a ments and practical working agree-

grocers or retail grocers or plumbers, or any trade, be restrained in the enjoyment of privileges looking to the extraction of the greatest possible amount of profit from the general property to the Grand Trunk Pacific going to call for the attention of the federal government. If the members of it has been proved that during the past year the combinations which are asking for the legal right to exist and to which men with families place operate without molestation have been charged with robbing private persons at least a part of that which they tion of the agriculturists, who are apparently the class upon which all the other parasites feed? If the tend- situation for the establishment people, and their prospective values impelled to regulate the rates charged ple. A government imbued with a due evitable tendency of the times, what sense of its responsibilities, having a is the ultimate outcome going to be: the operation of all interests and industries by the state? Is the greed of ears to the appeals and arguments of gain as manifested in a general desire

> BETTER A DINNER OF HERBS, ETC. It is refreshing—aye, it is gratifying

beyond measure-in these days of un-

rest and grasping after bubbles which

burst and leave not a speck of sub-

stance in the hand even as they are grasped, to meet with one who is sattisfied with the work Providence has given him to do, who does it with all his might, and who grumbles not to an unreasonable extent when some of the goals for which he strives are proven by events-such as elections-to be unattainable. The Colonist thus moralizes: "And after all money and business excitement are not the only things worth striving for in this world. If they were, it would be put a poor compensation for living. The editor of this paper would sooner write editorials six days a week, with an occasional sermon for the benefit of Sunday readers, than be John D. Rockefeller with his millions and live the sequestered, sad, lonely, dyspetic life he does." More power to the hand that set these great railways, the one as an adventurer, the truths upon paper. The Standard Oil King is not a man to be envied. The Philistines, in the form of public inpapers to advocate his cause. That quisitors, are after him, intent upon finding out the methods by which he accumulated his vast hoards. This asserted that the C. P. R. has journals king of wealth accumulators, this man envied above all men by his strenuous fellow-citizens of the United States, is determined that his Midas-like secrets shall remain locked inviolably in his own dyspeptic bosom. And behold the manner of life he leads in the effort to elude his enemies: He is immured somewhere in the neighborhood of Lakewood, N. J., a place of asylums. His guards and the workmen employ ed about his house have been supplied with watchmen's alarm whistles. blasts of the whistle give warning that an intruder, possibly a newspaper correspondent, has broken through some loophole in the woods and is approaching the house. At this signal all the of Jim Hill or any other foreigner? watchmen at the gates are expected to leave their posts and hunt the interloper. It is now three weeks since Mr. Rockefeller has ventured outdoors, and pacing back and forth in the sun corridor of his house by several persons who have eluded the guards and almost reached the house. There are indications at the Rockefeller place that the retired head of the Standard Oil Company is about to emerge from his seclusion of the last four months. Workmen are removing the topdressing from his private golf links, and the steam roller has been sent over the course to smooth the breaks made by the frost. As golf is a passion with Mr Rockefeller it is believed that he will be out on the links soon. Who would not prefer the job of edit-

ing a newspaper even with poverty and an approving conscience as its sole reward, and occasional political reverses as its crosses, to the sense of great possessions under such circumstances as confront Mr. Rockefeller to day? If John D. had his choice, is it not obvious that he would foresake all, private golf links included, and say, 'back to the old sanctum for me!" As a political institution the Colon-

ist is a fearful and wonderful production. As a philosopher having no choice but to make the most of the circumstances in which God has been pleased to place it (we hope we may be forgiven for this sacrilegious association of names) its precepts are comforting to the soul.

THE ONE THING LACKING.

An Eastern newspaper points out that "one of the Halifax newspapers | rich, red, health-giving blood, which complains that while the city is enormously wealthy, Halifax money is in the body, bringing health, strength making money for every place except and energy to weak, despondent, ail-Hallfax. The situation is an unfortunate one for a city to find itself in." This raises in a direct form the question of civic patriotism, which we have heard it said Victorians are deplorably only medicine I have taken when I discovered at a place called Cobalt in ations to maintain prices at a lacking in. But what are we going to do about it? We confess it is a difficult matter to treat of. If the capital- easily tired and depressed. I got three in the city Tuesday, says that there province that the wealth revealed is wielded great power, to the ex- ists of Victoria believe they see opportunities for profitable investment elsewhere, no power inherent in the community of which they are members can prevent them from taking advantage of the industrial or commercial situa- sick need a tonic in the spring, and demand. Asked as to what truth tion as it presents itself to their indi- to all these a box or two of Dr. Wil- there was in the report that the mines vidual judgment. A community may liams' Pink Pills will bring new enaccomplish something in the direction ergy and new strength. To those who May for the purpose of installing maof removing obstacles to the profitable may be more seriously ailing, who are chinery, Mr. Little stated that there conduct of business within the confines suffering from any of the ailments due was no such work in contemplation. If of its own particular locality. That is to bad blood-a fair treatment with the machinery mentioned were install a matter that should receive the care- these pills will bring new health and el, it could all be done in twenty-four ful consideration of the people who vitality. You can get these pills from hours. have so enthusiastically taken up the any medicine dealer or by mail from question of advancing the interests of | the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockocto way, but at a rather inopportune of the position of all other interests in this land of organight be crofitably emulated by the izations for the maintenance of condi- portation, lower rates of taxation, or in irst Conservative government of Bri- tions permitting of the earning of "a any of the numerous things that i'sh Columbia. We say the hint is living wage." Then there are the rail- help materially in the promotion of inthrown out rather inopportunely, be- ways, which have pooling arrange- dustry, in the stimulation of growth and in the creation of prosperity? We 6 portunity to reserve a portion ments. Every interest, excepting only have natural attractions here of an in-

comparable character. Our climate is comparable character. Our climate is unsurpassed; there is no locality on the Pacific coast, or on any other coast of America, blessed as we are in that one important respect. Have we made the most of that advantage by adding to it advantages it is in our power to public? That is the situation which is create? Take our educational institutions. Are they such as ought to be federal government. K the members of the government should point out that dignity of the finest residential centre LARGE SALES MADE on the North Pacific coast? There is nothing in the list of attractions upon higher value in these days, notwithstanding all that individuals who as and public institutions of thousands of sume that the times are out of joint may say to the contrary, than institutions of learning. Good schools attract "extracted," and, in addition, have the very best class of people. That been subjected to heavy fines, will has been demonstrated over and over they retort that like things could be again. It is something the neighbor-proved against the labor and the legal ing city of Vancouver has realised and the medical, and the various other from the beginning of its career and organizations, again with the excep- from the realization of which it has very largely profited. Where is there on the Pacific coast a more perfect ency to organize and to combine can- university than in Victoria? And not be restrained, will Parliament be where in Canada could there be found tion of prices in general, as it has felt all respects to found such an institution than in Victoria provided the by railways? And if that is the in- spirit moved them to perform some act that would perpetuate their names? Would such a movement be premature -in advance of the times? It is one of the very first matters to engage the attention of the authorities of the newfor exorbitant profits going to force ly created provinces of Alberta and upon us Socialism in a modified form? Saskatchewan. There is not a province in the Dominion save one, and that one physical proportions and lack of reources, that has not or is not about to have one or more universities. The day is not far distant when the government of British Columbia will be not afford to lag behind the times. It is in the power of the highly favored city of Victoria to force the government's hand and to profit by its foresight and enterprise. Other sections of the province of British Columbia, as might be expected, and for which they are to be commended, are moving in this matter and preparing the way for the developments of the future. But outside of these points the general opinion is that Victoria possesses the chief advantages, and she would have the strongest support if she were to act in such a manner as to prove that

she has an intelligent anticipation of events. We have not heard of any movement in either Canada or the United States in advocacy of the lost cause of reciprocity. The Republican, the majority party in the United States, have publicly announced that nothing will be the republic and any other countries tion, which will be held in 1908. The nounced by our Finance Minister, it is now handling the Douglas estate. believed, will contain practical evireciprocity with the United States, and as no public man of prominence, nor even an individual of insignificance, why should we worry about the views

John Alexander Dowie, it appears, was about to seek a divorce from his commanded to change his matrimonial arrangements. This is not an unusual thing in the chronicled experience of leaders in movements of the character of Zion. They have been known to "see things" in strict accord with their own private inclinations—inclinations which might be described as lusts of the flesh if revealed in the lives of ordinary responsible mortals.

A SPRING TONIC

WEAK, TIRED AND DEPRESSED PEOPLE NEED A TONIC AT THIS SEASON TO PUT THE BLOOD RIGHT. Spring blood is had blood. Indoor

life during the winter months is responsible for weak, watery, impure blood. You need a tonic to build up the blood in the spring just as much as a tree needs new sap to give it vitality for the summer. In the spring the bad blood shows itself in many ways. In some it breeds pimples and eruptions. In others it may be through occasional headaches, a variable appetite, perhaps twinges of neuralgia, or rheumatism, or a lazy feeling in the morning and a desire to avoid exertion. For these spring ailments it is a tonic you need, and the greatest blood-making, health-giving tonic in Pills. Every dose helps to make new. reaches every nerve and every organ ing men and women. Here is proof: Mrs. Chas. Blackburn, Aylesford Station, N. S., says: "For the past ten years Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the found I needed a medicine. Last new person. These pills are the best out of order."

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FOR REAL ESTATE

IN DOUGLAS ESTATE

Winnipeg Capitalists Looking to Future Purchase Extensive Block-Other Property Changes Hands.

There has been a very large influx of visitors from the prairie sections of the Dominion during the past summer. Included among them have been some of the most successful men of Winnicalled upon to undertake the regula- a collection of men better qualified in | peg and other cities of the prairies. These men have not been slow to see the great possibilities of the city and the advantages of securing residential property before there is an advance in

In consequence there has been during the past few weeks a very considerable quantity of property transferred from former owners to these men from the prairie provinces. Several of them have is forever disbarred by reason of its of taking up their residence upon it at purchased property with the intention once. There are others, however, who after looking into the situation have become convinced that although they are not at the present time prepared to retire from their business relations forced to act in this matter. We can- in the Northwest, the time is opportune to secure for themselves property upon which they may in a few years erect residences and make their homes in the city.

Others with means have realized that there is in the prairie sections a de cided feeling in favor of Victoria as a place of residence, and knowing the true extent of this have taken the precaution to make investments preparatory to what may be regarded as a oom in real estate which will follow as the charms of the city of Victoria become better known

Residents of this city are not fully aware of the activity manifested in real estate as a result of this. Some idea may be formed, however, by the extent of the sales in the Douglas estate. Within the past week or two there has been sold in this part of the city about 65 or 70 acres of land. Of this amount there has been 28 acres in one block extending along the Daldone for the relief of trade between las road from Moss street to Cook until lafter the next presidential elecstreet. This block of land was purthrough the agency of a former resi-Americans are so well satisfied with dent of the city of Winnipeg now living trade conditions now that the domin- in Victoria. Beside the block of 28 acres, ant party believes it would be unwise five additional acres on the east side to attempt to disturb them. The sen- of Moss street has been purchased. timent in Canada is practically the The sale was made by the B. C. Land same. The tariff changes to be an- and Investment Company, which is

The plans of the syndicate which has dences of this view. As all is well in made the purchase is not made known, Canada at the present time, and there but it is believed that the intention is seems to be no general demand for to lay it off in lots to suit the requirements of intending residents.

In addition to this block of land in the estate there has been a considerhas asked for a fiscal change, able quantity of the land sold to persons who intend to make their homes here or who see excellent opportunities for investment. In all within the past few weeks there has been over thirty acres disposed of in lots of from one wife. But the separation was not to and a half to two acres in the estate no word regarding the state of his be sought for ordinary carnal reasons. | independent of that sold to the syndihealth has come from the Rockefeller The doctor had a "vision," and was cate referred to. These smaller lots ous parts of the Northwest, and are intended as residential property.

Moss street extending through the estate has been a favorite place for those seeking homes, and the sales along the street are very numerous. The sales have not been confined by any means to the Douglas estate. In the same district of the city there has been a considerable move in real estate in the Phoenix sub-division, which lies along the waterfront west of the ceme-

Other parts of the city have likewise experienced a like activity, and there is no denying the fact that there is a decided demand at the present time for city property.

Grant & Convers have just effected the purchase of a house and two lots on Belton avenue for Mr. Marling, of Regina, who has become so delighted with the city that he has decided to make this his permanent home.

The transfer of the residence and office of Dr. George Duncan on Fort street to D. O. M. Jones is taking place. This is a four storey building, and is excellently situated.

-The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Daykin, mother of the lighthouse keeper at Carmanah, was referred to on Monday in these columns. The remains the D. G. S. Quadra. The funeral will all the world is Dr. William's Pink of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Comtake place to-morrow from the parlors pany at 2.30 for Christ Church cathedral. Mrs. Daykin was a native of Yorkshire, England, and had attained the advanced age of 83 at the time of her death. She passed away on Sunday at the home of her son, Thomas Daykin, keeper of the lighthouse. Her son and grandson accompanied the remains to the city last night.

-F. Little, superintendent of the spring I was feeling poorly, was weak, Wellington Colliery Company, who was boxes and they made me feel like a will be at least eighteen or twenty days' work each month at the mines medicine I know of when the blood is during the summer. The northern trade will start about the end of this month, and this will add greatly to the might close down for two weeks in

> -The quarterly general meeting of the board of trade will be held on Friday, the 20th inst. It has been postponed a week owing to the Good Fri day holiday. The secretary announces that any members having new business should send in the usual notification immediately. A full attendance is

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Ex-Attorney General Say Support Midway & Ver - Ministers' Spe

At a meeting of th Club held in Vancouv evening Premier McBri G. Tatlow spoke on

During the course of h

minister of finance in

task which the govern assuming office, said, a News-Advertiser, that into power in 1903 they fairs of the province tion, particularly in t partment. They had to of \$800,000 with less tha treasury. A large sum owing from the government minion from what was Chinese head tax. Fo was kept back and it pefore they were able made matters worse notified them that the pect consideration after expenditure the mone hand. The governm could. It called togethe of the four princip province and asked t to tide them over. T regretted that they co the government did a negotiating a loan of with an insurance con on its first holding a and showing that it ha of the country. The that it had to bring o once in order to get ponents said it was snap vote, but in rea at that time was as m the government as to was necessitated by t dition of the country. This year they ha commence the work

taxes. They had redu property tax by a s and there were also in other directions. small, but it was the wedge that would bri their original taxation elaborating a policy b years they might get hey needed from the of the province. Hon. Mr. Tatlow o Western land grant,

with the Midway & transaction the finar ed into by the gov he felt more satisfie than this Kaien Islan looked at Vancouver gress going on, and t government of the that land to the C purposes, when he co gain with the barga government with th that they had made gain indeed for the olumbia. Had taken to other po Simpson, the provi made a cent out of and they were entit lot, and one-fourth with the first choice an acre given for th bagatelle. It might considering the rest Their opponents had deal, but the gover was clean in its de fused to deal with a credited agent of Company. They ha but until Mr. Bodwe he was empowered

for the G. T. P. th deal with him. Another matter exportation of timbe every effort so to laws that it would sible to take a sing out of the country future, and he hope coming when they law to every scrap the province, so th up their manufactu

money here. Premier McBride of his time to the couver members. Fo he would challenge province to produc could compare with He was delighted platform his old fri Mr. Wilson, Two journeyed north ville. They had o at various places then found that if Columbia was rega spect it was his o Mr. Charles Wilson withdrawn from the but it was more tha him as a Conservat "And may he los with us!" added the useful, painstaking to this city."

The premier likev Kaien Island trans bia & Western gr. pursued with respec latter he said he ment was right to \$750,000 on the str done by two boys to refer it to the c ernment they were people and it wa that the money of Justice they would

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Ex-Attorney General Says He Did Not Support Midway & Vernon Proposal - Ministers' Speeches.

At a meeting of the Conservative Club held in Vancouver on Tuesday evening Premier McBride and Hon. R.

ssuming office, said, according to the years. nion from what was known as the de matters worse and the banks was plenty for all purposes. tified them that they could not exthe four principal banks of the ovince and asked them for a loan city's water this summer. tide them over. The latter politely gretted that they could not do it, but government did at last succeed in iating a loan of a million dollars th an insurance company conditional its first holding a general election, showing that it had the confidence the country. The consequence was t it had to bring on an election at e in order to get the loan. Its op-

ion of the country. This year they had been able to ice the work of reduction of axes. They had reduced the personal property tax by a small percentage, d there were also slight reductions other directions. It might seem small, but it was the thin end of the redge that would bring them back to their original taxation. They were also elaborating a policy by which in a few ears they might get all the taxation they needed from the natural resources

ap vote, but in reality the election

Hon. Mr. Tatlow defended the government's course on the Columbian & Western land grant, and in connection with the Midway & Vernon railway. In connection with the Kaien Island

ux of people, and considered that the government of the day had given all that land to the C. P. R., reserving only two five-acre blocks for school purposes, when he contrasted that bargain with the bargain made by this vernment with the G. T. P., he felt they had made a very good bar gain indeed for the people of British Columbia. Had the terminus been taken to other ports, such as Port moson, the province would not have made a cent out of it, but at Kaien Island they were entitled to every fourth t, and one-fourth of the waterfront ith the first choice at that. The \$1 acre given for that land was a mere pagatelle. It might have paid the govment to give the land for nothing, onsidering the results to be attained. heir opponents had tried to insinuate any things in connection with this eal but the government at any rate as clean in its dealings, having reused to deal with anyone but the acredited agent of the Grand Trunk ompany. They had been approached out until Mr. Bodwell could show that e was empowered by Mr. Hays to act

Another matter dealt with was the exportation of timber. They had used ery effort so to amend the timber aws that it would be almost imposble to take a single stick of timber out of the country unmanufactured in uture, and he hoped the day was soon oming when they could apply such a law to every scrap of raw material in the province, so that they could build up their manufactures and keep the

Premier McBride devoted a good deal of his time to the praise of the Vancouver members. For brain and brawn he would challenge any part of the province to produce five men that makes one liable to disease. ould compare with them.

He was delighted to seen on the neyed north together to Barker-They had occasion to stop off various places on the way, and he says: awn from the executive council, help.

r he said he thought the govern-

The school act had brought about The school act had brought about an awakening of interest in the educational affairs in the country, and at the end of 1906 they would see results in education such as they had never

seen before. Charles Wilson moved a vote of thanks to the speakers. He said he had listened with pleasure and interest to their explanations, especially on the Midway & Vernon question, on which | CHAIRMAN HUGGETT he had differed from his colleagues and at some other time he would explain his own views on that question. At present he had much pleasure in moving a vote of thanks. The vote was seconded by Mr. Bow- Says He Will Continue to Act on Schoo! ser, and earried with a rousing cheer for the speakers.

PLENTY OF WATER.

Commissioner Raymur Says There Is No Cause For Any Alarm Being Felt,

The government did what it still greater reduction in the level of ness on his own account. uld. It called together the managers the lake so that there cannot be any The city clerk wrote requesting, on cause for alarm with respect to the the part of the city council, that the

BACK FROM CALIFORNIA.

Frank Higgins Has Returned After Settling the Question of Legal Expenses.

nents said it was trying to get a California arising out of the proceedings meanwhile Mr. Collis, jr., will continue ap vote, but in reality the election against Geo. D. Collins. Mr. Higgins to act as janitor until the end of the that time was as much a surprise to says that everything has been straighten- month. The appropriations on this score had been very heavily drawn upon during the year, the state being obliged to bring one gested that the essay be written before the midsummer holidays.

Mrs. Jenkins moved that the offer be prisoner back from Germany. It was necessary, therefore, to postpone the payment of the account which Mr. Higgins petition of this kind would not interbeen made. At the same time the necessary assurances were given that the bill pupils who were studying for the mid-Higgins said, in any way due to any de- much time to such a contest.

sire to avoid the payment. In connection with the Kalen Island Arransaction the finance minister said that there had been no bargain entered into by the government of which ed into by the government of which ed into by the government of which owing by him. Mr. Higgins, however, owing by him. Mr. Higgins, however, owing by him. Mr. Higgins, however, was accepted it should be left over. Victoria, and expressed an intention to been thought that the tendency of this

lingham to the effect that a resident of that city who has had experience in the clearing of land of stumps, has received a communication from the C. P. R. relative to the clearing of 4,000 | board's policy was. acres of land on Vancouver Island.

J. S. Dennis, the land commissioner of the company, who is now in the city was questioned with reference to this to-day. He said the company had written to the person in the hope of or the G. T. P. they had refused to getting information. The C. P. R., he quiries with the object in view of ascertaining the cost and the best methods to employ in anticipation of the work which would be required to be for charitable purposes. done on this Island. This he said was all there was in the communication. At the present time the company had nothing more definite than that in

When he had the plans ready he said that he would be glad to give the necessary information.

DANGER IN SPRING AIR.

germ-killing vapor of "Catarrhozone." latform his old friend and colleague Nothing is more effective in stamping This motion carried. Ir. Wilson. Two years ago they had out Catarrh, bronchitis and asthma.

Here is ample proof. Chas. H. Webb, of Woodstock, N. B., adopted.

found that if any man in British "For a number of years I was mbia was regarded with great re- troubled with systematic catarrh. It acceptance of the tender of John Hagit was his old and true friend, was a very tenacious form of the dis- gerty for improving the Central school Charles Wilson. He had now ease I had, and nothing seemed to grounds for the sum of \$360. The re-

was more than gratifying to find "I commenced using Catarrhozone s a Conservative still with them. and got relief. To build up my system may he long be spared to be I also used Ferrozone. This combina-us!" added the premier, "a broad, tion can't be beaten. I wish to add my painstaking man, and a credit | recommendation as I found these remedies just as advertised."

premier likewise defended the Be sensible and use Catarrhozone; Island transaction, the Colum- two months' treatment for \$1.00, small & Western grant, and the course size 25c. All dealers or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., With respect to the U.S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

was right to defer a grant of Premier Murray, in presenting the \$750,000 on the strength of the work financial returns to the assembly of by two boys and two men, and Nova Scotia, showed the gross public refer it to the courts. As the gov- debt of Nova Scotia is over eight milment they were the trustees of the lion dollars, but the assets, including ole and it was their duty to see mortgages on the Halifax & Southit the money of the country was not | western railway and other items, reiven away without good cause. Now duces that amount by nearly five mil-hat they had the decision of the Chief lion collars, leaving net debt at a little Justice they would pay out the money. over three millions.

TELLS OF HIS PLANS

Board-Business Before Trustees.

The monthly meeting of the school board, which was held last evening. ening Premier McBride and Hon. R.

There has been some fear expressed that the light precipitation of the past usual business that sometimes takes proper business of the school. She lasted but an hour. In this time the winter might result in there being a several hours for consideration was moved that the attention of the England in May was well attended. During the course of his remarks the minister of finance in telling of the task which the government had upon the finance in telling of the task which the government had upon the finance in telling of the task which the government had upon the finance in telling of the task which the government had upon the finance in telling of the task which the government had upon the finance in telling of the task which the government had upon the finance in telling of the task which the government had upon the finance in telling of the task which the government had upon the finance in telling of the task which the government had upon the finance in telling of the task which the government had upon the finance in telling of the task which the government had upon the finance in telling of the task which the government had upon the finance in telling of the task which the government had upon the finance in telling of the task which the government had upon the finance in telling of the task which the government had upon the finance in telling of the task which the government had upon the finance in telling of the task which the government had upon the finance in telling of the task which the government had upon the finance in telling of the task which the government had upon the finance in telling of the called to the School Act, and that they be notified that they be called to the School Act, and that they be called to the School Act, and that they be called to the School Act, and that they be called to the School Act, and that they be called to the School Act, and that they be called to the School Act, and that they are considered to the School Act, and that they are considered to the School Act, and that they are considered to the School Act, and the finance in telling the called the task which the school Act, and that they are considered to the School not have to consider the resignation of lations. News-Advertiser, that when they came into power in 1903 they found the affairs of the province in a bad condition of the province in the provi year. The water was, he said, about paragraph in the Times, which he not introduced the subject in a captinese head tax. For some reason it 18 inches lower than usual. This would wished to correct. He would, he said, ous spirit, but she thought the schools kept back and it was a long time make no material difference in connecting from his position in Weiler should not be for such purposes. If re they were able to get it. The tion with the supply, however, as there Bros., and he intended making a trip the privilege was given there might in to England. This, however, was to be During the summer the water is low- a business trip, made in his own inter- purposes. consideration after exceeding in ered about 40 inches or more. There ests. He would be away two months, diture the money they had in is, however, abundance to allow of a and on returning might go into busi-

> school estimates be further reduced to Trustee Lewis, that the council be in-

mates. The motion carried. A number of applications for the Frank Higgins has returned to Victoria janitorship of the South Park school in Spring Ridge, where formerly there after a trip to San Francisco in connec- were left over, and the same will be tion with his account with the state of advertised for in the usual way. In the

that time was as fitted a sarphise to be government as to anyone, since it ed out very satisfactorily. There was no attempt on the part of the state to repudiate the bill, but, on the contrary, he prize of \$5 to pupils of the High school found the authorities only too ready to for the best essay on "The duty to the assist him in arriving at a settlement. city in which we live." The writer sug-

> had until a further appropriation had fere with the work for examination. The secretary did not think that the

would be met. The delay was not, Mr. summer examination could devote Trustee Miss Cameron wanted to During his stay in the south Mr. Hig- know as to the policy of the board in power to act. gins met Geo. D. Collins, who is still, he matters of this kind. The teachers had says, grasping at every opportunity been instructed not to encourage such which presents itself to get his liberty. Mr. Collins inquired after his friends in rescinded so far as she knew. It had

than this Kaien Island deal. When he looked at Vancouver and saw the progress going on, and the tremendous inshowing signs of the wearing effects and that he be informed that it is not which the proceedings have had upon him, and is not in as good physical form at present. He did not believe in outas when he was a visitor in this city.

Mr. Higgins enjoyed his visit to Cali
Mr. Hi fornia, where those in authority treated as the board had learned by experi- Sipprell, Rev. W. H. Barraclough, Rev.

city. She remembered when it was generations for the adoption of a libconsidered high treason to hold public eral policy in education.

to ask these questices.

other business took precedence. with regard to a punishment administered by Mr. Winsby some time ago. On motion of Trustee Miss Cameron It stirs up all the germs of consump- the board will communicate with Mr. tion, rouses the seeds of catarrh, and Ledingham and a conference will be held, at which Mr. Ledingham and Mr. Prevent infection by inhaling the Winsby will be invited to attend if the former considers he has a grievance.

The buildings and grounds committee reported having recommended the! port was adopted. Secretary Eaton's report on the

school attendance was taken as read. Trustee Dr. Hall moved as follows: Inasmuch as drawing is an important factor in cultivating the intelligence and the developing of the mind, we recommend that a system of drawing suitable for introduction into our schools should show a graduation and cohesion in each separate branch and also co-relation be tween the branches. The system should also be specially adapted to engage and accentuate the attention and interest of the children by taking the objects to be drawn from the children's environments.

Also we recognize that of vastly greater Far mers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm ock and fair education to work in an office, \$60 a month with dyancement, steady employment, must be honest and reliable to the same of the association as being a stabilished in

importance than the particular system followed is the proficiency of the teacher. Your committee therefore recommend as

First, that a drawing instructor be ap-cointed whose duties shall be to oversee the drawing in the city schools and conduct classes for instruction of the teach-

Second, said classes to be held out of school hours and the teachers to be recommended to attend these classes. Third, the board shall pay one-half the expense of the said class, the remainder to be paid by the teachers. Fourth, that certificates of proficiency

The motion was laid on the table for the consideration of the board. Trustee Jay reported that he had no reply from the council regarding extra ordinary expenditure, and moved that the city council be asked for a reply. The motion carried.

be given.

to this said that there was not the least danger of any inconvenience being felt by the citizens on account of \$800,000 with less than \$100,000 in the treasury. A large sum of money was owing from the government of the Down as the said that there was not as much in the lake action, but in no way had anything to do with the school work. She thought the whothers' Club had the effect of bringing about peaceful results.

