From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 9. THE CITY.

THE County Court finished its sitting for the month yesterday, the cases being mostly minor ones of no public interest.

ARGUMENT in Turner, Beeton & Co. vs Price's Canning Co. was finished in the Su preme court yesterday. The case was dis-

THE Board of Trade have received from the branch office at Port Townsend of the U.S. Hydrographic department the pilot chart of the North Pacific ocean, showing a forecast of the weather for the month of March. These charts are issued monthly and contain, besides the weather forecasts. much information of especial value to mariners.

THE funeral of Mrs. Mark Parsons took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, 66 First street, in the presence of a large number of friends. Rev. Dr. Camp bell conducted services at the house and at Ross Bay cemetery, where the remains were laid at rest. The following gentlemen acted as pall bearers: John Oliver, George Glover, W Perley, V. Lane, A. Oldershaw

As the election for school trustee is to take place next Monday, the general meeting of the Council of Women set for that day has been postponed for one week-until Monday, March 18. All members of the executive and individual members of the council who are voters themselves or who have friends entitled to vete, are reminded that their support is required to secure the election of the lady candidate nominated by the Council.

THE fellowing are the marks of those pupils of Ceoar Hill school who made an erage of 50 per cent. during the month of February: Maggie Glendinning, Archie McRae, 779; Julia Glendenning, 735; Mary Holmes, 675; John Leeming, 66 9; Harry Gartley, 63 2: Walter Grieve, 61.0; John Grieve, 56 9; Henry Todd, 55 2; Mabel Miller 52.5 : Laura Miller, 50 4 Christopher McRae, 50; Annie Holmes, 50. The average attendance for the month was

CAPTAIN W. PATTERSON, formerly commander of the Salvation Army lifeboat at Toronto, has been transferred to the Pacific Coast and is expected to arrive by the Charmer this evening to take charge of the Victoria Food and Shelter depot, under the supervision of Adjutant W. Archibaid. The atter reports that several deserving men have been placed in situations during the past week, while liberal donations toward the support of the food depot have been re received from : W. H. S., W. A. Ward, R Porter & Sons, the London Bakery, E. Thain, Mrs. Waitt, B Van Volkenburgh, A Friend, per W. J. Pendray, Mr. Goodacre and "A Friend."

WILSON and Yorke, the Sydney Bulletin world walkers, have a very poor opinion of their companion tramp, Paul Jones, of Boston, of paper suit fame, who arrived here from the Orient by the last Empress. son says that the alleged Paul Jones, who was on the Coast a few weeks ago represent ing himself to be the original globe-trotter who started from Boston on February 12, 1894, on a wager that he could start without a cent and encircle the globe and come back with \$5,000, is a fakir. Wilson savs that the original Paul Jones was arrested shortly after leaving Boston and is now serving a five-year term in the Rhode Island peniten tiary for felony. "Jones' round the world trip time was up on February said Wilson, "but you haven't heard of his reaching Boston, have you? and you never will. He is bogus. Wilson says he can furnish absolute proof that the original Paul Jones is in prison.

CHIN LIN CHUNG, though scarcely a success in his role of special police officer Charlie Ah Sing, nevertheless seems destined to keep the court busy for some little time to come. He engineered a gambling raid, it will be remembered, and then brought trouble on himself by openly proclaiming his connection with the police. He was set upon by a number of Chinamen and severely eaten, in consequence of which he had Ah Hop, Lee Hong and One Sam arrested for doing him grievous bodily harm. They escaped on a mixture of testimony, and now, in connection with the same case. Charlie has himself been arrested on a warrant issued by Thomas Shotbolt, J.P., charging perjury. This is not all, for Charlie and four or five other members of the Chung family are to appear in the police court this morning, charged with levying upon the clan for the sinews of war and threatening to do serious damage , to those who failed to contribute. Chun Ying is the complainant in this case, while still another information is to be laid charging Charlie Ah Sing with intimidation. The perjury case was called yesterday and remanded until the 12 h instant, bail being accepted in the sum of \$2,000.

