A BUSY LIFE

Mr. Henry Lawson, the Editor of the Colouist Died Early This Morning.

Deadly Typhoid Claims as its Victim a Worthy and Respected Citizen.

Mr. Henry Lawson, who for the past eight years has been editor of the Colonist, died at his residence, Cook street, at three o'clock this morning. Mr. Lawson contracted typhoid fever about two weeks ago, but his many friends were in hopes that as he was making a brave struggle for life, he would succesfully resist the ravages of the dread disease. Other complications set in, however, and despite the best of care and medical treatment, death came this morning.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., and was born in that city sixty-seven years ago. He re The case of the Juanita was taken up only makes further statements to Mr. merside, where he acceptably served. He was one of the arbitrators in connection with a number of purchasers of the right of sel. No sitting was held this afternoon. Collector in the Customs House at Sum purchasers of the right of way for the Island Railway. After wards he was principal of the Normal School at Charlottetown. A change or government, however, introduced the Judge Harrison in the County Court spoils system, and Mr. Lawson was this morning refused the plaintiff's apremoved, with several other officials. He then turned his attention to journalism, and for over thirty-five years he was recognized as a versatile writer and and able controversialist. In the stirring times in Prince Edward Island antecedent to its entrance into Confederation, Mr. Lawson was editor of the Oregon, for the sum of \$70 alleged due cated the establishment of free undenominational education and had after wards the satisfaction of seeing this system introduced. He left the Sume cated the establishment of free undenominational education and had after time ago published a marine history of "Messrs. C. H. Lampson & Co., of No. 6 Queen street, also hold about 20, system introduced. He left the Sume entered into an agreement whereby for 1000 skins which they received from varmany years he owned this paper, and defence attacks the assignment, and atenter the more extended field that presented itself in the larger provinces. In 1873 he entered the parliamentary gallery at Ottawa, and he afterwards

spent a number of years at the capital in a journalistic capacity. He was successively an editorial writer for the Toronto Globe, the Cornwall Freeholder, the Montreal Herald and the Montreal Star. He came to Victoria in 1888 and has since then been editor of the Col

Mr. Lawson's writings have always large family who are left to mourn his less. Of the latter, Mr. John Lawson. Maria Lawson is principal of the Girls' School, Nanaimo, and Miss Nellie is a number of the teaching staff of the South Park school, Mrs. John Norris, wife of Jno. F. Norris, of the Colonist staff, and Mrs. William Hoosen, of deceased Miss Flora lives with the now free from infections diseases. fan ily here, while another daughter is

sidence where services will be held. SEAL COMMISSION.

The Case of the Juanita is Reached This

Morning.

continued in the legislative assembly nect bui ding.

in reference to the cases of the War-1889 between Boscowitz and Warren. when that matter will be considered, He drew up all the pleadings in that case. The statement made in the pleadings that Boscowitz was an American citizen, the witness said, was an inference drawn from the knowledge of the act that he was not a British subject. Witness knew that he was not a British subject, and as he spoke English perthat he was a United States citizen. If was one of the pioneers of the

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United States. It was not an issue in the litigation. The case of the Favorite was then

Charles Spring, re-called, said that until recently he was not aware that Capt. Alexander McLean was a United States citizen. The catch of the Favorite in 1886 in Behring Sea was 2.384 skins. Witness also told of the wagss received by the grow of the Enverte received by the crew of the Favorite.

Mr. Dickinson objected to this as incompetent and immaterial testimony. Neils Moss, who was second mate and hunter on the Favorite in 1886 on her sealing cruise in Behring Sea, fold of the warning out by the United States cutter Corwin. At 2 o'clock in the morning on August 2nd the cutter cambalongside and warned them out. The captain then set sail southward towards ing the boats were lowered several tion "I am a bit of a liar myself. There times; witness could not say how often. are others." Among the many who can They did not leave the sea until about consistently wear such a button none ten or twelve days after they were are more eminently worthy of decoration

the Favorite on her Behring Sea cruise He might have some doubts regarding in 1886, also told of the warning out of the Favorite by the United States Corwin on August 2nd of that year. He inight have some doubts regarding the accuracy of the latter part of the inscription. He can have none about the first part. sealed about in the same vicinity after being warned. On August 19th he left statements regarding alleged violations Mr. Lawson's life has been a most the sea, as he considered that the sea- of the Behring Sea treaty for the purbusy one. He was the son of John son was about closed.

