News of the Day Selected from Friday's Evening limes.

MORE ABOUT RELIEF.

The Citizens Committee, Indignant at the City Council, Call a Meeting.

-Fifty-five of the unemployed men are now at work. The relief committee has members and adherents. The reports given work to 40 and the city have put presented all showed satisfactory progress 15 to work to make more attractive Beacon Hill Park.

again besieged this morning. The be- penses the congregational treasurer's siegers this time did not come to register but to see if work had been secured for them. A majority were turned away balance on hand of \$86.80, all contribut found for them. Although the commit-tee had to give a negative answer in this year. The ladies' aid society reduced a bundle of clothing for their little enes. | ment was continued for another year. Charitable citizens have sent in quite a stock of east-off clothing; but large us is the stock, it is small indeed where to be distributed.

himself took out the 15 men to Beacon Hill park this morning and will person- scheme requesting Mayor Teague and the ally superintend their labor until they city council to grant the use of the city get the run of the work.

are indignant at the council. They say position. the council has violated faith with them. such amalgamation need no enumeration It was understood, they claim, that the or explanation. A man who belongs to relief committee should keep a register of the Canoe club, the James Bay athletic the unemployed, and that the council club, the Lacrosse club and a cricket club when they wanted men should send to soon finds the subscriptions to all those the office of the relief committee. The clubs reducing his pocket-book to an action of Ald. Styles in choosing 15 men alarming state of attenuation. By unitand taking them to the park this morning is severely commented upon. The committee think they should have been quite beyond his reach at present. One consulted. A meeting of the committee will be held this afternoon to consider the affair; many of the members nave already threatened to stop their work and send all the men to the city hall. Among the poor themselves there ex-

ists a feeling of sympathy for one another. This was very forcibly exemplified this morning at the relief committee's offices. A young man asked that his name might be registered. He had been government respecting the proposed out of work for two months. His name | amendments to the labor bureau act, last and address were taken; still he stood there. A member of the committee ask- Driard. The delegation were reinforced ed him did he want anything. He asked by other business men, Hon. Theodore for a bread ticket. "Have you got any Davie and Hon. Col. Baker representing provisions?" was the question asked of the government. The act was discussed him. He replied that he had eaten his at some length, the delegates stating last piece of bread and drank a cold cup | their objections to certain clauses in it. of water this morning. That was the It is understood that several of the dele reason he had come to the relief rooms. gates talked very plainly to Col. Baker He did not want to come before. He and his leader, and instead of requesting knew there were many married men who | that a certain course should be taken they had a wife and family to support, and he demanded that their views should be car thought they should be given work be- ried out. Messrs, Baker and Davie fore him. He was trying to get work promised to take the whole subject into but met with open refusal or an evasive | their "serious consideration," and the inreply in every instance. He had an terview terminated, honest looking face. Bread tickets were given him and he was told to calle .: round again.

A man with a black eye, two deep cuts in the face and a bandage around his railway Co. vs. the Attorney-General of head made his appearance at the relief British Columbia, and popularly known told a pitiable story of ill abuse that he had been subjected to from his wife. He was a big strapping fellow and his whimpering tale rather provoked much court reference act, 1891. The case stated than excited pity. gone five minutes when the wife appear-She asked for ne the committee men not to believe him, he cious metals in, upon and under th lands was a drunkard. She acknowledged that mentioned in section 3 of the British she had given him the black eye and cut his face, and added that she was culy sorry that she had not given him more. He neglected to provide for his family; she had to go out washing to keep berself and her three children. He would come home at night and eat whatever al of British Columbia denies the prewas left, only to leave in the morning for the gin-shop. The poor woman was not sent away empty-handed, and the committee assured her that if the husband came around again they would in-

troduce him to a policeman. A meeting of the citizens' relief committee was held this afternoon when a resolution was passed and ordered forwarded to the city council asking that tion hinges and the court will be asked body to inform the relief committee how many men they could give work to and the length of time the work would last. that under "substances whatsoever" No answer has yet been received from erything is included. Hon. C. E. Pooley the provincial government to a similar re- will appear for the railway company, and

Exclusive Privileges. Capt. Irving has issued the following

eircular:

The same privilege has been given by Manager Topping of the Union S. C. Co., and the Guides will be circulated daily on the trains of the E. & N. R. R. and Sound boats. Mr. Alex. Begg is the representative of the Western Publishing Co. in British Columbia.

