

greater period than three weeks. As far as consistent with this, assizes should be arranged so as to enable counsel to attend as many Courts as possible. But the committee think that assizes might be held at Nanaimo and Victoria concurrently with those at Vancouver and Westminster.

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The *Albany Law Journal* alludes to the message of the Governor to the Legislature, urging the propriety of biennial sessions, wherein he refers to the fact that in other States the Legislature convenes only once in two years, and that there has been no disposition to return to the yearly meeting. He thus continues: "This is a large State and its interests are enormous and diverse, but these do not justify or even excuse the large number of confusing, expensive and unnecessary laws passed at every session. They serve no proper purpose whatever, and their tendency is to unsettle and mislead, even if they contain nothing more objectionable. The legitimate needs of this State can be provided for in a shorter time than is generally consumed, and the chief hope arising from protracted sessions and the passage of unnecessary laws is that the people may in their next constitution conclude to correct both with biennial sessions." Our contemporary says the profession there will say "Amen" to these declarations, and that the trend of public opinion all over the Union is unmistakably in favor of fewer Legislative sessions. We commend these remarks to the powers that be in this country.

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"Of the making of books there is no end," sighs the much-canvassed and long-suffering lawyer. We predict, however, that he will not grumble on being asked to purchase the newly announced Annual Digest of Canadian Cases, by Mr. C. H. Masters and Mr. Charles Morse. This Digest will mark a new era for Canada, and indicates an important forward movement in the unification of the laws in the various provinces of the Dominion. It will, in this connection, be the most important law book that has yet been announced