The Colonist

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1894

the Dominion Government should unite with shoals of their own salmon on their way to persons who consider them so strong as to the Provincial Government in the prosecu- buy that fish in the American market, prove that such a tribunal as that Commit-

perity of the Province can never be assured. The valley of the Fraser alone can support large population in comfort. If it were once settled population would flow into the other and perhaps less favored sections and

ago Victorians would have laughed at the idea of their being under the necessity of importing salmon from the cities of the Sound. Sending salmon to Victoria would appear to them quite as absurd as sending coals to Newcastle. Salmon were a drug in the Victoria market from January to smber. The only difficulty experimore were eaught than could be consumed at home. What has caused the sudden and very remarkable change? Have the sal. and the creation of independent Supreme mon deserted British Columbia waters? Courts in each of the great groups Have those waters been over fished? What could possibly have caused a salmon famine in the city of Victoria?

The salmon have not deserted British Columbia waters. Those waters have not already final, is an indication of the direction been over-fished. Salmon, fine, healthy, lively, toothsome salmon, are still abundant in the sea that washes the shores of this Province, but the officials of the Department of last resort judges acquainted with of Marine and Fisheries have issued a decree the laws of the different colonies, the races that British Columbians must not catch the salmon that teem in British Columbia peculiarities, social and political, that may waters, nor sell them in the markets exist among them, the Times goes on to of British Columbia towns and cities, say : Consequently the Victorian who wants a fish dinner must send to one of the American cities of the Sound for a saimon. A consignment of fine fresh salmon caught in American waters has, we are informed, been received at the cold storage warehouse. So Victorians are compelled to hire American fishermen to catch their salmon for them, and also pay a tribute to the Dominion say:

"As all the self-governing colonies possible for themselves the right of legislating for themselves to a constantly built." It is quite true that the chimney is not properly built, for at the date of writing the actual difference in their legal codes. More than this, it must be remembered that the cause of the actual difference in the laws lies deep in the differing customs upon which they have been based. The French Canadian, the Angle Dutch, the

Committee of the Executive Council, which was laid before the Legislative Assembly on the 27th inst., we find that the Committee recommend that the Dominion Government be invited to join in the appointment of a Commission to examine and report upon various subjects, all of which have an important connection with the question whether any general system of protecting the lands from floods is practicable. A very little reflection will show that it is only fair and reasonable that the Dominion Government should unite with shoals of their own salmon on their way to

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this view of the matter, and that they are
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Provincial Government in making the France
River Valley a safe place to estile in.

We believe that the Canadian Pacific
Ballway should be one of the parties to this
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feet 6 inches square. The extra cost of this would be \$650 as reported by the architect to the Council. We hear that the Council decided not to make the alteration. Who is right? Then again, the alteration required for the pit and trenches is at a cost of \$240. This extra expense has been incurred for the reason that proper dimensions were not given in the first place so that they could be includ-

enced was to find a market for them. Many position it must be enlarged to meet the re-

Government for the privilege of eating them, all because the salmon on this Pacific Coast colonies, vary greatly in traditions, habits are so stupid and so stubborn as to differ in their habits from the salmon of the Atlantic verbal knowledge of the letter of any THE VALLEY OF THE FRASER.

The valley of the salmon of the Atlantic Coast. It is too bad, however, that Victorians should be made to pay the penalty of this stupidity and stubbornness on the part of the salmon of the Atlantic Coast. It is too bad, however, that Victorians should be made to pay the interpretation. Acquaintance with the surroundings of life and circumstance out of this side of the continent. and consequently its inhabitants, from the ravages of the river. By the report of a Committee of the Executive Council, which their laws and rules conform to what have

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We want that an obstance will be started from the control of the c

To the Editors:—In a leading article on the electric light power house in the Col.—ONIST of the 25th instant you state that "The chimney, we are told, is not properly built." It is quite true that the chimney is not properly built, for at the date of writing the article it was not even begun. This being appealed against the Speaker and the workmanship or supervision can be at fault as stated.

The committee rose and reported progress.

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Twilliams & Co., asking for a share of the bookbinding, to be out of order as involving the expenditure of public money, and this decision being appealed against the Speaker said he would give a ruling in writing to-morrow. A pelition presented by Mr. Rithet was returned for a similar reason.