A Monster Celebration. It has been suggested that a grind celebration extending over a week he held in Victoria about the 24th of May, There I will be thousands of easterners in San Francisco at that time, many of whom ould no doubt be induced to come to Victoria if an attractive programme were arranged. Victoria has already wen an enviable reputation on the coast for the annual celebration and if a week's celebration were decided upon there would be little difficulty in crowding, the city with visitors. By that time there will be several warships in Esquimalt, the officers of which, with their usual courtesy, would be pleased to lend all the assistance in their power. The three com-panies of our artillery now number 300 sleep except in a chair, as a single trial men, and with the men from the ships | will prove. could give a grand sham battle. A age to Dr. R. Schiffmann, St. Paul,

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL | draw immense crowds, and on the other lays there could be cricket and other matches. It would be necessary for a committee to be organized at once, so that the affair could be thoroughly well advertised in San Francisco and other

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. The annual meeting of St. Paul's Pres byterian church, Victoria West, was held last evening and was largely attended by in every department of the church's work during the past year. The membership now stands at 67 and the Sabbath The office of the relief committee was school roll at 96. After meeting all exstatement showed a balance on hand o \$79 at the close of the year, and that o the treasurer of the Sunday school, with the answer no work had yet been ed or raised by the children, after meet particular, no one was turned away who the building fund debt to the amount of had no money to buy another meal. Meal \$200, with a balance on hand of \$22.50. tickets, bread tickets and provision orders | The cordial thanks of the congregation were distributed to a large number, and were tendered to the ladies for their valmen with families were sent home with | uable aid. The former board of manage-

In Union There is Strength. So much interest has been shown in the there are so many among whom it las | proposal, lately mooted, to amalgamate all the athletic club in the city in one grand Chairman Styles of the park committee pan-athletic union, that there is some chance of the more active spirits in the hall for a meeting of all interested in pure The members of the relief commutee amateur sport to take action on this pro-The benefits to accrue from

ing all to one he would have only one fee to pay and multifarious privileges energetic promoter of the unionist 'idea said to a Times reporter: "It rests entirely with the young men of Victoria Let them decide to do it and there will be lots of help.'

The Labor Bureau Act. The delegates representing the manufacturing interests of the province, who yesterday morning conferred with the evening continued the conference at the

Law Intelligence. To-morrow the full court will hear the argument in the Esquimalt &Nanzimo He asked to be registered, and as "the precious metals case." This case He had not been is as follows: "The E. & N. callway company alleges and the Attorney-Gener-Columbia statutes, 47 Vic., c. 14, entitled "An Act Relating to the Island Railway, the Graving Dock, and the Railway Lands of the Province" are vested in the E. & N. railway company, and not in Her Majesty as represented by the govcious metals in upon and under the lands were conveyed to the Dominion government for the purpose of aiding in th construction of the E. & N. railway after setting out the lands conveyed gees on thus, "and including all coal, marble slate, mines, minerals and substances whatsoever, thereupon, therein and there On this clause the whole ques to say whether it includes the precious metals-the railway company holding the Attorney-General for the province.

Passengers for California. A large number of Victorians leave Capit. Ityling has issued the following circular:

Canadian Pacific Navigation Co., Ltd.

Victoria, B. C., January 22, 1894.

The exclusive right to publish immigration and advertising periodicals for the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company, Limited, and the exclusive privilege of circulating such periodicals, and any other advertising matter, on the boats and at the various tidate and other offices of the company has been granted to The Western Publishing and Advertising Company.

