## THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1894

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ORGANIC FALSEHOODS. The Colonist has perpetrated a good many absurdities of late, but the follow-

ing from this morning's issue caps the climax, as it were: The organ of the opposition denies that

thy expansion. denied, for it will help to undo some of the revenue has been such that it is larger now, in proportion to the interest on the public debt, than it was seven years ago, the Times hastened to endeav- out of their natural market, the mining Chinese? was a most ridiculous one-too fl.imsy to impose on any one but a credulous child." And now, when we have proved to a demonstration that the expansion of revenue has been concurrent with the expenditure on works of improvement the money borrowed, our contemporary has nothing to say except some silly allusions to a paragraph in the Vancouver selves to believe that it is in earnest

subject. two sentences, we need only reproduce posed to be a reply. They are as fol- port.

lows: Once more we beg leave to advise out amiable neighbor to use a little discreing it ventures on the following "whopper:

"The members of the opposition, led by the representative of New Westminster, have persisted in asserting that they have proved that the revenue of the province has been steadily declining for many years. In this they have been waliantly backed up by their Victoria

organ. This is an unusually outrageous violation of the truth, even for the Colonist. The government organ, cannot produce one jot or tittle of evidence to support its statement. The members of the opposition and the Times have not "persisted in asserting that they have proved that the revenue of the province has been declining for many years."

Those who compare the two extracts will find it difficult to say which is the more disgusting-the organ's deliberate misrepresentation or its hypocritical pre-'tence at being concerned for the credit of the province. After the revelations of the present session it is quite useless for any supporter or organ of the Davie government to pose as a defender of British Columbia's credit. But to proceed to the second of the organ's falsehoods. "A few days ago" Mr. Grant and the Colonist undertook to show that the government's expenditures had caused a great expansion in the real property, personal property and wild land taxes. The Times showed most conclusively that the expansion in the first two was due chiefly to the building of the C. P. R., with which the local government had nothing whatever to do. In point of fact, \$18,000 of the "expansion" is contributed by the railway in direct taxes. Then the wild land tax expanded largely because the government increased the rate of taxation. The Times was never so stupid as to say that there was no expansion, as the government organ's falsehood implies, but it did place the credit for the expansion where it belongs. Finally, the Colonist's bad temper seems to have been thoroughly aroused credit is already at the straining point," for all it can carry with safety," we are \$2,532,380, which leaves a big deficit. bound to take its utterances as those of a candid friend, speaking well within the it knows of thousands of dollars being spent on public works without due recides with the knowledge of a great many others. The people would do well to examine closely into the prospect which is laid bfeore the province by the government. The borrowed money is all exhausted, a large proportion of it having straining point" nobody needs be told. the Victoria organ to counteract the in- scheme which is calculated to be of esdubitable facts set forth by its Vancou- pecial advantage to the city of Vancouver brother in its moments of candor.

do not care about trusting the govern- object to the province pulling E. & N. ment too far. When the Cariboo railway chestnute out of the fire without getting bill was before the committee of the any "quid pro quo" save burned finhouse Mr. Adams introduced an amend- gers.

ment providing that the legislature, not

the executive, should decide which route o THE CHINESE QUESTION. To the Editor:-Gapt. H. J. Robertthe railway should take in entering Car-iboo. After a long discussion, during multicle the ghief commissioner of lands which the chief commissioner of lands great many points, one or two of which a quarter of a mile to five miles, that and works, the provincial secretary and I touch on in this letter, leaving the he will meet Johnson at any distance, Mr. Booth made numerous speeches others for future comment. He says, provided a large stake is put up, the against the amendment, it was neverthe- "Capital as a rule makes labor's share as same to be not less than \$5,000, and The organ of the opposition denies that it ever backed Mr. Brown and the other decryers of the credit of the province in denying that its revenue has of late in denying that its revenue has of late in denying that its revenue tas of hal-years been undergoing a process of heal- and the members of the opposition. Mr. for once. How well he knows this, and We are glad to see this Adams pointed out in speaking to the how he has acted upon it, will be seen Coast Trotting and Pacing Association. amendment that if the railway entered from his "verbal agreement" the mischief which the organ has been Cariboo in the way that it is said the Chinaman and his wife whom he brought officers: President, A. H. Cohen; Vicetrying to make, as it shows that it does company wishes the farmers of the dis-not believe in its own arguments and company wishes the farmers of the disnot believe in its own figures. A few trict will be almost ruined. At present against the Colonist, for publishing B. Burke; and Secretary, F. W. Kelly. has no fath in its own ugues. A tar is the farmers supply the miners with pro- "Adrift on a Raft" in their issue of Yolo; F. W. Loeber of St. Helena; R. days ago, when we during the expansion of duce. If the railway goes into the min- Feb. 22, 1889 in Daily Colonist, June 2, S. ing district without running through the 1889). If he is so much against Chinese Portland; H. J. Agnew, of Hillsburg; farming district the farmers will be shut cheap labor, why did he import these two H. Burke of San Francisco; A. H. Co-