ceived his preliminary education in this morning by the Behring Sea Claims Bayard, the United States ambassador Chanlottetown, and this was afterwards Commission. The claim of the Juanita at London, but gives the following insupplemented by several years' study in arises from the fact that on July 31st, terview to a London representative of college at Halifax. He taught in the common schools of his native province ring sea she was seized by the United for a number of years, leaving this States revenue cutter Rush. Captain work to take the position of Deputy Clarke, who was in charge of the ves- Victoria, B.C., stating that the sealing sel in that year, told of the facts relatsel. No sitting was held this afternoon.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Judge Harrison in the County Courtplication to substitute new plaintiff A. L. Belyea for defendant and McPhi lips, Wootton & Barnard for plaintiffs. Crocker vs. James Bendrodt. plaintiff, Charles H. Crocker, of San Francisco, sues as assignee of Lewis & Summerside Progress. While filling this under certain agreements entered into by important position, he strongly advo- the defendant Captain James Bendrodt, merside Progress to accept the editor-ship of the Charlottetown Patriot. For defendant he promised to pay \$65. The ed in Victoria. his articles therein were greatly appre- ter considerable argument the case was ciated by one party and equally feared adojurned until the 21st., when it will great senl dyer, to examine all the skins by the other Mr. Lawson severed his to tried. A. L. Belyea for plaintiff and connection with the Patriot, in order to L. P. Duff for defendant.

A Woman who is weak, aervous and sleepless, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot feel and act like a well person. Carter's Iron Pilis equalize the circulation, remove nervousness and give strength and

BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Annual Report and the Reports of Medical Officers Considered.

The board of health held a meeting Dr. R. L. Fraser, the present city health of male and female seals it could only the eldest son, is a newspaper proprietor officer, were read and adopted. Besides be done after the most careful inspecin the state of Minnesota. Another son dealing with the sanitary condition of tion. Mr. Liebes and Mr. George Rice could not "examine all the skins" (overviewed his work during the past four 60,000) in six months' time. years, during which he had held the position of city health officer.

Pender Island, are also daughters of the for a few cases of whooping cough, was them by the owners of Victoria sealing Complaints were made by several of on their part to do so. the members that the necessary con-The funeral will take place at 2:30 nections with the sewers which were that no one has a right to capture seals Yesterday afternoon the sitting of the made, and also to send in a detailed be asked to place further restrictions about \$6500 at Victoria. Behring Sea. Claims, Commission was statement of those he has asked to con- on the sealing industry.

Ald. Marchant then asked to have the B. Collister, inspector of hunlls, call-led is the case of the Ada, told of the isolation hospital, dealt with. Mr. Shaw complains that his correspondence to the complains that his correspondence to the Chief Justice Davie, who was called city council has been suppressed. As several of the members however wished pure and all the organs in healthy acren fleet, said he had acted as counsel to leave, the meeting adjourned until for J. J. Boscowitz in the litigation of Tuesday morning next at 10:30 o'clock,

DEATH OF CAPT. LAING. A Well Known Pioneer Dies This

Morning.

Capt. Andrew Laing, the well known sealing man, died at his home this feetly without any accent; he concluded morning after a prolonged illness. He the statement had been made accurately lince, coming here with his father, Robit would say that he was not a British ert Laing, from Scotland in 1854. He subject. Boscowitz had never told the was then only seven years of age. In wifness that he was a citizen of the 1871 Capt, Laing began trading along the West Coast and soon established A Chinaman who is employed on the several stations there. His first sealing venture was the schooner W. P. Seyward, which was constructed for him by his father. In 1887 the Sayward was seized in Behring Sea by an American cutter. Capt. Laing appealed from the decision which condemned his schooner and bonded her out. The vessel set of an assault which took place yesterday evening in a shack on that farm. The Chinaman had been very badly used, as could be seen from the schooner and bonded her out. The vessel of 70.54 tons. CREAN

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The Chiaman had been very bally used, as one decided upon for a test case which the Dominion and United States governments considered solely in the arminion which condead the control of t

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He Makes Statements to Prejudice U. s. Government Against Pelagic Scaling.

Since the wearing of buttons became the rage, none have secured a readier sale than the one bearing the inscripthan is Mr. Herman Liebes, of the Capt. Alexander McLean, captain of North American Commercial Company.