CONCERT TO MADAME LAIRD.

peared to good advantage in "Trafel," and milk will be accordingly sought for in the erally, he delared that he has given ther a jolly, ringing quartette, "All Among the a jolly, ringing quartette, "All Among the Barley," by Madame Laird, Mrs. Rowlands, Mr. N. Sabin, at Mr. McRae's request, it his pleasant duty to do so, and he was Barley," by Madame Laird, Mrs. Rowlands, Mr. N. Sabin, at Mr. McRae's request, Mr. Wolff and Mr. Rowlands, was well spoke of his conversation with Hon. Mr. enjoyed. In Mr. P. C. L. Harris' solo for tenor, "Come unto Me," with its short introductory recitative, every word could be he was told by Mr. Turner that the cattle, ment had paid his district not himself heard distinctly, a most commendable thing in a singer and a song. Mr. Brown's song, in a singer and a song. Mr. Brown's song, for, but it must be done quietly. "If this tion in the cabinet, and he would be greatly "The Four Jolly Smiths," had a hearty, had not been promised not all the police.

house on Friday evening, 8 h instant.' following resolution:

W. J. Clarke: That this meeting do not put a man in the field against Mr. Eberts, but urge that the government take strenuous steps to get compensation for oattle already slaughtered and in quarantine."

The schoolhouse was well filled when The schoolhouse was well filled when shortly after eight o'clock Mr. John F. Chandler by wasnimous recover took to farmers are selling their cattle as fast torney General, as well as Mr. Helmcken, very careful in their instructions to the into make a few remarks. Lieut. Col. Prior, spectors, so that times may not be made M P., just then arrived and was greeted harder.

with appliance. Mr. George Sangster having Hon. Mr. Turner said under the new act called on to speak first. Hon. Mr. Turner killing, but can simply say that infected suggested that it might be as well for those cattle shall be kept apart from those of who had called the meeting to express their views at the outset. The Chairman, however, said the meeting had really been called for business and not for speechmaking, but as several prominent gentlemen were present he thought that they should be heard now, seen that he could not safely a and that the business might be transacted

Hon. J. H. Turner accordingly took the platform, amidst applause, and expressed the pleasure it gave him to make this his first appearance in the Cedar Hill district. He spoke of the change in the government. whereby the high honor of the position of Premier had been conferred upon him, and in his first address as the head of the sold. He then found nine that appeared to government he wished to say that his policy be a great deal affected, and he and Dr. his ability. He would have preferred that many more that were diseased. Out of one should have accepted this necessarily difficult position, but when he was prevailed upon to take the office himself, he made up his mind that the member for South Vic toria was the man who, all things considered. should be called upon to fill the important position of Attorney General held by the x-Premier, Hon. Mr. Davie, to whom he (Mr. Turner) paid a high tribute. He told how hard Mr. Eberts has constantly worked on behalf of his constituents, particularly since the unfortunate affair of the tuberculosis has come to the front, and he thought the electors should know that Mr. Eberts is indeed a worker. (Applause.) Respect. ing the general affairs of the province, he thought it undoubted that this year is to be said he was never authorized by the governa hard one, there being a very ment to promise any compensation.

the renewed activity of the mining industry, in which English and other capital is being freshly invested. This of course will help the provincial revenue. The good state of centrary to the act. the credit of the province has, however, necessary money upon the best possible