or to show that "Mr. Grant's contention district. Other members said the com Were the two he brought over slaves? pany had a very selfish idea in view. That was to obtain a land grant from the gov-can be rightfully called "slave labor" ernment to build a line of railway to in connection with the coming of the mines owned by the promoters of the Chinese to either the United States or road, leaving the rest of the district in this country. The essence of slavery is the expenditure on works of improvement and that the money expended on those improvements is greatly in excess of the money borrowed, our contemporary dia to defend t does, tried to defeat the amendment by tion. Some of them sell out their little bluffing, which, as Mr. Brown says, al- business; others mortgage their house or World, a newspaper which it affects to hold in supreme contempt. When we remember the treatment which the World took a different line of argument, and, took a different line of argument, and, family and relatives of others put to has received at the hands of the organ if anything, more absurd than that taken gether their scanty savings of years of by the chief commissioner. Mr. Booth self-denial to send out one of their numwhen it quotes it as an authority on the argued that the house might make a ber to the land where he hopes he will mistake, but the government could not. soon be able to earn enough to repay To most of our readers it is unneces. If that was not an insult to every mem. them with interest. How often they are To most of our readers it is unneces. If that was not an insult to every mem-sary to point out what falsehood and stupidity our neighbor here displays, but it may be worth while to dwell a little on the matter, just to show how take than five members! But perhaps to work for any particular person or so- the fancy price of 15 cents a pound. far the government organ is capable of Mr. Booth considers the members of the ciety. The only compulsion is their neccrooked dealing. As regards the first executive infallible. Of course the gov gain. They are led to leave their own land by the very same motives that have their own land by the very same motives that have them the meadment induced millions to leave Great Britain Ordivie's (Hungarian)...... crooked dealing. As regards the first executive infallible. Of course the gov. ossity, the only inducement their hope of ket. which the Colonist's assertions are sup- would do when the bill comes up for re- to come to Canada and the United States. Their hopes are aroused by let-

ters from their friends already here, and The amendments agreed upon at the the knowledge that they can earn a livconference between the board of alder- ing and save money more readily in this tion when it feels tempted to lie in the men and the officers of the tramway country than in their own. service of the government. This morn- company are being inserted in the com- Col. F. A. Bee, of California, in his pany's bill now before the house. There opening argument before the joint-comare two or three amendments to almost mittee of the two houses of congress on every clause. The framers of the origi-doubled Cape Horn and came to this nal bill will hardly know it when it has country with thousands of others, nearly half of the passengers on our ship came, here under contract. We had one combeen finally agreed upon. The amendment proposed to the phar-pany from New York, one from Massa-

macy act by Mr. Keith provides that a chassetts, and one from Pennsylvania druggist holding a diploma from the fac- who were sent out. They were sent cut ulty of some reputable college of phar to work, most of them agreeing to work macy shall be entitled to be registered as for two years, transmitting one half of a licenciate of pharmacy in the province. their earnings to the parties who furna licenciate of pharmacy in the pressive of a The only Chinese laborers I have heard. holder of a diploma going before the ex- of being brought here under agreement aminers of the pharmaceutical society to serve certain persons for a certain before he is allowed to carry on business time are the Chinaman and his wife who or act as a druggist in the province. were brought here by Capt. H. J. Robert-