Trustee Miss Cameron said she had not introduced the subject in a contribution, particularly in the treasury de-least danger of any inconvenience being danger of a

time be collections for denominational

Trustee Jay thought Trustee Miss the clause in the stand she had taken. The clause had been framed to prevent school estimates be further reduced to school teacher. The matter could be school teacher. The school teacher. The matter could be school teacher. The school teacher could be school teacher could be school teacher. The school teacher could be sch formed that the board cannot see its a collection could be taken up. He knew for a fact that the Mothers' Club way clear to further reduce its estihad done a great deal of good. There

> Trustee Mrs. Jenkins did not see how in anyway the Mothers' Club could be called denominational.

were many.

There being no seconder for Miss Cameron's motion the matter dropped.
Trustee Miss Cameron then moved that the secretary be instructed to write expressing sympathy with the family of the late Mr. Collis, who had been janitor of the South Park school for twelve years, and had done faithful service. The motion carried. Trustee Jay drew attention to the

practice of boys playing around the High school after school hours. He stated that as the grounds had been recently ploughed up and seeded, it was necessary that they should be

The complaint was referred to the buildings and grounds committee, with The meeting then adjourned.

PROVINCIAL UNIVERSITY.

Views Expressed by Rev. Dr. Carman on This Important Question.

Rev. Dr. Carman, general superinon his way to Japan, stopped over at theatre, as the drill hall would hardly be New Westminster, paying a visit to Columbian College. On Saturday night inal admission fee to the public in or-

entertainments in the school. She "Education," said he "is the now imtherefore wanted to know what the portant question of the western provinces. It is one of the questions in The chairman drew Miss Cameron's Japan which I go to consider. In the attention to clause 5 in the school regu- newer provinces of the Northwest the lations, adding that he thought it objectionable for the children to peddle tickets around the city.

Trustee Miss Cameron thought the chairman did not answer her question. Her attention was called to a meeting that had been held in Spring Ridge and where a collection was taken up for charitable purposes.

Trustee Jay rose to a point of order, but Trustee Miss Cameron held the flate of the council university, and that is what you should stand for hard the city.

Mayor Morley promised to put the salmon fishing season on the Northern here. If it means politics for you to get this completed, then go into politics. I despise party politics, but in the great causes of temperance, Sabbath and educational rights I go into politics. As to the location of a university in this province, it is not a question as to what city is the largest, but Trustee Miss Cameron held the dear the following committee was then appointed to put the salmon fishing season on the Northern here. If it means politics for you to get this completed, then go into politics, but in the great causes of temperance, Sabbath and educational rights I go into politics. As to the location of a university, and that is what you should stand for here. If it means politics for you to get this completed, then go into politics, but in the great causes of temperance, Sabbath and educational rights I go into politics. As to the location of a university in this province, it is not a question as to what city is the largest, but What is in the interests of the province. If it is in the interests of the province of the north till not take the matter before the council in regard to put the salmon fishing season on the Northern here. If it means politics for you to a civic donation.

The following committee was then at the head of Nugent here in the province in the province in the point of the ball of the salmon fishing season on the Northern british Columbia coast, John I.

1. Commencing at a stake planted on activit for the Dominion government as the council in regard lations, adding that he thought it ob- agitation is for a provincial university, but what is in the interests of the province. If it is in the interests of the province to put the provincial university in Vancouver, then in Vancouver then in Vancouver it should be. If I were to express an opinion, I would think New Westminster the place par excellence for the provincial university. It has the quiet necessary, and the territory necessary, and the territory necessary, and the territory necessary, and the territory necessary, and the government could not do better than choose it as the site for the provincial university. If, however, other places are chosen, we hope to be able to fall in line."

As a result of deliberations, the board of managers was asked to form a committee to draft a policy to be submitted to the approaching annual conference of the Methodist church, which meets in Victoria in May.

PREADY ON THE SHELF.

Col, Prior and R. Hall, M. P. P. The Ladies' Musical Club and the Alexandra Club and the Alexandra Club and the Alexandra Club will also appoint five to the committee. The committee of the movement, and the government of the provincial university. If has the quiet in the cost of the morth of Alert Bay to Alaskan the head of Alexandra Club will also appoint five to uncil waters.

The Ladies' Musical Club and the Alexandra Club will also appoint five to council the committee. The committee were given power to collect funds, the secretary being also instructed to write the city council for financial assistance for the movement.

Mayor Morley, Col. Hall and Mr. Lugrin were appointed a special committee to see Col. English with reference places are chosen, we hope to be able to fall in line."

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EASTER DURBAR.

Col, Prior and R. Hall, M. P. P. The Ladies approach is approached to committee. The committee, to collect f but Trustee Miss Cameron held the province. If it is in the interests of floor. She considered she had a right the province to put the provincial uni- Alexandra Club will also appoint five waters. The chairman ruled, however, that ver it should be. If I were to express W. J. Ledingham wrote again insist- minster the place par excellence for the ing on satisfaction being given him provincial university. It has the quiet

counts totalling \$985. The report was of the Methodist church, which meets help the meeting adjourned.

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COMMITTEE CHOSEN

Public Meeting Held in City Hall on Wednesday Night Unanimous on Holding Demonstration.

Trustee Miss Cameron next drew at- night to arrange for a send-off to the lary are to be congratulated on the retention to the matter of appropriating Imperial troops stationed at Work sult of their very successful effort. Point barracks on their departure to Wolfenden, Dr. Milne, R. Hall, M.P.P., Capt. Ridgeway Wilson and others, attended to the business.

Mayor Morley, after explaining the fitting demonstration to the troops by order to show their respect and appre-

presentation of some kind to the troops and a dinner or concert in which the of the Island, who never took the Cameron had taken a narrow view of he thought, although everyone was assays. For years he dismissed the ladies could assist. He also stated that | trouble to develop it or even to secure proud of Canada's progress, through discovery from his mind and not until collections being taken up in school, work herslf, he with others could not described by the collections being taken up in school, work herslf, he with others could not described by the collections being taken up in school, work herslf, he with others could not described by the collections being taken up in school, work herslf, he with others could not described by the collections being taken up in school, work herslf, he with others could not described by the collections being taken up in school, work herslf, he with others could not described by the collections being taken up in school, work herslf, he with others could not described by the collections being taken up in school, work herslf, he with others could not described by the collections being taken up in school, work herslf, he with others could not described by the collections being taken up in school, work herslf, he with others could not described by the collections being taken up in school, work herslf, he with others could not described by the collections being taken up in school, work herslf, he with others could not described by the collections being the collec say for the giving of a present to a help feeling regret at the Imperial on, did he return to explore the riches presentation by the mayor.

militia to give the troops a smoker at further suggestions as to some presentation or further demonstration to the men in which ladies could assist.

Mr. Lugrin warmly advocated a concert or reception of some kind, so that miles north of Newhall. the ladies could take part. Col. Hall suggested that the com-manding officer of the troops be first consulted as to the programme, as some arrangements might not be

agreeable to him. He suggested the presentation of a shield, but said that technical difficulties presented them-selves owing to the fact that the troops at present consisted of several different corps, and that no one corps would feel entitled to keep the gift. He knew that the militia here had subscribed money for a smoker and intended giving one to the troops. In any event however, he assured the meeting that the militia would give their hearty support to any programme arranged by the citizens.

Capt. Ridgeway Wilson suggested ndent of the Methodist church, while that a patriotic concert be held in the spacious enough, and proposed a nom-

be very pleased to do anything in his Rossland, as attorney. power to help on this occasion.

R. Fell moved that the city bear part of the expense of the send-off, and also suggested a committee be appoint- Inspector John I. Williams is Entering ed to have charge of any collections to

The Ladies' Musical Club and the to the north of Alert Bay to Alaskan

The finance committee reported ac- to the approaching annual conference the ladies for their attendance and

Over One Hundred Dollars Realized as Nucleus For Y. M. C. A. Building Fund.

As a result of the enterprise of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association and the interest and generous response of the friends of the association over \$100 was cleared yesterday to form the nucleus of a Y. M. C. A. building fund. The name when the tow-line broke. As he could not recover the schooner without much As a result of the enterprise of the M. C. A. building rund. The name
Easter Durbar covered a variety of attractions provided at the residence of
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Talbot was leader, furnished a much appreciated programme of instrumental music. The supper room had been decorated with flags, and from six to eight o'clock tea was served to almost one hundred persons.

Picture post cards had been received from various associations in America and Europe, and found ready purchas-

Mayor Morley was present for a short time in the early part of the TO ARRANGE EVENT evening, and complimented the ladies on their splendid display.

In the evening a special feature was the minstrel performance provided in a large tent erected on the lawn. Two performances were given, the tent being crowded each time, and the performances being much enjoyed. Some of the local hits were very good. The minstrel performance was provided by the Capital minstrel troupe, who responded to a call on their services of The meeting at the city hall last very short notice. The Ladies' Auxil-

ORCAS ISLAND GOLD.

A vast body of low grade gold bearing ore is reported to have been located on Orcas Island. The deposit object of the meeting, namely, to give seems to have been known for some time, but was thought to be valueless. the citizens in general of Victoria in Recent investigation is reported to have shown that there is a very large ciation of them on their departure for | body, and Bellingham capital has been England, introduced C. H. Lugrin. interested, and with the expectation Mr. Lugrin said that the event was a that there is a vast fortune in the

historical one and should be made a mines which they hope to develop.
memorable occasion. He suggested a The property was staked twelve

meeting going out on the streets, where a collection could be taken up. He eventually come when the Canadian that the ore will average at least \$3.50 troops would be Imperial troops and per ton, which would yield the developvice versa. He would like to see some ers a fair margin for profit. The locawere no complaints from the parents kind of civic demonstration and a tion could scarcely be better, both as regards transportation and proximity Col. Gregory said he understood that arrangements had been made by the 1,500 feet long and from 400 to 600 feet wide and are named the George Washthe drill hall or some other suitable ington, Neliie, Noma and Last Chance. place, and that ladies would hardly The deposit has a depth of 300 feet to feel at ease at a smoker, but he wished the water level. There is available a water front 2,100 feet long with a sufficient depth of water to permit the ore barges to berth near the shore. In a straight line the ore ledges are five

SCHOOL INSPECTOR

John D. Gillis, of Victoria, Will Enter Upon Duties in July.

This week's Gazette contains the notice of the appointment of John D. Gillis, principal of the Boys' Central school, to the position of inspector of public schools. He is to enter upon Gillis, principal of the Boys' Central school, to the position of inspector of public schools. He is to enter upon

his new duties July 1st.

Among the appointments are the following: Leonard F. Foot, of Victoria, to be a clerk in the office of the attorney-general. Richard Thomas Elliott, of Victoria, barrister and solicitor, to be a notary public in and for the province of British Columbia.

The following companies have been ncorporated: Bear Hydraulic Mining Company, Ltd., with a capital stock of \$250,000; Unique Canning Company, Limited, with a capitalization of \$50,pany, capitalized at \$10,000; the Fink Dr. Milne moved that addresses be drawn up and presented to the Im- \$100,000; H. G. Parson, Ltd., capitalized

NORTHERN FISHING.

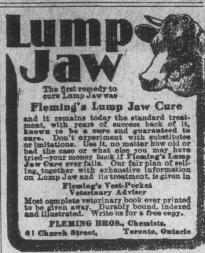
Upon His Duties.

To prepare for the opening of the

Norfolk, Va., April 11.-Dismasted and helpless, the Russian schooner Nara, of Riga, was abandoned about Premier Whitney, of Ontario, on Tuesday told a deputation of about a thousand from all parts of Western and Northern Ontario who asked that the government preserve Niagara's water power for the people, that the government would either buy out the present Niagara interests and produce power itself or so control matters that the people would receive it slightly above cost.

R. L. Drury, M. P. P., kindly loaned for the occasion. The main feature was the sale of useful and fancy articles which had been donated. An art galleaking, and they would probably be picked up by some other steamer after the gale abated. The Nara, which sailed from Leguna with about 300 tons of logwood, was struck by a flerce power itself or so control matters that the people would receive it slightly above cost.

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All persons having claims against this estate are notified to send particulars thereof in writing duly verified to the undersigned, one of the executors of the will and codicil of the deceased, of which probate was granted by the Supreme Court of British Columbia on the 15th March, 1906. After the 1st June, 1906, the executors will distribute the estate, having regard only to such claims as they shall then have received notice of.

Dated 17th March, 1906. EDWARD HENRY GRIFFITHS, Victoria, B. C.

FOR SALE—If you want an incubator of broader send your name and address to Box 194, Victoria. Your own time to pay for them. We pay freight.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated in Coast District, Range 5: Beginning at a post at the southwest corner of H. L. Frank's pre-emption claim on Skeena River and marked F. A. T., northwest corner, thence running east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

ess. Located 13th February, 1906. F. A. TURNER,

J. Moraes, Agent. Port Essington, B. C., March 16th, 1906. Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situate at about 1 miles

nencement, containing 160 acres R. NOBLE. Wm. Noble, Agent. Portland Canal, B. C., March 6th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situate at Swamp Point on the east shore of Portland Canal, B.C.: Commencing at my No. 1 post marked J. N.'s southeast corner, thence running 40 chains north, thence 40 chains more or less west to Portland Canal, thence 40 chains south more or less following shore line to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

J. NOBLE.

Wm. Noble, Agent.

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Mr. Highins choved in authority treated fornia, where those in authority treated him in the very best of style. The weather was not all that could be desired, however, and he is satisfied to get back to Victoria.

Sipprell, Rev. W. H. Barraclough, Rev. Dr. Robson, A. E. Greame, Dr. Whittington, J. P. Bowell, W. E. Pescott, tee Dr. Hall remarking that the offer, if accepted, would establish a bad previous cover, and he is satisfied to get back to Victoria.

C. P. R.'S LAND PLANS.

Company is Seeking Information Relative to Best Methods of Clearing Away Stumps.

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The doctor spoke of the relation of the individual to the important questions of state relationships, and particularly those of education. He instanced before the province; in the North Ward school where in the North Wa

Victoria, B. C., 20th March, 1906 Notice is nereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to make application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license cut and carry away timber from the owing described lands situate in the Coast District:

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Per A. R. Davis, Agent.
Vancouver, B. C., March 21st, 1906. Nara, of Riga, was abandoned about 60 miles southwest of Cape Hatteras last Tuesday by the British steamer

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WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

and rarely it was found in this gentile

who was a sort of first fruit of the great

harvest of faith-filled disciples who are

being gathered even to-day from the East

est stories of Christian constancy and de-

votion are those from the foreign mission

prove themselves true children of the

palsied servant was healed in that same

A Sight to Soften Hearts.

Some scenes incite all hearts to pity.

In certain of these lessons we have per

the compassion that was characteristic

of Him; it is gratifying to find in the pre

sent case the same divine sentiment ani-

Two calvacades met in one of the rocky

Nain. One had for its central figure the

wonder-working Rabbi. Grouped about

ing them, and training behind in a long

procession, were grateful recipients of

His miraculous powers, friends, admir-

The other company's character was evi-

dent from afar by the wild shrieks and

seemed to be genuinely sorrowing. The

cloth, was "the only son of his mother.

and she was a widow"-surpassing de-

scription of sorrow. No wonder that all

melting within them, in the kinship of

The Nain villagers may not have known

who Jesus was, but they at least saw

that He was an important person, and

the centre of the entering company. So

when he stepped forth and addressing the

wailing mother, in heart-filled words of

tenderness, "Weep not," all were expect-

stood still and the mourners waited in

sudden silence for whatever might come

The Fiat of Life.

They were not prepared for what en-

sued. The moment was a dramatic one,

appealing to the imagination of painter

cessions to afford a multitude of wit-

nesses, the habiliments of the mourners

edge of the crowd, the heart-broken

mother standing bewildered, an unde-

the midst, the simple bier, with its still,

Then, like the word at creation's morn,

"Young man, I say unto thee, Arise!"

or Elisha's raising from the dead of the

Shunammite woman's son. It was the

divinity. The event recalls John's stately

prologue, "In the beginning was the

Word, and the Word was with God, and

the Word was God. . . . In Him was

The action, the words of Jesus were

less startling than their effect upon the

Heaved in its cerements, and a sudden

Ran through the lines of the divided lips,

And with a murmur of his mother's name

He trembled and sat upright in his

"Fear took hold on all, and they glori-

the presence of this greatest miracle

fied God." Instead of great excitement,

speedily ran down across Camaria and

region roundabout. The verdict of the

beholders was "God hath visited His

tors of the law wrangle, but the simple-

hearted faith of the plain people had

The testimony thus given always fol-

people." Pharisees might cavil and doc-

into the country of Judea, and all the

there was the hush of awe and reverence

"Instantly the breast

simple, sublime and sufficient volition of

one was fixed.

silent corpse.

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shroud."

happy company.

mating the breasts of the multitude.

and the West; so that some of the sublim-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

EASTER A STORY AND A SPIRIT. The international Sunday school lesson for April 15th is, "Jesus' Power Over Disease and Death," Luke vii., 1-17. The Golden Text is, "Jesus Said Unto Her, I Am the Resurrection and the Life.' John ii., 25.

By William T. Ellis.

The facts that lie in the background o life are of the most important. We read very little in the day's news or in the prospectuses of new settlements, about cemeteries; yet these are the homes of myriad living hearts. Death is a present factor in life. The glitter and power of the fashionable parade on a great city thoroughfare are very far from represent ing humanity's true mood; the links that bind these well-dressed people to chambers of suffering and sorrow are none the less real and strong because so often invisible.

Easter is a prized day not merely because it marks the advent of spring, and calls out brightest raiment and sweetest music; but chiefly because it has a message for man's deeper nature. It alone gives him a clear conviction upon the problem if immortality, and casts the only light that falls upon the shadow of death. Easter recalls Christ, the compassionate heavenly Father, by displaying His like-Friend of all who suffer, and the conquering Lord of death.

"Every garden has its sepulchre, and every sepulchre its garden," and the hour. Easter glory of the garden wherein we lay our dead is that it is full of the footprints of Jesus.

A Contrast in Grief.

Two touching, tender, human incidents from the experience of Jesus, both peculiarly appropriate to Easter, constitute the present Sunday school lesson. The first followed immediately after He had delivered His wonderful Sermon on the Mount and when He was on the way to His Capernaum home; the other happened a day later, at a village in lower Galilee, twenty-five miles away.

The principal figure in the first incident was a man of wealth, position and auth- ers and the merely curious, an animated, ority, an officer in the Roman army; in the second, by way of contrast, it was a forlorn widow, following the body of her only son to its sepulchre in the hillside. The first sought from Jesus the healing of a valued servant, and got it; the second, with no supplication save her grief, was given back her son from the dead, in what may be called the first of Christ's Easter miracles.

Different as was the social standing and worldly state of those two objects of the loving compassion of Jesus, both were who beheld the sad-scene felt their hearts one in a common grief. Sorrow is the great leveller. Death is the only absolute grief. democracy. All graves are on the same plane; there is not one kind of sorrow for the King and another for the peasant; the hearts of the millionaires and the heart of his humblest employee break in exactly similar manner when an only son is lost. And for all classes and conditions of men there is but one source of the sad-eyed Man of Galilee. There is and laid His hand upon the bier-he was only one Easter message for all men everywhere.

A Gentleman of the World.

After the boorishness of the most exclusive and aristocratic party of the Jews toward Jesus, it is refreshing to have this perfect gentleman, though a gentile, appear upon the scene. At every point he shows himself a polished, discreet and considerate cosmopolitan. Like and poet. With the two comingling proeverybody else in Capernaum, he knew of the wonderful power of this new Rabbi. When a slave who was dear to the gaping wonder of the children on the him fell ill-and, by the way, his relations with his servant were the finishing touch the genuineness of his character-he fined hope dawning in her eyes, and in atraightway thought of Jesus.

A careful, experienced man of the world, he sought the best way of presenting his cause; so he made an appeal to the proved patriotism of the Teacher by approaching him through the influential Jews of the city, who were quick to offer his request, sounding his praises the while. For the centurion was a friend of There was none of the agonized striving the Jews, and had built a synagogue for Capernaum-possibly the one of which the of the child of the widow of Zarephath, ruins may still be seen.

The sensitive and loyal Jesus was quickly responsive to the plea of this friend of his city and of his people; and he started back with the emissaries to the centurion's house. Then occurred an incident that caused the serene Christ to marvel; while help was on the way, word came from the suppliant, "Lord, trouble not Thyself; for I am not worthy that Thou shouldest come under my roof; where-fore neither thought I myself worthy to come unto Thee; but say the word, and my servant shall be healed. For I also am a man set under authority, having under myself soldiers; and I say this one 'Go,' and he goeth; and to another, 'Come,' and he cometh; and to my servant, 'Do this,' and he doeth it."

The Humility of the High.

The deep-seated humility of the man was a part of his implicit, unquestioning that Jesus had yet performed, a miracle faith. He had the Roman soldier's exalt- so overwhelming that the news of it ed idea of authority. Moreover, he verily believed that as his underlings did his will, so disease and death were but servants of this mighty Healer, quick to obey His every behest. It was easy for him to accept government by decree; he lived in an atmosphere of that sort of thing. His faith was as direct as that of better vision. a child; he believed in Jesus, and without any reservations or quibbles.

lows a restored life. The miracle of Nain is being repeated daily all over the world. hurt by hostility and misunderstanding, I have seen it, and so has the reader of and chilled in his zeal by the cold unbethese lines. Young men whose best selves lief of those whom He would help, had have been deadened by sin and vice have this heart-warming experience. What a heard the summons of Christ and have glow must have mounted to His cheek risen in newness of life and been given and what a light to His eye, as He cried to their rejoicing mothers again. This rejoicingly, "Verily, I say unto you, I dramatic human side to conversion dehave not found so great faith, no, not in serves mention; Jesus Christ is still do-Israel." In heaven and earth there is no ing for heart-broken mothers what He spectacle which so delights the heart of did for that weeping widow outside the spectacle which so delights the heart of did for that weeping widow outside the MI. John R. Mott, the student reader.

God as human faith. The children of the gate of Nain. He makes the world's has sailed for South Africa and South proach left to aboriginal man, are ceasing to have the reward of creating words.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY TOPICS

THE MEANING OF EASTER. Terse comments upon the uniform prayer meeting topic of the Young People's Societies, Christian Endeavor, Baptist Young People's Union, Epworth League, etc., for April 15th, "Christ's Life: Lessons from His Resurrection and

Miracles," 2 John ii., 1-46; Luke vii., 11-17; viii., 41, 42, 49-56. By William T. Ellis.

Easter is the day of triumph. It tells of stones rolled away, of obstacles overcome, of sin and the grave mastered, and of the great victory which is synonymous with life. The eternal defeat of the forces of darkness and death is celebrated at this anniversary. Christ has won in the supreme conflict, and henceforth it is possible for the least of us to live a conquering and songful life.

The garden's unsealed tomb should be the grave of gloom. . . .

No man understands death, though all understand that it is sure. The Christian knows this, however, and the knowledge should strengthen him to meet it field. These latter, like a centurion, with unblanched cheek and tearless eye: death is only the servant sent to conduc us to Christ. So why fear that which means bliss unutterable and inconceiv-Of course such faith conquered, and the

> The grave is no longer dark since the Sun of Righteousness once dwelt therein.

Hope is the world's need-a larger purer, and better-founded hope. Much ceived that Jesus alone was moved with of the world is discouraged and much is despairing. It has no hope beyond today or the satisfaction of the merest material needs. Few people rise above a bread-and-butter ambition. So this old world needs an Easter, to fill it with defiles just outside the little village of noble and Christly hope-hope for a larger life to-day and for a divine life tomorrow. The Easter gospel of hope is Him were His chosen disciples. Surroundthe only help for the needs of mankind. * * *

It is always Easter in heaven.

Thousands of men have braved the avalanche and hunger and snow and ice and rocks and rapids for the sake of moans of mourning which preceded it. It was a funeral party, and the whole city buried. If for earthly treasure they lightly esteem those perils, shall we, bemultitude had compassion upon the fore whom is set eternal riches, shrink mourners, for he who was borne on the from the swift passage which men call made submission at the last hour he light, open bier, covered only with a death, into that better country, where would have been unfrocked. alone true riches abound?

> die is gain. * * *

ones. Physicians say that nature usually prepares the body for its final dissolution, so Juvenal. that in most cases physical death is pain

less and unconscious. Thus God saves ant and alert. Then, regardless of cere- His children from bodily suffering while comfort in their deepest grief; the help of monial defilement, Jesus stepped forth they are leaving this house of clay. If, then, our peace is made with God, so ever prodigal of His touch; no far-off | that the soul's life is assured, what pos He!-and the funeral cortege sible cause is there for brooding over a death that is without pain or fear?

They alone are of high birth who are zon.-Newell Dwight Hillis. born from above.

* * * all things that make life burdensome.

The Christian loves to linger at the cross, to look upon Him who was pierced; to behold the wounds that are forever the memorials of infinite love, and to gaze in adoring rapture upon the Saviour's tender smile of compassion which bespeaks a world's pardon. Yet we should also go often to the garden grim burden; while dominating all was the majestic, pitiful figure of the tenderwherein there was a new sepulchre. When eyed Christ, upon whom the gaze of every stone that was rolled away-death's eternal defeat-and when our ears hear the I will do .- Anon. Easter message: "He is not here; He is went forth the thrilling fiat of life: risen," we should join in the redeemed's shouts of triumph: "O death, where is which marked Elijah's restoration to life

tery?" The famous words of Victor Hugo on breathe at this hour the fragrance of their edge. twenty years. The nearer I approach simple. For half a century I have been Virgil becomes Volapuk. A bewitching life.' My day's work will begin again taste each word as we read. next morning. The tomb is not a tion. I would be glad to see it mounting and mounting forever. The thirst for the infinite proves infinity."

NEWS AND NOTES

Mr. John R. Mott, the student leader, America for work among the students, to have the power of creating words.

tional convention at Omaha, July 12-15.

Helland and England.

vocates the abolition of foot-binding. The Baptist Young People's Union of America will hold its fifteenth interna-

The new Woman's Daily, of Pekin, ad-

En route he will spend several days with the leaders of Christian student ments in France, Switzerland, Germany,

No less than 32,000 scholars were added the Sunday schools of Wales during the past twelve months as one fruit of the revival in that country.

Lutherans in the United States now number 1,866,635 members and 7.709 minis-During 1905 the membership increased 53,970 and 351 new congregations were formed. . . .

An increase of nearly 70,000 members in the Sunday schools of the United Kingdom was noted last year. The Sunday school enrollment in Great Britain is 7,364,304 scholars and 679,316 teachers. The Evangelical Free churches have a somewhat larger enrollment than the Established church. . . .

Two prominent American Y. M. C. A. hands, at present, is the government workers, Secretary Budge, of Montreal, of the country. They can hardly hope and Secretary Pierce, of Washington, D. to achieve a triumph so greatly after C., have salied for Australia to take up their own heart twice in a session. work there. Mr. Budge will serve tem- Anything may now be expected from porarily as general secretary for the isl- a government that could be so grossly and continent and Mr. Pierce will take the association at Melbourne.

Something of a breeze has been created The government was invited to "ex-Siam by the conversion to Christianity press its disapproval of the conduct of deal with the matter. of Nan Boon Pan, a prominent and popu- Lord Milner as high commissioner of lar Buddhist priest who had ministered to the Laos King and Princes. He was Transvaal in authorizing the flogging converted through the medium of the of Chinese laborers in breach of the American Presbyterian Mission Hospital, law, in violation of treaty obligations which cured him of a sickness thought to and without the knowledge or sanction be fatal.