Last year Mr. Liebes made certain pose of prejudicing the United States Lawson, a noted Queen's Counsel of The commission then adjourned until government against pelagic sealers. This year Mr. Liebes goes further. He not the Associated press:

Mr. Liebes said: "Quite recently the London papers published telegrams from vessels have all returned from Behring of Victoria, that from 60 to 75 per centof the seals caught were males and that only a very small per centage were female seals. Those dispatches also charged the United States government with wilfully misrepresenting the actual facts to the outside world. I have called upon Mr. Bayard to show him that most all of the affidavits filed in Victoria by the captains of the sealing vessels are false and that this can be asily proved here in London. The 40,-000 skins taken this summer by Victoria vessels are all stored here in London in the warehouses of the Hudson's Bay company, having been consigned to them by the owners of the sealing vessels.

"Messrs. C. H. Lampson & Co., of

publishing a portrait and sketch of the icus sealing vessels owned and controll-"I have personally examined these

skins and asked Mr. George Rice, the taken by the Victoria vessels under the British flag are females." The interview is so full of misstate-ments that it is doubtful if even Mr.

Liebes could crowd another falsehood into it, notwithstanding his ability in that direction. In all the trials which have arisen out of alleged contravention and will leave to take up private nursof the Behring Sea Award Act, Ameri-

Enough is known about the Hudson's box of Chase's Liver-Kidney Pille co-Bay company's methods of doing busi-Dr. R. L. Fraser in his report reness to know that they would not allow commended the enlargement of the Mr. Liebes or any other opposition furisolation hospital and said the city, save dealer to examine skins consigned to vessels. It would be a breach of faith

Mr. Liebes, who evidently considers was put and carried that Mr. G. Wat- cial Company, was talking with an ob-

Exposure to. Disease a vigorous condition, with the tion. When in such a condition contagion is readily resisted and the disease germs can find no lodgment. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine safeguard of health.

A CHINAMAN'S TROUBLES. Assaulted and Badly Injured by Three Other Celestials.

A Chinaman who is employed on the

have been robbery, for the assaulted man does not appear to have anything in his possession that would entice rob-bers. Everything points to the fact that the assault has arisen from some trouble the victim has had with one of the Chinese secret societies. No arrests have as yet been made by the police.

RESENTED AN INSULT. Col. Landes After the Editor of the Port Townsend Leader.

A Port Townsend special to the Seat-tle Post-Intelligencer says: "Owing to the prominence of the parties, considerable excitement was created at four o'clock this afternoon by an assault by Col. Henry Landes, president of the First National Bank, on J. Will Lysons, editor of the Daily Leader. The timely interference of friends prevented serious trouble, as Landes had divested himself of his overcoat and expressed himself as

being feady to kill or be killed. "The trouble was caused by the publicommitted suicide in Vancouver, B. C. In spite of the protest of Col. Landes and his family that nothing of this kind had occurred, the Leader printed a sensational account of the matter, and took occasion to reproach Col. Landes for neglect of his daughter's welfare. The article is considered unjustifiable by the friends of the Landes family, and much indignation is expressed by the citizens generally. "It is feared that further trouble will

ensue, as Col. Landes has announced his intention of getting some satisfaction out of Lysons "Col. Landes is an ex-member of the state legislature, and is at present a member of Col. McGraw's staff."

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Jubilee Hospital Directors Hold Their Monthly Meeting.

Mr. Alex. Wilson presided at the neeting of the board of directors of the Inhilee Hospital held last evening. Dr. Richardson in his report stated there were 36 patients in the hospital on December 1 and 39 on the first instant. the same number discharged. The cost per patient per day was \$1.22, the increase in the amount being attributed to extras supplied at Christmas. During the last few weeks, the report explained, a number of applicants for rooms had to be refused. Dr. Richardson remended that some arrangement be made for sterilizing dressings by steam, as then another room would be available and a saving of three or four dollars in the surgical department effected. Other suggestions were offered by the resident medical man. The report was adopted and the com

mittee for the month were given power Miss Macmillan, the matron, reported that in the training school department everything was satisfactory. At the end of the month, Miss E. Stoddart will have completed her two years' course

can and other experts have sworn that The board passed a vote of thanks to after skins were salted and dried it those who had contributed to the hoswas impossible to determine the sex. pital during the past month. Accounts Unprejudiced seal experts anywhere amounting to \$1,385.17 were passed. been vigorous, but personally he was one of the most kind-hearted and genone of the most kind-hearted and genthe report of the secretary of the board,
examined over 60,000 skins, some of the report of the secretary of the board,
examined over 60,000 skins, some of the report of the secretary of the board,
examined over 60,000 skins, some of the report of the secretary of th erous of men, and general regret is expressed for Mrs. Lawson and the sympathy is expressed for Mrs. Lawson and the large family who are left to mourn his large family who are left to mourn his The board, then adjourned