son, of Moresby Island, from Foochow, EDITORIAL NOTES. Ohina; the two who escaped from Mores-

by Island on a raft. Do you wonder the Judge Palmer of the New Brunswick supreme court has resigned his position man hates Chinese "cheap labor ?"-Where did H. J. R. get the money with on the ground of ill-health. Some time which he bought Moresby Island, about ago New Brunswick newspapers made 1,500 acres, and the 3,000 acres he grave charges of official miscenduct bought on the Mainland? Was it not in against the judge, which, if untrue; Unina: With the induct 4,500 acres of H. J. R. bought about 4,500 acres of China? With the money he got in China. would have rendered the accusers liable land in this province He got his to heavy damages for libel. The judge in China and spends it here; he has a took no steps towards defending himself perfect right to do so, I think, but, why against these attacks, and it was fully does he blame the Chinese for doing as expected that the charges would be he has done? How is his wealth benefitbrought up at the coming session of parliament. Now he resigns, so that impeachment will not be possible. It is by reason of the improvements his neigh-stated that the cabinet has taken "the bors put up on their property? Does he mecessary steps towards granting him hope that his anti-Chinese tirades will necessary steps towards granting him hope that his anti-Chinese tirades will superannuation," but on the other hand hoist him into the legislature, where he our Ottawa correspondent points out that may be able to push legislation that will tend to increase the market price of his he is not entitled to a superannuation alland? That hope is, I trust, doomed to lowance, as he has not been in office for be blasted as every evil desire ought to the necessary fifteen years. If the Do- be minion government proposes that parlia- Like T. Keith, M.P.P., H.J.R. tries to ment shall strain a point in Judge Pal-mer's favor, his case will undoubtedly that the Ohinese send away a portioncome up for review, and the public may a large portion, he says of their earnings to China. I do not think that the Chinhave an opportunity of learning someese can send home one half the amount thing more in regard to the peculiar in they are said to send, but if they do, I James McGregor, of Big Island, Pictou, dicial timber to be found in the New contend they have a perfect right to do N.S., says the New Glasgow Chronicle. so. I dare say that many persons in this relates an experience which should go Brunswick bench. province send money to their friends in far towards giving hope to other sufferby our quotations from the Vancouver World. Now it is well know that the World is the friend and the organ of ture. For the last eight months in the the government, and that it would never current year there was a decrease of make any lawful use they choose of it? by the family physician, but with no imthe government, and that it would never there was a decrease of depart from the truth for the purpose \$441,873 in the revenue and an increase J. Boyle O'Reilley, editor of the Boston provement. Another doctor was then called in, but no better results attended called in, but no better results attended to be the second secon of damaging its masters. Therefore of \$459,733 in the expenditure. The on the wrongs of Ireland, "the Irish question, but for but still no improvement. Indeed consolidated fund is \$2,454,056, but an American economic question, for the she was rather growing steadily worse. and that "the country is already pledged there was added to the capital account Irish send out of this country every year She seemed to be in a condition of deto Ireland \$70,000,000." That man is cline. Then a large gathering commen-The Vancouver World accuses us of any right he claims for himself. endeavoring to make capital out of a I would like to ask H.J.R. and other not heal. This with the suffering she had are bound to accept its declaration that typographical error which occurred in its anti-Chinese orators a few questions undergone for over a year and a half typographical error which occurred in its recent comment on the E. & N. railway extension. That was just what we did send away these millions, in gold and sil-sisted on her giving Dr. Williams' Pink turn bo the province, especially when the not do, for care was taken to indicate ver coin, or in bullion? 2. If in coin, the Pills a trial, and sent for a supply. Al-World's knowledge in this regard coin-World says its sentence should have drafts, bills of exchange, and the like? Gregor began the use of the Pink Pills world says its sentence should have drarts, buts of exchange, and the fixer dregor began the use of the Pink Pills and soon found that they were helping her, and joyfully continued using them the scheme by the provincial government, but as the construction of the line will come fairly within the meaning of the come fairly within the meaning of the any other commodity? I think it will be that after two years of suffering, during Dominion railway act, and deemed to be found that the Chinese send away very which she had almost despaired of re have been incurred, which will immediabely render necessary the borrowing of why it should not receive the statutory I believe that gold and silver are the the blessing of perfect health. abely render necessary the borrowing of more money, and what that means when the province's credit is "already at the corrected sentence with the World's utperance of a few weeks ago: "The exten equivalent for them in labor or in goods. of the blood or impaired nervous forces, Fin short, the mismanagement and mis-conduct of the government have brought Dominion statutory grant of \$3,200 per conduct of the government have brought the province into a very bad position, according to the Vancouver organ's own W showing. It will take a great many lies says:: "We are surprised that the Times In my next, I will, with your permise good," or "just the same." These suband misrepresentations on the part of has adopted a policy of hostility to a sion, take up some more of the worthy stitutes are only offered by a few un-

## SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. Matters of Interest Going Foward in the Sporting World.

THE WHEEL.

ZIMMERMAN AND JOHNSON. New York, March 7.-Zimmerman, am-

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with a has been organized with the following Brown, of Petaluma; A. G. Ryan, of hen of Alameda, and P. Heald of San Francisco.

WRESTLING.

M'LEOD AND M'MAHON. San Francisco, March 1.-Dan McLeod and Charles McMahon have signed articles to wrestle a match of the best two out of three falls, catch-as-catch-can, in this city two weeks from to-night. According to the agreement the men are to weigh 165 pounds at the ringside.

THE MARKETS. A Short Summary Covering Articles Pro-

duced by the Farmer.

Island eggs are more plentiful and have dropped to 25 cents a dozen in the retail stores. People who supply families direct are getting 30 cents per dozen. Potatoes are being brought in from the American side, but still the island contributes largely to the supply. The retail price of 1 1-4 cents per pound is generally followed. The slight supply

California oranges still rule in this mar-

Salem Oglivie's (Hungarian).... Lake of the Woods (Hungarian)... Premier ..... Phree Star..... ictoria ..... Jon Royal Wheat Jats, per ton Barley, per ton. Middlings, per ton. Fran, per ton. Fround Reed, per ton. 32 50@35 Corn, whole...... "cracked Cornmeal, per 10 lbs.....

Jatmeal, per 10 1b..... Kolled Oats, per 1b..... Jotatoes, per 1b..... Jalifornia sweet potatoes, per lb.....

Cheese, Canadian, per ID, retail. American, per ID. Hams, American, per ID. MIC Canadian, per ID. Bacon, American, per ID. Kolled, per ID. Long clear, per ID. Shoulders, per ID. Lard, per ID. Bacon 1b..... houlders, per Ib.... ard, per Ib... ig's feet, per doz....

gues and Soundar, ats-Beef, per ID. Sounds, per kit..... atton, per ID.  LAW INTELLIGENCE. (From Monday's Dally.) ant.

The divisional court, consisting of Sir Matthew Begbie, C. J., Walkem and Drake, J. J., heard the appeal in Lorimer The divisional court, consisting of Sir Matthew Begbie, C. J., Walkem and Drake, J. J., heard the appeal in Lorimer The divisional court, consisting of Sir Matthew Begbie, C. J., Walkem and Drake, J. J., heard the appeal in Lorimer The divisional court, consisting of Sir Drake, J. J., heard the appeal in Lorimer The divisional court, consisting of Sir Drake, J. J., heard the appeal in Lorimer The divisional court, consisting of Sir Drake, J. J., heard the appeal in Lorimer The divisional court, consisting of Sir Drake, J. J., heard the appeal in Lorimer The divisional court, consisting of Sir Drake, J. J., heard the appeal in Lorimer The divisional court, consisting of Sir Drake, J. J., heard the appeal in Lorimer The divisional court, consisting of Sir Drake, J. J., heard the appeal in Lorimer The divisional court, consisting of Sir Drake, J. J., heard the appeal in Lorimer The divisional court, constant the size of the division court, vs. Jensen on Saturday. This was an an action in which he would be pleased appeal by the defendant from an order to see a settlement arrived at and which of Mr. Justice Crease dated 26th Feb- he hoped would take place. For that purpose the hearing of arguments by ruary, dismissing so much of the de fendant's application as asked for a stay counsel was adjourned until the 13th of proceedings until the receiver in Siu-Irving v. Mallette is set down for trial clair vs. Lorimer and Jensen obtain the to-morrow,