know the general act bearing upon this question was introduced with quite another form of contagious disease in view—that being hog cholers or some other complaint incident to those animals, the other diseases having incidentally been included. It worked well in eradicating the disease amongst hogs. When tuberculosis was amongst hogs. When tuberculosis was amongst hogs. When tuberculosis was recently discovered, he had advised the owner of the herd principally affected recently discovered, he had advised the owner of the herd principally affected that he might receive compensation for his cattle if killed under the terms of the Dominion act, but the first correspondence with Ottawa not being satisfactory he (Mr. Turner) telegraphed Hon. Mr. Davie, who was visiting there, and who took up the matter. The Dominion government said that some steps would be taken at the coming session, and that in all probability some compensation would be provided for. (Hear, hear) He told Mr. McRae all that he had learned from Hon. Mr. Davie, but, Madame Laird's benefit concert merited a larger audience than gathered at the Metropolitan church last night, for those who were present had the pleasure of hearing a good programm well carried out. The choir of over thirty voices, under the leadership of Mr. Clement Rowlands, gave the opening number, a glee, "Oh by Rivers" (Bishop), and showed the result of good training and faithful practice. Especially was this seen in quarantine. Mr. McRae wanted the further promise in an order in council that if an act were leveling. Good attack, well harmonised parts, and an intelligent rendition by the choir gave an excellent support to Madame Laird's delightful singing of the very difficult solvent in the choir was an excellent support to Madame Laird's delightful singing of the very difficult solvent in the content of the choir gave an excellent support to Madame Laird's delightful singing of the very difficult solvent in the choir gave an excellent support to Madame Laird's delightful singing of the very difficult solvent in the content of the content of the choir gave an excellent support to Madame Laird's delightful singing of the very difficult solvent in the choir gave an excellent support to Madame Laird's delightful singing of the very difficult solvent in the choir gave an excellent support to Madame Laird's delightful singing of the very difficult solvent in the choir gave an excellent support to Madame Laird's delightful singing of the very difficult solvent in the choir gave an excellent support to Madame Laird's delightful singing of the very difficult solvent in the content of the choir gave an excellent support to Madame Laird's delightful singing of the very difficult solvent in the choir gave an excellent support to Madame Laird's delightful singing of the very difficult support to Madame Laird's delightful singing of the very difficult support to Madame Laird's delightful singing of the very difficult support to Madame Laird's delightful singing of the very difficult support to Madame Laird's delightfu he had learned from Hon. Mr. Davie, but, and applause) been promoted to the office of unfortunately, nothing immediately came Hon. Mr. Eberts said he was glad to hear Attorney-General; but that on nomination

harp solo "Gems of Verdi," in a very artistic manner.

Mrs. Rowlands and Mrs. Mifflin sang as a duet, "In the Dusk of the Twilight," and the former lady's solo "The Last Muster," with its low, sad notes was admirably adapted to her rich voice. Mr. Clement Rowlands apher to the dairy of every man who sees that his cattle are kept healthy, and his will be accordingly sought for in the last of the affairs of the district generally. The fact that he has given them

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of Mr. McRae's herd, picked out by Mr. MoRae himself, was killed in Professor Saunders'
it. (Applause) presence, and turned out to be very badly nfected indeed. It was very fortunate that Professor Saunders was here, for he ought to be a good authority.

shortly after eight o clock Mr. John E. Chandler by unanimous request took the chair. There were several public men from the city present; and the Chairman in his brief opening address said he thought it most fitting to commence the proceedings by calling upon the new Premier and the new At- of depression the government ought to be

Mr. McRae thought the disease is now

been chosen secretary, the Premier was the provincial government cannot order any

neighboring farmers. The Chairman wanted to know if it would not be just and right to compensate Mr.

Hon. Mr. Turner said it would be readily seen that he could not safely answer this without consulting his colleagues and the legislature, for the payment could not be made without authority. The Chairman agreed with this view of

the case. Inspector Roper next took the platform, and explained how he first had been led to seven tested with tuberculin, six would not stand it, and when further tests were made forty-seven in all were found diseased. When Professor Saunders was here Mr. Mc Rae was quite willing to have the cow he picked out killed. He (Mr. Roper) never promised that Mr. McRae would except that he might have said that if a bill was brought in Mr. McRae would not be

Dr. Tolmie said he did not remember the exact words but thought that the Inspector Inspector Roper, in answer to a question

general scarcity of money, though there is one bright spot, in audience, said if Mr. Roper was understood

The Chairman then called on the Attor-

Hon. Mr. Eberts said he felt it a compli-

HON. MR. EBERTS' CONSTITUENTS.

Cedar Hill Will Not Oppose the Attorney-General, But Wants Compensation For Cattle.

A Farmer Incidentally Calls For Higher Protective Duties—Col.

Prior Heard From.

Paying for anything but the feed, for which the present government about the best that could be put in. (Hear, hear and applause.)