At the request of leading Chinese educators, U. S. Minister Rockhill is en- served and depriving Mr. Byles of deavoring to secure recognition by the Bradford of the self-advertisement to answer for. The resulting effect is Chinese government of graduates of which he so ardently desired, the govnot hold government positions. Yet giving another instance of the depths craze. For preference the eggs plicants for official places, knowledge of miserable game of party politics. Confucian classics having been relegated to second place.

A considerable factor in the recent English election was the motor car election- the Law Courts and Wellington street eering done by prominent Nonconformist ing the educational act and public house | county council. And now force of cirlegislation, were involved in the campaign. Rev. F. B. Meyer, Rev. Dr. G. prejudices and they are re-considering Campbell-Morgan, Rev. John W. Clifford the scheme which they rejected some and Rev. C. Silvester Horne were engaged for days at a time in speeding north, the site to a French syndicate who proeast, south and west over the country, holding meetings in automobiles. . * * *

The English rector who a few years ago the erection of a theatre and concert and ritualism in American churches, Rev. dangers of mountain and precipice and R. C. Fillingham, rector of Hexton, has reaching the barren north where gold lies | pretending to ordain a man to the priesthood, and other ecclesiastical offences in cluding contumacy, and disobedience of the Bishop. Had not Mr. Fillingham

When for us to live is Christ then to SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

The most gladsome thing in the world Through the open grave faith sees an is that few of us fall very low: the sadeternity of fellowship and joy with loved dest that, with such capabilities, we seldom rise very high.-Barrie. Great reverence is due to a child .-

* * * Live pure, speak true, right wrong, follow the King-

-Tennyson. Cherish ideals as the traveller cherishes the north star, and keep the guiding light pure and bright and high above the hori-

The beginning or anxiety is the end of We shall leave behind us in the grave faith, and the beginning of true faith is the end of anxiety.-George Muller.

> The inner side of every cloud Is bright and shining; I therefore turn my clouds about And always wear them inside out To show the lining. -Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler Felkin,

I am only one, but I am one; I cannot sipate. That the firm in question, do everything, but I can do something: what I ought to do, by the help of God, very mildly. The sympathy of thous-

POVERTY OF MODERN SPEECH. thy sting? O grave, where is thy vic- Words Being Emptied of Their One-Time Rich Meaning.

If anyone were to take down the talk immortality are pertinent to the subject: of an average modern undergraduate or "I feel in myself the future life. I am society girl, we doubt, says the London like a forest that has been more than Saturday Review, if it would be found to cnce cut down. The new shoots are contain more than 250 vocables, where an stronger and livelier than ever. I am educated Elizabethan or Caroline would less, stretching away to the horizon The buoys are released and fall into the credit of their ship; across the call rising, I know, toward the sky. The sun- have employed several thousand. Nothing without a break, where it merges im- the water, the clouds of smoke from water the voices of the midshipmen can shine is on my head. The earth gives me is more striking in the old prose writers its generous sap, but heaven lights me than the rich variety and imaginative with reflections of unknown worlds. You picturesqueness of their language. Not say the soul is nothing but the resultant only are we lacking in concrete imaginaof bodily powers. Why, then, is my soul | tion and ashamed to go afield out of the the more luminous when my bodily pow-beaten track of speech, but phrases which and eternal spring is in my heart. I strong have through long currency lost

the lilacs, the violets and the roses as at | Three-fourths of the expressions we use the end the plainer I hear around me the and become conventional and lifeless. immortal symphonies of the worlds Every language, it has been remarked, which invite me. It is marvellous, yet begins as poetry and ends as algebra. writing my thoughts in prose, verse, his- smile, a bankrupt former, a lunatic poet tory, philosophy, drama, romance, tradi- -such expressions are now mere tokens. many others, 'I have finished my day's tion." But in the early writers every station on her "next ahead." work'; I cannot say, 'I have finished my phrase has its full intrinsic value. We

The quality of language, in fact, gets wanders aimlessly about the deck, masmonument is hardly above its founda- we create nothing except words like bike, autocar and cablegram, which the sweet ed to stab the stillness like a knife. queen of parley, daughter of the sphere,

> Primitive speech is full of mythology. form. Even schoolboys, the nearest ap- shout, and the spell is broken.

London, March 23 -It is evident that themselves entangled by signing agrees Lsubstitute for shamrock-in their more of the time of the present gov- ments, the terms of which were, to tonholes. Even the cabs and say the least, obscure, The final in- horses wore green rosettes, and alte ernment will be taken up with South iquitous proceeding of entering their gether the display of verdancy gave African affairs than any question of house and taking not alone the furni- quite a springlike aspect to our streets either financial or other reforms of ture actually hired, but everything else purely domestic interest to those at they could lay their hands on came in home. This week certainly should be for some strong remarks from the judge. It was as well that Messrs, ing into the faddists and condemns a record one for the people in whose Oetzmann decided to settle the matter "out of court" before the final summing up, though they would hardly have things are cranks, he says, and the has had to pay more. The case has, how- plan is to take no notice of the ever, shown the weakness of the hire- such matters as food, dress and so purchase system, and although every- customs, he argues, that it is best one admits that it is a boon to people | go with the majority. They are no malicious as to deliberately countenon small incomes there are evidently ance the resolution of censure on Lord serious drawbacks which require rem-edying., The result will probably be Milner brought forward by Mr. Byles.

The Egg Diet.

that a

South Africa and governor of the

resolution with the contempt it de-

To Parisianize London.

The land which was cleared on the

cumstances is about to overcome their

months since, namely, the letting of

pose to "Parisianize" this part of Lon-

of view will be all that can be desired.

accepted. Therefore "Paris in Lon-

The Beauty of Bath.

As with Mr. George Edwards, one

failure would come as a surprise. But

ing the success of musical comedy in

London, the critics never tire of de-

nouncing it, the general complaint be-

ing that it is a conglomeration of non-

sense, without plot or anything else,

the actresses and the beauty of their

dresses. In this new piece, however,

as usual, success is more than assured.

The result of the "hire-furniture"

case which has occupied the courts for

the last week, has bred a prejudice

system which it will be hard to dis-

The Instalment Plan

accomplished fact.

At present there is quite a "boom" in eggs and at the rate they are being consumed we have every reason to fear a famine in that article of diet. Should of His Majesty's secretary of state for this occur, whoever was responsible healthier world. the colonies." Instead of treating this for spreading the report that the Cambridge crew were training for the boat race on a diet of eggs, will have much that all young men "in training" for Christian schools. At present these can- ernment practically endorsed it, thus sport of any kind have got the egg Western knowledge is required of all ap- to which it is prepared to go in the taken raw, beaten to a froth, and for those who cannot relish this method lightly boiled ones are recommended. The Cambridge crew is certainly showing the best "form" up to the present, north side of the Strand lying between but whether it is due to the egg diet is another question. Should the Oxhas long been vacant, to the serious ford crew win after all, Cambridge will clergymen. Several moral issues, includinjury of the finances of the London have to stand a lot of chaff and will probably be told to "teach their grandmothers to suck-eggs."

Ladies' Smoking Cars.

The advancement of woman is reaching an alarming stage. Not content with badgering the Prime Minister and don. The scheme is a more modified getting locked up in consequence, they one than the former, but it includes are now demanding that a "smoking compartment" should be reserved for created some noise upon this side of the hall and restaurants. It is proposed to the daughters of Eve who feel narwater by his attacks upon Bishop Potter spend about half a million on the build- cotically inclined while travelling. And practical result. It is only by holding ings, which from an architectural point they have actually got it, too, at least on one occasion. A party of ladies been suspended from his priestly office The promoters offer £55,000 yearly for were leaving Euston station and asked for two years because of irregularity in the site, and this has been practically for a reserved smoking carriage. They were met with the reply that no such don" looks as if it is about to be an thing existed as a ladies' smoking carriage. But they insisted on their rights and pointed out that they were smokers and wished to smoke on their jour ney. With the result that the officials s so in the habit of associating suc- had to give in and the smoking sistercess with Mr. Seymour Hicks that a hood won the day. The railway companies are seriously thinking over the there is no hint of failure in his latest advisability of adding reserved smokproduction, "The Beauty of Bath," pre- ing carriages for ladies and considersented this week at the beautiful new ing that they have smoking rooms in theatre, the Aldwych. Notwithstand- their clubs it is not unlikely that this innovation will be introduced.

Female Suffrage. The female suffragists are becoming decidedly aggressive. Recently a numand depends solely on the prettiness of | ber of them were engaged in an unwelcome demonstration at the resi- gown. One point to remember above dence of the Prime Minister and a few all others in connection with the prin Mr. Hicks has done his best to remedy of them found themselves, in consethis defect and has endeavored to at quence, inmates of the police station. least give a semblance of the much de-They are now holding outdoor meetsired "plot," although perhaps it is a ings in the parks, where a large num- this. somewhat old-fashioned one. On the ber of sympathizers attend. According whole it is a charming and sprightly to the principal speakers the movement little play, and with the ever fascinatis on the road to victory and female ular is the very short bolero coat. ing Miss Ellaline Terris in the name suffrage will be an accomplished fact part, and the popular Mr. Seymour before long. This optimism, however, Hicks as the hero, lively and go-ahead is hardly justified by the indifference princess style. The little coat is with which the question is regarded by those outside the organization.

St. Patrick Honored. Whether or no there is any political silk promises to be a favored mate the last week, has bred a prejudice against furnishing on the instalment bay has this year been observed with once more the ubiquitous blouse more outward and visible indications relegated to the topmost place in than have been apparent for many regard and shows not the least sign Messrs. Oetzmann, took rather a broad years. "The wearing of the green" our eyes behold the open tomb and the and what I can do I ought to do; and view of their powers, is but to put it was universal in London. Ladies wore lace is principally used in its formation green trimmings on their hats, green this season, and every shape and sty ands of people who have been similarly bows on their dresses, and gentlemen will be worn. Fashions may come a placed went out to the Misses Jewell, sported green ties and all wore obtru- fashions may go, but I remain for eve the boarding house keepers, who got sive bunches of shamrock-or the best quoth the blouse.

After the Faddists.

An eminent physician has been n no-hat, no-boot and no-corset The people who recommend th such importance as people imag He recommends us to think of bett things than what we eat and what special law will be passed to wear. If we find that eating meat jures us then give up eating it but not ask everyone you meet to do wise. As a final word this plain-spe physician informed his audience if everyone thought less about his and a good deal more about his neig bor, this would be a happier and

South African Exhibit.

In connection with the exhibition South African products at the Roy Horticultural Society's hall this w a reception was given by Sir Thor Fuller, agent-general for Cape Cold and Lady Fuller. Many distinguish colonials were present and the offici recognition of the colonial office was given by the presence of Lord Ele After examining the exhibition Lor Elgin congratulated the representative of South Africa upon 'the promisi part the colonies were taking in the i dustrial life and trade of the Empir The exhibition itself was not one South African fruit alone, but include such products as tobacco, wines an spirits, and cottons and indiarubb But the fruit was the principal thin the pineapples being pronounced experts to be particularly fine. Nat Cape Colony and Rhodesia are the principal contributors, and the exhib tion is a relly good advertisement f the colonies and will have a direct such exhibitions that our importers ascertain which kinds of fruit e stand the long voyage, and for which kinds also there is a steady demand this country. This is just about t time of the year, too, when the colonie can most lavishly and opportunely con tribute to our fruit market.

The Styles.

The only thing that seems decisive with regard to coming fas at the present moment is that princess robe, which has been gr ally creeping into favor, will reign preme. It is evident that we allowe this to happen with extreme reluctan for though it is graceful, it is an ex ceedingly trying style to some figures However, we cannot blame fashion we are blind to our own defects and being possessed of a stout and dump figure, don this severely made style of fit and finish to be effective an only the very best dressmakers achieve

Another of the early spring styles for outdoor wear which is decidedly po is usually accompanied by the corsele skirt, which is also something after t quite four or five inches above waist-line, showing a good expans blouse all round, and, of cours made with the elhow sleeve

relinquishing that position. Net

LIFEBUOYS. DROP

BY BARTIMEUS

perceptibly into a leaden sky. The smoke from the funnels of the fleet positions.

their calcium lights marking their be heard in shrill encouragement be heard in shrill encouragement. The falls hang from the davits trails in dark smudges across the sea, and an occasional jet of steam from an crews!" exhaust pipe stands out white and The engine room telegraph clangs of hundred men stand in each

in the haze astern. on the fleet; the decks are lined with against possible accidents. men, motionless and silent, their faces Then the sirens hoot their warning, slack of the falls stretches and tauten

The ship's pet goat, an animal of lever in their hands. venerable and disreputable aspect, blind alley, it is a thoroughfare. It constantly poorer. Besides the dialectical ticating a piece of spun-yarn with an boats drop into the sea, which is his arm, and the next instant two flags of the dialectical ticating a piece of spun-yarn with an boats drop into the sea, which is his arm, and the next instant two flags of the dialectical ticating a piece of spun-yarn with an boats drop into the sea, which is his arm, and the next instant two flags of the dialectical ticating a piece of spun-yarn with an boats drop into the sea, which is his arm, and the next instant two flags of the dialectical ticating a piece of spun-yarn with an boats drop into the sea, which is his arm, and the next instant two flags of the dialectical ticating a piece of spun-yarn with an boats drop into the sea, which is his arm, and the next instant two flags of the dialectical ticating a piece of spun-yarn with an boats drop into the sea, which is his arm, and the next instant two flags of the dialectical ticating a piece of spun-yarn with an boats drop into the sea, which is his arm, and the next instant two flags of the dialectical ticating a piece of spun-yarn with an boats drop into the sea, which is his arm, and the next instant two flags of the dialectical ticating a piece of spun-yarn with an arm of the next instant two flags of the dialectical ticating a piece of spun-yarn with a piece of the dialectical ticating a piece of spun-yarn with a piece of the dialectical ticating a piece of spun-yarn with a piece of the dialectical ticating a piece of the dialectical ticat closes in the twilight to open with the varieties and local idioms are ever decay- abstracted air of enjoyment. An irre- seething and boiling from the action of fluttering at the yard-arm, announ dawn. My work is only beginning. My ing and becoming obsolete. In their place pressible midshipman standing be- the screws like water in a cauldron. A the rest that we have finished first neath one of the sea boats, sees him, quarter of a mile astern the buoys are and are "ready to proceed." motor, footer, soccer, or barbarisms like and gives a low laugh; the sound seem- sending little columns of smoke into Five minutes have elapsed since the A hoist of flags suddenly leaves the clum comes faintly to the nostrils. would surely decline to echo from her shelter of the flagship's bridge-screens and crawls towards the masthead, a simultaneously. There is an instant's gongs clang, and the ships move slowly little dab of color against the grey sky. delay while the reeking globes are lift to their appointed stations in the fleet. Ours tends to the style of the telegraph The next instant there is a hoarse ed into the stern-sheets, and they turn

"Drop lifebuoys!"

A waste of water, smooth and hue- springs to the rail and pulls a knob, racing for the honor of their boat and

"Stop both engines. Away lifeboats' to be hooked on to the boas

ers begin to fail? Winter is on my head were when first devised forcible and startling in the grey monochrome of furously, and there is a rush and waiting, with the ropes in their ships, sea, and sombre sky. From scamper of bare feet as the two crews to run the boats up to the davits. each ram, a fan-shaped ripple spreads swarm up into the boats, headed by in uneasy, wriggling lines, that hurry their midshipmen. On each thwart lie on one on each side of the ship have ceased to be effective metaphors across the surface and lose themselves two cork belts, and as each man reaches his place he hurriedly straps A curious hush seems to have fallen one round his body as a precaution er, from the booms.

turned expectantly towards the fore- the engines are reversed, and the whole through the blocks. bridge. From the engine room below ship shudders and vibrates. As the tion, satire, ode, song-I have tried all. Figures of speech get hackneyed, and comes the steady throb of the pistons speed slackens the boats are lowered the pipes twitter shrilly. But I feel that I have not said the thou- even journalists are beginning to feel and the occasional clang of the telesandth part of what is in me. When I ashamed of describing the man who is graph gong, as the speed is altered a face; their crews are sitting on the up a jig, and with the stampede go down to the grave I can say, like so applauded as "receiving quite an ova- trifle to enable the ship to be kept in thwarts, grasing the oars, and the cox- bare feet on the planks and creaking the oars, and the coxswains stand with the disengaging of blocks, the two boats leave the water "Let go!"

> the air, and the pungent smell of cal- lifebuoys first touched the water, and The two cutters reach their buoys has finished. Once more the telegraph

and head for the ship again. The sea The golden eagle is possessed of great around is dotted with cutters, their strength. It can carry a weight of 30 A marine sentry on the after-bridge crews pulling as only men can who are pounds.

The falls hang from the davits they return, and inboard a The cutters come alongside and

"All ready, sir!" shout the middies "Haul taut!" bellows the comma

The men take the strain, and the

"Marry-" The falls are joined, and "Hoist awa-a-y!" The band strikes

and rise swiftly to the davits. "High 'nough!" shouts the comm The levers are wrenched up and the er. He looks up to the bridge, waves

in a quarter of an hour the last ship

Mayor Morle lieve Song --By-

(From Tuesday It will be rememb the late civic election the strong claims put present mayor was for the Indian reserve que ised if elected to le done which would reof this vexed Songhe tion. He, moreover, were strong reasons a settlement could be Upon assuming offi once set in motion

the consummation of already he and the co ed to deal with the to report progress. It is true that the n been solved. Much re but the mayor is sa information which happy way may be for ficulty, and that Vic Indians removed fro location to a more for the Songhees trib Victoria. The committee whi



work in hand is com ship and Alds. Yate las. It is the intent tee to leave nothing it to an issue. It that there shall be the committee will once to secure a ne It is understood the view, and that the be brought to a h short time. The co must be obtained, sanction of the Do Another point w

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ferring and rehabilitating the Indians on upon the Premier time and time again. handling of his interesting subject.

SEEKS TO SETTLE RESERVE QUESTION

Mayor Morley and Municipal Committee Believe Songhees Indians May Be Removed -- By-Law is to Be Prepared.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) It will be remembered that during lows: the late civic election campaign one of

the strong claims put forward by the present mayor was for a settlement of the Indian reserve question. He promised if elected to leave nothing unof this vexed Songhees reserve ques- ment of the above question: tion. He, moreover, urged that there were strong reasons for believing that a settlement could be reached.

the consummation of his object, and already he and the committee appointed to deal with the question are able

been solved. Much remains to be done, but the mayor is sanguine, with the ficulty, and that Victoria may see the minal purposes. Indians removed from their present or the Songhees tribe and the city of

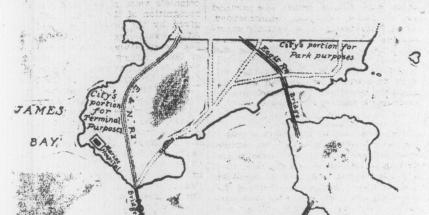
at last night's meeting was as fol-

Gentlemen:-We, your committee on the Songhees reserve settlement, beg to report as follows: That we have arranged the following terms of agreement with done which would result in a solution the provincial government for the settle-

First-That the twenty-five acres, more of the Esquimalt road will be assigned and granted to the city of Victoria for once set in motion the machinery for park purposes, with the right to erect a rew Victoria West school building at the (Laughter) corner thereof.

Second-That the eighteen acres, more or less, being that land lying to the south of the E. & N. railway line, will be assigned and granted to the city of Victoria for industrial, railroad and other municipal purposes, the city undertaking to grant the use thereof to existing railinformation which he has that a roads and other railroads seeking access happy way may be found out of the dif- to the city and port of Victoria for ter-

Third-That in consideration of the ocation to a more suitable one, both above grants to the city, the city of Victoria shall procure a new reserve fo the Indians, satisfactory to them and the The committee which has had the Dominion and provincial governments,



PROPOSED DISPOSITION OF SONGHEES RESERVE

work in hand is composed of His Wor- | the new reserve, the city to be recouped las. It is the intention of the committee to leave nothing unturned to bring w, and that the whole question will he brought to a head within a very short time. The consent of the Indians must be obtained, and with that the Another point which the provincial overnment insists upon in rehabilitating the Indians, is that the reversionary rights in the lands selected shall be secured to the province.

1905 session of the legislature an act the government to dispose of the settle the reserve question. nection with this act a means of influencing the elections in the city of Vic- over at the meeting. oria by making a show of dealing most generously with the city in this remunicipal committee presented to the adopted so that work could be proceedpremier is ready to give the city that | further delays. portion of the reserve north of the Esuimalt road for the purpose of layng out a park, and for a school site, nd that part south of the E. & N. city is to rehabilitate the Indians and sale of the central portion of the re-

The committee is satisfied with the results of the negotiations with the the council refused to do so. government. While there is not an that the assurances given by the pre- now been granted by the government. place of seven or eight thousand inhabitmier are such that it amounts to an It was urged that the Premier had not ants. Portici brings one to within three agreement and may be acted upon.

the E. & N. railway.

That upon removal by the Domin- ask him for anything. ion government of the Indians from the said land, it shall be lawful for the Lieutenant-Governor in council to dispose of such land upon such terms

government is not in a position to en-ter into an agreement with respect to mier was asked to put this in writing mentioned, and given up more to comthe land until the Indians have been he had said go and see Mr. Dunsmuir ctually removed. The premier has, and see if he has any claim in it. ver, given an assurance that the disposition of the lands will be as set

Ald. Yates explained last evening that the Dominion government had given the province the privilege of get- He was "the man behind the gun," and are the cities of Guiseppe and Attalano. tention to make them alternative. He ing a new reserve. This had now

been delegated in turn to the city. The report brought into the council serve to remain in the province. Fourth-All the cost of and incidental

Fifth-The city of Victoria to advance ready to enter into this agreement, but all money that may be required in trans- Ald. Stewart said they had waited pleasure to all present by his masterly

to an issue. It is further agreed appreciation of the manner in which they that there shall be no loss of time, and have been met by the government in this the committee will proceed to work at matter, and would suggest that your once to secure a new site for a reserve. committee be further empowered to take consummation of the agreement.

of action asked for by last year's council (Applause from members of last be as difficult as to prophesy the year's council.) He thought that ac- of the vomiting likely to be done by the to address the council.

nt. It was regarded at the time preferred to have the report printed, the mountain, great drains had been dug that the premier had in view in con- so that it could be studied more

ncil last evening shows that the ed with. It was not wise to have any

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dens, as if in defiance of all dangers.

even more picturesque. It was built

mercial pursuits. Torre Del Greco is not-

ed for its fishing industry, and Torre An-

places of fully twenty thousand of a

pleasure resort half-way up the moun-

-On Saturday evening at the Alex-

andra Club rooms Rev. C. E. Cooper

festive occasions.

nunziata for its factories. They are

serve between the Esquimalt road and that when he (Mayor Morley) had waited upon the council last year, and

The act of 1905 provides as follows: and that the council would not again side of the mountain. The city is a wa-

this matter would have been settled.

latter said that he would not give up what he had.

E. & N. the government would not take

His Worship said that Ald. Stewart which he (the Mayor) referred was the removal of the Indians and their several months after that to which Neapolitans are wont to congregate on rehabilitation, also all expenses in con- Ald. Stewart referred. He, the Mayor, had waited upon last year's council of the present reserve to be provided while Ald. Goodacre was acting Mayor. or out of the proceeds of such sale, the That was after Mr. Dunsmuir disposed ovincial government to have full charge of the E. & N. He (Mayor Morley) had urged then that the Premier was

Ald. Yates did not think it mattered who got the credit for this. He had worked on the question for years, and was glad to have it settled. He hoped that Ald. Fell would not press his objection to adopting the report.

Ald, Fell said that if the chairman of

the committee would say that any in-terests of the city would be jeopardized he would not press for its being held over. FOR TREATING THE Ald. Yates did not know of any interests which would be jeopardized, but he did not advocate delay. PAVING MATERIAL

His Worship wanted the report

year's committee. He said that last year's council had done much more

Ald. Yates said that he admitted that

Ald. Yates said it was not as near.

did not appear to be an agreement entered into with the government.

Ald. Yates said there was not an

agreement, but preparatory work had

been done which would result in an

agreement. There were many things

The report was finally adopted, and

OF MOUNT VESUVIUS

the committee thus given power to pro-

Being Swept out of Ex-

ceed further with the work and pre-

which had to be considered.

pare the necessary by-law.

time should be lost.

tled last year.

any such thing.

out of this. (Laughter.)

adopted, as it was important that no Powers of Police Commissioners Called Eurther discussion as to what last year's council did followed. Ald. in Question -- Temperance Delegat-Stewart contended that the Mayor did ion Put Forth Views. not know what had been done by last

work on this question than the pre-The council had to extend the time His Worship said that if the council of the sitting on Monday in order to last year had followed his (Mayor Mor- get the desired business disposed of. ley's) advice and waited upon the Pre-Several knotty questions came up and mier this matter might have been setthe discussion was prolonged. The sitting was prolonged until long after Ald. Stewart said he did not believe 11, necessitating aldermen rushing to catch the last car. Mayor Morley before closing called attention to the fact this year there were circumstances that there was a lot of unfinished busiwhich did not exist last year, and ness which if it was desired to comwhich tended to facilitate the carrying plete another meeting would have to be called. It was agreed to hold an-His Worship said it existed last year other meeting on Thursday evening. His Worship also intimated that if business was to be got through with it oked as though some restraint should Ald. Fell after reading the report be put upon the members of the counwished it left over. He said that there cil, including himself.

A deputation consisting of Dr. E. A. Hall, David Spencer, sr., and W. Gibson, representing the public meeting held in Institute hall a short time ago, and Rev. T. W. Gladstone, Rev. W. Hicks, and H. J. Knott, representing the Citizens' League, waited upon the council to ask for certain action with reference to liquor licenses and the sale of intoxicants on grocery premises. These gentlemen did not occupy much time, stating their case briefly and then

The Songhees Indian reserve was discussed at some length on a report of the committee dealing with question on an understanding being eached with the provincial government. The discussion finally resolved itself into a debate between the Mayor and Ald. Stewart as to whether last year's council had done all it could in the matter. A full report of the proceedings on this point will be found n another column

The action of the police commission-Many Cities are in Danger of up. Ald. Yates said the police commisners had no right to award a contract for this. He and other members of the council were strongly opposed to the introduction of this system at the present time, considering that the city required the money in other ways. Ald. Yates even proposed to appeal to the Lieut.-Governor in council. Ald. ror of the appalling devastation being Stewart wished to put on record that wrought by the present eruption of the council disapproved of the proposal. Mount Vesuvius, there is one in this city It was finally agreed to get the opinion who is scanning the dispatches of the of the city solicitor on the question of what power the commissioners had. terrible outbreak with more than ordinary Mayor Morley stating that he had actinterest. Signor Claudio, the well known ed in good faith under the impression violinist, is the only Neapolitan in Vic- that he was following the right course. toria. His mother still resides in Naples, Another point which was not very and he himself is familiar with the whole fully discussed owing to its coming up at the close of the sitting was the

country surrounding the capricious mounstreet paving proposition. It was detion of a by-law to be submitted to the tain. Since the present eruption he has cided to install a creosoting plant at a cost not exceeding \$6,000, and in order descent of the molten lava from the to distribute the cost over as large an In moving the adoption of the report crater's mouth, and in his own mind has area as possible a very extensive been speculating as to the distance it is scheme of paving was agreed upon. This will not all be carried out this likely to travel. Of course, to reason this year.

huge giant of ages. But the spirit that Dr. E. A. Hall, on behalf of those present, said that there was really two dominates Signor Claudio in this incommittees, one appointed by the pubstance is doubtless the one, with greater lic meeting held in Institute hall, and ther dangerous powers to the govern- order to look more fully into it. He sweeping with irresistible force down in Victoria as in Vancouver. There were three times as many licenses as around the mountain, all leading to the the new act passed by the government

sea. But in the appalling results that would allow in new towns and cities. are now being recounted nothing is men-It was further urged that saloons tioned of what part these played in check- should be closed at 11 o'clock in the ing the red hot matter that has been evening and remain closed until 7 in spreading death and ruin over the counthe morning. This was done because i That the streams will reach was found in the east that crime in-Naples, Signor Claudio has no fear, unless creased with the all-night saloon. He the eruption proves of unprecedented hoped that the council would use the power given it and raise the bottle li-Vesuvius, and before it is reached many cense until it was made practically intermediate cities must first be wiped

out of existence. A number of these It was also asked that there should have been built within comparatively rebe a segregation of the liquor license cent years. Citizens, oblivious of the les- and the grocery business, and that sons taught in times gone by, having been where both were held by the same perattracted by the beautiful foliage, built son that it should be in separate buildfine homes, and laid out magnificent gar-

Rev. Mr. Gladstone said he repre-Leaving Naples in the direction of the sented the Citizens' League. He urged mountain there is a line of cities as closethat the new powers given by act of ly together as it would seem possible for the legislature should be put in force, them to be. First comes Giovanni also that other powers formerly en-Teduccio, a city of one street and built toyed should be exercised by the counmostly of factories, of which there are cil. He urged that the hours for sellmany. The street extends for about three ing liquor should be limited. It was found that crime decreased with the shortening of the hours for the sale of

He also asked that regulations should be made to close the restaurants at reasonable hours and do away with the all-night restaurant. While he did not urge that there was much liquor sold in these, yet there were other evils connected with the keeping of them open. He urged the council to carry out the rules with reference to no partitions in saloons, thus doing away with side and

back doors, etc. Ald. Hall wished to know if it was the intention to make the recommendation of the increase in the bottle license and the segregation of liquor licenses population, and, like the others named, and grocery business alternative proposals.