> Cured Weak Back for 25 Cents For two years I was dosed, pilled, and plastered for weak back, scalding urme

> and constipation, without benefit. One

lieved, three boxes cured, K. J. Smith. Toronto. One pill a dose, price 25 cents. SEALING INVESTIGATION. Yesterday afternoon Capt. Raynor

continuing his evidence before the Behring Sea Claims Commission, valued Ada in 1887 at Victoria at about Monday afternoon from the family residence where services will be held.

| Monday afternoon from the family residence where services will be held. | Was put and carried that Mr. G. Watson, the plumbing and sewerage inspection view and with some effect, since acting on behalf of Messrs. Liebe & Co., tor be asked to send in a report to the meeting of the city council on Monday meeting of the city council on Monday evening as to the number of connections attention of the Washington authority of the same dispatch states that Mr. of San Francisco, he bought the Ada, result, the construction of a railway which was then called the James Ham trom the coast to Cariboo at a capital attention of the Washington authority in the fall of 1889 at Section 1889, at Sectio yet to be made with the sewers already ties. It is upon such representations as attle for \$4500. In the fall of 1887, a short time prove a profitable undertaklaid and why they have as yet not been these that the British government will be said, she would would be worth ing. Captain J. D. Warren said that he shown to be so very profitable, why do

American citizen, Witness, however, guarantee? The question is a reason-dill not remember Mr. Boscowitz ever able one and deserves some considerastating that he was.

port from Martin Atkins, United States government guarantee, or why when marshal at Sitka, to the Attorney-Gen-eral of the United States, saying that after Conf-deration an Imperial guar the owners of the seized schooners had antee was deemed necessary. But to said that the appraisements made were there is a perfectly valid reason. When build up the system because it makes pure, rich blood, and pure blood is the basis of good health. In cold weather

10:30 this morning.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

B. C. RAILWAY POLICY.

FIFTH LETTER.

To the Editor: Probably the preferable plan for the extension of direct aid to the proposed railway would be by guaranteeing the bonds of the company. years after the first shovelful of earth If I remember aright the proposal becation in the Leader a few days since, of a groundless rumor that Mrs. L. H. Jenns, a daughter of Col. Landes, had bearing 4 per cent. interest for a period construction, would be sufficient to of 25 years. I assume that a similar yield, at a tax of less than one per cent guarantee would enable a company to more than the interest apon the profinance the proposed 232 miles. That is Estimated cost of 232 miles. \$7,281,000

Dominion subsidy 1,484,800 Balance to be provided..... \$5,796,200 One half of whole cost unguaranteed..... 3,645,500

Owing to a clerical error in my last letter the Dominion subsidy was stated a little too low and the provincial guarantee correspondingly too high.

directly from a revenue standpoint.

In this letter I have not attempted to do more than suggest the line along which the question of provincial aid

sible charge upon the revenue of the prowhich is more than \$200,000 in excess of the estimates. The road would have to earn the whole interest upon this sum there having been 34 admitted during before the province would be freed from the past month, 28 being treated and its responsibility under its guarantee. It may be that to enable the company to finance its unguaranteed bonds they would have to be made a first charge upon its land subsidy and railway. At least let us consider the case from this standpoint. Hence until the company was in possession of net earnings, that is, earnings above operating expenses, to the amount of \$145,820 per annum, supposing its unguaranteed bonds to be