The British Columbia Guide, which will contain the official time tables of this and other steamship companies, of the main line of the Canadian Pacific Rallway, and of all branches and other rallways west of lake Superior, will be distributed daily, free, to passengers on this company's boats, between Victoria and Vancouver, both ways, and on all the other bears of the company, on their regular trips. The British Columbia Guide cane be obtained free at all the offices of the company, and the travelling public are invited to apply for it.

The privilege granted being exclusive, no other guide or advertising matter can be distributed on this company's boats.

John Jaken, C., January 22, 1894.

A large number of Victorians leave this evening on the steamer Umatilla for San Francisco to visit the Midwinter Fair. The cabin passengers from Victoria and victoria an this evening on the steamer Umatilla

Coal Shipments The foreign shipments of coal from the New Vancouver Coal Company's mines during January follow:

Asthma Sufferers Instantly relieves the most violent attack, facilitates free expectoration and Send for a free trial packof lacrosse matches would sione Minn., but ask your druggist first.

THE UNEMPLOYED.

The Council Meets in Special Session and Vote \$1,500 relieving the distressed at a special meeting held for that purpose yesterday af-

in breaking stone. When the Times went to press yesterday afternoon the subject was still under

Mayor Teague favored the putting of

the unemployed to work at whatever they were able to do. Ald. Styles agreed with the mayor. Ald. Wilson moved that \$1,000 be set was proposed to pay \$1 a day. This should not be considered a salary. The council were merely coming to the relief of the unemployed. He did not think

that the laboring men in general should

feel affronted. Ald. Munn thought the action was inthe corporation at \$2, while others were only going to be paid \$1, and would do like work. He advised that the matter be left to an independent committee of the council. It was true that in San Francisco the corporation was only paying the unemployed \$1 a day to impr Golden Gate park, but a dollar in San Francisco was worth \$1.50 or more in Victoria. Food, clothing and house rent

were much cheaper. Ald. Ledingham thought that eight hours only should be the day's work. Mayor! Teague suggested that if the council gave \$1 for a half day's work it would not be cutting down prices.

Ald, Humphrey opposed this, If the council were to give work at \$2 a day all the tramps in the sound country would come to Victoria. Already a large number of unemployed had come to Victoria on the strength of the formation of the citizens' relief committee.

Ald. Wilson thought the \$1,000 might be handed over to the relief committee. Ald. Humphrey did not approve of the relief committee handling the money; the park committee could see that the money vas properly expended and that the men did a day's work. Ald. Munn said last year the council

voted a sum to the Benevolent society for the poor. To give over the money this year to the relief committee would only be an equivalent. Mayor Teague said if they gave only \$1 they would get a dollar's worth of

Ald. Wilson said this must not be relief to the unemployed.

Ald. Dwyer would like to see all get \$2 a day, but when the money was not to be had there was no good in talking about the matter. One thousand dollars would soon be spent, and the unemployed would again be in the hands of the coun-

Ald. Styles reminded the council that tools had to be bought out of the thous-The motion was carried, it being understood that work would be given as

soon as possible. A motion was then put for \$500 for breaking rock at \$1 a yard, the regular price paid for that work. Mayor Teague thought \$500 would not

was that there was no productive labor. Voting \$500 to the unemployed to fix up and Hon. Theodore Davie, Q. C. the park and break rock did not make the city any the richer, but if the corporation would give a bonus to exploration parties to induce them to go out and ex- hear it, and expressed the opinion that plore the mineral wealth of the island the it would be much better if the question money would be better spent. They would receive something in return and would help to develop the country. Motion carried.

Appropriations from the finance comnittee totalling \$500 were passed. Bates, Barker and Henning were admitted to the Old Men's Home, the provincial government to pay for the latter It was decided that the members of

he coucil should meet at the isolation hospital to inspect that place on Saturday afternoon at 3. Mayor Teague said it was for the council to satisfy itself that everything was in proper condition, so that at a moment's notice they could cope with any epidemic that might break out.