Dr. E. A. Hall said it was not the insaid that the attack upon the liquor But the most fearless feat of man in the way of building about the mountain 's license in connection with the grocery that to be seen in Castel Morrone, a business was to take away the selling of liquor as groceries which was conwas mixed in his dates. The time to tain side, which is brilliantly illuminat- trary to the English code. This form ed by night and is a place where young of license tended to increase the consumption of liquor in private houses and many women became addicted to it in this way. This was detrimental ernor in council. not only to themselves but to the fu-

ture generations. gave a delightful dissertation on the salient points of the British Constituwhether there was a proposal for an the course taken. alternative proposition. He pointed out tion. Rev. Mr. Cooper gave great that saloons might sell by the bottle.

that the council would give the ques-tion its most careful consideration.

any wrote with reference to the petition of last week and the refusal of the council on the basis of it to abate the use of the complaint. The letter said that the company did its best to com-ply with the desire for doing away with any cause of complaint. It was hoped on the return of its representative in England to do away with this. It was decided to inform the peti-

The Melrose Company complained of a fee of over \$8.50 being charged under the by-law for inspection of an electric sign, the work occupying only

Ald. Fell said this was a grievance which had come up before. He thought that something had been done last It seemed it had not. He thought there was a real grievance and moved that this be referred to the wiring inspector for report, in the hope

this particular question of signs.

buildings the inspector could not collect the fees complained of. Ald. Fullerton said that a report had been asked for last year. This report

had not been received. His Worship said that he thought wired houses himself and inspected his own work. All this might be gone into

Ald. Fell said that the question was what remedy could be afforded. He thought it would be well to appoint two inspectors, so that neither would inspect his own work. The whole matter was referred to the

street. Some objection was taken to this beers in deciding upon the tenders for a ing too large a sign for such a narrow police telephone system was brought street, as it would extend half way

over the street. Ald. Fell wanted it specified that the ights should be fixed and not flash

lights. The matter was referred to the city engineer and building committee, with

power to act. Thomas Davis wanted hacks prohibited from standing on Yates street, as it prevented his premises from being

something to refer to the police com-Ald. Yates did not think that if the hacks observed the by-law and re-

anined in the middle of the street there was any grievance. He moved to refer the matter to the chief of police to see that the law was carried out. This carried.

fered to the water commissioner A request was made for aid for Geo. not fit to help himself. It was referred to the home committee.

George Smith complained of a cesspool and manure heap which gave him tary inspector for report

an electric telephone system for the police and that a tender had been ac-

Ald. Yates wished to know what power the police commissioners had to award the tender. If they had the power, what was the use of reporting

nissioners had the power under the law to order this. He did not think the city could afford this, as it was not Ald. Douglas said that it was found

necessary in a city of this size. was necessary.

sioners had carefully considered this. The chief of police was short of men on the force. He had asked for eight patrol men additional. Each man Ald. Stewart said the chief would certainly ask for everything he could,

pense down. ances of the city. His Worship said there was no re-

Ald. Yates said that the statute tract. He therefore favored the refer- He explained that the intention was ence to the Lieut. Governor in council not to lay all this pavement this year. No whites are with him. Harrison to decide this matter. He would not The proposal was to include it all so sanction this action and moved in as to spread the cost of the creosoting he was long delayed. He is now well favor of referring to the Lieut. Gov- plant over a large area, thus reducing

His Worship said the commissioners

ject was to prevent liquor being sent did not think it wise to adopt this tele- plant be purchased. home as groceries. If it had to be bought by the bottle only at saloons there would not be the same amount obtained as at present, when it was sent home in oil cases, etc., as grotically as a divided into a much for a life to prevent the same amount of the chief, but the advantages of this were not properly represented. Instead of a fine being fixed at a certain sum it was divided into a much for a life to plant be plant b

it was divided into so much for a fine and so much for the patrol. It was in this way pretended to show that the patrol paid for itself. But this money would have come in if there were no patrol. It has cost the city a good horse. The original intention was had been attempted, but the transfer ring of the horse from an honorable place in the fire department to draw ing the patrol wagon had so preyed upon the horse's mind that after short time he died.

Ald. Stewart moved to inform the police commissioners that the council did not sanction this action, and that the council would not pay the amount. Ald. Yates supported this if the council did not approve of his proposal to refer to the Lieutenant-Governor

The question then came up as to where it was proposed to get this

His Worship thought that it was the intention to pay it out of the appropriation for police. Ald. Yates thought that if it came out of the police fund he supposed that the council had nothing to say about

Ald. Hall did not approve of this. If it were paid out of the police funds this year the appropriation for it would be required another year.

His Worship thought that perhaps the police commissioners had not let the contract. He thought perhaps the commissioners were simply reporting its decision as approving of the proposal. He said that he was not conversant with the practice. If he had erred he had done so innocently. He wished to know if the council was ready to approve of this if the expense

came out of the police funds. His Worship then suggested that the question be referred to the city solicitor to report upon the powers of the police commissioners to the latter board. The commissioners might then begin over again if a wrong course had been followed. All he wanted was to settle this matter.

Ald. Yates approved of this, but wished the report of the city solicitor to be made to the council. Ald. Stewart wished the opinion of the council being taken

His Worship ruled this latter out of It was decided therefore to refer the question to the city solicitor, who is to eport to the council.

Principal Laing complained of a drain creating a nuisance adjoining his Ald. Fell said this was a private matter and was not one for the council

to deal with. The matter was therefore dropped. The plumbing inspector reported that the plumbing of the Vernon hotel was

not in accordance with the regula-This was laid on the table, it being represented that improvements were

contemplation. Tenders for police clothing were reeived from the following firms: John Barnsley for helments, and Sprinkling & Co., Thos. Grant and E. Shaper for

These were referred to the finance ommittee, the chief of police and the urchasing agent, with power to act. The electric lighting committee reported in favor of purchasing carbons from W. Hinton and from Mr. Beck-

with. This was adopted. The park committee reported upon the bounds of the property for which permission had been obtained from the legislature for the city to sell. The

report was adopted. The finance committee reported as follows with reference to the expropriation of land belonging to Mrs. Cam

Victoria, B. C., April 9th, 1906. To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, Victoria, B. C .:

Gentlemen:-Re compensation to be offered the representatives of Mrs. Cameron for expropriation for Birdcage Walk. Your committee have given consideration to this question and have sought further expert advice, and recomm that \$3,000 be tendered to cover the value of the property expropriated with com-

compulsory taking and costs and in full of all demands. Your committee consider that as a con ession outside of any legal liability or demand of value the representatives of Mrs. Cameron be allowed, if the tender is accepted, to remove all buildings, trees and shrubs from the expropriated pre-

Accounts to the amount of \$6,400.98

were ordered to be paid. Ald. Vincent moved as follows: That the council determine to pave by means of wooden block on suitable foundation, in accordance with the specifica tions approved of by the council: Broad street, from Yates to Johnson street; Wharf street, from Government to Johnson street; Government street, from Johnson to Fisguard street; Fisguard, bou meat, however, it looks as though from Government to Store street; Store they would fare pretty well. street, from Johnson to Pembroke street: Cormorant, from Store to Government street-all work to be done by day labor and under the provisions of the local improvement by-law.

Ald. Yates proposed to leave this over until the report of the committee other whalers, wintering at Baillie islon a creosoting plant was presented. The discussion then became some-

what general. Ald. Vincent did not know that there was any report to be presented. He said that it was necessary if wood paving was to be done that a creasoting plant be obtained. It was the only tions of his fingers on one hand. There satisfactory way of doing it. His Worship said there was a ques-

tion about that. It was an open question whether it were better to expend awarding of these but simply for in- the money necessary for creosoting or formation. He did not think the com- to replace the blocks. This latter was British Royal Geographical Society, not expensive when the foundation was reached MacPherson last summer from once laid. Ald. Vincent could not agree with

one section.

Ald. Hall still was in doubt as to the spirit of the act was in favor of last year of a member of the Seattle ed, having been nearly exterminated council, who convinced him that creo- by measles three winters ago. Ald. Fell held an opinion similar to soting was necessary. He suggested

This was done and the motion was

The council then adjourned.

JAMES BAY CREW MAY BE SENT EAST

to use a horse from the fire hall. Such Question of Local Four Competing at the Canadian Henley Will Be Discussed To-Night.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The Canadian Henley, the most important aquatic event held in Canada, is the goal upon which ambitious mempers of the James Bay Athletic Association have turned their eyes. Why shouldn't we develop a crew here equal to any of those trained in Canada? is the query the most sanguine put to members who declare themselves just in favor of the proposal. They consider that the members of the association who have so faithfully upheld the honor of the "blue and white" in the N. P. A. A. O. and other important Pacific coast regattas during the past few years are entitled to a trip east in order to test themselves against the crack crews which annually present themselves to compete for the championship of Canada. These races are to be held this year at St. Catharines,

Ontario. The advisability of preparing to send a J. B. A. A. four to Ontario for the purpose mentioned this summer will come up for consideration at the regular monthly meeting of the management committee to be held at the rooms this evening. The project will be considered in all its phases and if endorsed immediate steps will be taken to get every available oarsman at work so that when the time comes there will be plenty of material to choose from services of Dan O'Sullivan, no doubt, will be enlisted as coach, no stone be four up to the highest possible stand-ard of efficiency.

Of course the scheme is more or less "in the air." It is hardly probable that a definite decision can be reached at to-night's gathering because of the earliness of the season. The tive understanding will be agreed upon to the effect that, if the boys continue to acquit themselves in the local events as well as during the past several seasons, they will be sent east.

As already stated, there is a feeling that the enthusiasm of the youthful athletes, whose success has brought the name of Victoria into prominence all along the Pacific coast and especisporting circles, should be rewarded in some such tangible manner cided upon the club would have to call upon the citizens for some financial assistance. That they would meet with a ready response is assured. The business men of this city have always displayed a generous spirit when asked to contribute anything towards the support of an athletic association which has accomplished as much as the J. B. A. A. In contributing towards a fund satisfaction of being able to rely upon the club's crew either winning, making a close run for the championship, or, at least, acquitting themselves in a creditable manner.

What would be the personnel of a suitable four to compete for the Canadian championship is a question that can scarcely be answered at the present time. It is safe to say, however, that it would be practically the same N. P. A. A. O. regatta held at Esqui-malt. Now that W. Wilson has permanently retired he has been worthily succeeded by Charles Kennedy, A more finished oarsman than the latter would be hard to find, and no doubt Kennedy would be willing to take up the sport once more if there was any assurance of his being able to stroke his crew against the speedy representatives of Eastern Canada. Back of him would be a sturdy trio of Victorians each of whom could be depended upon to stick to his post from the starting to the finishing line under any condi-

Up to the present time a British Columbia crew has never been sent to participate in the Canadian Henley. It, therefore, wouldn't be a bad plan for those desiring to give Victoria the very best advertising possible to support the project outlined. By so doing they would be working towards their own ends and at the same time en-

couraging amateur sport.

ARCTIC WHALERS. Advices from Dawson report that the whalers at Herschel island are short of food and proper clothing.

The gasoline schooner Olga has not been heard from at Herschel. It is believed at Dawson she is wintering on Banks Land or Cape Parry. She was last seen in that direction. The last news received from the

and, was written in January, and all were safe. The ships at Baillie and Herschel are all in fine condition except the Bonanza, which was reported wrecked a month ago. The third officer of the ship Bowhead was frozen and had to amputate por-

has been no scurvy or deaths at any point. A man on Capt. McKenna's ship had his feet frozen so that both had to be amputated above the ankles. Harrison the explorer sent by the Arctic Red river. He proceeded this winter with three Eskimos via Herwould be interpreted as precluding the con- to do the paving was by creosoting. Baffin Land and Banks Land. He plans to return to Herschel next July. was so severely frozen last winter that

There is a liquor famine at Herschel the cost to a very small item on any and MacPherson. Indians and Eskimos are rapidly dying of consumption and had acted in good faith and he believed Ald. Hall said he had made inquiries indigestion. They are largely weaken-

The Hudson's Bay Company and that of Ald. Yates, relative to the that there be added to the report a Hislop & Nagle, traders at MacPher-

ave finished first,

ship and Alds. Yates, Hall and Doug- therefor out of the net proceeds of the sale of the said central portion. Your committee desire to express their

It is understood that they have one in all the necessary steps for the prepararatepayers for their approval and for the been closely following the reports of the sanction of the Dominion government. last evening, Ald. Yates said that the government had acted very fairly.

It will be remmebered that at the tion should be taken at once. was passed by which power was given He thought there was a chance now to lands of the reserve upon the removal Ald. Fell said that if there was no emphasis, that permeates the many resite the other by the Citizens' League. He of the Indians. That bill when intro- particular advantage to be gained in dents of Naples in their beautiful homes said that he represented the former. duced was opposed strenuously by adopting the report, he would prefer to beneath the mountain. To guard against According to population there were many of the members, as it gave ra- have the matter stand over a week in the awful streams of lava that are now seven times as many licensed saloons

closely than by simply having it read His Worship said that he did not wish the matter to stand over. He erve question. The report of the would much prefer to have the report

His Worship added that there had been some patting on the back by members of last year's council, but he thought there was no occasion for that railway for providing terminal facili- action. Last year's council had no ties to railway companies which may ground for congratulating itself. He seek it and for other purposes. The said that if that council had taken the course which he had advocated before is to bear all the expenses, but will be it the reserve question would have ouped out of the proceeds of the been as far advanced last year as it was now. He recalled to their minds

> urged that the Premier be waited upon Ald. Stewart was one who would not agree to ask the Premier for what had miles. Then comes Barra, a commercial given a satisfactory answer before, or four miles of Vesuvius, on the west

tering place, very beautiful, and is made up chiefly of the homes of wealthy If the council of last year had followed his wivice given at that time Italians. Resina adjoins Portici and is Ald. Stewart said that last year's about fifteen years ago, and has five or nd conditions as may be deemed ad- committee had gone with the Mayor six thousand inhabitants. Following the to the provincial executive. The gov- coast line still further one enters Torre ernment promised practically all that | Del Greco and Torre Annunziata, cities

When Mr. Dunsmuir was seen the

The difference now was that Mr. have been built right under the moun-Dunsmuir had nothing to do with it. | tain. Inland to the east of the mountain as long as he was connected with the

The delegation then retired.
The Victoria Chemical Works Comtioners of this letter.

a minute or two.

of something being done to amend the His Worship said this had come before the council on his own recommendation. He had gone into the guestion with the inspector, who agreed that this was excessive, but that there was nothing in the by-law governing

Ald. Yates thought that under the by-law which dealt with lights in

this whole thing should be gone into. At the present time the inspector

ity electrician for report. The Melrose Company asked permission to put in an electric sign for the Garret Head projecting ten feet over Bastion street and fifteen above the

Ald. Douglas thought that this was

A. Marion asked for water connecion on Southgate street. This was re-

Higgins, whom it was represented was

trouble. This was referred to the sanupon tenders having been received for eron:

His Worship said that he had been informed by the chief that this was the Ald. Yates did not think the com-

that this telephone system would be supplementary to the patrol wagon and His Worship said the police commis-

would cost the city \$800 a year. This telephone system would take the place of two men at least, and would be much cheaper. He thought that the chief should be given every aid to put the system in an up-to-date condition. Ald. Vincent thought there was no crease in crime here to warrant this.

but the council had to keep the ex-Ald. Hall did not blame the chief for asking for anything which he thought would bring the system up-to-date. Last year he had asked for an electric bath for those brought in to stimulate them. (Laughter.) The council of last year did not grant this. He did not favor the request in view of the fin-

quest. Ald. Hall said that he had understood when the tenders were opened by the commissioners, that it was not for the missioners had the power to award the

Rev. Mr. Gladstone said that the ob- powers of the police commissioners. He recommendation that a creosoting son, have fine lots of furs.

VICTORIANS DECIDE TO "PULL TOGETHER"

Day of "Knocking" Has Passed--Citizens Enthusiastic in Movement to Advance Interests of this City.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) torians been roused to the same pitch | consider the objects of the proposed | advantages of enthusiasm as was evinced at the organization. Some of these were as public meeting held last evening for follows: "Encourage local industries," the purpose of inaugurating the move- "spend more money in Victoria," ment having for its object the organization of a 100,000 club. The council times," "talk Victoria all time," "good chamber was crowded, seating accom- fellowship," "get the school children modation and even standing room, be- interested," "the encouragement of iming at a premium. All through the provements," "discountenance knockproceedings an encouraging optimistic ing," "faith in the future of the city." lation was given that sentiment by the which he thought all Victorians should brief but rousing addresses delivered bear in mind. (Applause.) by those called upon. Everyone who there was also room for improvement spoke advised the elimination of the along the lines of the public press. community as a whole, and a unity of page and in red ink of the bank clearaction in the endeavor to send Vic- ings of that city. Returning, he mentoria ahead at such a rate that the tioned the fact to a newspaper man goal at which the proposed arganiza- and next day was published in an ob-City the honor of holding the initial week had shown the most advance of celebration of the occasion.

launching of such an organization to events happening here. He also would be completed at the opening mentioned the lack of publicity given gathering. The time was devoted ex- real estate deals. other public meeting to be held at the astrous results. same place next Tuesday evening. Just | Mr. Kent favored the amalgamation after the adjournment Mayor Morley of the club with the Tourist Associaselected the following: Col. E. G. tion. He agreed with the argument Kent, Dr. Carter, George Carter, W. lines would not accomplish what was G. Cameron, M. P. P., Herbert Cuth- desired. (Applause.) bert, W. B. Shakespeare, John Nelson, A. Johnson, Beaumont Boggs and Percy F. Godenrath. They will hold a meeting on Thursday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock to transact the business entrusted to them.

Mayor Morley.

In his introductory address His Worship Mayor Morley remarked that the large number present was a happy augury. He left assured of the success of the movement and was sure all would join in helping along the proposed 100,000 club. (Applause.)

As there was quite an extensive programme it was not his intention to take up much time. He then read a number of letters from those to whom invitations had been extended and who were unable to attend for various reasons. These came from Richard Mc-Bride, premier of B. C.: Lindley Crease. R. L. Drury, M.P.P., Trustee A. Huggett and others. All expressed regret t their inability to attend, and their hearty sympathy with the movement.

George Carter.

one of the best that had ever come up | tendered. (Applause.) This was especially so because of the great exodus towards the west. All neighboring cities were going forward by leaps and bounds. This was especially the case in connection with Seattle. What was the reason for this? Simply because the residents of that place were a unit. No two citizens would knock their home. That was the proper spirit. Seattle now claimed a population of 220,000. Some of those present, the speaker continued looked sceptical. Well, he would say that if the statement wasn't correct at present it soon would be. Of Vancouver he ought all Canadians should be proud for its enterprise and marvellous progress in recent years. But there was no reason why Victoria should not first celebrate the jubilee of a population of 100,000. (Applause.)

What was the sentiment that would tend to send Victoria ahead? Not that which found expression in the words, "We, us and ours." The former would kill any city, while the latter would make a prosperous metropolis of a district of charred stumps and bracken.

Mr. Carter went on to refer to the good work of the Tourist Association. which was received with enthusiasm. Answering the question as to what was going to give Victoria the population desired, Mr. Carter instanced the patronage of home industry. The laboring men were those who spent the money, who made the foundation of any community, and he adjured them to remember to place the money earned in circulation in their home city. He went on to enumerate some of the industries of which Victoria boasts, which were treated as appended: Soap and Paint Works, Rice Mills, Rolled Oat Factories, Pottery Works, Chemical Works, Sauce and Pickle Factory, Candy Factory, Lumber Mills, Ship Building Industry, Shoe and Cigar Factories. (Applause.)

In conclusion he gave two pieces of The first was "stop knocking" and secondly, "give the newcomer a chance." In connection with the latter he explained that there was no telling the possibilities of the young settler. If these principles were adopted and faithfully followed it would not be long before Victoria would have a population of 100,000. (Continued ap-

Herbert Kent.

Herbert Kent, although not much at nome on the public platform, wanted to do something to help the good work see such a large attendance, although tion in order that the movement might | Eastern maritime provinces, and drew a velopment that may be introduced. clearly the opinion of the best authori-

, it wasn't up to what he had expected. Seldom, if ever before, have Vic- He instanced some of what he would "work for the good of the city at all spirit prevailed. The necessary stimu- These were only some of the things

There was also room for improvement "knocking" habit, the encouragement | While in Vancouver he had noticed the of self-sacrifice in the interests of the publication in the World on its front tion aimed would be attained before scure corner of the Colonist the fact Vancouver thus giving to the Capital that the Victoria clearings for that any city throughout the Dominion. It could scarcely be expected that all (Cheers.) The local press, in his opinthe details in connection with the ion, did not give the proper publicity

clusively to speeches, in all of which | Concluding, he referred to a paravaluable suggestions were offered. The graph in the Times relating a remark final outcome was the unanimous adop- from someone to the effect that the tion of a resolution empowering the new movement would not amount to Mayor to name a committee to pre- much. That man was a "knocker, pare plans for the inception of the whoever he was, and it was just such proposed association, and report to an- a spirit that would bring about dis-

Colonel Prior.

Colonel Prior when asked to take the platform was greeted with cheers. He did not intend occupying much time because he understood that a number of ladies were expected to speak. The trouble, in his mind, was that Victorians, collectively speaking, were too well That was a fact, although it night sound rather odd. He had faith n the city. There was no doubt that Vancouver was a great commercial ity, and he believed was going to be one of the three great centres of Canada. But that was no reason why Victoria should not go ahead. It was necessary, however, that Victorians should have faith in their beautiful heritage, because there was no doubt that it was "one of the prettiest spots on the face of God's green earth," and evince their confidence in a practical manner. It was true, as a previous speaker remarked, that a great deal depended upon the man with the "dinnernail." The laborer's condition was a splendid index of the prosperity or otherwise of any community. He fav- (Applause.) Geo. Carter, the first called, thought ored broadening the scope of the Tourit was rather unfortunate that he was list Association. It would never do in given "the first shot." He found it his opinion, to have two organizations somewhat difficult to get the scattered working at cross purposes. Any particles of thought together. How- services he could render, however, to ever, the object of the gathering was help along the project would be gladly

John Nelson remarked that he came rather to hear suggestions than to make any of his own. Like others who had snoken he had made his home in Victoria and intended continuing to do The speaker referred to the number of young men present as a happy augury of the success of the under-

Referring to the remarks of Mr. Kent with reference to the non-publication of real estate deals, Mr. Nelson recounted his experience while acting as a reporter. He had repeatedly called upon real estate agents and asked for a list of the transfers. The information, however, had as often been de nied, those requested saying, "Oh, for Heaven's sake don't publish that.' 'What reason did they give?" asked

Colonel Prior that if such information was published there would be half a hundred others entering the same line." (Laughter and applause.)

As to the name of the proposed or ganization, Mr. Nelson suggested that should be known as the "Beaver" club. He was not in love with the cognoman "Booster," and thought the former would be very apropos as its members would have to be both energetic, intelligent and persevering, and industrious, traits for which the beaver

Of the work being done by the Victoria Tourist Association the speaker spoke in the highest terms. He thought the club it was proposed to organize should be auxiliary to the Tourist Association. The two could thus work together for the advancement of the city's interests along all lines.

There was another point to which atention might be called, and that was the providing for the people when they vere brought here. It would never do to have a large number come to Vicoria and go away disgusted. They would turn away "an army of knockers." Such a possibility would have to be provided against.

Of the operation of the two organizations he spoke at some length. He suggested that the presiding officer should be the Mayor. With regard to the secretaryship Mr. Nelson was not prepared to say whether it would be best to have the Tourist Association Officials act in both capacities. As all were aware H. Cuthbert was absent a good deal, so that another man at home might do valuable work.

Concluding, he spoke of the necesalong. (Applause.) He was pleased to sity of general interest, and co-opera-

prove the success all so earnestly desired. (Applause.)

C. F. Beaven.

C. F. Beaven made a brief but pointed address. He said that the businessmen were too jealous of each other. If one saw another about to make a dollar he would go two blocks to cut him off. (Laughter.) For the past few months he had been residing in Vancouver, where he had had to go in order to improve his condition. But he had learned to appreciate more than ever the beauties of Victoria as a place f residence. He went on to point out the number of outsiders coming here to make their homes. Some investigations made by him had shown that recently 32 acres had been purchased by Winnipeggers, 131/2 by Northwesterners, and 9½ by Vancouver residents. (Applause.) But the speaker added the advertising of Victoria as a place residence was not the only thing that was wanted. In conclusion he asked Victorians to wake up to their A. Johnson.

A. Johnson, representing the workng classes, referred to the truth of the statement that Victorians should encourage home industry. But in his mind it was just as important that the factories, etc., should "patronize home labor." (Hear, hear.) He then told of the action of salmon canning companies operating on the West Coast in importing men from Anacortes and other American cities to do the work during the annual runs. It was his opinion that this was not fair. The Americans, no doubt, were as good laborers as ould be found. But they should make their homes where they earned their (Applause.) The speaker spoke also of the importance of British Columbia's school system, and also mentioned the advantage of beautifying the city by artificial means. There was no doubt that Victoria had been richly endowed by nature. But it ould be helped along by artificial means if the proper steps were taken in the direction mentioned. He drew attention, in his concluding remarks, to the Trades and Labor Congress convention which would be held in Victoria, and expressed the opinion that all should unite in making their visit memorable one. (Applause.) Percy Godenrath.

Percy Godenrath, who was introluced as the man principally respon sible for initiating the movement, spoke briefly, but forcibly. He emphasized the importance of making Prior, William Blakemore, Herbert that two clubs working along the same every club mother a boster," of educating the people to their advantages in order that they might give the stranger information and back up their statements with facts and figures. Attention should also be given, he said, the greatest publicity channel of the country by having every member send letters back to his old home papers telling what Victoria is and what it is going to be. No more valuable method of reaching the people could be found. Special campaigns should be conducted to get special things that the city needs. He concluded by recommend ing that steps also be taken to render the city additionally beautiful by artificial means. (Applause.) Wm. Spencer.