4 per cent. The province would have to provide the interest upon the guaranteed onds. In other words, just as soon as the net earnings of the company began to exceed \$628 per mile per annum the charge on the public revenue on account of the guarantee would begin to be reduced, and before the net earnings per mile had quite reached \$1,000 per mile would be entirely extinguished. I shall endeavor to procure some statistics bearing upon the probable earnings of such a road; but in the meantime it may be well to point out that to realize \$1,000 net earning per mile, the gross earnings of the road would have to be only about \$2,500 per mile. It may be interesting to point out that during the last six years the Northern Pacific has averaged net earnings of upwards of \$1,800 per mile. Probably the earnings of the Spokane & Northern would cast some light upon the probable earnings of the proj ed road. Among the sources from which. traffic would be drawn would be ore shipments. In view of the known mineral wealth of Alberni, Texada and Cariand the variety of ores found in those localities, it seems probable that among the enterprises of the near future-will be the erection of extensive smelting. and reduction works at some point on the coast. There can be no doubt that the mineralized mountains of the great interior will furnish an immense am of freight for a railway, especially for the only road that could carry them to a point where they could be mixed with other ores. But it can hardly be necessary to make any argument to show that, whatever might be the immediate

charge not exceeding \$6,000,000 would in

Some may say: If this project can be always supposed J. Boscowitz to be an not capitalists undertake it without any stating that he was.

It might be answered by asking Mr. Dickinson then submitted a re- why the Canadian Pacific needed a it is equally necessary to keep up the health tone because the body is subject to greater exposure and more hable to disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the and Mr. Peters objecting.

An adjournment was then taken until ist who undertakes to raise the money, may be perfectly satisfied that the en-The commission continued its sitting terprise into which it is to be put will this morning, when the commissioners decided to allow the correspondence in reference to the appraisement made at Sitka, submitted by the United States he puts the bands on the market, to be counsel, to be put in.

struction of such a railway would be many times greater than the amount of the guarantee. The value of taxable property at the inland terminus of the road, that is supposing it to end at Quesnelle, would, within two years, far exceed the sum of two and a-quarter midions. I do not believe it at all extravagant to suggest that within five was thrown on the proposed railway, the increase in taxable property, that posed guarantee. I use this only as an illustration, and it will be better to consider in a separate letter the nev sources of revenue which would be available after the construction of the proposed railway; for the present it sufficient to say that the suggested guarantee will not under any circumstances be likely to entail any considerable burden upon the revenue at least Balance to be guaranteed ... \$2,150,700 for more than a brief period, but that Owing to a clerical error in my last if it did, the policy would be profitable

The province would thus be asked ought to be regarded, to give the gen-to guarante the interest at 4 per cent. on eral consideration applicable to such a \$2.150,700. This would entail a post matter. I aim at showing that the case is one that admits of such treatment as will secure the construction of the vince of \$85,028.00 per annum. Let us assume that in addition to the Dominion serious responsibility on the part of the subsidy the road costs \$6,000,000, province. I do not advance the details given above as the best that can be devised; but give them only to show that the project is not one beyond the ability of the province. CHAS. H. LUGRIN.

POLICE AS PROSECUTORS.

They Manufacture Evidence to Try to

Convict a Prisoner.

Chicago, Jan. 9 .- Judge Tuthill's court, in the criminal court building, was the scene yesterday morning of as dramatic and thrilling an incident as ever graced the footboards of any theatre. The attorney of a prisoner at the bar before whom the gates of a penitentiary yawned, had staked the fate of his client on two revolver cartridges, and the test, which resulted in the man's freedom, was conducted amidst the most breathless interest, not only on the part of the prisoner, but also of the officials of the court and the spectators who crowded the rooms. There were other sensational features in the proceedings, not the least was the scoring of the police by Judge Tuthill for persecut-ing a man simply because he had been unfortunate enough to have served a term in the penitentiary. ward Murray, alias Charles McGuire was before the court charged with astober Murray was arrested together with Michael Shevlin, but the police charge, only after a desperate struggle, during

"He placed his gun against my stomach and pulled the trigger," Bullis testi-fied, "and when it failed to go off he turned it against my head and again pulled the trigger, but it did not go off." Two cartridges, with such indenta-tions, it was charged, as would have been produced by the hammer of the revolver striking against them were then introduced in evidence, together with other testimony going to show that Murray was a thoroughly bad man.

Murray declared that he had made no effort whatever to shoot Bullis. He was trying to throw the revolver away, he said, so as to escape the charge of carrying concealed weapons. He carried the pistol simply to protect his own lifeas Inspector Shea had given orders to his men to kill him on sight.

Then it was that Attorney Wade, for the prisoner, declared with great emphasis that the two cartridges in evidence had never been struck by the hammer of a revolver, as charged by the complaining witnesses.