Council adjourned at 4.30. Still Favors the Rich. Messrs, James A. Cohen and Thomas Howell, a delegation from the Single Tax Club, waited upon Premier Davie at 10:30 o'clock this morning to ask if it was the intention of the governmen to amend the election act by abolishing the deposit of \$200 required from each esudidate for election to the legislature. Mr. Davie said the government had con sidered the question, and he might as well inform them at once that they would not abolish it. The delegation then withdrew, and the single tax men will probably continue the agitation for the removal of this obnoxious provision

A Tug With a History.

The Port Blakely mill company is the proud owner of a Russian gunboat, which thrashes its way through the salt waters of Puget Sound under the name of the Politkofsky. It is a clumsy snub-nosed old side-wheeler, and does not cut much of a figure in statistics devoted to tonnage, shipping, etc. As a matter of fact, if the Politkofsky should strike a snag and go to the bot- are satisfied that an unlimited supply of tom some day, ninety-nine persons out the best building stone can be had. the Politkofsky?" The boat is now proper staff of quarrymen and a thorough used as a tug boat, but there was a practical manager, he would in a few time when it was put to other and more weeks be able to supply blocks of any warlike uses. When you look at the size ranging from one to twenty tons in boat as it goes wheezing and flounder- weight. One of the xperts has visited ing along with a raft of logs in tow you would be willing to take an oath last six years, both in Canada and the that a strong man with a sharp axe States, and has had upwards of twenty could make kindling wood of it in years' experience in the developing of short order. Years ago, though, if quarries in England, but he is so much you could have seen the Politkofsky impressed with the color, quality and you would have thought different. Thirty years ago the Politkofsky was Island stone that he believes it the best a gunboat in the service of the great stone of the kind that he has ever transportation facilities into Camp Mcczai of Russia. It carried an arma- seen, Without a doubt Victoria will Kinney and Anarchist Mountain. passed around, the Greek priest would United States, having already been subpray for the great czar, and the crew mitted for inspection.

never once dreamed that the day would come when their gallant little side-wheeler would be used in towing logs for an American sawmill, and prunes, dried ap-The city council voted \$1,500 towards ples, beans, pork and other necessaries of life to loggers who probably do not know the great czar and had no reverence for the great Russian empire. The ternoon. One thousand dollars will be Politkofsky passed into the hands of spent on the park and the remaining \$500 the United States when Alaska was of \$100 each. It is proposed to call up purchased, and later, when stripped its cannon and armament, it passed into the hands of the Port Blakely Mill com- further calls not to exceed \$5 per share, ay afternoon the subject was still under pany. It isn't much of a gunboat now, you'll admit, but it is doing civiliance.

Ald, Styles said it would cost more to break rock than to crush it with the than by destroying commerce and killing men.-The Lumberman.

## From Saturday's Evening Times. A BAD FALL

aside for work on the park. He said it J. Keith Drops 35 Feet From the E. & N. Bridge-Seriously Injured. J. Keith, the architect, had a parrow escape from death last night. He fell 35 feet from the E. & N. Railway bridge into the water. He struck his forehead either on a stone or piece of wood, for he was badly cut, and is probably suffconsistent. Some men were employed by ering from concussion of the brain, although that has not yet been determined. There was no one else on the bridge when he fell, and as he is in no condition to offer an explanation the particulars are not to be had. Some fishermen who were near at hand heard the splash, accompanied by cries and struggles, and quickly rowed their boat to the spot from which the sound came. They pulled him out of the water in a half drowned condition and escorted him to the city police station. Under the light he presented a sorry spectacle. His clothes were dripping wet and muddy, and blood streamed from a gash in his forchead. Dr. George Duncan, medical health officer, was sent for, and after dressing the wounds and prescribed for him directed that he be taken to the Jubilee Hespital. He was seen there again this morn-

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

he who designed the accepted plans for

the proposed Anglican cathedral. He is

also prominent in musical circles.

Mr. Justice Walkem in the supreme court chambers this morning disposed of the following applications:

Seeley vs. Morse.-James Seeley applied to vary an order of Mr. Justice Drake settling a conveyance, B. H. T. garded as fixing the standard of the la-borers' wage. It was simply giving re-learned judge refusing to vary an order learned judge refusing to vary an order of another judge.