W. Spencer in an interesting address contended that it would be advisable to make the best of the advantages now possessed by Victoria in all lines. With regard to home industries, he expressed the opinion that if the 25,000 people now residing here would back up home indus tries they would be able to double their output in six months' time. This would mean that the staff of employees would be increased 50 per cent. in the same time

Dr. Carter.

Dr. Carter spoke of the beautiful drives in the neighborhood of Victoria. He remarked that when a visitor came to the city he was advised "to go to the Gorge" or "to Oak Bay." Everybody, he said, should make a point of learning something of the attractions in their immediate neighborhood. It was his opinion that the proposed club should not be made a component part of the Tourist Associaion. It could work harmoniously without amalgamation. The speaker took advantage of the opportunity to make a olea for financial assistance towards the 24th of May celebration. It was the committee's ambition to make the carnival a

"Pulling together." was one thing which the speaker found Victorians had not done in the past. If this advice was followed, there was no question that Victoria could be elevated to the 100,000 limit in a short time. (Applause.)

A. Blygh.

Andrew Blygh had been in the city He advocated the engagement of bands "Simply," said the speaker in reply, other celebrations. He reflected some- bons in the old lamps being 15 hours. what on the work of the Tourist Associa-

H. Cuthbert.

Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the Vicoria Tourist Association, replied to the revious speaker. He referred to one of is remarks to the effect that the United States newspaper men were not properly entertained on the occasion of their visit here. Although he was extremely sorry to do so, it was his painful duty to question the veracity of Mc. Blygh's remarks in that connection.

Of the work of Victoria's advertising

department-the Tourist Association-he wished to say that its work had been cognized in all neighboring cities. In Vancouver it had been so appreciated that when a society was formed there the constitution and by-laws had been asked for to assist in the work of organzation. Pointing to a number a pamphlets the speaker drew attention to the wide scope of the work of the Tourist Association. The word "tourist" did not convey the proper idea. It had been sugpart of the Tourist Association. Why speaker asked. The Tourist Association, ne said, belonged to the people. It was it was in their power to re-organize. Any tained to the secretary, by those belongciation were at the disposal of the public of Victoria, at any time. (Applause.)

W. Blakemore. Wm. Blakemore spoke at some length of the conditions a few years ago in the

was the result of a judicious "boost." could be nothing more disadvantageous power would be an impossibility. as to inflate any place more than was warranted by the conditions. Such a policy was like a boomerang and would portance of the natural resources of Vancouver Island and the splendid opporcunities of the Oriental market. Mr. Blakemore's address was delivered in

capital style and was roundly applauded. The Resolutions. Mr. Kent then introduced the appended

"That, in the opinion of this meeting, it is desirable that all classes of citizens work together for the benefit and upbuilding of Victoria and surrounding districts, and, whereas, there is now established an organization known as the Tourist Association, with the ma and connection available for this purpose, it is hereby resolved that a committee of twenty-five be empowered to confer with the executive of this association with the object of arriving at an understanding upon which this mo may be incorporated with the work of that organization (with a ladies' auxiliary n connection therewith), and under name that will embrace the full scope and objects sought to be attained by this neeting, and that the committee be instructed to report back to this meeting on Tuesday night next."

In seconding the resolution, C. H Lugrin said that he had a letter from Hon. Wm. Templeman, minister of in land revenue, asking him to send suggestions with respect to sending an engineer an estimate of the cost of railway connection between the Mainland and Vancouver Island to Ottawa. (Enthusiastic applause.) He laid stress upon the importance of the public lending their support to the public press. (Applause.) Another speaker suggested an amendnent, arguing that a distinct organizaion would be much more beneficial than an amalgamated society.

Mayor Morley, however, pointed out hat it only placed the matter in the hands of a committee to submit a report which could be discussed and amended. At this juncture Mr. Blakemore moved an amendment to the amendment to the effect that a committee be appointed to another public meeting next Tuesday with constantly increasing outbreaks evening.

After an appeal for assistance in ar-ranging a send-off for the Imperial troops | him to order the slaughter of all af-fected animals, including those which and for a large attendance at next week's meeting the gathering dispersed.

INSTALLATION OF NEW POWER PLANT

IMPROVED SERVICE SOON TO BE GIVEN

City Electrician Estimates That Everything Will Be in Readiness Next

About this time next month there \$9,000 worth of new electrical machin- horses which have been in contact with ery in the city power house at the foot affected animals are submitted to the of Telegraph street. City Electrician Mallein test, those which react being Hutchison and his staff are now busy installing the new plant and by the time mentioned hopes to have it ready for use. The machinery was obtained through Messrs. Hinton & Company, of this city, agents for the General Electric Company, Toronto, for the purpose of supplying increased street lighting.

At present about fifty per cent. of the lights in use are of the old design, dating back as far as 1886, and as result of wear are becoming erratic in the service they give. It is intended to supplant about 120 of the older type of lamps at once, substituting them with the long burning enclosed lamp. These have been almost universally adopted for street lighting purposes in large places in the east, over 50,000 being already in use. They over eight years and was a business man. run 100 hours per trim, which will effect a considerable saving in the cost connection with the Victoria Day and of attendance, the life of a set of car-In consequence of the change, one of the trimmers now engaged can be discharged, saving to the city a salary of \$720 a year. In addition there will be a saving in the carbon consumption The new lamps burn steadily. In them the old effect of flickering is overcome and the trouble experienced with shadows can be entirely obviated. In this connection an interesting fact may be mentioned. Two globes of different types may be used, one an opalescent and the other a clear glass With the opalescent more light is absorbed but a better diffusion is effected besides an obviation of shadow and glare. Mr. Hutchison, however, is starting out with the clear glass, as with this the fullest effect of the illumination is obtained. However, change from one type to the other can easily be made at any time. Another feature about the new lamp

is that it is equipped with an absolute cut-off which isolates the lamp from the line and affords protection to the gested that the new club should become a trimmer. The currents have been arranged in such a manner as to provide shouldn't such a thing be done? the a margin for the extension of the system in all sections of the city. The power plant consists of a generator of a public institution, and if there was any- 200 horse power or 150 kilowatts capacthing the ratepayers didn't like about it, ity, and three constant current regustrength. This can be done irrespecing to the management committee. The tive of the load on the different lines, time of shut-down they will note any

The entire apparatus is of such a

parallel between Vancouver and Cape For instance, the current from Gold- ties in Britain: "Glanders is admitted-Breton. The phenomenal progress made in Cape Breton in coal and steel works transmitted, something which could not be done with the old machinery. The same was true of the little town of It is estimated that the new machinery Nelson, which shared with Victoria can provide for 75 or 100 addition nors in regard to natural scenic ad- lights besides giving an altogether betvantages. That place had increased its ter service. But this number will not population by 1,000 since the organization all be installed at once. To execute of a Tourist Association. However, there this number with the present engine

For construction purposes the city ouncil has voted \$1,500 this year and this will allow of about 30 additional the first year, would not be excessive possibly come back and hurt. It would lights being erected. There will, as be well not to say anything that could not be verified. He emphasized the implanted which will mean about 150 new lamps altogether. There are at present burning in the city 300 lamps, so that it will be seen that the new plant is a big acquisition to the street lighting system of the city.

THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST GLANDERS

INTERVIEW WITH THE MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

Disease is Now Believed to Be Under Control and Will Shortly Be Eradicated.

Ottawa, April 3 .- Hon. Sydney Fisher, on being interviewed regarding the reported prevalence of glanders in horses in British Columbia, stated that and winter, affected a considerable number of horses in Vancouver, and the Okanagan valley, while small isolated outbreaks had been detected and dealt with in various other parts of the Pacific province. He was of the opinion, however, that the disease was now under control and that the measures adopted by his officers would shortly be successful in achieving its complete eradication.

Questioned as to the policy now fol owed the minister said that, after endeavoring for several years to

Deal in an Effective Manner

of glanders, he had found it necessary in 1894 to ask parliament to empowe reacted to the Mallein test without showing clinical symptoms and to pay compensation for them at the rate of two-thirds of the actual value of the animal when in a state of health, such value, however, being limited in the case of ordinary horses to \$150, and in the case of pure bred horses to \$300. Previous to the inauguration of this policy, a system of testing and retest-

ing contact horses with Mallein had been tried for some time, but had been found ineffective in stopping the spread of the disease. Since the adoption of the new plan

Satisfactory Progress

has been made, and while the expense is likely to be heavy for a few years. he has no doubt that, by consistently following the present methods, most gratifying results will eventually be

The system pursued is as follows: When the presence of glanders is detected in a stable, the diagnosis is genthough this is not in all cases neces-If the disease is shown to sary. shown to be undoubtedly glanders, all slaughtered, while those which show, under test, no evidence of deisease are, after a short period of probation, released from all restrictions. The in fected premises are thoroughly cleansed and disinfected, and the owners are recommended to take every possible precaution in introducing new stock.

There is a provision in the regulaons whereby the owners of animals which react but show no clinical symptoms, may, on forfeiting all compensation, retain reactors under quarantine for subsequent tests. Such animals must, however, be slaughtered, if con-

the first test. onsiderable percentage of horses which respond slightly to the first test. act. For some time veterinary authorities have been divided as to whether such ceased reactors are really free from glanders or not, but the concensus of evidence obtained by his officers during the extensive

Testing Operations

which have now been carried on for several years, is to the effect that many of these horses remain affected with permitted to spread unchecked. the disease in a latent form and are capable of transmitting it to other animals, in this way causing fresh outbreaks. Such horses are especially dangerous on account of the tendency almost invariably shown by owners to dispose of them at the first available opportunity, when falling into the frequently introduce the disease among their new stable companions.

Questioned as to the efficacy of the Mallein test, Mr. Fisher stated that the agreed that mallein was a most reliable diagnostic agent, and that in at least 98 pc. cent. of the animals tested it could be depended upon to demonstrate existence or non-existence of glanders. In proof of this statement Great Britain, where a strong effort is being made by horse owners to bring

Introduction of the Policy

lating transformers, so arranged as to now in force, which provides for the from the Egyptian bonage. Among the ed. It is the purpose of the founder to change would be accepted, even if it per- furnish the current to lines at a fixed slaughter of only such horses as show rooms and all the facilities of the asso- and from the time of starting to the ber of horses killed each year shows a served just as is Sunday among memsteady increase, no progress whatever | bers of other denominations. irregularity or variation from normal being made in the work of eradication. The following extract from a review of the report of the British Board of type as will enable it to be used as a Agriculture, which appeared in the eral instances, were intact, and gave portion of any water plant power de- London Lancet on July 15th last, voices forth distinct sounds, after an estimated death of President Harper of the Uni-

ly on the increase, and it is time that some radical measures were taken to control the disease. In 1894 there were only 502 outbreaks reported, but in 1904 horses were killed as glandered. More power ought certainly to be given to the veterinary inspectors to test the incontact horses with mallein, as by this agent an almost infalliable diagnosis can be made within 34, or at least 48 hours. The expense, although great if allowed to spread over a period of years; and where a preventable dis ease, which also causes the deaths of numbers of human beings each year, is concerned, the cost ought certainly not to be considered too seriously as the reason why it should not be taken thor

The most serious source of danger to the Canadian horses lies in the con-

Importation of Infected Animals from the Western States. While inspection at the boundary is enforced, the aid af mallein. Although considerable inconvenience to importers would result, it would almost appear as if it

from the other side.

ous attempt is made by the authori- ed. ties to deal in an effective way with outbreaks of glanders, and as a result ing the Siberian road with Port Arth of a good deal of private testing is and Dalny, a little distance below Harcarried on, the reactors being subsequently disposed of as soon as possible. of the line. Above that point the road As such horses are sold at a sacrifice, they are as a rule quickly picked up, and there is no doubt that some of them are brought into Canada either by persons ignorant as to their true condition or unscrupulous enough to run the risk of having them pass inspection at the boundary before the the disease had, during the past fall disease has developed sufficiently to

> by ordinary methods. Another serious danger lies in the facility with which, under modern conditions of transportation, numbers of horses may be moved from place to place. While in communities where new horses are but seldom introduced. immunity from glanders may be long enjoyed, there is

Always Serious Risk in any place where the supply of horses

is obtained from outside points. The business activity which now prevails throughout the Dominion and to have arisen in Manchuria results he consequent greatly increased demand for horse flesh, are responsible for many serious outbreaks in districts | tude. here glanders was formerly unknown. It is not at all uncommon for the inspectors to find a chain of infective treaty that Manchuria shall be evacucentres which can be directly traced to a consignment of horses originating in some distant part of the country, by officials, is not the time to raise the and this in spite of the fact that the animals may have undergone careful clinical inspection prior to shipment.

Referring to alleged dissatisfaction with the work of his officers, the minister replied that there had undoubtedly been some irritation shown by horse wners and others who complained that the slaughter of diseased horses was not in all cases necessary, and that individuals were being subjected to serious loss and inconvenience through having their animals killed.

Mr. Fisher thought that this feeling was largely due to the fact that the people of British Columbia had, fortunately for themselves, never experienced the terrible losses caused by outbreaks of glanders, when proper sanitary measures are not enforced.

It was therefore perhaps only natural that some people should think erally verified by the Mallein test, al- the present policy rather severe, al- ceases to be an imperially subsidized conthough with more experience of the disastrous effects of the disease when ed, they would looked upon things somewhat differ-

ently. In some parts of the Dominion where attaches no value whatever to mercanpeople have for many years been heavy losers through glanders, the system of slaughter and compensation

Is Giving Satisfaction,

and intelligent horse owners freely express their approval of the new ar- is a business proposition and contend that rangement.

The present policy was only adopted after the most careful and serious consideration of the whole question, and a full realization of the responsibility which it involved.

Glanders is a most dangerous and insidious disease, and one which cannot, especially under modern conditinuing to react, within four months of tions, be controlled by half measures. The system now followed in Canada is here the difficulty is that the new minis The minister further stated that a approved by all the highest veterinary try is chiefly concerned with home inter authorities in the civilized world, while the rate of compensation authorized by ly anxious to curtail all external Imperia subsequently cease altogether to re- parliament is much more generous than that prevailing in any other coun-

It is, of course, impossible to enforce sanitary measures of any kind with- is more intensely anti-Imperial in this out inflicting more or less inconvenience, and perhaps hardship upon some individuals, but on the other hand, these individuals, and, with them, United Kingdom. "What have the colomany others, would eventually suffer greater loss if animal plagues were

FEAST OF PASSOVER.

Impressive Services Held at Hebrew Tabernacle Monday Evening.

Monday began the feast of the Passover for the Hebrews, and for hands of unsuspecting persons, they eight days the orthodox will abstain from the leaven. This is the year 1566, according to the Hebrew calendar. There was a large atendance at the feast of the Passover last evening. Dr. highest veterinary authorities were Hartman presided. During the supper, which is supposed to be fashioned after that of which Christ partook in company with his disciples previous to the crucifixion, the Jewish ritual was observed. There will be special services to-morrow night, and at regular the minister cited the experience in intervals during the period mentioned, gift of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of pen

For the benefit of those unacquainted with the requirements of the Hebrew faith it might be explained that city. It is expected that before the eight days of unleavened bread is | meeting adjourns definite rules for the now followed in Canada, instead of that a celebration of the escape of the Jews disposition of the income will be adopt more Orthodox the first two days, to- establish a system of retiring pensions clinical symptoms. Under the latter day and to-morrow, and the last two, in the higher institutions of learning policy, in spite of all efforts, the num- next Monday and Tuesday, are ob- of the English-speaking countries

> Harps have been discovered in Egyp- grants, for which a large number of tian tombs, the strings of which, in sev-

DIVIDED RESPONSIBILITY CAUSES FRICTION

Russians and Japanese are Trying to Secure Valuable Concessions From

Washington, D. C., April 11.-The reports of the friction between the Russian and Chinese troops in Manchuria have attracted the attention of the It is, in many cases, impossible to de- American state parliament, but no offitect the existence of glanders without cial information has been received on the subject. It was anticipated that the division in the peace treaty of the would be necessary to make provisions responsibility for the policing of Manfor the testing of all horses introduced churia for even a limited term between three nations would result In many States of the Union no seri- just such friction as has been report

At the point on the railroad connec bin, the Japanese troops are in charge is under the double protection of Rus sian and Chinese troops, or railro guards. As it is understood here to Russians and the Japanese are looking forward with apprehension to the when they must evacuate Manchi proper, and in each case there is strong desire to assume as large holding as possible of the material admit of its existence being detected sources of this rich country after th military forces are withdrawn

One way of accomplishing this ha been to secure concessions for the exploitation of timber lands and mi and for the development of the agr cultural lands, and then to require the Chinese government to recognize thes holdings when they regain possession

of the country. But the Chinese government has shown a surprising degree of selfassertion and independence in dealing

with these claims, and it is believed there that the friction that is now said from the attempts being made to in duce the Chinese to change their atti The only concern of the American gov ernment is that the undertaking of the

ated by both Russia and Japan shall be lived up to, but this, it is pointed out London, April 11.-The Daily Tele graph's correspondent at Tokio telegraphs that Japan has formally de-

manded that China open Mukden and An Tung province next month to foreign trade

THE EMPRESS LINERS. Admiralty Subsidy Has Expired-Renewa May Be Vigorously Opposed.

London, April 9 .- The treasury has paid the last cheque due on the Imperial subsidy on admiralty and postal account for the Canadian Pacific Empress service in the Far East. The contract expired Friday. The Canadian Pacific therefore

The question of renewal of the conhave I tract with the new Campbell-Ba ministry evidently bristles with difficul ties. Sir John Fisher's new naval policy tile cruisers. Sir John said the other day "The admiralty have no use for then

whatever, we can use money far bette

in other directions." Similarly prominent officials in the British post office deny that the subside its usefulness as a route for a through postal service to the Far East has yet be proved. It must depend upon far closer connections between boat and train, at the Atlantic and Pacific ends in Canada, and a more efficient trans-Atlan tic service. Indeed if the subsidy is renewed, and strenuous efforts are being made here to secure that end, it will be solely on large Imperial grounds, and ests of the British people, and is especial expenditures from which they think the inhabitants of the United Kir.gdom go

Moreover, the new House of Commons sense than any parliament since the sixties, and is more jealous of all expenditures made beyond the limits of the nies done for us?" is the cry of the greater part of the present ministeria majority, and this is quite a new recent years. The only potent argu on behalf of the colonies is the poof Canada as a half-way house Empire, is its possible usefulness in of a crisis in view of alliance with Japa is that there would be a saving of Britis naval and military expenditure hithers employed in keeping Russia in order in the Far East.

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CARNEGIE FOUNDATION.

Trustees Will Draw Up Regulations to Govern Granting of Pensions to Educationists.

New York, April 9 .- The board o trustees of the Carnegie Foundation organized to administer Mr. Carnegie's sioning college professors, met to-day at the offices of the foundation in this North America. A new charter will be adopted and the trustees will then be ready for the actual awarding of applications are already on file. One vacancy in the board, caused by the versity of Chicago, is to be filled.

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City Clerk's Office, Victoria, B. C., March 28th, 1906.

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST

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HOMESTEAD DUTIES: A settler who
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Provinces. excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarier section, of 160 acres, more or less.

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situated, or if the homesteader desires, he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnibeg, or the local agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive authority for some one to make entry for the square; entry fee \$5, renewable yearly. yearly.

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CHURCH UNION DRAWS NEARER

HARMONY EXISTS AMONG THREE DENOMINATIONS-HISTORIC REPORT PRESENTED BY THE JOINT COMMITTEE.

The following is the official report of | believe that our first parents, the assemblies of the three churches man can be saved but by His grace. concerned at their next meetings next summer. The substantial unity and believe that God, out of His great love three denominations is a marked fea- gotten Son to be the Saviour of sinture of the findings of the committee.

Presbyterians, Methodists and Congre- We believe also that God, from the begationalists are here formulated; the ginning, in His own good pleasure, possible lines for framing a policy for gave to His Son a people, an innumerthe united church, the arrangements able multitude, chosen in Christ unto of pastoral service without a time holiness, service and salvation. it, settlement and transfers of pasrelations of a minister to the doctrines matter of administration is left in the detailed report for the next annual being conceived by the Holy Ghost and meeting of the general committee.

The delicate question of the relation United Church is decided: The candidate for ordination must believe himself a child of God, truly called to the ministry, must hold the Holy Scriptrines necessary to salvation, and be resolved to teach nothing not in conformity with them, and-this was the the doctrine of the United Church, as he understands it, to be agreeable to the teaching of the Holy Scriptures, his own personal faith being in essential agreement with it, and his adherence being pledged to it. The official report follows:

The joint committee on church union. representing the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches, met in the Metropolitan church, Toronto, on Wednesday, December 20th, and the following day.

Harmony and Good Feeling.

kingdom throughout the world.

In this statement it is not necessary of comfort. only the reports of the various sub-They will be sent forward to the goy- after, a new obedience to God. verning bodies or councils of the varibe deemed advisable.

unanimously adopted:

That this joint committee, having re- sonship. ceived the reports of the various sub-

On motion it was ordered that the able to the nature of man. embodying the reports of the sub-comtheir committees.

committee as expressed in the adopted preserving grace of God reports of the various sub-committees. In compliance with these instructions in grace Christians may attain to a full

Article I .- Of God-We believe in the perfect in us. one only living and true God, who is a Spirit and the Father of our spirits; infinite, eternal and unchangeable in vealed in the Ten Commandments, and His being and perfections; the Lord Almighty, most just in all His ways, Christ, is forever established in truth most glorious in holiness, unsearch- and equity, so that no human work able in wisdom and plenteous in mercy, shall abide except it be built on this full of love and compassion, and abun- foundation. We believe that God re-We worship Him, Father Son and Holy Spirit, love mercy, and to walk humbly with three persons in one Godhead, one in his God; and that only through this substance and equal in power and harmony with the will of God shall be glory.

lieve that God is revealed in part in made manifest.

nature, in history and in the heart of Article XIV.—Of the Church—We man; that He has made gracious and acknowledge one holy catholic church, clearer revelations of Himself to men the innumerable company of saints of of God who spoke as they were moved every age and nation, who being unitby the Holy Spirit; and that Jesus ed by the Holy Spirit to Christ their Christ, the Word made flesh, is the head, are one body in Him, and have brightness of the Father's glory and communion with their Lord and with the express image of His person. We one another; further, we receive it as gratefully receive the Holy Scriptures the will of Christ that His Church on of the old Testament and New Testa- earth should exist as a visible and ment given by inspiration to be the sacred brotherhood, consisting of those faithful record of God's gracious revel- who profess faith in Jesus Christ and ations and the sure witness to Christ, obedience to Him with their children, as the Word of God, the only infallible and organized for the confession of His

We believe that the central, wise, holy for the upbuilding of the saints, and and loving purpose of God embraces for the universal propagation of the all events, so that while the freedom Gospel; and we acknowledge as a part of man is not taken away, nor is God more or less pure of this universal law relative to these matters can bethe author of sin, yet in His provi- brotherhood every particular church dence He makes all things work to- throughout the world which professes gether in the fulfillment of His sover- this faith in Jesus Christ and obedieign design and the manifestation of ence to Him as Divine Lord and councils.

Creator, upholder and governor of all Supper, the two sacraments instituted things; that He is above all His works by Christ, to be of perpetual obliga-

the proceedings of the joint commit- tempted, chose evil, and so fell away and of the Holy Ghost is the tee on church union, prepared and from God and came under the power published under authority by the sec- of sin, the penalty of which is eternal retaries. The reports of the various death; and we confess that, by reason sub-committees as adopted by the joint of this disobedience, we and all men and typifies our union to Christ committee supply the tentative basis are born with a sinful nature, that we and regeneration of the Spirit of union which is to be submitted to have broken God's law, and that no and the washing away of our sins. The Article VI .-- Of the Grace of God-We

ners, and in the Gospel freely offers

Article VII.-Of the Lord Jesus Lord Jesus Christ, the only Mediator of the church, are set forth, and the between God and man, who, being the Eternal Son of God, for us men and hands of a sub-committee to prepare a for our salvation became truly man, born of the Virgin Mary, without sin; unto us He has revealed the Father. of a minister to the doctrines of the by His Word and Spirit making known the perfect will of God: for us He fulfilled all righteousness and satisfied eternal justice, offering Himself a perfect sacrifice upon the cross to take tures as containing sufficiently all doc- away the sin of the world; for us He rose from the dead and ascended into heaven, where He ever intercedes for us: in our hearts joined to Him by nice point to determine—must believe faith, He abides forever as the indwelling Christ; above us and over us all for us. He rules: wherefore, unto Him we render love, obedience and adoration as our Prophet, Priest and King forever.

Article VIII .- Of the Holy Spirit-We believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord and Giver of Life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son, who moves everywhere upon the hearts of men, to restrain them from evil and to incite them unto good, and whom the Father stinued in session during that and is ever willing to give unto all who ask Him. We believe that He has spoken by holy men of God in making known His truth to men for their salvation; Throughout the whole session the ut- that, through our exalted Saviour, He most harmony and brotherly feeling was sent forth in power to convict the prevailed, all the members apparently world of sin, to enlighten men's minds being animated by one purpose, name- in the knowledge of Christ, and to perly, to reach conclusions that would be suade and enable them to obey the call for the glory of their common Lord, of the Gospel; and that He abides with and the more rapid extension of His the church, dwelling in every believer as the spirit of truth, of holiness, and

to give details of the proceedings, but | Article IX.-Of Faith and Repentance -We believe that faith in Christ is a committees as adopted by the joint saving grace whereby we receive Him, committee. It is to be understood that | trust in Him, and rest upon Him alone these reports are not final. They only for salvation, as He is offered to us in indicate the lines along which the com- the Gospel, and that this saving faith mittee has been proceeding to ascertain is always accompanied by repentance. if a basis of union can be reached that wherein we confess and forsake our will be satisfactory to all the churches, sins with full purpose of, and endeavor

Article X .- Of Justification and Sonous churches for such action as may ship-We believe that God pardons our sins and accepts us as righteous solely The judgment of the joint committee on the ground of the perfect obedience respecting these reports is summed up and sacrific of Christ, received by in the following resolution, which was faith alone, and that believers are tity of the family, to uphold the just moved by Rev. Principal Scrimger and adopted as sons of God, with a right seconded by Rev. Principal Shaw, and to all the privileges therein implied, in in all honesty, purity and charity that

Article XI.-Of Regeneration-We becommittees on doctrine, polity, the lieve in the necessity of regeneration. ministry, administration and law, and whereby we are made new creatures tions, and declare unto them that God of the chief officer of the highest court also the reports of the various denom- in Christ Jesus by the Spirit of God, was in Christ reconciling the world inational committees, rejoices to find who imparts spiritual life by a secret unto Himself, that He will have all the substantial unity existing among and wonderful operation of His pow- men to be saved and to come to the together with the chairmen of the sevthe negotiating churches and feels en- er, using as the ordinary means the knowledge of the truth. We confidentcouraged in continuing further nego- truths of His word and the ordinances ly believe that by His power and grace

lieve that those who are regenerated our God and of His Christ. mittees, and that the same be trans-mitted to the Supreme courts or high-acter, through fellowship with Christ, est bedies of the churches through the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, and obedience to the truth; that, a holy life It was further ordered that the sec- is the fruit and evidence of saving retaries give the widest publicity faith; and that the believer's hope of through the press to the findings of this continuance in such a life is in the

And we believe that in this growth the reports as adopted are here ap- assurance of faith, and to that maturity of faith working by love which the Report of Sub-Committee on Doctrine. Scriptures call the love of God made

Article XIII.-Of the Law of God-We believe that the law of God, remore clearly disclosed in the words of quires of every man to do justly, to fulfilled that brotherhood of man Article II.-Of Revelation-We be- wherein the kingdom of God is to be

name, for the public worship of God, Article III.—Of the Divine Purpose— for the administration of sacraments,

Article IV .- Of Creation and Provi- Article XV .- Of the Sacraments-We dence-We believe that God is the acknowledge baptism and the Lord's rule should be sent down.) from the rest of the world.

being name of the Father and of the Sor sacrament which implies our relation to the covenant of grace and our consecration to the Christian life, proper subjects of baptism are believ- dividual church charge, circuit or con ers, and infants, presented by their parents or guardians, in the Christian essential harmony existing among the for the world, has given His only be- faith. In the latter case the parents general legislation, principles and disshould promise to train up their children in the nurture and admonition of most solemn obligation to provide for their Christian instruction.