"Your honor, so certain am I of the truth of what I say, that I am willing to stake the fate of my client upon it. Let an officer of this court take his revolver and pull the trigger upon the two indented cartridges, and if they fail to explode the first time, I will agree that my client shall go to the penitentiary. and will utter no word of protest." Judge Tuthill took a moment to consider the startling proposition, and then, evidently impressed with its fairness, ordered Court Bailiff Latis to make the

Latis took the revolver to the window exploded the cartridges without the ge Tuthill animadverted rather sev y upon the treatment of the defend-

for a sick headache, billomeness ation, pain in the side and all lides. Uniter's Little Liver Pills.

"My boy was all crippled up and suf-H. Wells, of Chesley, Unt. He so had a touch of diabetes. The doc-ors could do lan no good, but Dr.

COTENAYRAIL

Manitoba & Northern Paci a Charter to Build The Crow's Nest Pass.

William Van Horne Telling His Story to M ter of Railways.

Columbia & Kootenay W.11 a Charter to Build a Lin Nelson to Hope.

Statement of Revenue and ture for bix Months-Service Examination

Ottawa, Jan. 9. (Special)—toba and Northern Pacific Rai pany will apply at the next a charter for the building of a a point on the Northern Manitoba railway near Belmo bridge, thence through the Cr Pass to a point on the Pacific the international boundary.

The Columbia & Kootena tion company will apply at session of parliament for an tend its railway from neathence easterly to Queen's Bo easterly and southerly to some Kootenay lake and westerly erly from Robson to the mathe Canadian Pacific near Ho Valley, and to apply to the sions the provisions of the and provincial acts respecting

The Trail Creek and Colum way Company will apply at session for an act to constru way from its terminus near mines on the Columbia rive the international boundary iunction with Kootenay r westerly to a point on Kettle of the international boundary Sir William Van Horne President Shaughnessy, of t were here to-day with Hon. It is said they are discussing

Nest Pass railway. Sir Oliver Mowat reporte eabinet to-day in favor of c the death sentence on Michael nan, who murdered John banker of Barrie. Brennan He has escaped the gallows spend his remaining days in tentiary. The statement of revenue and

ture appears in to-day's Canada The revenue for the six mont Dec. 31st last on account of th dated fund was \$17,412,000 with \$17,621,000 for the same 1895, or a decrease of \$219,000 present fiscal year. The decre the customs department entire month's returns, however, show customs receipts are again bud nstoms receipes the previous og as large as the previous and the aggregate revenue for is in excess of 1895 by \$350, total expenditure for the six me \$350,000 greater than last omitting the special expensions, it is \$160,000 less. The penditure is \$169,000 less tha same period in previous years public debt was reduced by \$3 The candidates who have civil service examinations are: Frank Armstrong, Mary Walter Winsby, Wm. M. We E. Watkins. At Vancouver Westley A. Blair, Benjami Percy R. Peele, Walter Willi E. O'Connor. In optional sub amin Lister passed at Vanc

book-keeping. The name of a new min seeking incorporation is "Th dated Cariboo Hydraulic Min The government tariff com conclude its itinerary with ing sittings: Quebec, Monday 18; Halifax, 21 and 22; St and 26 The Postmaster-General

templation a radical change railway mail clerks. It is p constitute them members of service of the postoffice with a permanent head This alteration in their status ed as being more in consonan responsibilities of their post that which they now occupy Armstrong, of Toronto division ken of as head of the new br: Veterinary Inspector Each the reports of losses among the the Northwest ranches has be exaggerated. Mild weather vails and the cattle find plent on the ranges. Mr. Windsor, of Steveston,

a conference with Commission respecting the Salmon fisheries. The election in South Brant place on February 4th.

IRELAND'S TAXES Hon. Arthur J. Balfour Ad Mass Meeting at Manch

Manchester, Jan. 9.-The R Arthur J. Balfour, Conservati in the house of commons, ad mass meeting here to-day, co ing his constituents upon change in the face of public af he addressed them on the sa 1896, when the heart of eve of the Empire was filled with the unexpected trouble whi "twinkling of an eye, had country from every quarter—th States, the Transyaal and Ger Continuing, Mr. Balfour said glad to say that the clouds are

Referring to the insinuation rish political prisoners were return for Irish support of the Mr. Balfour said that the member of the cabinet had been matter was the statement of S aci Hicks-Beach, chancellor of chequer, announcing their inte

ring to the recent repor cial relations between B and Ireland, Mr. Balfour