> Seeley vs. Morse,-Drake for the devisee under the will of the late W. C. S. Seeley, applied to attach James Seeley, the executor under the will, for not filing an inventory of the estate, which came into his hands as executor. Adjourned until next Wednesday.

Victoria Iron Works vs. Williams et al.-Lawson (Bodwell & Irving) for the plaintiff applied for an affidavit on production by the defendants. Potts (Belyea & Gregory) contra: Order made, affidavit to be filed within 15 days. The precious metals case was up for hearing this morning before the full N. Smith, John Laity, John Wiggins. The precious metals case was up for court, consisting of Sir Matthew B. Begbie. idea. The trouble with British Columbia for Cariboo. Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q. C., appeared for the railway company the province. The court did not abbolutely refuse to hear the case, but intimated that they would much rather not

could be brought up in the regular way. It appears that any opinion the court could now give would only be an expression of opinion, which would not be binding and could be appealed from. Their views might not be unanimous, and then, in case an action in which the question arose before a single indge ne need not be governed by the opinon of the full court. The court adjourned without going into the matter at all, and it is likely it will be brought up in some other way.

The trial of the action of Beer Bros. s. Collister was commenced before Mr. Justice Drake this morning. The acion arises out of a building contract entered into between the parties for the erection of a house for the defendant out on the Dallas road. The plaintiff is suing for one thousand odd dollars, the amount of the contract price and extras. The defendant admits some of the extras only and counter claims for \$200 demurrage, alleging that the house according to agreement was to have been completed by Christmas, 1892, whereas was not finished until April, 1893, and pays \$611 into court in full satisfaction. The examination in chief of one witness was concluded and 'the case adjourned until Monday. Thornton Fell for plaintiff and Robt. Cassidy for de-

Habbib Nassr, the Assyrian merchant who is charged with robbery committed ip north, was before the speedy trials court yesterday. The trial will take place on the 25th inst. Mr. E. E. and Mr. H. D. Helmeken for the de-

The Government Buildings. The experts who returned a few days age from a visit to the Haddington Island stone quarries carefully inspected the stone and its peculiar formation and of 100 would ask "Who the deuce is the experts are satisfied that with a several extensive quarries during the ment of four guns. Fierce looking men have one of the best buildings, in the in long coats paraded its deck, and at Northwest. This stone will probably least once a day, before caviar sand be wanted for some of the public wiches and tongue-biting vodka were buildings about to be erected in the

ESTABLISHING A CREAMERY. New Westminster Moving in the Right

Direction - Probable Profits. It is proposed to establish a creamery in New Westminster city. The idea is cation the improvements were construed to make the company a co-operative joint to apply to lands other than 640 .cres. stock one, the total capital stock at the start to be \$20,000, divided into 200 shares of only \$25 a share on the stock after all regard to a right of way through nto is subscribed, for construction purposes, Mission property, a number of the

of the promoters is of one now in use in new road was surveyed last year by eastern Canada, how successfully can be ection of the late Mr. Lumby, and judged from the fact that its product was couple of hundred dollars expended thereawarded first prize, in competition with on, the road running along the section the world, at the World's fair in Chica-go. This building, it is competently esti-mated, will cost about \$5,000, with necessary machinery another \$3,000; with perpetuate the old route, which cuts the two steam launches to carry the milk Mission field in two. Father Marcelal to the factory another \$3,000-a total has caused the old road to be closed, and of \$15,000.

The promoters have prepared the fol- pass that way took down the bars and lowing approximate estimate of results the dispute has been waxing wirm and of a creamery business, based on a milk has resulted in this investigation. The supply of 1,500 gallons per day from all result will only be known after the natsources, and on the distribution of one- ter has been placed before the proper aufourth of that quantity as full milk sup- thorities. plied from dairies near at hand and entitled to a higher price