Lt.-Col. Prior, M.P., was thereupon called to the platform, and complimented the protection affair at the Cedar Hill meeting lestor who had put the question, for the good sense he had shown in asking for the protection which is the life blood of the farmer. He might say that he hoped his name would be put in the protection affair at the Cedar Hill meeting lestor who had put the question, for the good sense he had shown in asking for the speculose to-day and saw with much surprise that that discussion was entirely left out, except that as I found out in another place there was a sneering mention of Mr. Tracy and Col. Prior in one of the editoriale.

Mr. Sabin insisted that he was told this

A considerable number of electors spent three hours of last evening very pleasantly and profitably in the Anglican Sunday school hall at Cedar Hill, whisher they had gone because of an advertisement in the daily papers which said: "All persons who favor a change in the Representative for South Victoria meet at Cedar Hill school half at Cedar Hill school half at Cedar Hill school half at Cedar Hill school for his cattle. He complained that only his place and Tolmic's for could not now sell half the milk he sold becould not now sell half the milk he sold be could not on their own responsibility make use of us to blame the Davie It turned out, however, that his constituents approve of the new Attorney-General,
Hon. D. M. Eberts, Q.C., as he is, for the
result was the unanimous adoption of the

> ciently protective for the farmers of owns the Times he had better not be a can this province, and he wished the didate again. Anyhow Colonel Prior is not merchants to be stopped bringing a fool, which he would be to set himself up in foreign produce at less than it can be above those that send him to parliament grown for here. (Hear, hear.) A good protective tariff he thought would enable foundries and factories and other industries to him to do anything he never refuses to try be started here; but he believed that with out a protective tariff the farmers would says so plainly and at once, which is more

Col. Prior-"And yet they say that Messrs. Templeman and Milne are going to sweep this constituency—that they will get all the votes of the farmers of this district ! (Great laughter.) I hope my friend the reporter of the Times, here, has taken down every word this young man has said. I don't know his name, but when I step down from have written more than I intended but it is compensation.

Compensation.

**Compen the platform I am going to shake hands with him and tell him I believe every word he says, and I don't know but what he would make a more eloquent representative than I would, for he speaks with a great deal of feeling." (Laughter and applause.) Continuing, Col. Prior reminded the audience of the speech on the tariff delivered by him in the House of Commons last session, when he strongly The Chairman said there was one gentle-

advocated protection for the farmers as well as for everybody else, and he hoped they had read it in the COLONIST. (Hear, hear.) man whose conduct in the legislature he had admired very much-not to say anything against anybody else—and that was Mr. Helmcken, whom he now called. (Great Mr. H. D. Helmoken, M.P.P., came forward in response, receiving an ovation as he

took his place upon the platform and remind-

ed the audience that he had represented this

district ever since he was born. (Laughter) Upon his return from England, where he was when the recent session opened, he heard of the trouble in which his friends Mr. Telmie and Mr. McRae were with respect to their cattle, and he had naturally interested himself on their behalf and en behalf of the farmers generally. He thought the advice of the farmers might well be taken on this question, for they know what is best for them a great deal better than anybody else does. (Hear hear.) Nothing should be done to raise a scare sgainst a man's cattle, and he thought too much has ernment have in these cases "struck a cy the credit of the province has, however, enabled the government to look the world bravely in the face, and to borrow the bravely in the face, and to borrow the necessary money upon the best possible terms.

The Chairman here asked the Premier if he would be kind enough to state the general policy of the government on the tuberculosis to be brought cut to oppose him as the requestion. (Applause)

Hon. Mr. Eberts said he felt it a compliment to be called on before the general according to the advertisement is to be brought cut to oppose him as the requestion. (Applause)

Hon. Mr. Turner in reply said that as all know the general act bearing upon this question was introduced with quite another form of contagious disease in view—that

authority-that of the then Premier therethat at the next session something would be done for the relief of the farmers of the

whole Dominion. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Tracey wanted to know why people whose animals died from other diseases should not also be recompensed. (Applause.).
Hon. Mr. Turner—There is a great deal in that. (Hear, hear.)