approval of a judge to carry on the action and confirming what the receiver had already done. The court struck out the Yesterday Hon, Mr. Justice Drake latter part of the order appealed from, but made the defendant pay the costs of nanded out his judgment on the appeal from the award made by the umpire in the arbitration between Edwin John of the appeal holding that he should not have taken out the order as it was not Saanich and the Victoria and Sidney what he asked for on the summons. Geo. railway company, argued before him on

Jay, jr., for the defendant, A. L. Belyea the 1st inst. The judgment cuts down for the plaintiff and P. A. Irving for the the amount awarded from \$1,500 \$1,200, the company to pay the costs of receiver. Mr. Justice Walkem in the supreme the appeal. court chambers this morning dismissed an application by the plaintiff in Aspland vs. Victoria Iron Works Co., for an order for final judgment under order 14. White

dy factory was burned this morning; the (Eberts & Taylor) for the plaintiff, P. A. loss is \$1,500, partially insured. The up-Irving for the defendants. per story of the Carriere hotel, Richard Before Mr. Justice Drake in the sustreet, was burned off; loss, \$1,000, no preme court to-day the trial of Briggs insurance. v. Emory is going on. Janet Briggs, wife of Samuel Briggs, painter, sues Al-

A Chinaman was sentenced to six nonths this morning for exposing his fred Emory for the specific performance person to women. of an agreement for the sale of certain The council finally passed the by-law property on Devonshire road. The plain-tiff alleges that at the time of the agreelast night for the permanent pavement on Granville and Hastings streets. ment for the sale the lot was pegged out City Engineer Tracey left this morning and was subsequently fenced off so as to include the land included between the to explore the source of the Capilano river, to see if he can get power to run

pegs. Since the date of the agreement the defendant has had the lots surveyed the city electric plant. and has reduced the plaintiff's by cutting

eight or nine feet off one end; hence the action. Several other parties are in the same situation as regards lots purchased by them, and they are taking a lively interest in the trial. A. L. Belves for

return of \$85 to the ton: the plaintiff and Lindley Crease for the defendant. (From Tuesday's Daily.) recipient of the \$5 government bounty Before Mr. Justice Walkem this mornyesterday. A. C. King, a trapper from ing in the Supreme Court chambers in | Cranberry, was the applicant, who bore

the action of B. C. Iron Works Co., v. his trophy with him. Buse, A. E. McPhillips for Rosa Muel-T. Morgan and T. Comerford, heretoler, one of the defendants, applied to fore carrying on a tailoring business in have the time for moving for a new trial this city, have dissolved partnership. T. extended. Bodwell contra. Order made Morgan continues the business. extending the time, costs fixed at \$5 to Mine Host Paulson of the Mount View be paid by the defendant to the plaintiffs. hotel purposes fitting up grounds for The trial of the action Briggs v. Emory trap and pigeon shooting adjacent to his was concluded yesterday before Mr. Jushotel. Work will be commenced at

tice Drake. The defence contended that the size of the lot sold was not fixed by the agreement, but was to depend on the result of the survey subsequently to be made. Judgment was given for the plaintiff with costs, the learned judge holding that under the agreement the plaintiff was entitled to the strip of land sued for.