were near at hand heard the splash, ac-	DAILY SALES.
companied by cries and struggles, and	375 gals. full milk @ 30c\$112 50
quickly rowed their boat to the spot from	450 lbs. butter @ 25c
which the sound came. They pulled	900 gals, skim-milk @ 10c 90 00
him out of the water in a half drowned	
condition and escorted him to the city	COST OF MHLK. \$335.00
police station. Under the light he pre-	1 275 cals @ 25c
sented a sorry spectacle. His clothes	375 gals. @ 25c
were dripping wet and muddy, and blood	101 20
streamed from a gash in his forehead.	Pol of golog oron and \$285.00
Dr. George Duncan, medical health offi-	Bal. of sales over cost\$ 50 00
cer, was sent for, and after dressing the	This would make a daily gross profit of
wounds and prescribed for him directed	\$50, or an annual gross profit of \$18,250,
that he be taken to the Jubilee Hespi-	against which running expenses are esti- mated as follows:
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fering from concussion of the brain. Mr.	vans. men. erc
Keith, as an architect, is quite well	Commission on Dutter sales
known. He was a member of the for-	Running of two steam launches. 3,900
mer firm of Evers & Keith, and it was	[조조] [[[조조 [[ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [
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Leaving a net yearly profit of \$3,250, or 16 1-4 per cent. on the capital stock of

\$15,000

\$20,000. Anticipating the fear or objection that might be raised that the necessary milk supply would not be available, and also that sufficient sale could not be obtained for what might be called the waste products, it is gratifying to note that the opments may be expected in the course promoters have already obtained assurances of the greater part of the supply, and have only so far prospected a few of the nearer settlements on the river. More gratifying is the stimulus which the enterprise already promises to give to the dairy business in the district, as, on the strength of the projected creamery Mr. L. Guichon has decided to place six hundred cows this season on his ranch at Port Guichon, and Mr. John Wiggins, of the North Arm, has signified his intention of increasing his milch stock without delay by 200.

A large portion of the stock has already been taken up, the following, amongst others, having subscribed: A. J McColl, D. S. Curtis, T. J. Trapp, L Guichon, A. B. Mackenzie, Campbell & day. The burning fuse was extinguish-Anderson, Shirley & Hoy, T. S. Annnan-It is the intention of the company to C. J., Crease, McCreight and ask the city to sell them one of, the to be filled with chlorate powder; that Ald. Baker thought it quite sufficient.

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Many of the men who were applying for work had bank accounts, and did not want to draw their money.

Walkem, J. J. There was quite a pleasure grounds lots on favorable terms and also to ask for free water supply and were noticed Jos. Hunter, M. P. P., exemption from taxes for a limited period, till the undertaking is on a thorward to draw their money. ughly stable working hasis

The collection of milk by small steamers will be something new in the creamery

VERNON AND VICINITY.

Signs of Mild Climate - Assessmen Questio :- A Road Dispute (Vernon News)

There is nothing the matter with the winter climate of the Okanagan. One day this week an able-bodied mosquito, thirsting for gore, was among the visi tors to the News office. Okanagan Lake still remains open, and

t is quite possible that navigation will not be closed this winter: The staunch little steamer Penticton continues to make bi-weekly trips, and last Tuesday she had on board 27 passengers for Ver-

non and the west. Messrs. Brown and Howard have rent ed the farm of Mr. Joseph Christian, at the Mission, for a number of years. They are a party of settlers from Idaho who, certificate would make Mr. Davitt eliare practical and energetic farmers, and have already become acclimated and express themselves as satisfied with the country.

Mr. Dona Charon, a young Frenchman

who for some time has been working for Mr. L. Girouard, complained last week of feeling unwell and by his ac tions gave evidence that he was slightly deranged in his mind. He left for White Valley where he has friends, and on Tuesday was brought in by Mr. Gilbert Couvrette and L. Dubois in a state of raging insanity. The unfortunate young man will be taken to the Westminster asylum to-day in charge of Mr. Dubois Mr. R. Bowers, a deputy sheriff from Washington state, has been in this vicinity for some time, endeavoring to secure the arrest of two escaped convicts from the Walla Walla penitentiary who were said to be in this section. Last week in Wootten appeared for the prosecution company with Constable Thompson he caused the arrest of a man called Scott Moore, living at the Mission, who it is was brought before Judge Spinks last week and remanded for eight days, pending the necessary evidence to warrant extradition papers being issued.