The house adjourned at 6 p.m.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. First Session of the Seventh Parliament. ELEVENTH DAY.

THURSDAY, November 29, 1894. Thursday, November 29, 1894.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m.

Mr. Sword moved for a return "showing the conditions on which the lands at Bells Coola have been taken up by the colony of Norwegian settlers, and all correspondence in connection with the same." The reason he asked for the return was, he said, the general interest which had been taken in the settlement. Motion agreed to.

Mr. Eberts presented the second report of the private bills committee, which stated that the rules of the house have been complied with in respect to the J. E. Armstrops

tuberculosis?"
Hon. Mr. Turner-The

The committee rose and reported pro-

TWELFTH DAY. FRIDAY, Nov. 30, 1894. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p. m.

Highest of all in Leaver sing Power. Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

Mr. Kidd presented two petitions respecting Sabbath observance.

The Speaker announced that with respect to the petition of R. T. Williams & Co., yesterday ruled out of order, the ruling was based on Rule 93 of the Rules and Orders of the house, which forbids the reception of petitions involving the expenditure of public money.

The Speaker announced that with respect to the petition of R. T. Williams and classification of ways and means, he did not to link that the scale of any institution which would be established in this province would be such as to give any anxisty on that score. He might say that the pharmaceutical society and the medical society of Vic.

tage to the province.

HON. MR DAVIE presented a report from
Hon. Col. Baker respecting Fraser river Hon. Col. Baker presented the twenty-third annual report of the public schools of British Columbia.

BUREAU AND SCHOOL OF MINES. MR KELLIE moved : "That this house do

mines be established."

The house thereupon went into committee, Mr. Booth in the chair.

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Mr. Bouth in the province being essentially a mineral country too much importance can not be attached to any matter of this kind affecting mineral development. As to the school of wines, while endorsing the suggestion of a mining bureau. ed out the impossibility of their develop-ment without the aid of outside capital. He believed that the establishment of a mining bureau would have a great effect in disseminating the information which would not be great. The prospectors now labor attract the attention of the outside world.

ME BRYDEN seconded the resolution, holding that a school of mines is one of the

holding that a school of mines is one of the great necessities of the province. He did not mean on an elaborate scale, but thought that a large number of men would take the precaution of securing take any opportunity of attending a short session in the winter time. He thought the school should be self-supporting, and that those who wished to attend would readily pay. He pointed out that in Ontario there are schools of mines which hold short sessions in the winter time with museum should be established—not only in museum should be established—not only in would readily pay. He pointed out that in Ontario there are schools of mines which hold short sessions in the winter time with

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Mr. Sword appealed from this ruling, which, after brief discussion, was sustained on division of 20 to 10.

Mr. Smith presented the first report of the mining committee, declaring that in the opinion of that committee the establishment of a mining bureau would be of great advantage to the province.

He might say that the pharmaceutical society and the medical so, lety of Victoria had already approached him with the information that if a school such as proposed were established they would gladity send their students there for instruction. It is addition to the revenue thus provided, there would be some from the lectures.

Having already an assay office, he felt that the cost to the province of the additional the cost to the province of the additional institution need not exceed \$1,500 outside of

institution need not exceed \$1,500 outside of the revenue that would be derived.

MR HUME expressed himself as heartily in favor of the mining bureau, but the school he did not approve of, in consequence of his experience of the men from the school at Kingston whom he had met in his district. He felt that the class of men MR KELLIE moved: "That this house do resolve itself into a committee of the whole to consider the following resolution: Resolved, That in the opinion of this house it is advisable, in the interest of the development of the mineral resources of this province, that a mining bureau and school of mines be established."

The house thereupon ment into commits as just stated that the mining committee had struck out the portion of the resolution laid before them relating to the school of mines, while endorsing the suggestion of a mining burean.

Mr. Smith thought that this province

great advantage, though a mining bureau would be of more direct benefit. If it were would be of more direct benefit. It is were possible that the person at the head of the bureau could also conduct the school, the extra expense of the latter would probably not be great. The prospectors now labor



From THE DAILY CO SHIPS AND SHI

The Difficulty on the Bar -A New Crew W. Shipped.