Lorimer v. Jensen is being tried in the Supreme Court to-day before Mr. Justice Walkem. William Lorimer who was the contractor for the building of the Dallas hotel, sues the defendant, William Jensen, for about \$2,000 for extras incurred in building. By the agreement dated 1st March, 1891, the plaintiff agreed to erect the hotel for \$24,000 and any extras should not be paid for and even not considered as extras unless a tank, and if then weather is at all rainy separate estimate in writing thereof should have been submitted by the contractor to the architect and his signature obtained thereto. Edward McCroskie, who died in July last was the architect,

The main features: and salient points in the platform formulated at the Reand his certificate for the extras sued for form club last night in conjunction with the Miners' union are as follows: was given in February, 1893. The de-fence set up is a denial of the certificate of February, 1893, and that the final The admission of women over the age of certificate was given in October, 1891,

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21 to the franchise. Government acquisition of the E. & N. railway. steepM for amount of contract and extras and money then paid and further that the

end of this week.

certificate was obtained by frand. At | To preclude all Japanese and Chinese from municipal and government con-

To make it compulsory for miners to

going on. E. V. Bodwell for the plain-THE MAINLAND tiffs and A. L. Belyea for the defend. Resolution Favoring Project Pa AT LAST NIGHT'S P

(From Thursday's Daily.)

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, March 6 .- Gendron's shol-

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, March 7 .- At a test in New

York with the Crawford mill, some King

Solomon, Alberni, ore, has resulted in a

The scalper of a huge panther was the

Pilot Bendroit has been promised his

license, which he forfeited by the strand-

The revised list of Nanaimo names se

lected to play in the Rugby football

matches at the Midwinter fair are as

follows: Webster, Edmonds, Jos. Neen,

Mr. Gudin, of the Dominion marine

and fisheries department, accompanied by

Mr. Kelly, architect; of this city, who

is inspector of the work, paid a visit to

the fog alarm which is being erected on

Entrance island, yesterday, going out in

the steamer Esperanza. They are well

satisfied with the work done and the sat-

isfactory progress made. There is about

six inches of water in the fresh water

they expect enough to supply the boiler

during the summer() The alarm, it is ex-

pected, will be ready for service by the

G. Lister, M. Duffy and Jas. Neen.

ing of the ship Occidental.

The Gathering Was a Owing to a Lack ments Was Rather Good Speeches.

> There was a public Delta, railway proposit and a crowd that fill chamber attended. Th gramme arranged in ad ing being simply called fate, so to speak. There tion of the merits of anyone prepared with f on the whole rather du resolution favoring the through. The characte of a Victoria public brought out, this time t ing a eulogy of Amor Alex Wilson, gave diver ceedings and a zest t tame and spiritless gat At 8:10 o'clock Ald. H voted to the chair. present movement to s with the Mainland, co the visit of the Westmi. He held that transporta base of all commercial try might have any nu ages, but without rapid munication and transpol not succeed. He declar open for speeches. T. Haughton was calle he had not expected to ing speech. However, a world was invested in had as much interest in one. He therefore had the matter. Victoria ha out of her railway when continental line was bui ed the evolution of Victo tion from the old 14 da California to the daily Northern Pacific. He the benefits of the E. From Chilliwack to Vict took nearly a week and ster and return about f proposition before the me mit a man in Westmi the round trip in one old stage coach system be compared with the on it? He told the story phenson and the cow an stood in the way of t would meet the same fa N. Co. had done grand lieved the company was posing the scheme. all objections would (Applause). He said hi elieved when the Victoria Esquimalt and Nanaimo aided that they were t present termini. The p not hurt the Canada Wes room for ten railways. Western may come but hand was worth two in government should be believed if put in the matter would receive fav ation. The opportunity let slip for in a short

would adjourn for a year

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interest proposition.

THE LEGISLATURE.

support, they yesterday showed that they it imputes; but we do most decidedly restorer and health-maintainer.

captain's yarns. C. A. COLMAN. profit they give them. Dr. Williams 214 Pandora avenue.

ver." Lest we should be again accused of drying "to make capital out of a typographical error," we shall assume that victoria is fiere meant instead of Van-tion have much to be thankful for, not the Schenectady, N.Y.

by mail post-paid on receipt of 50 cents. Biderly people remember their spring bit- a box or \$2.50 for six boxes, by address-

The Garland left for the Sound this morning at 4 o'clock. She had a number of passengers.

the conclusion of the plaintiff's case. Mr. (Smoked), per ID..... Jay moved for a non-suit, on the ground among other things that the architect, Cod, per ID. "(Nfd), per ID. Small fish. nelts, per Ib..... Smelts, per D. Sturgeon, per D. Herring (Labrador), per doz. plaintiff.