A very quiet but pretty wedding took place in Kelomna Jan. 23rd, at the resi- Bishop Williams, of Connecticut, who dence of Mr. Charles Mair, when his dwelt at length upon the godly characeldest daughter was united in marriage ter of Bishop Doane and his service to to Herbert Crichton, the ceremony being the cause of Christianity in general and performed by Rev. T. W. Outerbridge, The lately constructed government When the offertory was reached there road, connecting old Rock Creek trail | was deposited on the plates an aggregate with the Okanagan river, will prove a of \$25,000, being the contributions of the great convenience to lower country set diocese for the erection of a new chapter tlers. By this route it is no longer ne house as a remembrance of the day. It cessary to cross the line into American territory, and vexatious customs regula- and the visiting clergymen a better tions will be escaped. The trail is a but the prelate declined the congood one and five miles shorter than and accepted instead a reception under the old road which crossed the international boundary, and will afford direct His Honor Judge Spinks, as judge for the revision of assessment rolls, disposed of the appeals on the 23rd ult.: The Co-State. lumbia Milling Company of Enderby, appealed on the ground of over-assessment

of personalty, and upon the application

of Mr. Cochrane their assessment reduced from \$70,000 to \$10,000. Cochrane, on behalf of Mr. Thomas Woods, J. P., asked for a construction of the assessment act, and upon his appli-

Mr. Louis Christian has been sent down to the Mission to investigate and report upon the merits of a dispute Mission property, a number of the set tlers claiming the right of way through the same by virtue of an old established route that had been duly gazetted such some time ago, while the new 10 has not been gazetted. Upon Father The design of the building in the hands Marechal's representation and request some of the settlers having occasion to

Steamboat Rumors.

The recent dispatch from Port Townsend in a Seattle paper to the effect that the City of Seattle had been leased by the Canadian Pacific railway and Captain John Irving for operation on the Alaska route is all a hoax, and is quietly laughed over in steamboat circles in this city, says the Seattle Telegraph. Although officials interested in this city are non-committal, as in the nature of the present steamboat situation they must be, yet it has come from positive sources that the report was misleading and without any foundation in fact whatever. The Telegraph's predictions a short time ago that in the event of the Puget Sound & Alaska steamship company parting either with the City of Seattle or the City of Kingston it would be to the new Northwest steamship company, organized by Captain Jackson a short time ago, seems now to be nearer the actual truth than any thing advanced. It is now plain that when the City of Kingston was taken off the Victoria run and replaced by the old North Pacific it was not altogether for reasons purely economical, for the officials have denied that statement. The steamer is now undergoing a course of restoration at Tacoma, and some develof a few days. The City of Kingston will be in commission again before long, and if not for the Puget Sound & Alaska steamship company she will probably be for Captain Jackson's new company. Some well informed steamboat men be lieve that both the City of Kingston and the City of Seattle will be transferred

## GENERAL DISPATCHES. News in Brief From Various Parts of the

Paris, Feb. 2.-A bomb with a lighted fuse attached was found on the first floor of the city hall at Versailles toed and the bomb was turned over to the police, who caused an examination of its contents to be made. It was found

was prompted by a desire to avenge him self for his dismissal. Auckland, N. Z., Feb. 2.-The steamship Mariposa, which arrived here today, brought Samoan news up to Jan. 27th. As King Malietoa was preparing to bring the rebel chiefs to justice

the prospect was that war in Samoa would soon be ended. London, Feb. 2.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Standard says that ex-King Milan, of Servia, is about to leave Belgrade, in defended to hints from the Russian capital.