Differences of Opinion R Victoria's" New Waterfront Go

The difficulty between car of the bark Detroit, which we focus by the latter leaving parture Bay on Wednesday made an end of yesterday, w of the case were stated General Roberts, United The matter was fully gone in sult was that the crew were p per man on account of their a ing the vessel ; Captain Rice crew here, and expects by th be well on his way to San Fr men came down from Nanaim train yesterday and were quite cuss their trouble. They gave the story to the following efferon the Tuesday evening at been trimming the coal carge the Detroit was found to have feet of water in the hold. The warred sarred and henry extractions. were started and kept going

at 11 o'clock at night the carpe crew he could make little hea the leak as the pumps woul about even with the inflow. "Next morning about 6 o'clo of the crew, "I was with the ca he sounded the well again, and that the water bad risen at the three inches an hour since the ped the night before, and the over five feet of water in the st that the ship's bottom was no had to have an iron brace run before she left 'Frisco and the s bottom had been filled by pouring We concluded that she was and asked the captain to have a before she left Departure Bay, would if we paid for it, but we wait until we got to Ecquimalt. wait until we got to requimate, not agree to pay for the survey, "Well, we finally walked as Mr. Dennison, the American con at Nanaimo, and complained to large

vessel was unseaworthy. He ac go back aboard and get him a w ment of our claim. When we Departure Bay, however, we for Datroit had sailed while we had at the consul's, so we came on by train to-day.
"Why didn't we wait till with a survey made? were afraid that when the capta us aboard he would not call at but force us to sail the ship to 'H Later in the afternoon the cre-tain went before General Re

American consul, and the men complaint that the Detroit was un complaint that the Descript was an Captain Rice, however, stated the perfectly seaworthy, and the only water had not all been pumped hold on Tuesday night or early morning, was that the pumps I way become clogged. Soon afte left Departure Bay in tow of the pumps were cleared and the pumped out in very short order.

General Roberts explained to the pumps were cleared and the pumped out in very short order. American marine laws, which pr if a survey be made and the ve right, the crew would have to but if the complaint of the me

expense.
The Captain was quite willi-The Captain was quite wants survey to be made, but the men d conditions. Still they were unw back on duty, and at the tion of General Roberts, Cap agreed to pay off, the men conse deduction of \$5 each from the eaving the bark as they did. L day Captain Rice brought a ne ship before the consul, but they v to make the trip from here to San and the captain considered that Consequently up to last night h secured a crew to replace the Probably by this morning he secured a crew and be away.

THE "VICTORIA'S" PLAN It is a matter of speculation Great Northern Steamship Compas here whether or not the Victor place the Rosalie on the Victoria sound route. The announcem ago that she was being put in re run between Portland and the So credited by steamboat men. Th is not adapted for going to sea— Flattery would prove too danger for her, she being a smooth w furthermore they say there is a the Sound tor her to do and that if ting ready for service at all it is object spoken of in yesterday's At present the Rosalie's service adequate to the demand, but if later on by the employment of the traffic, particularly if it could be r from Victoria daily and in dayligh

BUREAU OF MINES

As a result of the notice by Mr. move in the Provincial Legislatur advisable in the interest of the deof the mineral resources of the proa mining bureau and school of min tablished, a special meeting of the of the board of trade was held afternoon to consider the subject. very full discussion, the following n was unanimously adopted:
"Whereas we learn that the legislature has under consid establishment of a bureau of mine i ct of which we understand is t tion of official data concerning our resources, and through a school of r otherwise to secure by special e

appliances the development of sources; and "Whereas the mineral weath of vince is perhaps its most importan and is beyond computation requi-skilled effort to convert the crude

commercial returns : and "Whereas the referred to achool etc., can, and we believe will, as the experince of like schools of affect advantageously the develoother natural resources: "Resolved. That this board vi satisfaction the introduction of the to legislation and heartily endo spirit thereof; and

"That a copy of the foregoin warded to Mr. Kellie, M.P.P., given notice that he will introduct legislature a resolution on the indicated."

Dr. Price's Cream Baking