(2) The Lord's Supper is the sacra-

wine are given and received in thankrifice on the cross, and which they who any church, charge, circuit or congre in faith receive the same do, after a gation. spiritual manner, partake of the body their comfort, nourishment and growth to the Lord's Supper who make a cred- ple's societies be sanctioned obedience to His law, and are free assembly of the United Church. from scandal, crime and open sin. Article XVI.-Of the ministry-We Supreme Head of the church, has ap-

believe that Jesus Christ, as the pointed a ministry of the word therein and calls men to this ministry; that the church, under the guidance of the Spirit of Christ, recognizes and chooses those whom He calls, and who shall be thereupon officially set apart to the work of the ministry.

Article XVII .- Of Church Order and Fellowship-We believe that the Lord Jesus Christ is the sole head of the church, that its worship, teaching, discipline and government should be administered according to His will by officers chosen for their fitness and duly set apart to their office: and, although the visible church may contain unworthy members and is liable to err, yet believers ought not lightly to separate themselves from its communion, but are to live in fellowship with their brethren, which fellowship is to be extended as God gives opportunity to all who in every place call upon the name of the Lord Jesus.

Article XVIII .- Of the Resurrection the Last Judgment and the Future Life-We believe that there shall be a resurrection of the dead, both of the just and of the unjust, through the power of the Son of God, who shall come to judge the quick and the dead; that the finally impenitent shall suffer eternal death, and the righteous shall shide in blessedness for ever with God. Article XIX.-Of Christian | Service and the Final Triumph-We believe that it is our duty, as servants and vate worship of God, to hallow the Lord's Day, and to preserve the inviolability of marriage and the sancauthority of the state, and so to live cluding a conscious assurance of their our lives shall testify of Christ. We ments to secure necessary and desirjoyfully receive the word of Christ, able settlements. bidding His people go into all the world and make disciples of Divine appointment in ways agree- all His enemies and ours shall be finally overcome, and the kingdoms of this minutes of this meeting be printed, Article XII.—Sanctification—We be- world shall be made the kingdom of

N. BURWASH, Chairman. D. M. RAMSAY, T. B. HYDE, Secretaries.

Report of the sub-committee on Polity.-Your committee submit the following recommendations, which were passed unanimously, as indications of the lines along which they believe it possible to frame a polity for a church to be formed by the union of the three negotiating denominations:

(1) That the governing bodies of the church to be formed by union be four in number; that the names of the three highest be the general assembly, the annual conference and the district council.

(The Presbyterian committee expresthree governing bodies should be the the Presbytery.)

(2) That each of these governing podies be composed of an equal number of clergymen and laymen, to be chosen by the governing bodies next pelow, the ministerial members of each annual conference to be the ministers on the rolls of the district councils within its bounds.

(3) That the general assembly meet officer be also the chief executive officer of the United Church: and that during his term of office he be relieved of his pastoral duties.

(4) That the general assembly have full power to legislate with respect to: (a) The number and boundaries of the annual conferences. (b) The qualifications of the minis-

(c) Matters of doctrine, discipline government and worship, subject to the condition that before any rule or come a permanent law it must receive the approval of a majority of either the annual conferences or district

(No recommendation was made as to which of these the proposed law or

Supreme Court of Appeal for questions trines required for eternal salvation in and in them all; and that He made tion as signs and seals of the convenion of law, and also for questions of fact our Lord Jesus Christ? And are you lowship with Him, free and able to as means of grace through the observ- istration, and that such matters of law choose between good and evil, and for- ance of which His church is to confess and fact be submitted to a judicial charge, and to teach nothing which is Fair Customer—"If the last I got of you ever responsible to his Maker and her Lord and be visibly distinguished committee for its consideration and report.

Article V.—Of the Sin of Man—We (1) Baptism with water into the (Your committee thought that the doctrine of the United Church, as Chicago Daily News.

uestions of the administrative funcions of the general assembly should be dealt with by the committee on admin-

istration.) (6) That the annual conferences be ubordinate to the general assembly; that they meet annually; that they have power to determine the bounds of the district councils; that they hear and decide appeals subject to the priilege of appeal on questions of law to the general assembly.

(Your committee believe that the adninistrative functions of the conference and its relation to the ministry should be dealt with by other committees.)

(7) That the district councils be subordinate to the annual conferences; that they receive reports from and have oversight of individual churches or charges and mission stations.

(8) That the local affairs of the ingregation be managed by local boards, sessions or committees, subject to the cipline of the United Church, and that such boards, sessions or committees be The common doctrines held by the His all-sufficient salvation to all men. the Lord, and the church is under the constituted and elected or appointed as at present, or elected at the option of such church, charge, circuit or congregation: and, further, that the formulament of communion with Christ and tion of a plan for the organization of with His people, in which bread and new charges be left to the general assembly of the United Church, which tors, training for the ministry, and the Christ-We believe in and confess the ful remembrance of Him and His sac- plan may at any time be adopted by

(9) That the present practices of the and blood of the Lord Jesus Christ to three negotiating denominations with respect to membership, church ordinin grace. All those may be admitted ances, Sunday schools and young peoible profession of their faith in the these churches when united, and that Lord Jesus Christ and are living in all modifications be left to the general Submitted by instruction of the com-

mittee JOHN J. MACLAREN, JAMES W. PEDLEY, WALTER C. MURRAY, Conveners. SAMUEL LYLE, Secretary.

Report of Sub-Committee on Ministry. Service—Recognizing the desirability of preserving the essence of both the mittees, and the reports adopted. Meansettled pastorate and the itinerancy, this committee is of the opinion that a harmony of both principles is pos- of all concerned sible, and that the best features of both systems may be retained. We, therefore, recommend as follows: (1) Pastoral service shall be without

a time-limit. (2) Ministers on their own applica ion, and a pastoral charge, through its governing body, in writing, may, at the end of any one year, seek a change of pastoral relation by application to he settlement committee.

(3) Any charge may extend an invitation to any properly qualified minister or ministers, but the right of appointment shall rest with the settlemen committee.

(4) There shall be settlement comnittee appointed for the various sec- long which was opened a few weeks ago tions of the church annually, whose | -has, it is understood, been transferred, duty it shall be to consider all applications from ministers or charges for war. The projected railway, there is reasettlements within the section over son to believe, says Reuter, will follow which they have jurisdiction.

friends of Christ, to do good unto all ancy occurring at any time, to make men, to maintain the public and pri- an appointment to such a vacancy for frontier, but in order to avoid misconthe current year, after consultation ception, as the railway will approach with the congregation. (6) The settlement committee shall also have authority to initiate corres- Highness the nature of the scheme. pondence with ministers and charges.

with a view of completing arrange-

(7) There shall be also a committee vener and chairman of the committee, eral sectional committees. This committee shall have authority to transfer ministers and probationers from one section to another in harmony with

the plan outlined in sections 4, 5, 6. (8) It shall be the policy of the church that every congregation shall have, as far as possible, a pastorate without interruption ,and that every effective minister shall have a charge. (9) It is suggested that members of the settlement committees shall be appointed by official bodies corresponding to the existing synods, conferences, or

(10) The minister in charge shall be the presiding officer of the governing body of each congregation within his pastoral charge. Training For the Ministry.

On this subject the committee recommends as follows: "That the attainment of a B. A. degree is desirable beis unattainable, that there be two al-

appropriate studies, and four years of Kabul river. Following the winding of college. Further, that no candidate be received for the ministry unless he has been first recommended by a body correevery second year; that its presiding sponding to a session, a quarterly board or a local church

> The Relations of a Minister to the Doctrines of the Church.—The commit-(1) That the duty of inquiry into the personal character, doctrinal beliefs Mail. and general fitness of candidates for

trict council. (2) Further, that candidates for ordination shall be asked the following questions:

Lord Jesus Christ? Do you believe doted on Jinny. But one morning when have prevailed. He objected to the ancial and social measures, he, who yourself to be truly called to the office they came downstairs Jinny was gone. methods of military administration, to had refused all former offers, accepted of the Christian ministry, and that They asked their mother about her. your motives are zeal for the glory of God, love to the Lord Jesus Christ, and 'your father's broke the pledge and the tributary reforms promised and bedside as he was ill. desire for the salvation of men? (b) Are you persuaded that the Holy (5) That the general assembly be the Scriptures contain sufficiently all docman in His own image, meet for felant ratified in His precious blood, and on matters under its immediate adminresolved out of the said Scriptures to butter?" Dairyman—"Gertainly, madam. tion, and the minister accepted Flamtrate no more newspapers, save for instruct the people committed to your My reputation rests upon my butter."

not agreeable thereto?

you understand it, to be agreeable to the teaching of the Holy Scriptures, and is your own personal faith in essential agreement therewith; and as a minister in this church do you pledge adherence thereto?

W. PATRICK. Chairman. J. S. ROSS,

Secretary, Report of the Sub-Committee on Adninistration.—Your committee beg to report that, with the exception of the a Republican in theory, is a notable union conference last year, no meeting of this committee has been held until this afternoon, when an informal dis- successful opponents of Sonnino, then cussion took place of the methods of the supporter of Pelloux and his coeradministration that obtain in the three negotiating churches. After a somewhat minute consideration of the principles upon which the various churches manage their missionary, educational, benevolent, publishing and other agencies, it was decided to report to the general committee that while obstacles to the organic union of these three churches may have to be faced in conconverted the obnoxious bills into law. nection with the questions of administration, this sub-committee believes by deeds and words proclaimed the nethey are not likely to prove more diffi- cessity for the intervention of the cult than many that were successfully dealt with in former union movements, hated man in Italy; all his real serand can all be removed if approached in a spirit of mutual concession and viled. Real services they were, for with a due regard to existing interests. When he undertook, between the years Dr. E. D. McLaren, Dr. Chown and of 1892-96, to reorganize the finances of W. Pedley have been appointed to prepare for presentation to the general bankruptcy-the government discredmmittee at its next annual meeting detailed report of the various agencles of the negotiating churches, and parently no resource. Setting his of the methods followed in their adnistration, and authority is hereby requested to forward their report (after it has been adopted by your committee) to the denominational committees on church union, to be transmitted by them to their supreme courts. Respectfully submitted on behalf of the sub-committee on administration. J. SOMERVILLE. Chairman, E. D. McLAREN, Secretary.

In a short time a pamphlet will be prepared and printed, as was done a ear ago, embodying the minutes of Pastoral Office, Including Term of the union committee, the names of those composing the various sub-comwhile what is printed above is commended to the prayerful consideration Signed on behalf of the joint union

committee. A SUTHERLAND. E. D. McLAREN,

T. B. HYDE, Secretaries. Toronto, December 23, 1905.

THE DEFENCE OF INDIA.

An important decision has been taken for the extension of a strategic railway On which, after a crisis of forty days, towards the Afghan frontier for the purposes of which the staff of the Quetta-Nushki railway-the line ninety miles or is about to be transferred, to Peshathe course of the Kapul river. There is (5) The settlement committee shall no question, as has been stated, of obte empowered, in the event of a vactual taining the Ameer's permission, for the line will not go beyond the administrative the border very closely, the government of India will doubtless explain to His

A Valuable Alternative Route. The Kabul river line will prove a valuable alternative route to the Khyber, and, although short, will overcome the on transfers, which may be composed most difficult part of the route between Peshawar and Kabul. Another length depends on the route finally adoptof the country the extension from Peshathe frontier or in an eventual extension

Within British Limits Only.

In present circumstances, however, there can be no question of any railway towards Kabul going into Afghan territory, any more than there can be in the case of the present railway towards Kan-General MacDonald for the Kabul river sed a desire that the names of the ternative courses, constituted as fol- line runs from Peshawar in a northwestlows, both starting from university erly direction to a point on the right bank general conference, the council, and matriculation: (1) three years at least of the Kabul river, facing the Fort in arts, followed by three years in the- Michni, and then follows the stream, ology; (2) two years under the super- within British limits only, towards Dakvision of a body corresponding to a ka, the line terminating at Samfai, a district meeting or Presbytery, with point on the Durand boundary on the a mixed arts and theological course in the stream, this line would be about sixty miles in length.

"WHY DON'T YOU SELL FATHER?"

the ministry shall be laid upon the dis- ing off the bottle he spent in getting his by a people imbued with a sense of its and from all official contact with hair cut. This kind of extravagance went rights and duties." It is the practical party. Ousted from his old college on till they'd saved enough to buy a use of liberty that is now necessary, its of Terni in 1904, chiefly through they called her, and they kept her in the gies of national life, whereas during elected for Giarre in his native Sici (a) Do you believe yourself to be now parlor downstairs—yes, that's the fact— the government of Giolitti and Fortis, Bent on the passage of certain p a child of God through faith in our while they lived overhead. The kids just lethargy and paralysis of all activity measures on emigration and other fin drinking again!"

"'But, mother,' cried the kids, 'Jinny

was a fair sample, your reputation cer-(c) Do you believe the statement of tainly rests on a strong foundation." day." Silence was maintained while added to the ten already voted for the

THE ITALIAN MINISTRY

Sources from Which the Prime Minister Has Drawn His Support,

premier and minister of the interior, in majority of 33 votes against the govcompany with Ettore Sacchi, acknowledged leader of the Radical party, and Pantano, a fervent Mazzinian, and still event. Eight years ago. Sacchi and Pantano were the most formidable and cionary measures growing out of the disorders that occurred in all the great of the various non-Conservative parcentres from Milan to Bari, Coercive laws were introduced in parliament, and then the obstructionists, none more determined than Sacchi and Pantano, commenced operations and rendered all discussion impossible. On this, Pel-Again, Sonnino stood by Pelloux, and crown. He was at that time the bestvices to the country forgotten or rethe country, Italy was on the verge of ited by the bank scandals, commercial and industrial depression, offering apshoulders to the wheel, he succeeded in lifting the state coach out of the rut; by economy to the bone and merciless taxation, he restored equilibrium between revenue and expenditure, and gained a signal victory. The country, as a whole, breathed freely; honor was saved; foreign nations applauded. But the taxpayers, bleeding at every pore hated the hand that had saved their country at their individual cost; and when the hour of vengeance fell, they added their stones to the hailstorm that assailed the unpopular minister! "The skies might fall, but never more could Sydney Sonnino sit on the mini terial benches.". Yet, there he is, prime minister, home minister, acclaimed as a necessity by the country, and feebly opposed by the supporters of Giolitti and Fortis. Downfall of the Fortis Ministry.

The modus vivendi with Spain aroused the hostility of all the wine producers, vendors, and consumers of the ountry. Fortis declared that he would stand or fall with his colleagues. They were censured, but some sixty-four of the hostile voters affirmed their confidence in the general policy of the ministry, and Fortis, in an evil hour. llowed himself to be persuaded to attempt the reformation of the cabinet. No one would join the second Fortis ministry-no one of any note or value. he presented himself to the ho seven new and three of the old minis-

The scene of the three days that followed explain the phenomenon of a Sonnino-Sacchi-Pantano ministry, Fortis attempted a feeble refutation of the arguments brought forward by the chiefs of the opposition, and at the close challenged Sonnino, "who appears to be the commander-in-chief of these diverse oppositions (cries of yes! yes! yes! from all sides of the house), to expound his and their ideas. My opinions I will explain when I know yours. Sonnino did unfold his views, and the house listened to his lucid speech with breathless attention. He reviewed the history of the last five years, reiterated promises of reform, not one fulfilled, and no shame manifest when delinquencies were brought home to the sinners. He dwelt, as an instance of the insincerity of the Fortis ministry, on ant consideration is that it is outside the postponement of the railway liqui-Afridi territory. It avoids the gradients of the Khyber route, over which it postonement of the railway liquidation. He next depicted the anarchy and chaos of all the administrations of sesses great advantages from an en- the state; then dwelt on the governgineering point of view. Not only will ment and local administration of the and enrolled himself under the banne the railway form an important extension southern provinces, and narrated the of the Indian system, but it will be useful electoral scandals of the late bye elecin the event of any assistance from India being required by the Ameer. The outrageous interference of the govern-Kabul river line will leave the existing ment and its agents had brought the railway at some point between Peshawar communes to the verge of revolt, endand the terminus of Jamrud. Its actual ing in the fortunate defeat of the ministerial candidate. Of his criticisms of ed, for which there are certainly two the general corruption, of the anar- Pantano, whose acceptance of office alternative surveys, but from the nature chical condition of elementary instruct has astonished many and utterly sea tion, and of education in general, of dalized the holders of antediluvian war would have to be 30 to 40 per cent. military disorganization, no resume judices, was born in 1843. He took longer than the direct route, whether to can give an idea; but his animadver- degree as surgeon and physician, sions will be remembered when he puts at once devoted himself to the st to Kabul, if the Ameer desired a railway his hand to the helm, as will also his of sociology, in which he is an acknown exposition of the great public services edged proficient, A Garibaldian on of transportation and communication- Volturno, he also followed the Duc railways, trams, post, telegraph, tele- his pilgrimage through Sicily to rhone, etc. In ecclesiastical policy he "bitter mount," where the hero's blood maintained his invariable position- shed by the King to whom he neither persecution, provocation, nor given Sicily and Naples, so revolted petty warfare; respect for all creeds fore a student enters upon the study dahar, which has its railhead at Chaman law of guarantees, and at the same repugnant to him. As believer in Maztime rigorous and vigilant maintenance | zini and his doctrines Pantano was and of all the rights of the state, which is, but the absurdities and pretension ought to be fully able to provide for of the Republican party often disgust its own aims and intentions in the ed him. Still, for liberty he always fields of justice, morality, and culture. fought to the last ditch. The state, in short, must be capable of carrying out its own policy, and yet to man and steel to steel. But allow dissentients to labor freely to fight over and victory won, Par attain theirs. Defence of the Government Policy.

Only one deputy rose to defend the taking part in all the discussions government. Giolitti's self-defence was agricultural and economico quest weak and continually interrupted and showing real competency in tariff contradicted. The only other speech ters. Often selected as reporte Thomas Ryan, in the course of an tending to elucidate the why and commercial and industrial questions amusing address to a gathering of Acton cabmen in Acton Priory Schools Central in the present ministry was Sacchi's, tiations with Switzerland and Australian and Australia hall, told an anecdote of a costermonger who gave his reasons for voting who, after hard drinking, signed the against the ministry, while admitting at the congress of Ancona carried so pledge and prospered, says the London that a cabinet "all of one color is at absurd rules for the conduct of elected Present impossible." He had no fear and elected on which he quietly "The first money he saved from knock- for liberty "conquered and defended publicly withdrew from the association 'moke.' Oh! she was a daisy. Jinny application to all the wants and ener- hostility of his late comrades, he was the application of the enormous funds after one night's reflection the invita-"'Jinny's sold,' she said sorrowfully; appropriated, to the utter neglect of tion made by Sonnino in person at his possible without disturbing the equilitrium of the budget. The house which had, at Sonnino's has given orders for the cessation of

suggestion, allowed all the chief men the sequestration of telegrams; Sacchi Fair Customer-"Have you any good to speak, now clamored for the ques- has ordered the authorities to sequesberti's motion that "The house ap- violation of actual law, and never, un proves the declarations of the govern- less the cases are followed up by imment and passes to the order of the mediate trial. Six millions have been the roll of the deputies was called, with | urgent necessities of Calabria

The advent of Sydney Sonnino as the result-year 188, nays 221; a clear ernmen.t The ministry resigned at cace and the King accepted their resighation and called upon Sonnino

form a new one. As the total 221 days belong to all par. ties-the most numerous Conservatives and Centre amounting to not mor than fifty-this necessitated a coalitie ministry. The difficulty in forming one lay in the choice of the representatives ties, exclusive, of course, of the Soc ists. Hence Sonnino's appeal, first to Sacchi then to Pantano, both of whom had refused several offers to form par of former ministries headed by Zanar delli, Giolitti, or Fortis. Why hav they now accepted? Because they for certain that with Sonnino, they will be able to carry out some of the measure which they deem essential to nation progress, neither of them imagining that they will be able to execute all even a considerable part of their jects. They stand two Radicals in con pany with seven more or less Cons vative colleagues. Guicciardini, scendant of the great historian, as i eign minister, will but follow the tree of his predecessors, maintain the Triple Alliance, and cultivate the cordial r tions with France which already ex its. Luzzatti, who has often figured as minister of finance, and now become secretary of the treasury, is a staunch supporter of co-operation and popula banks. Paolo Boselli, another ex-m ister of finance, as well as of foreign affairs and of public instruction, re turns to this last unthankful office Salandra, who returns to the minist of finance, is recognized as capable an of high integrity; he was one of stanchest opponents of the divorce bi which was so nearly carried by Zanar delli, and of which Sacchi is the zeal us supporter Carmine, well versed finance and railway questions, is min ister of public works (may his good angel inspire him!) Alfred Baccelli, young poet, chiefly known as his father's son, will have charge of posts and telegrahs, All these Liberal-C servatives are well known and are r ognized even by their adversaries as men of worth, talent, culture and ex-

the new minister of justice, and Pantano, the new minister of agriculture Sonnino, born in 1847 of a very wealth family, took his degree in law at Pisa competed for and won a pos in 1867 in the foreign office, and was attache to the Italian legations of Madrid Vienna, Berlin and Versailles, observ ing and studying. He then returned to Italy, where he and his inseparable friend, Leopold Franchetti, devoted themselves to social questions, in company with Pasquale Villari, whose supreme merit is that of having been the pioneer in Italy of the study of distress and its remedies. The two volume published by the friends after a gent personal inspection of Sicily freasures of accurate details, graphs of the awful conditions island, sapient suggestions of remedies which the state, proprieto and the people themselves might a tempt with benefit. Sonnino and Fra chetti published and edited a mode weekly review, the Rassegna Settimanale, which had then no rival and has never had a successor. Assuredly both he and Carmine, the new min ister of public works, have convinced themselves that the solution of the they are capable of performing wha has now become a herculean task. The will find no more active, ardent collea years of age, entered the House in 188 inclined to the Republican faith, he has cessary reforms and measures are a tainable under monarchy if its adm

There remain the premier; Sacchi

Pantano's Career.

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. osical Office.

chief feature of the weather during this week was a much needed rainfall which began on the Lower Mainland on the evening of the 7th and in this vicinity Sunday, 8th. This rainfall was caused by a low barometer area from the Paci-fic spreading inland across Vancouver city clerk. Island instead of farther northward, which has been the usual course during Straits and Sound a moderate southerly the last six years. gale occurred for several hours. this exception the weather has been generally fair with a large proportion of bright sunshine registered here. Along the northern coast considerable rain fell

ast five days. een comparatively mild and generally a thriving condition. fair, while in the Yukon Territory it was moderately cold. In the prairie provinces, ugh frosts have occurred during the early hours of several days, the average temperature has been comparatively mild and seeding operations are reported in many districts.

Victoria-Total amount of bright sunshine was 44 hours and 54 minutes; rain, .14 inch; highest temperature, 63.2 on 4th;

Vancouver—Rain, .34 inch; highest temperature, 63 on 5th; lowest, 36 on 4th. 4th. 9th and 10th. Kamloops-Rain, .08 inch; highest tem-

perature, 70 on 4th; lowest, 36 on 8th. Barkerville-Snow, 1.00 inch: rain, .98 ch; highest temperature, 54 on 4th; Port Simpson-Rain, .66 inch; highest

Atlin-Snow, 1.4 inches; chighest temerature, 40 on 4th; lowest, 12 or 10th. Dawson-Snow, .20 inch; highest temperature, 34 on 6th; lowest, 4 on 9th.

Local News.

-The total bank clearings at the Victoria clearing house for the week ending April 10th were \$894,176.

-Miss Underhill's recital to-night, in Institute hall, promises to be a very enjoyable entertainment. It is for the and their friends, held one of the most Thursday night, as previously anbenefit of the W. C. T. U. Mission, and s deserving of patronage. -

-The funeral of William Ramsden who died at the Jubilee hospital, took place Wednesday from the parlors of W. J. Hanna to the Catholic church. Rev. Fathers Fredericks and Fisher officiated, and the following acted as pallbearers: R. Marwick, J. Tippit, J. King and T. McCarthy.

-A musical treat is in store for all who attend the organ recital next Wednesday evening at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. One of the finest programme that has ever been given at these recitals will be presented. A hall, Miss Crease presiding. Commitnumber of talented vocalists and instrumentalists will assist the choir at the church.

hospital on Monday of Frederick the work of the Vancouver and New Joseph Eden. The deceased was 44 Westminster branches. A large numyears of age, and was, until recently, ber of the federated socieites were re miner in the Yukon. He was a na- presented and various important subtive of London, England. His brother, jects discussed. It was pointed out W. G. Eden, resides in this city. The that \$1,100 had been raised towards the funeral took place from the parlors of maternity ward, the total amount rethe B. C. Funeral Furnishing Com- quired for this being \$7,000. pany this afternoon. -0-

eral of Mrs. Capt. W. D. Byers, which took place from the parlors of W. J. day, with the following results: Presi-Hanna on Wednesday. Rev. G. K. B. dent, Justin Gilbert (re-elected); first convention will be held in the Em-Adams conducted the services, and the vice-president, Mrs. R. D. Noble; sec- manuel Baptist church. nell, Geo. Butt, J. Sommer and George vice-president, F. J. Schroeder; secre-Myers. Many beautiful floral em- tary, Miss H. M. Emery; treasurer, F. ----

-Up to the present time very little has been done towards arranging for the annual fall fair under the auspices f the B. C. Agricultural Association. course the preliminaries are being attended to constantly, but the officials express the opinion that it would no advisable to commence active work until the month of June. However no one will be left unturned in the endeavor to make the exhibition a greater success than that of 1904. As is genrally known committees have already heen appointed and the machinery is n such a state that it may be set in notion at any time.

-The committee in charge of the Victoria Day celebrations are displayng commendable energy in the preparations. For some time past canvassers have been at work gathering in subscriptions for the purpose of creasing the finances to such an extent as to enable the programme to be made as attractive as desired. In conversation this morning Secretary Smart said that, on the whole, the citizens were lending very generous support, and the indications were that the carnival would prove a memorable

The funeral of Edmond C. Collis took place from the family residence, 7, Phoenix Place, at 2 o'clock on uesday, and later at Christ church caedral, where service was conducted Rev. Canon Beanland. Appropriate mns, "My God, My Father, While I Stray" and "Nearer My God to Thee," ere sung. The esteem in which the eceased was held was evidenced by ne very large attendance of friends nd the many beautiful floral designs. he following acted as pallbearers: H. on, F. W. Nolte, J. Robinson, J. Richards, F. Gilchrist and C, Mackie.

An important meeting of the board school trustees will be held this strong scenes of such well known plays ening at the city hall. As mentioned as Sheridan's "School For Scandal," n these columns yesterday, the trus- and a very striking number was "Zinees will be confronted with a rather garella," a monologue (in costume). usual situation. Trustee Huggett Other contributors to the long prohas definitely announced his determinon to leave the city, while Trustee loudly applauded for a vocal solo, Miss Mowat has already done so. The ques- McCoy, who gave several soprano solos a number of judgments will be delivion for consideration will be the ad- in capital voice, Miss B. Howell, con- ered. isability of arranging for an election tralto, who sang two numbers, C. A.