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Naval
California, per dos.
(Australian) Pine apples, apiece Standerries, per quart .....

AFTER TWO YEARS SUFFEBING

(smoked)

Young Lady is Restored to Perfect Health-Speaks for the Benefit of Others Afflicted. Miss Jessie McGregor, daughter of Mr.

James McGregor, of Big Island, Picton,

not "white" who will deny to the Chinese ced on her neck which was opened and discharged considerable matter but did

scrupulous dealers because of the larger

Pink Pills may be had from dealers or.

when he gave the certificate in 1893, was functus officio and no certificate of his could make the defendant liable. The learned judge reserved his decision on the points raised and the defence proceeded. A. L. Belyea and E. V. Bodwell for the (From Wednesday's Daily.)

The trial of the action Brackman & Ker Milling Co. v. Wm. P. MacLaughlin, is going on in the supreme court today before Mr. Justice Drake without a jury. The cause of action arises over the right to the possession of the plant and machinery in the Victoria West

Steam Bakery, owned by Wilhelm Jordan, who about the 3rd of last January

left suddenly for the States and has never come back. Amongst his creditors were MacLaughlin and Brackman & Ker, the latter of whom had a chattel mortgage on the plant in the bakery. On

January 16th MacLaughlin through 1 is solicitors, Schultz & Morphy, obtained Tennyson on Spring. We have the word of Alfred Tennyson for a judgment against Jordan for \$483, and on the same day put the sheriff in pos-session. David R. Ker on January 4th cles lightly turn to thoughts of love. It is had gone to the bakery, and on finding singular that the great laureate omitted to Jordan gone hired an old employe named mention the fact that it is in the spring McKenzie, whom he told to stay in pos- that a considerable portion of the human session on behalf of the mortgagees. The race turn to taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. chattel mortgage is dated 24th Rebruary, Probably nothing but the difficulty of find-1893, and filed in the registry, but in ing a good rhyme for that invaluable remethe affidavit attached thereto the depo- dy deterred him. Certain it is that the oldnent does not sign, although sworn to time domestic remedies are generally disand signed by the notary. MacLaughlin carded in favor of the standard blood purinow seeks to show that the mortgage is her, Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has attainirregular and that the possession by Mc- ed the greatest popularity all over the coun-Kenzie for the plaintiffs was only formal try as the favorite. Spring Medicine. It and not sufficient to make their claim purifies the blood and gives nerve, mental. rank ahead of his. The case is still bedily and digestive strength.

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pass preliminary examinations as to the dangers and working of mines. A strict enforcement of the law for Sunday closing: To make it penal for supplying liquor

to any person under 16. The abolition of all mortgage taxes. The refusing of all bonuses to railways and corporations. To repeal the \$200 qualification of a

candidate. The full proceedings of the meeting will be published in a day or two.

No candidate for the platform was named.

The Defective French Navy. Toulon, March 8 .- The commission of inquiry regarding allegations as to the inefficiency of the French navy, has succeeded in obtaining a great deal of evidence sustaining the charges.

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terminal grounds on Lu giving the land to other tminster, he marveled which had come over th the old days the De Cosm failure. He referred & Sidney railway as a se and told of its various cha ship. He did not want sectional feeling, but Vi always been fairly dealt lieved the gentlemen wh meeting should have b pared with facts. Ther en some light thrown & Sidney railway there a company and w He closed by advising th very careful about votin Joshua Holland came offered the following res "Whereas the building New. Westminster & E also the bridging of the by the construction of both e connection with the Fraser and New Westmi well as affording us an tion with two or more ea is of the utmost important and the province in gen be it resolved that the ernment be requested to le ble aid to ensure the imme tion of the road, as well upon the lines suggested tion from the Fraser val Chairman Munn said updatto say a few words been connected with About two years ag asked to introduce a by-la cil. He had replied that already passed a loan guar 000 a year to another con loan had stood for three action. He had agreed to a of conditions. The first w

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