The Chairman then invited all those not in sympathy with the stated object of the meeting to retire so that the rest could consider the business for which they had come. There was accordingly a general mevement towards the door, but about half the audi-"The Four Joily Smiths," had a hearty robust ring well suited to his voice. Mr. Fred. Richardson sang the "Merry Monk," and Mr. Allan gave one of his comical recitations, "Love in a Balloon." Mr. Wolff, whose skillful; expressive violin playing is always a treat, gave a selection from Vieux Temps, one of the gems of the evening. Mr. Fisher's fine accompaniment of the "Inflammatus" on the organ deserves mention. The music was just sufficient to sustain the voices without being too prominent. Mr. W. J. Dewler presided at the control of the mass of the at the control of th

sensible man must see.

Mr. Sabin insisted that he was told this and that Mr. Eberts had said to him that wotes of the farmers of this district (Applause.) As to the tuberculosis question, if the act was put in force at the farmer so that he could tell it to the reporters. There was one from the

Saunders, when one of the best looking cows their act, and if that act were put in force lose him some votes. It was also a coneditorials that Colonel Prior would not Mr. Tracey again declared that the shake hands with a farmer except at election present tariff of the Dominion is not sufficiency, and if that is the sort of a man that starve before the next four years are out.

("Hear, hear" and applause.)

satisfactory than pretending to be able to do it by and by. But what I write about is to ask you to let the people hear that there was something that Mr. Tracy said that the Times knows and was afraid to publish, and as he said the other night if the government stops the protection the farmers will have to shut up, and then what will become of the towns, which will have to shut up too? I

TEACHERS' SALARIES.

To THE EDITOR:—It is only right and fair that something should be said on the other side re the reduction of teachers' salaries. The lady teacher who drew up their side of the question, has made a good case out for them, but the public want a The George E. Tuckett & Son Co., Ltd., little per centra. In making comparisons between the different services, she ignored the Dominion Civil Service, which is the largest. Take the government office; the majority of whose clerks do not get more than \$38 per month, and the customs. where many get only \$54, and the Savings bank no better. Add to these small salaries the examination to qualify for a position, and I think it will be admitted they (the teachers) are better off by far.

Do the school teachers count at least three month's holidays (under full pay) in the LANGLEY PRAIRIE. year is worth nothing, as also two day's rest out of the seven, with only six hour's work a day? In comparing this city with East ern cities, the largest are quoted instead of those of the same size, as I am sure the average salaries for the Eastern cities of the size of Victoria, is much lower. Again good board can be had here very much lower than \$25 a month. Altogether, Mr. Editor, the teachers' contentions are jug-handled, and therefore I think it necessary to say a little for the other side of the question.

Yours. 66 CUMTUY " P.S.—I might add that the teachers know being reduced now to meet the depression, and why should they be passed over when others are being reduced?

THE POPE AND THE SEMITES. LONDON, March 7 .- The Daily Chronicle correspondent says: "Under the Pope's direction Cardinal Rampolla has addressed a letter to Prince Alois Liechtenstern, chief that His Holiness cannot approve of class and racial hatred. The anti-Semites, the letter says, foment a social agitation which ought to be limited by Christian principle. t is rumored that the Pope will recall the Nuncio in Vienna, who favors the anti-

SPEAKER PEEL RESIGNS.

LONDON, March 8 -The Times learns hat Speaker Arthur Wellesley Peel has intimated to Sir Wm. Harcourt and Rt. Hon. Mr. Balfour his intention to relinquish his office as soon as the post can be filled. His main reason is that his health is FOR SALE OR LEASE unequal to the strain. The impending mar-riage of his daughter, moreover, will deprive him of his chief assistant at his many social functions.



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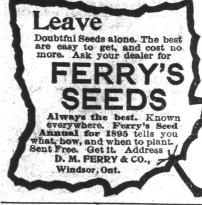
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THIS IS N TORONTO, March old Argonauta' sen their determination Henley regatta. panied by the entr Thompson, who wi

A general meeti day evening, when Mainland will be of forming of an inter a schedule of game years to be present city, the Stars w the lacrosse field.

THE V. C. C. The Victoria Car a club house of association formed has secured a fine house, and on the the erection of the opened. There will over 40 cances, dre couple of meeting cony. The intent building association is large and the financially the plan satisfactorily.

REORGANIZA The annual meet Club was held in t