-F. M. Logan, live stock commisfor this province, left on Monday for the interior to engage in insti-4th to 10th April, 1906. tute work. He will join the deputy minister of agriculture at Nels

The city's annual reports which have been unavoidably delayed, are to reopen for the season on the 15th may be obtained at the office of the off the hotel for several seasons past,

which has been the usual course during he last month. This movement caused he last month. This movement caused largest wholesale houses in Victoria examination in music will be held as drop to 30c., and may still be further he last month. This movement caused said this morning that on Monday last a strong southerly gale on the coasts of a strong southerly gale on the coasts of his firm received the largest number will find forms of applications of applications of orders received in any one day in Waitt's music store. All applications trice, and with the California articles Oregon and Washington, where the velo-city reached 60 miles an hour, and on the

-Triumph Lodge, I. O. G. T., is still increasing in numbers. Two members —A detachment of the Work Point gard to oranges this is due to a short-were initiated into the order on Mongarrison, in command of Capt. Wilday last, and two candidates will enthe northern coast considerable rain the and in Cariboo rain or snow upon the and in Cariboo rain or snow upon the ant evening was spent last Monday, admirable appearance as they swung grown in the various gardens about In the Atlin district the weather has and all things show the lodge to be in

-The playgrounds of the Central highterto enjoyed.

on Tuesday. Rev. Dr. Campbell con- now accepts. New Westminster-Rain, 17 irch; high-est temperature, 68 on 5th; lowest, 40 on as pallbearers: W. G. Henley, E. H. as palibearers: W. G. Henley, E. H. —A battalion parade of the Fifth interior of the mainland. Henley, W. G. Eden and W. H. Bayliss. Regiment was held on Monday. There blems.

-Special music will be rendered by the choir at Easter Sunday services in band. The corps went along all the the Roman Catholic Cathedral. Mill- principal thoroughfares and then paremperature, 50 on 5th; lowest, 32 on 7th ard's mass will be sung at the morning aded to Beacon Hill. There a short service with an orchestral accompanistop was made and advantage taken of ment of eight instruments. There will the beautiful moonlight for a number also be a special programme of music of manoeuvres in the open air. The in the evening.

tertainment and dance, which was scheduled to take place on the evening of April the 20th, has, owing to a number of counter attractions, been | -Owing to the fact that there will postponed until the evening of Friday, be 500 copies of the Easter War Cry April 27th. The Fifth Regiment band to be disposed of by the officers and has been engaged for the occasion, and soldiers of the local branch of the Salthere is no question that it will be the vation Army, also because the annual great success that is anticipated.

successful socials of the season last evening at their rooms, Yates street. Dainty refreshments were served during the evening. The following well known artists contributed to the evening's enjoyment: Misses Hicks, Beek viously stated, Brigadier, Sweeton's and Palmer, and Messrs. William Hicks, W. Baylis, Palmer and the inimitable Fred Richardson.

VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME. \$1200 year and upwards can be made taking our Veter-inary Course as home during spare time: taught in simplest English: Diplome granted, positions obtained for successful students; cost within reach of all; astisfac-tion grangested; navigulars for. Contaging Veteral

-A meeting of the local Council of tees' reports showed activity in the work endorsed by the resolutions passed at the last meeting. Mrs. McLagan, of Vancouver, provincial vice-presi-The death occurred at the Jubilee dent, visited the council and spoke of

llowing acted as pallbearers: Capt. ond vice-president, E. M. Whyte: third Ramlose, W. J. Hambley, W. Dour- vice-president, Miss A. Morris; fourth J. Schroeder (re-elected); missionary treasurer, H. Schroeder; reporter, D. Sprinkling, and organist, Mrs. H. Ware. A special lookout committee was also chosen, composed of Mrs H Ware and R. D. Noble. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the retiring

> -The third concert of the Ladies' Musical Club will be held on Saturday, April 14th, at 3.30 p.m., at Waitt's hall. The following attractive programme is promised: Song, Miss W. Lugrin; piano duet, Mrs. George Phillips and Miss Flumerfelt; song, Mrs. J. D. Helmcken; piano solo, Miss Flumerfelt; song, Mrs. Moresby; double quartette, "The Lost Chord," Sullivan, Mrs. J. D. Helmcken, Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Miss C. Spencer, Mrs. Moresby, Mrs. Gideon Hicks. Mrs. Hicks will act the part of conductor.

officers.

----It is announced that members of the local fire department have been successful in obtaining a piece of property for purposes of recreation. They have been offered it free of charge by E. M. Johnson, the only condition being that they keep it in proper repair. The lot is located immediately behind the city hall, and is just large enough for the regular size tennis court, while | Pleasant. for handball it would be difficult to excel. The necessary alterations are already in progress, and the place will soon be ready for the games it is proposed to indulge in during the summe

-Miss Underhill gave another of her delightful recitals at Institute hall on Tuesday. She was assisted by several local vocalists and musicians. Miss Underhill rendered a number of selections, widely varying in scope, each one giving the versatile elocutionist a splendid opportunity to display her talent. There was everything from the humorous dialect recitation to the gramme were J. G. Brown, who was Wagner numbers.

-His Grace Archbishop Orth will address a mass meeting under the auspices of the Royal Templars of Temperance in Institute hall, View street, on Wednesday evening, April 25th.

now ready for distribution. Copies inst. Mrs. Wark, the popular hostess will conduct the house again this year.

of the university by the 9th of May.

liams, held a route march on Tuesalong to the time of their own band. then paraded back to the barracks.

has had a long experience in the east | mand. -The funeral of Jas. G. Nicholl took in this particular branch of business,

There were many beautiful floral em- was a large attendance, no less than 200 answering the roll call. After the' specialists' pay had been distributed the militia marched out headed by the march back was by way of School and Menzies streets. It is understood that -The street railway employees' en- the officers expressed themselves as ex-

self-denial effort is not as for advanced as expected, Band of Love children of -The members of Victoria Union the local corps will not be able to present the "Living Bible Pictures," on nounced, but will have to postpone them until a later date. Friends are requested to note the change as the captain in charge is very anxious that no one shall be disappointed. As prewelcome meeting will be conducted on Good Friday night, commencing at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission chargerd, and everybody is cordially invited to attend and hear the brigadier, who has had thirty-four years' experience as a Canadian Salvation Army officer.

BAPTIST RALLY TO OPEN THIS EVENING

Young People of the Province Will Assemble in Convention To-Morrow in Emmanuel Church.

(From Thursday's Daily.) tist Young Peoples' Union will be held Enderby, per Pastry Flours in this city to-morrow. The union em--The semi-annual election of officers braces the whole of British Columbia, mber attended the fun- of the James Bay Methodist League and delegates will be present from the different parts of the province. The

> The delegates will arrive in the city this evening, and there has been arranged on this account a meeting for this evening at the church. Tea will be served the delegates, and there will also be a welcome extended to the visitors on behalf of the local unions. Addresses of welcome will be delivered by R. Bagshaw, the president of the Calvary Young Peoples' Union, and by R. Westcott, the president of the Emmanuel Union. A reply will be made by F. T. C.

> ever, of New Westminster, the president of the rally. There will also be an address given by Rev. J. W. Litch. The programme for to-morrow will be as follows: Morning.

1. Paper: Is the B. Y. P. U. Outgrown? A. W. Dimock, New Westminster. 2. What Effect Should the Work of the Society Have on the Individual Member? -W. Forman, Jackson Ave., Vancouver. 3. What Character of Work Should Be Done in the Junior Society, and What Relation Should the Societies Bear to Each Other?-Miss A. Bishop, Calvary

Afternoon. 1. Paper: Place and Purpose of Bible Study in B. Y. P. U.-A. Perry, Emmanuel Union, Victoria. 2. Paper: How Should B. Y. P. U. Deal With Question of Missions? 3. Paper: The B. Y. P. U. and Moral and Social Questions .- G. Clark, Mt.

Evening. General subject: The Young Christian of the 20th Century. 1. His Watchword .- F. T. C. Lever, New Westminster. 2. What He Should See .- Rev. B. W.

3 What He Should Do .- Rev. F. 7 Tapscott. (All papers rigorously limited to 2

minutes.) FULL COURT ADJOURNS.

Will Sit in Victoria for Delivering of Judgments-Appeal Allowed to Privy Council.

The Times special correspondent in Vancouver wires this afternoon that the Full court has adjourned to-day to meet in Victoria on April 20th, when

An order was obtained on behalf of for the purpose of filling the vacancies. Other business of some interest who was heard in two viola solos, both
the Hopper vs. Dunsmuir will case for the toric purpose of the form of an appeal to the Privy Council.

THE CITY MARKET

Quotations, wholesale and retail, have been altered in but few instances during the past week. Creamery butter, which has been retailing at the NUMBER OF REPORTS high figure of 40 cents per pound durmust be in the hands of the registrar | there are indications, fruit dealers say, of quotations reaching a higher mark than they did a year ago. With re-In the way of vegetables there is in

the city. New radishes have also ar-Beacon Hill was visited. The corps rived in the market, together with then paraded back to the barracks. the new season's potatoes have reach- attendance were J. A. Ward, S. J. school are being repaired. The grounds hear the High school have been ploughed in order to eventually level ploughed in order to eventually level his brother in the auction rooms on toes are now quoted at 30c., and apthem, it being intended to give the pupils a greater amount of available the D. Spencer Company. He will have ed an almost prohibitive price, there space for playing than they have charge of the stationery and paper de- being a limited supply, and as usual partment in the big store. Mr. Eaton | at this time of year a rather poor de-

During the present week it is expectplace from the parlors of W. J. Hanna and is well qualified for the position he on Tuesday. Rev. Dr. Campbell convow accepts. line most of that sold comes from the

The retail quotations follow		
Vegetables— Cabbage, per lb		1.25 25 4 1½ 30 25 30
Meats— Hams (American), per lb. Bacon (American), per lb. Bacon (rolled), per lb. Shoulders, per lb. Bacon (long clear), per lb. Beef, per lb. Pork, per lb. Mutton, per lb. Lamb, hindquarter Lamb, forequarter	10@ 11@ 12½@ 1.25@	27 20 18½ 16 18 15 18 1.75
Fish—, per fb. Salmon, per fb. Salmon (smoked) Halibut (smoked) Codfish Herrings Kippers Rock Cod Bass Shrimps, per fb. Haddies, per fb.	10@	70
Cocoanuts, each Apples (Cal.) Oranges (navel), per doz. Rhubarb, per 2 lbs. New Jordan Almonds (shell-	2.25@ 15@	25
ed), per lb. Valencia Almonds (shelled), per lb. Valencia Raisins, per lb. Sultana Raisins, per lb. Pineapples, each	12@	15
Fresh Island Eggs		21

rails are not fit for the passage of such cars as are used on steam railways, the Butter (Delta Creamery).
Best Dalry
Butter (Cowichan Creamery).
Butter (Victoria Creamery).
Butter (Chilliwack Creamery)
Cheese (Canadian) Butter (Delta Creamery) flanges on the wheels of such cars re-30@ quiring rails of a different kind from those used in street railways. It would be practically impossible to ship carload lots, owing to the fact that per bbl.
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Oak Lake, per sack
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Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per bbl.

Enderby, per sack

Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl..

Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale

Middlings, per ton

sed Fowl, per lb.

Bran, per ton Ground Feed, per ton Carrots, per 100 lbs. ..

Ducks, per lb.

Geese (Island), per lb.

Geese (Estern); per lb.

Turkey (Island), per lb.

Turkey (Eastern), per lb.

Pratt's Coal Oil

Eocene

Oranges (navel), per box Oranges (choice), per box

Oranges (choice), per box
Dry Figs, per lb.
Walnuts, per lb.
Garlic, per lb.
Garlic, per lb.
Grape Fruit, per box
Apples (Cal.), per box
Asparagus (Cal.), per lb.
Cucumbers, each
Cheese (Cal.), per lb.
Comb Honey, per lb.
Cabbage (Cal.), per lb.
Ccoanuts, each
Butter (Creamery), per lb.
Eggs (ranch), per doz.
Chickens, per lb.
Ducks, per lb.

Mutton, per 7b.

SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES.

Rhubarb, per lb. Rhubarb (Cal.), per lb

ickens, per lb.

ity of Cushion lake.

stay in the Capital City.

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

B. C. Granulated, per 100 lbs.

given over to railway lines. None of the business houses have been direct from the cars or of loading directly the sidewalks, and then truck them into purposes. the warehouses, unless permission were given merchants to erect platforms tem-

Cars at Outer Wharf and

Warehouses.

him in a communication he had tele-

graphed George Riley hearty congrat-

ulations on his appointment to the sen-

ate. Senator Riley in thanking the

board of trade for the felicitations re-

toria's business men and gave his as-

or the province generally would re-

C. H. Lugrin then read a report in

respect to the proposed delivery of

at merchants' warehouses. It follows:

The undersigned begs leave to report:

committee of the board to inquire int

The council having directed the railway

the feasibility of making arrangements

with the E. & N. Railway Company for

the delivery of loaded cars at the outer

wharves and at merchants' warehouses

in the city, the committee requested the

secretary to communicate with Mr. Mar-

ject, and Mr. Marpole in reply referred

the committee to Mr. G. L. Courtney,

district passenger and freight agent. Mr

Courtney met the committee and stated

much consideration and had discussed it

are as follows:

ceive his cordial support.

porarily across the sidewalks In regard to the carrying of freight to and from the outer wharves, so as practically to give the E. & N. railway a deep water terminus in the city, the difficulties are two in number: First, the nature of the tramway track prevents it; and second, the volume of trade is not large way company in going to the expense of providing the necessary motive power. In brief, in the opinion of the railway company it is not at present feasible to deliver or receive loaded freight cars either at the outer wharves or at the private warehouses within the city.

CHAS. H. LUGRIN Chairman of Railway Committee. March 26th, 1906. It was received, adopted, and re-

ferred to the quarterly general meet-Col. Lardeau, deputy minister of board's report upon the proposal to amend the Pilotage Act to admit of human beings who clung to the wreck the payment of pilotage commissioners. It was referred to the special committee having the matter in hand. who will submit a report.

T. M. Henderson reported that he intended leaving the city and tendered his resignation as a member of the council. This was accepted with regret, and the vacancy was filled by the now dead, overran his course on acappointment of George Carter,

the proceedings at a recent interview his whereabouts. given by the Times. Among the ques- available at the time. No tugs the Dominion government acquiring were sent to the scene. lot 570B, Sehl's Point, a new dredge Third—Broadly speak to replace the Mudlark, aids to navigation, pilotage, free port, the bridging the law in regard to life-saving appliof Seymour Narrows, the deepening of ances. the inner harbor and the practicability Brotchie Ledge, the establishment of failing to devise means to help the reexperimental farms and the question maining passengers to escape. There is a proposal among the local these matters a drydock at Esquimalt tion of the responsibility of rescue parfarmers to unite the Farmers' Institute to accommodate the largest ocean- ties sent to the wreck and the comwith the Agricultural Society. The pro- going vessels was discussed. Hon. Mr. mission finally straddles this import-Templeman thought this was a very ant question. Much testimony that the position seems to be gathering support. It is announced that Premier McBride big proposition. He reported that the sea was comparatively smooth during and Hon. R. F. Green will pay a visit to present dock hardly paid expenses, to the time the Queen and Topeka were Salt Spring Island in a few weeks. While say nothing of the interest on the in the vicinity of the wreck, but still here they will address meetings and incapital invested. "From these re- a question whether it was possible to vestigate the trouble about the roads marks," the report says, "it can hard-ly be expected that Hon. Mr. Templemarks," the report says, "it can hard- send boats. few days last week. When some obman will support that proposal with- are blamed for the departure of the stacles are removed he will build a first-class hotel at Ganges Harbor. out further eviderce of present facili-ties being inadequate." With regard The Pacific Coast Company, as a When arrangements are completed, to the West Coast, the minister is company, which will be in a few days, a logging quoted as fully approving of the any way. to the West Coast, the minister is company, is not censured or blamed in board's recommendations for insuring The report will also contain recomcompany will start a camp in the vicinthe safety of shipping and of lives on mendation for various new aids to Mrs. K. Wilson returned from Victoria the West Coast, and having stated that navigation on the north coast, all or on Saturday after an enjoyable week's upon reaching Ottawa one of the first most of which were published in the things he would do would be to see preliminary report of the commission.

they were carried out. "As will udged by the forgoing," the report lludes, "the conference was highly fluids." that they were carried out. "As will be judged by the forgoing," the report satisfactory, but the board should remain watchful and in case of unnecessary delays in any of the foregoing matters should bring the same to Hon. Mr. Templeman's notice."

Another question which it was decided to take up at the quarterly gathering is the appointment of a dele- IT WILL PROBABLY gate to represent the board at the sixth congress of Chambers of Com-WERE SUBMITTED merce of the Empire, which is to take place in London, England, next June. After the discussion of other matters The Question of Delivering Freight in journed.

JOINED IN MATRIMONY.

Capt, Fred Griffith, of Vancouver, and Miss Grace Andrews United in Marriage.

The council of the board of trade met this morning with President Pat-In Calvary Baptist church the marerson in the chair. Among others in In opening the proceedings the chairman reported that at the instance of members of the council who addressed

Rev. Fred T. Tapscott, pastor of the ed. Those appointed lost no time in church, and was witnessed by a large taking the necessary steps, and in a number of the bride's friends. The conference with a majority of the choir, of which the bride has been a plaintiffs an agreement was reached, effect.

corded his special appreciation of such a kind message from a body of Vic-Andrews, sister of the bride, and the awaiting a communication from the surance that any recommendation sent bride's brother, Mr. George Andrews, plaintiffs' counsel containing the anto Ottawa in the interests of Victoria assisted the groom. The bride wore a nouncement that the action had been grey lady's cloth, trimmed with nile withdrawn. This was all that was freight in cars at the outer wharf and

will spend their honeymoon. On their from McFhillips & Heisterman to-day return they will reside permanently in places an entirely different, construc-

AUSTRALIAN MINISTER WILL VISIT CANADA

pole, of the railway company, on the sub- is Desirous of Discussing Trade Relations With Members of the Dominion Cab net.

that the company had given the matter Ottawa, April 11.-Sir William Lyle, with the Electric Railway Company, and minister of trade and customs of Austhat the conclusion reached was that it tralia, is coming to Canada on the was not feasible to deliver loaded cars next steamer and is desirous of meetas above suggested. The reasons for this ing the Canadian ministers to talk scribers for the 10th day of July next for over the question of preferential trade. The construction of the tracks of the Sir William is not in very good health Electric Railway Company is not such and is only coming as far as Banff. of management do now tender their reas will permit of the hauling of loaded It is difficult to see how many of the | signation in writing, to take effect on the cars over them, not only because of the ministers could go and meet him on shortness of the curves, but because the account of parliament sitting. There are some prospects of getting a trade arrangement with Australia.

Question of Bounties. James Conmee has given notice of a resolution affecting bounties on iron lay the trackage necessary to accommo- and steel. In future he asks that all date those merchants who receive and bonuses paid be confined to Canadian ore and iron and steel produced therethere is no part of the city that is devot- from or from ores of any British coled exclusively to wholesale business. Not ony. At present a bounty is paid upon only would new main tracks be required, iron and steel produced by Canada but there would have to be switches for furnaces from foreign ore. The object each place of business, and the result of the resolution is to develop Canawould be that the streets would, where dian iron deposits and to induce Canasuch tracks were laid, be practically dian blast furnaces to use native ores exclusively. About 80 per cent. of the manufactured metal produced in Canbuilt with the view of receiving goods ada is from foreign ores. The resolution provides for the renewing of the upon the cars, and it would be necessary | bounties at the original figures and rein every case to unload the goods upon mitting the duty on coal for cooking

New Zealand Exhibition. There is likely to be a large representation of Canadian manufacturers at the international exhibition at Christchurch, New Zealand, which opens in November. Up to the present time about 50 manufacturers have sig-

nified their intention of exhibiting. THE VALENCIA WRECK.

Brief Summary of the United States Commission's Report. A special dispatch to the Seattde

Post-Intelligencer from its Washington correspondent says: After a protracted consideration the disaster by which more than a hundred men, women and children lost their lives off Cape Beale last January the Valencia commission has failed to fix the responsibility for that heartrending event. The dead captain of the ill-fated steamer is blamed to a marine and fisheries, acknowledged the degree for the striking of the vessel, but the failure to rescue the scores of for days between life and a watery grave must remain forever a subject of individual discussion for all the light that is thrown upon the matter

by these commissioners. The following is given as a brief summary of the commission's report: First-Capt. Johnson, the master, count of mistakes in navigation. Pro-The chairman submitted a report of per care would have revealed to him

between the council and Hon. Wm. | Second-Vessels were slow in reach-Templeman, minister of inland rev- ing the vicinity of the wreck, but enue. It summarized the proceedings, wire communication was interrupted an account of which has already been and not enough steamers were quickly tions gone into were the advisability of other comparatively light draft vessels

Third-Broadly speaking, the Valencia answered the requirements of

Fourth-Party who got ashore from of constructing a breakwater to the wreck were not censurable for of deep sea fisheries. In addition to Fifth-Report is wobbly on the ques-

Officers on board the steamer Queen

PLAINTIFFS' CASE

COME BEFORE COURTS

of minor importance the meeting ad- Qualify Proposal For Settlement of Orphanage Management Trouble-Judgment Wanted.

There is another development in connection with the difficulties under riage took place yesterday of Captain which the management committee of Fred Griffith, of Vancouver, master of the B. C. Protestant Orphans' Home the steamship Henrietta, and Miss have been laboring for some weeks. It Mary Grace Andrews, daughter of Mr. will be remembered that after two E. W. Andrews, of Victoria West. The stormy sessions for the consideration church was prettily decorated with of the matter the directors entrusted a palms and a great profusion of wild special committee with the arrangement of the trouble upon such a basis The ceremony was performed by as would be satisfactory to all concernmost efficient member, sang during the which, it was thought, would allow ritual a pretty bridal chorus with fine everything to be settled outside the courts. For the past few days Secre-The bridesmaid was Miss Martha tary Scowcroft and others have been green taffeta, with hat to match. The wanted before the calling of another bridesmaid was similarly attired.
Capt. and Mrs. Griffiths took the question was to have been amicably evening boat for Seattle, where they decided. A letter, however, received tion upon the matter, and may result in further controversy. This follows:

Victoria, B. C., 11th April, 1906. Re B. C. Protestant Orphans' Home et al

v. Daykin et al. Dear Sir:-We beg to advise you that, after a consultation held with the plaintiffs in the above action, it has been decided to qualify the proposal of settlement contained in our letter of the 3rd instant addressed to Mr. Wm. Scowcroft, the secretary of the B. C. Protestant Orphans' Home, by waiving the clause thereof requiring an order of court declaring the proceedings of the last annual meeting to be null and void, and in lieu thereof that the present committee of management call a meeting of subthe election of a new committee of management, and that the present committee

The plaintiffs' proposition will then read

as follows: That a case be stated for the opinion of the court in the present action, the questions to be asked being as follows: 1. What persons are entitled to vote at

general meetings of the society?
2. What is the necessary qualification of person to hold office as a member of the committee of management?

3. What number may constitute the society's committee of management?

1. Is clause 5 of the society's regulations and by-laws, taking into consideration sec. 10, ss. 2, of the "Benevolent Societies Act," ultra vires of the declaration filed in view of the fact that it requires said committee to consist of 4 representatives from each Protestant deomination in Victoria, of whom one at least shall be a clergyman, and not fewer than two lay men, and in view of the fact that there are six or more Protestant denominations in the city of Victoria.

5. Each party to bear their own costs of the action, inclusive of the refer 6. The present committee of management call a meeting of subscribers for the 10th day of July next for the election of a new committee of management, and that the present committee of management do now tender their resignation in writing to take effect on the 10th day of July next.

Yours truly,

M'PHILLIPS & HEISTERMAN. This morning a Times reporter asked a number of members of the board of management whether they felt willing to agree to the proposition as outlined. The replies were in the negative and couched in most emphatic terms. One director remarked that it was not his intention to resign upon the demand of counsel. If the board wasn't properly elected such a thing was unnecessary, and providing it was within its rights in acting, then he didn't propose to accede to such an arbitrary ruling. Another member defined his position in an equally clear manner. He stated that he had agreed to what was pro posed at the meeting of the special committee and the plaintiffs because of the understanding that the difficulties would not be aired in court. Judging by the communication it wasn't the intention of the prosecution to withdraw. They proposed to proceed. His opinion, therefore, was that a judgment should be procured upon the whole matter as it stood originally, and not with the slight modifications proposed by the prosecuting counsel.

It is not improbable that a meeting of the management will be called in a short time to deal with the communication mentioned.

FIRE IN STOCK YARDS.

Many Buildings Destroyed-Two Men Missing and One Believed to Be Dead.

Pendleton, Ore., April 10.-Fire raged at the stock yards of A. C. Ruby & Co., not three blocks from the heart of the business section of Pendleton, cariy this morning. Sheets of flame enveloped an area of over two acres of nflammable buildings, filled with hun-

dreds of fine horses. The fire was put under control at 1.45 o'cloc kthis morning. Nearly 100 of the horses were saved. Two men are missing. They slept in the barns, and are lieved to have been burned to death. Many of the firemen and rescuers were painfully burned, but it is thought

DAYKIN—At Carmanah Foint Light-house, B. C., on the 8th instant, Eliza-beth Daykin (mother of the light-keeper), a native of Yorkshire, Eng-land, aged 83 years.

BOULTER-At Vancouver, on April 9th, Charles W. Boulter, aged 59 years.

6he Crimson Blind By FRED.M.WHITE

CHAPTER LVI. White Fangs.

Henson took his weary way in the few pounds he could call his own, and not nearly enough to get away from the country, and at any moment might be arrested. He was afraid to

the whole the best thing would be to der the chin. walk straight to the Central Brighton from him it would be possible to bor-

Henson trudged away for a mile or was only one in it. Had Henson stood from the summit of the castle he was ground, a heavy clutch was on his shoulder, and a hoarse voice was in

"Got you!" the voice said. "I knew they'd kick you out yonder, and I guessed you'd sneak home across the downs. And I've fairly copped you." Henson's knees knocked together. Physically he was a far stronger and taken unawares, and his nerves had

been sadly shaken of late. Merritt forced him backwards until he lay on the turf with his antagonist kneeling on his chest. He dared not struggle, he dared not exert himself. Presently he might get a chance, and if he did it would go hard with James

'What are you going to do?" he Merritt drew a big, jagged stone to-

wards him with one foot "I'm going to dash your brains out with this," he said, hoarsely. His eyes were gleaming, and in the dim light his mouth was set like a steel trap. "I'm going to have a little chat with you first, and then down this comes on the top of your skull, and it'll smash you like a bloomin' eggshell. Your time's come, Henson. Say your

prayers." can't," Henson whined. "And Merritt rocked heavily on the other's breastbone, almost stifling him. "Wot?" he said, scoffingly. The pleasing mixture of gin and fog in his throat rendered him more hideously hind had something relentless and hoarse than usual. "Not make up a prayer! And you a regular dab at all that game! Why, I've seen the women snivellin' like babbies when you've been ladin' it out. Heavens, what a chap would be on the patter. How you would kid the chaplain!"

'Merritt, you're crushing the life out ment, and the laughter died out of his by the tail of his coat.

on to a poor chap like myself.'

"You can swear till you're black in

least part of his humiliation that a thickets beyond. mere girl got the better of him in this Merritt pulled up, panting with his And what on earth had she exertion. known of Reuben Taylor? But the fact remained that she had known, and don't fancy I'll folow. The dogs there that she had warned Merritt of his might have a weakness for tearing my danger. It was the one unpardonable throat out, and Henson will keep. I'll crime in Henson's decalogue, the one just hang about here till daylight and thing Merritt could not forgive.

need anyone to tell him that. Unless | Meanwhile Henson blundered on something in the nature of a miracle blindly, fully under the impression that happened, he was a dead man in a few Merritt was still upon his trail. One quite so sweet as it tasted at the pres- grown, rose and playfully pulled at his

"You gave me away for no reason at yet, and never shall. Mohe than one of them have served me bad, but I al- go, I say. Very well, take that!" ways let them go their own way, and

within a day or two. And Mr. Scotter had come for me. And I got past Bronson in Brighton by the skin of my help!" teeth. I turned into your lodgings under his very eyes almost. Before this fixed, the ponderous weight pressed all time to-morrow I shall be arrested. the breath from Henson's distressed

The last words came with intense dwindled to a thick sheet of blinding deliberation. There was no mistaking darkness. their significance. Henson deemed it wise to try another tack.