Calcutta, Feb. 2.-Anti-tax riots broke out recently in Gauhat and Mangaldai. province of Assam. The police fired on the rioters, killing fourteen men and wounding many others. The troops were called out to restore order. London, Feb. 2.—The Daily News discusses at length the discharge in bankruptcy granted to Michael Davitt on Tuesday. It was supposed that this gible for parliament, but the News reaches the conclusion that his discharge will not remove the disqualification for

a parliamentary seat. Calcutta, Feb. 2.—At a meeting of the Currency Association to-day the president declared himself in favor of taxing the imports of silver. He denounced English speculators, because, he said they were growing fat out of India's misfortunes. The association appointed a committee to draw up an address to the government concerning the difficulties of the present situation in India.

Bishop Doane's Anniversary. Albany, N.Y., Feb. 3.-The twenty-fifth anniversary of the consecration of Right Reverend William Crosswell Doane as bishop of the diocese of Albany of the Protestant Episcopal Church was celebrated at the cathedral yesterday in the presence of an overflowing congregation. Every diocese in the state was represented, and within the chancel were over two claimed is one of the men wanted. He hundred rectors and curates in white vestments. The service was after the usual morning ritual of the church, but the musical programme was rendered by the combined boy choirs of the city. The sermon was delivered by the venerable to the church of his faith in particular had been intended to give the the auspices of the famous Fort Orange club. Several thousand invitations were issued and accepted, and the event called

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MANY QUESTIONS Provincial Government Its Land and Chine Premier Davie Has a Getting a Hearing.

There was a great big t itical meeting of the la eches were made. al expression by res coming campaign, but they iv be represented by a capremier received a very we but would not be him. itiments of the working the stage. On motion of Arthur D

Edward Bragg was voted On taking the platform, he ed those present for the hupon him. He regarded it duty. He referred to the held, and requested all to g ers of the evening a con-He felt assured anyhow the do that. After reading the meeting, he said laboring m the discussion of labor qu great deal of timidity, for ing required practice and At no time was the social ripe for discussion than Columbia was probably many other places; still a r ewspapers would show w elsewhere. He advised men to do more reading and they would do more a vised them to register and tion to vote intelligently for sent them. Better results would follow. (Applause. man then called for Arthu Mr. Dutton was warm He said in the last few day had been heard of distre cropped up in the city, an anthropic men in the city ward and expressed willi ribute to a fund to aid me But he did not regard it to give half a day's pay f work. Half a loaf was be at all, but there was little be seen in the proposit distress were not to things had contributed to They were here stranded, was taken of their cond right? He had little regar tian charity of the man w Men would be sent to the Sidney railway contractor That was something like ricts down in Tennessee. for him to go into a store for a pair of \$2 shoes for imes were depressed? had by advertising broug city, and why should not provide work for these wood sawing scheme it keep the men at work to ommitting crime. At they proposed to brand that branded the men as man who proposed to im-would not work said the them at the rate of 15 cer knew nothing about pris cost; perhaps the propose were men at the board of ply wanted to buy a lit philanthropists. Referrin stion and the recent T house, he said in 1888 T reys had introduced a class excluding the Chinese fro derground. Theodore Da unconstitutional, and it w 1890 when Mr. Haslam same clause just before

tion they will promise you and after the election the to you a brick at a time. the story of an Americ the house one time and ! was then acting as When told that the latter Comnsel, the American e for the first time I cry Queen!" As to the b statistics, he said that reven made of unorganiz the government failed to over the eyes of organiz read the correspondence and Mr. A. B. Grav. of labor, prior to the provin and no mention was made the labor unions. The an ernment after the confe the demand of the labor t what the Anglo-Saxon lov show what the government liberty he instanced the s to anaimo and the arre the strikers under the con urged them to all regist white men, not as slaves, hree parts of Victoria's tion were workingmen, know why they did not sentatives. (Applause.) Thomas Keith, M. P. glad to address the mee compliment on the att nterest evinced. He w on points dropped by the were to read, think, retheir votes. He believed tics were inseparably join was only as they made the ballot box felt reform ed. In union was streng together in unions for they were irresistible. for the general good they for they benefited all. T because there was injust striving for their rights. cated in unions and mad ture of better things; wrongs they labored ingman who failed to relies was a destard.

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Davie's speech in favor

said that the law was ac

it suited their purpose.