"I was wrong," he said, humbly. "I am very, very sorry; I lost my nerve and got frightened, Merritt. But there is time yet. You always make more else. And I'm going abroad presently." problem. Already Steel was impul-'Oh, you're going abroad, are you?"

in a Pullman car and put up at all the thing to have to do, but everything had a most wonderful fellow." Courts of Europe. And I'm coming as to be sacrificed, David shut-his teeth chief secretary to the Grand Panjan- grmily and proceeded with his task. drum himself. Sounds an alluring kind

"I'll give you a hundred pounds to get away with if you will-"

you away to his lordship, and he planked down a hundred canaries like the swell that he is. So I don't want your company or your money. And direction of Brighton. He had but a I'm going to finish you right away."

The big stone was poised over Hen son's head. He could see the jagged part, and in imagination feel it go smashing into his brain. The time for go back to his lodgings for fear of action had come. He snatched at Merritt. That Merritt would kill him if he got the chance he felt certain. knotted fingers down. The next insome patent way of getting at the And Merritt was one of those dogged, stant and he had bitten Merritt's facts I shall be only too glad to spare patient types who can wait any time thumb to the bone. With a cry of rage my poor flowers. Their training has for the gratification of their vengeance. and pain the stone was dropped. Hen-Merritt was pretty certain to be son snatched it up and fairly lifted hanging about for his opportunity. On Merritt off his chest with a blow un-

Merritt rolled over on the grass, and station and take the first train in the Henson was on his feet in an instant, to Van Sneck, and suggested that the morning to town. There he could see The great stone went down perilously Gates—who as yet knew nothing—and near to Merritt's head. Still snarling and frothing from the pain Merritt you all the time," he said. row a hundred or two, and then get and frothing from the pain Merritt stumbled to his feet and dashed a blow blindly at the other. blindly at the other.

In point of size and strength there so over the downs. Then he came down up to his opponent on equal terms there could only have been one issue. building with a rude shock to earth But his nerves were shattered, he was ly important matters of business and again. A shadow seemed to rise from nothing like the man he had been two months ago. At the first onslaught he one of them is, turned and fled towards the town leaving Merritt standing there in blank

"Frightened of me." he muttered. "But this ain't the way it's going to finish."

He darted off in hot pursuit; Physically he was a far stronger and bigger man than Merritt, but he was hill and cut off Henson's retreat. The latter turned and scurried back in the Merrit hot on his heels. He could not shake the latter off.

Merritt was plodding doggedly on pretty sure of his game. He was hard as nails, whereas good living and a deal of drinking, quite in a gentlemanly way, had told heavily on Henson. Unless help came unexpectedly Henson was still in dire peril. There was just a chance that a villager might be about; but Longdean was more or less a primitive place, and most of the

houses there had been in darkness for His foot slipped, he stumbled, and Merritt, with a whoop of triumph, was nearly upon him. But it was only a stagger, and he was soon going again. Still, Merritt was close behind him; Henson could almost feel his hot breath on his neck. And he was breathing heavily and distressfully himself whilst he could hear how steadily Merritt's lungs were working. He could see the lights of Longdean Grange below him; but they seemed a long way off, whilst that steady pursuit be-

nerve-destroying about it. They were pounding through the village now. Henson gave vent to one cry of distress, but nothing came of it but the mocking echo of his own voice from a distant belt of trees. Merritt shot out a short, sneering laugh. He had not expected flagrant Merritt ceased his rocking for a mo-den spurt forward and caught Henson

"I don't want to be prematoor," he himself away, and Merritt reeled backsaid. "Yes, you'd make a lovely chap-lain's pet, but I can't spare you. I'm big stone, and at the same moment going to smash that 'ere wily brain of Henson trod on a hedge stake. He yours, so as it won't be useful any grabbed it up and half turned upon more. I'll teach you to put the narks his foe. But the sight of Merritt's grim "Merritt, I swear to you that I turned and resumed his flight once have been able to answer it. And now the greatest novelist alive."

He yelled again as he reached the the face, and you can keep on swear- lodge gates, but the only response was ing till you're lily-white again, and the barking and howling of the dogs in then it won't be any good. You gave the thick underwood beyond. There me away to Taylor because you were was no help for it. Doubtless the deaf red to me, even in the midst of my Littimer like you. Some people say he afraid I should do you have at I it. afraid I should do you harm at Litti- old lodge keeper had been in bed hours mer Castle. That Daisy Bell of a girl ago. Even the dogs-were preferable to Henson groaned. It was not the over the wall and crashed through the

"Gone to cover," he muttered. Henson's time was come. He did not low him to the end of the earth."

ments; and life had never seemed of the hounds, a puppy three parts coat. It was sheer play, but at the same time it was a terrible handicap, all," Merritt went on. "I'm a pretty and in his fear Henson lost all his bad lot, but I never rounded on a pal horror of the dogs. "Loose, you brute," he panted. "Let

He paused and brought the heavy I've been a good and faithful servant stake down full on the dog's muzzle. There was a snarling scream of pain "It was not you," Henson gurgled, and the big pup sprang for his assail-"that I wrote that letter about, ant. An old, grey hound came up and seemed to take in the situation at a "Chuck it," Merritt said, furiously. glance. With a deep growl he bounded "Tell me any more of your lies and I'll at Henson and caught him by the smash your jaw in for you. It was me. throat. Before the ponderous impact I spotted Scotter in Moreton Wells of that fine free spring Henson went down heavily to the ground.

"Help!" he gurgled. "Help! help! The worrying teeth had been firmly But I'm going to have my vengeance lungs. He gurgled one again, gave a little shuddering sigh, and the world

> CHAPTER LVII. Hide-and-Seek.

Bell's professional enthusiasm got money with me than with anybody ment, It was a nice psychological pocket. sively busy in the conservatory pulling "Going to travel the pots down. It was a regretful

asked, with a smile, "Pulling the place to pieces," David Marley desired to see Mr. Steel on imresponded. "I daresay I shall feel portant business. "Got a hundred pounds of my own in pretty sick about it later on, but the my pocket at the present moment," thing has to be done. Cut those wires time," David murmured. "Ask Mr. gone for the dogs. He certainly hit was the unexpected reply. "As you for me, and let those creepers down as Marley in here."

the pots until we have moved the big Bell coolly declined to do anything of the kind. He surveyed the two graceful banks of flowers there, the carefully trained creepers trailing so naturally and yet so artistically from the roof to the ground, and the sight

"My dear chap," he said, "I am not going to sit here and allow you to destroy the work of so many hours. There is not the slightest reason to disturb anything. Unless I am greatly mistaken, Van Sneck will lay his hand upon the ring for us without so much as the sacrific of a blossom

"I don't fancy so," Van Sneck re-"I can't remember. "Well, you are going to," Bell said, cheerfully. "Did you ever hear of

"The sort of thing you get in law courts and political speeches?" David been a labor of love with me." Bell smoked on quietly for som

time. He toyed with the red blossoms which had so stimulated Van Sneck's recollection, then tossed a spray over latter should put it in his button hole. "So as to have the fragrance with

Van Sneck obeyed quietly, remarking that the scent was very pungent The Dutchman was restless and ill at ease; he seemed to be dissatisfied with himself-he had the air of a man who has set out with two or three extremewho has completely forgotten what

"You needn't distress yourself," David said, kindly.

"I beg your pardon," Bell said, tart-"He is to do that very same thing. Mental exercise never hurts anybody. Van Sneck is going to worry till he puzzles it out. Will you describe the

The Dutchman complied at considerable length. He dwelt on the beauty direction of Longdean Grange, with of the workmanship and the exceeding fineness of the black pearls; he talked with the freedom and expression of the expert. Bell permitted him to ramble on about the historic rings in general. But all the same he could see that Van Sneck was far from easy in his mind. into his eyes: memory played for the fragment of a second on a certain isive chord and was gone. 'Were you smoking the night you

came here?" Bell asked, suddenly. "Yes," Van Sneck replied, "a cigarette. Henson handed it over to me. I I promised Chris that I would bring a don't deny that I was terribly frightened. I smoked the cigarette out of bravado."

onder and admired the flowers," Bell observed. Van Sneck looked up with astonishent and admiration. "I did," he confessed. "But I don't

"You went into the conservatory

see how you know that." "I guessed it. It takes the brain some little time to get level to the came face to face with Henson you knew what was going to happen. You were a little dazed and frightened, and ly. "As if any man could find fault a little overcome by liquor into the with you." bargain. But even then, though you were probably unconscious of it yourself, you were seeking some place to

hide the ring." "I rather believe I was," Van Sneck said, thoughtfully. "You smoked a cigarette there. Where did you put the end?"

Van Sneck rose and went into the onservatory. He walked directly to a large pot of stephanotic in a distant corner and picked the stump of a gold tipped cigarette from thence.

"I dropped it in there," he said. trange: if you had asked me that I distinctly remember pitching it in there and watching it scorch some of the beautiful lace-like moss. There is she must go at once. long trail of it hanging down behind. I recollect how funnily it occurdanger, that the trail would look better brought over the front of the pot.

He lifted the long, graceful spiral and brought it forward. Steel nodded, approvingly. "I came very near to dropping the

ing in there," Van Sneck explained.
I had it in my fingers—I took it for the purpose from my waistcoat pocket. Then I saw Henson's eve on me and I changed my mind. I wish I had been more sober." Bell was examining a pot a little

lower down. A piece had been chipped off, leaving a sharp, clean, red edge with a tiny tip of hair upon it. head struck the pot. Here is a fragment of your hair on it. It is human hair beyond a doubt, and the shade matches to a nicety. After that-" A sudden cry broke from the Dutch-

"I've got it!" he exclaimed. "You have cleverly led my mind into the right direction. You will find the ring I am quite certain you will find it in future." amongst the moss at the base."

oose moss from the pot and laid it on on his back, with his white, unco stuff out, and something glittering lay sky, and two great dogs fussing un on the table—a heavy ring of the most with a large gem in the centre, flanked Henson's side lay the ash stick he had by black pearls on either side. Van picked up when pursued by Merritt. eck took it in his fingers lovingly. beauty! do you take care of it lest it falls into the body; saw the deep wounds in the

those things cause, to be sure!" mischief the ring in question had lodge and sent for the doctor. caused, nor did his companions seek

injure my flowers. Bell, you really are about?" Bell smiled with the air of a man who is well satisfied with himself. At and he was far away. Williams shook "What on earth are you doing?" Bell this moment a servant came in with his head as he thought of his parting message to the effect that Inspector with Henson the previous night.

"Couldn't have come at a better

terious. He evinced no surprise at the on to him. Nobody will ever know the sight of Van Sneck. He was, doubt-less, aware of the success of the operation on the latter. He particularly

"But he was here yesterday," Marley

protested. "He had an accident." "Bogus," said Steel. "We turned him out of the house. Is he wanted?" the darkness when Williams came up from the lodge. Marley explained that he was wanted on three different charges; in fact, Littimer asked. the inspector had the warrants in his pocket at the present moment.

"If you have ten minutes to ago." spare, between Van Sneck and myself A hush came over the hitherto noisy we can clear up the mystery of the group. It was some little time before diamond mounted cigar case for you." diamond mounted cigar case for you." ndeed, he was keen enough to hear was dead; he had escaped justice, afthe solution of the mystery. A short ter all. explanation from David, followed by a

ase against you, Mr. Steel," he said. spare." Seems almost a pity to cut a career like Mr. Henson's short, does it not? Which reminds me that I am wasting time here. Any time you and Van Sneck happen to be passing the police station the cigar case is entirely at your disposal.'

And Marley bustled off upon the errand that meant so much for Reginald Henson. He was hardly out of the house before Ruth Gates arrived. She looked a little distressed: she would not stay for a moment, she declared Her machine was outside, and she was riding over to Longdean without delay. A note had just been sent to her from Chris.

"My uncle is in Paris," she said. "So I am going over to Longdean for a few days. Lord Littimer is there, and Frank also. The reconciliation is complete and absolute. Chris says the house is not the same now, and that she didn't imagine that it could be so cheerful. Reginald Henson-

"My dear child, Henson is not there "Well, he is. He went there las night, knowing that he was at his last gasp, with the idea of getting more money from Lady Littimer. To his great surprise he found Littimer there also. It was anything but a pleasant Now and then a sudden gleam came interview for Mr. Henson, who was finally turned out of the house. It is supposed that he came back again, for they found him this morning in the grounds with one of the dogs upon him. He is most horribly hurt, and lies at the lodge in a critical condition.

over this afternoon and stay to din-"We'll come, with pleasure," David said. "I'll go anywhere to have the chance of a quiet hour with you, Ruth. So far ours has been rather a prosaic wooing. And, besides, I shall want you to coach me up on my interview with your uncle. You have no idea how nervous I am. And at the last he imagination. And as soon as you might refuse to accept me for your husband."

message to you from Lord Littimer.

He wants you and Dr. Bell to come

"As if he could," she said, indignant-David drew the slender figure to his side and kissed the sweet, shy lips. "When you are my wife," he and come to take a closer and tenderer interest in my welfare-

"Could I take a deeper interest than do now, David?" "Well, perhaps not. But you will find that a good many people find fault with me. You have no idea what the Hamilton's Pills made a new man of critics say sometimes. They declare that I am an imposter, a copyist; they say that I am-

face was too much for him, and he question two minutes ago I should not anybody can criticise. To me you are day. At all dealers, 25c. per box or five and uncomfortable liberty. The first \$150 per annum. In Vancouver we have There was only an answer to this and Ruth broke away, declaring that A., and Kingston, Ont.

"But you will come this afternoon? she said. "And you will make Lord is queer, but I call him an old darling. "He will like me, he is bound to 've got something, a present for him that will render him my slave for life.

Au revoir till the gloaming." The dew was rising from the grass. broken by the uneasy cries of the dogs. From their strange whimpering Wilwas wrong. At most times he would have called the dogs to him and laid into them with a whip, for Williams as a background. knew no fear, and the hounds respect-

ed his firm yet kindly rule. But Williams was in an exceptional y good temper this morning. Everything had turned out as he had hoped for and anticipated, and the literal kicking-out of Henson the previous evening was still fresh and sweet in his memory. It would be something to boast of in his declining years.

"Drat the dogs," he exclaimed. 'Now, what's the matter? I had better go and see. Got a fox in a hole, n the pot where the tuberose grows. perhaps! We shall have to tie 'em up

Williams darted into the thicket. David carefully scooped up all the Then he came full upon Henson, lying the study table. Then he shook the ous face and staring eyes turned to the easily about him. A big pup close by exquisite and cunning workmanship, had a large swelling on his head. By

Williams bent over the stark, still "Here you are," he said. "Ach, the figure and shuddered as he saw how Well, you've got it now, and his clothing was all torn away from my hands again. If I got a chance I chest and throat; he could see that would steal it once more, and yet Henson still breathed. His loud shouts again, and again. Ah, what mischief for assistance brought Frank Littimer and the lodge keeper to the spot. The speaker hardly knew how much Together they carried the body to the

"The case is absolutely hopeless, to enlighten him. David wrapped it Walker said, after he had made his the better of his curiosity for the mo- up carefully and placed it in his examination. "The poor fellow may linger till the morning, but I doubt if "I'm glad that is settled," he said. he will recognize anybody again. Does "And I'm glad that I didn't have to anybody know how the thing came Nobody but Merritt could have

"I let him out and closed the gate behind him," he said. "He must have gave me away, consequently I gave tenderly as possible. We can't get to Marley came smilingly, yet mys- stick, and that probably set the others

And nobody ever did, for Henson lin-gered on through the day and far into

desired to know where Mr. Reginald
Henson was to be found.

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"This is a queer place to look for ring had been explained; the ring had been produced and generally the place of the place admired. All was peace and happiness. They were all on the terrace in "Is there any further news?" Lord

"Yes, my lord," Williams said, quiet-"Dr. Walker has just come, and "Well, it's only by good chance that would like to see you at once. Mr. you haven't got one for me," David Reginald Henson died ten minutes

Marley had the time to spare, and, to confirm the news. Reginald Henson "Well, I'm not sorry," Lady Litti-

ew pithy, pertinent questions to Van mer said. "It is a rare disgrace saved Sneck, and he was perfectly satisfied. to the family. And there have been "And yet I seemed to have an ideal trouble and sorrow enough and to

"But your own good name, Lord Littimer said.

Frank's?" "We can live all that down, my dear husband. Frank will be too happy with Chris to care what gossips say And Dr. Bell and Enid will be as happy as the others."

"And Ruth and myself, too," David said, quietly. "Later on I shall tell in a book how three sirens got into a perfect sea of mischief." "What shall you call the book?" Littimer asked.

'What better title could I have," David said, "than The Crimson [The End.]

LOOK FOR SPRING HUMORS. THEY CROP OUT CONSTANTLY,

SHOWING THE SYSTEM NEEDS PURIFYING. Since time immemorial it has been customary to take "spring medicine,"

All winter your clothes have been heavy, you may not have bathed frequently enough and you've eaten a lot of strong heavy food. Consequently the pores of the skin have not eliminated very fast, the liver is sluggish and the whole system clogged with impuri-

Spring days bring poisons to the surface and ultimately they will break out in rashes, humors and pimples. Before spring sickness arrives you

should cleanse and purify the system with Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. At once you'll feel their mighty in fluence building up weak spots, clearing out disease, and putting you again

on your feet. These purely vegetable pills change our tired worn-out condition to one of health and vigor, because they supply the body with nourishing blood that build up and enliven the entire

Mr. Jno. Whitley, of Stanwood, P. O., Ont., knows the merit of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and says: "I wouldn't be alive to-day had it not been for Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Last winter I was sick with Grippe and when spring came I was weak, billous and rheumatic. I used enough medicine to cure twenty times, but I didn't get any help till I tried Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They purified my blood, took the yellow color out of my face, put new tone in my stomach and increased my appetite. The bilious attacks and rheumatic pains gradually departed, and Dr. me, I proved their merit; and proclaim

them a medicine for all men.' If better health and prompt recovery jail about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, license-1 covering saloons, hotels and "Let them say what they like," Ruth are important, get Dr. Hamilton's March 25th, and enjoyed, or rather groceries at \$300, 1 covering restaurants Pills of Mandrake at boxes for \$1.60. By mail from N. C. four days, according to his own story, four forms of license-hotels \$250, saloon Polson & So., Hartford, Conn., U. S.

AT THE MUSEUM.

Curator Kermode is Making Additions to Interesting Displays There.

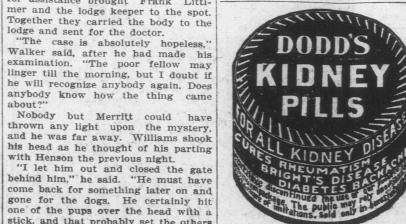
Frank Kermode, the provincial curaor, has made a very effective collection of Stone's mountain sheep at the provincial museum. There are in the collection three specimens, a male, a fethe silence of the perfect morning was male and one of the young. These have been grouped in a case. In common with some of the other groups which liams felt pretty sure that something have been made at the museum there is an appropriate foreground with a mountain scene pained by E. Shrapnell

> The curator has also had some interesting exhibits put on display from the whaling station at Sechart. These include teeth from the sperm whale taken there a few weeks ago and what are regarded by scientists as very interesting, namely, rudimentary bones and ear drums from a whale. A Bailey lynx from the interior of the province has also been received and is now being mounted by the cura-

ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE.

Number of Employees of Kingston Locomotive Works Discharged.

Kingston, April 11.-Twenty-five vorkmen were discharged from Kington locomotive works this morning for remaining away from work yesterday, in order to take part in a reception tendered to Archbishop Gauthier. The men left without arranging with the foreman for absence. Other employees out of sympathy threatened to go on a strike unless the discharged men are



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KAMLOOPS. The work of organizing the Ten

Thousand Club has been completed, the following officers being elected: Hon. president, Mayor Gordon; president, G. D. Brown; vice-president, T. H. Leeming; hon, secretary, J. T. Robinson; hon. treasurer, H. Shotton; executive committee, Messrs. F. Burns, W. J. Kerr, A. File, J. R. Michell, W. H. Dowding, G. B. Wright Nelson, J. Gill, J. M. Harper, E. F. Appelbe, A. E. McLean, R. MacKay, W. F. Hayden, A. Muir, A. H. Skey, E. F. Smith C. W. Hallamore, M. Beattie, W. H. Edmonds, J. F. Smith, T. D. Costley, G. T. Mallery, C. H. Strutt, L. T. Blair, F. E. Young and Dr. Wade.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Mr. Anderson, of Hammond, one of the oldest settlers in the district, passed away on Monday at the residence of Mr. McFarland, of Hammond. The de- \$75 to \$600; wholesale beer licenses, ceased was a bachelor and was residing alone when taken seriously ill with from \$75 to \$690; saloons, if such there pneumonia; he managed to reach the house of his friends before being overtaken by the Grim Reaper.

The recommendation of the license commissioners respecting increasing the annual license fee for hotels and for, are also unaltered, being \$50 pe saloons was received at the last meeting of the city council, also a letter from J. Crean and others protesting against such action, as the hotel men were the best customers the city had for light and water and were among the most enterprising of its citizens. Ald. Henley considered that such a question should be voted upon by the people. The council decided however, that the recommendation be received and referred to the finance committee for the purpose of obtaining from the city solicitor a by-law covering the points contained, after which the whole matter will be considered by the coun-

NELSON. William Delaney, alias R. J. Johanen, is once more an inmate of the provincial jail at Nelson. He returned by the Crow's Nest train Monday night charge of Provincial Constable Young, who received him at Kootenay Landing Monday from Provincial Constable Wilson of Creston, who arrested tail. The wholesale license is \$450; retail him near there Sunday afternoon about \$1,000, both payable in advance. 6 o'clock. Johansen escaped from the suffered, exactly a fortnight of uneasy were spent in Nelson in hiding in a \$600, shops \$400, bottling works \$75; brew Chinese shack below the railway track, ers \$75. near the mouth of Cottonwood creek. The comparison with the two about After having dug up clothes, blankets, and a gun, which had been "planted" for him in advance by faithful confed- together too small. On the same bas erates, he travelled on foot to Procter. per capita as Seattle, the revenue ough As he did not care to risk conversation to be over \$60,000. On the same basis with any one he kept away from all Victoria, the revenue should be \$56,760. dwellings and lived by killing chickens, which he cooked himself. After reaching the shore of the main Kootenay lake, he still avoided regular means of travel. He built a raft and, using one able. At the present time there are of his blankets for a sail crossed the hotels and saloons, 10 shops, 8 bott lake on that frail craft, landing near the mouth of La France creek, Again he had to tramp through woods and over hills, trusting to his gun for food, ing hotels, saloons and shops with Having reached Creston he thought he. license fee of \$600, and the bottling wo was outof danger and entered the town. There he was apprerhended by Constable Wilson who had been informed that he was near there by Warden Lemon.

__o__ GRAND FORKS.

It has been stated that fully four miles square of mineral claims have been staked out in the immedate vicinity of the Never Slip property, owned by Joseph Simpson and others, on which free gold was found recently, ferred to passed the council. creating some excitement in mining

circles here. Provincial Engineer Gamble has reported that by building the big bridge over the Kettle river at Fifth in place of Fourth street, a saving of \$1,000 can be effected. The cost will be \$7,000. A dispatch from Rev. T. G. McLeod. received here, announces that gentleman's acceptance of the call from Knox Presbyterian church.

FERNIE. The month of March was a banner month at the collieries of the Crow's are also agents of the Intercolon Nest Pass Coal Company, all previous railway and of Prince Edward Islan records being broken, says the Free Press. The output of coal for the month amounted to 81,273 tons. The nighest previous record was made in the commission. January, when the total amounted to 76,303 tons, so that it will be seen that March leads in the history of the company by 4,970 tons. The figures in March for each colliery were: Coal Creek, 43,701 tons; Michel, 29,667 tons; Carbonado, 7,904 tons. Total, 81,273 tons. The increas in March over January is about evenly divided between the Michel and Coal Creek collierie The coke production in March while not a record breaker is very satisfactory, there being 25,451 tons 1,750 lbs. manufactured during the month.

The annual organization meeting of the Fernie Amateur Athletic Association was held last week. The treasurer's report showed that the associa-

tion was \$30 to the good, a better she ing than at the beginning of any pre is season. The election of officers sulted as follows: Hon, president, G. S. Lindsey, K. C.; patrons, W. Ross, M.P.P.; F. H. Sherman, R. Wood, R. G. Drinnan, A. W. Ble Thos. Pogue. A. Mutz: president W. Tattle; vice-president, L. Atkinso secretary, M. A. Kastner; treasurer, Stork. Two members from each are to be appointed to the executive of the association

VANCOUVER'S LICENSES

Large Increases in Fees Made in Terminal City For Privilege of Selling Liquor.

"Material, almost radical. increases were made in liquor license fees by the city council, which met in special sion Monday evening," says the Van couver News-Advertiser. "Hotel lice ses, which last year were \$250. raised to \$600 each; wholesale, from cluding breweries and bottling work be after July 1st, \$1,000. Only to amounts remain unchanged, those restaurants, which were \$1,000, and shop licenses, at \$400. Temporar licenses, which are hardly ever calle day. These increases will make a dif ference of about \$24,000 in the revenue. The city controller, G. F. Gibson, submitted in connection with the by-law

the following report: His Worship the Acting Mayor and Men

bers of the City Council: Gentlemen:-In connection Liquor License By-Law which comes be fore you to-night, I have obtained some information regarding the rates charge and the revenue received in Victoria and Seattle, and the comparison shows that the revenue from this source is ve much lower in proportion than in eith of the above named places. Victoria, a population of 20,000, last year col \$25,210. Seattle, with a population 175,000, collected \$270,450. Vancouver, population of 45,000, collected \$24,92 This makes the revenue of Victoria fro this source more than double that Vancouver. The revenue in Seattle fro this source is more than 10 times that o Vancouver. In Seattle, there are only two forms of license-wholesale and re In Victoria there are three forms

named places leads us to the conclus

that our revenue from this source is a To derive a revenue so great even the last mentioned figure would invo an enlargement of the license that we be so radical it might render it unw works, and 3 brewers doing business the city of Vancouver. If these grouped into two classes one class c and brewers at \$250, this would zi revenue of \$45,250 per year, which, in

probably strike your board as being moderate. This conclusion has been arrived after a thorough discussion and consider ation of the figures and facts.

A by-law embodying the changes re-

of the Seattle and Victoria revenues,

Yours respectfully,

G. F. GIBSON. Comptroller

Edmonton, Alta., April 11.-The leg lature of Alberta will adjourn to row for Eastern, and will resume sions on the 18th inst. Excellent gress is being made with a remarkal programme of legislation consequ upon the organization of the provide

but the session will be a long one The Canadian Express Company St. John, N. B., has been formally railway, had been ordered to go effect next Saturday at midnight. dispute is over a question of rate

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Continues-Many Unrecogni: Naples, April 13.-T ger has passed, and o lation and slowly

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conditions of affairs fected by the erupti vius can be presen ing telegram from sent this evening on the mountain: day the activity of agitation at the sur sensibly diminis charges ceased tocharge was less al presumed formation other indications, coming to me is or lava at Boscot eserve that m ev canic calm will rei The publication dispatch has bro and to-night's Go the churches, whi large congregation fervent thanksgiv better to-day tha most incredulous told by those who towns, villages within the zone weather was fin shifted so that the

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Vesuvius. One of