Description of the Commodious Steam er Recently Purchased by the C.P.N. Co.

A Thoroughly Fquipped and Well Appointed Vessel-Her Past Career.

(Special Halifax Correspondence of the COLONIST.)

The steamer St. Pierre was built eleven years ago by the Burrill-Johnson Iron Company, of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, that firm not only constructing the hull Johnston; G. Chap., J. C. Smith; G. Sec., J. J. Johnston; G. Treas., W. J. Hogg; G. turn to the first position—being decided

THE PYTHIAN ANNIVERSARY. Parade in Celebration of It-The Rebekah Lodges Active-Odd Fellows' Banquet.

versary of the institution of Pythianism and to mark the event the Uniform Rank will hold a parade. The Rathbone Sisters celebrate the day by giving a social and dance to their friends and the members of the Pythian order.

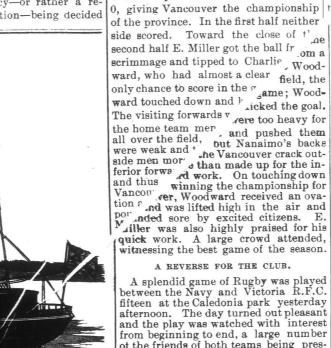
The Grand Council of R.T. of T. of British Columbia, who held their annual meeting at Westminster during the week, decided on Victoria as the meeting place for next year. The reports showed that the order had made

WAIVES EXTRADITION. | VANCOUVER'S VICTORY.

Wednesday, January 19, is the anni- Abert Munzenmayer Returns to His Yesterday's Championship Battle in Original Line of Action and Leaves for (alifornia.

> His Victim Very Seriously Wounded Golfers Make Close Scores at the - Something About Mr. John stieglitz

There was another large surprise in VANCOUVER, Feb. 8.—(Special)—The good progress during the past twelve the case of the People of the State of championship Rugby football match to-



A splendid game of Rugby was played between the Navy and Victoria R.F.C. fifteen at the Caledonia park yesterday fternoon. The day turned out pleasant and the play was watched with interest from beginning to end, a large number of the friends of both teams being present. Although the game throughout was fast, it was from the start decidedly in favor of the Navy, whose combination ticularize would mean to give each member of the winning team credit, for all played well—particularly the backs. Co. Shuter scored in the second half, leaving the match as it ultimately resulted, and rigging of the steamer, but building auditor, A. B. Fraser; G. Med. R., Dr. upon by the prisoner after a short chat Navy. For Victoria, Schofield made

the Rugby Series Lost

By Nanaimo.

Oak Bay Tournament-The

day between Vancouver and Nanaimo

was won by the former on a score of 5 to

Chess Competition.

that everything was ready for the trial close with a vote of thanks to the Misses Pemberton, through whose efforts the Cassidy, for Coy (appellant). to proceed.

Then Munzenmayer supplied his surtournament was brought about, and who

kindly provided the prizes.						
THE RESULTS.						
S. Hep. R't.						
Mrs. W. A. Ward	71	S.	71	Tied for		
Miss Eva Loewen	87	16	71	1st prize.		
Miss Pooley	77	4	73			
Miss M. Dunsmuir) Mr. B. H. T. Drake	98	25	73	Tied for 2nd prize		
Miss O'Reilly	98	25	73			
Mrs. Bramsden	88	9	79	Tied for		
Miss M. Drake	93	14	79	3rd prize.		
The scores of the other competitors						

ranged from 80 to 102. The ties will be played off during the week, and the winning competitors are requested to for-

BASEBALL

A STANDING ADVERTISEMENT.

Chas. C. Campbell, familiarly known constituted Friday's surprise in the case, Deputy Sheriff White says that he is a captain the Seattle professional baseconveyancer and notary who has on sev- ball team this season. He made a eral occasions made himself unnecessar- great record in the international league ily conspicuous in the case, and who be- when Toronto, Hamilton, London, Defore the letter incident developed had troit, Syracuse, and Rochester were attracted the attention of the police to battling for honors. Campau was under himself in connection with a transfer of Leadley's management in Detroit, and Munzenmayer's property to the prison- it speaks well for Campau to find him

Thos. Donovan is another crack playarisen as to the genuineness of Munzen-mayer's signature on the deeds, he being "White Wings." Donovan is a heavy

One fact hould not be lost sight of by a severe sentence. John R. Perkins, the securing of the franchise for this city victim, is still hovering between life and | means that Victoria will be well adverdeath, the bullet not yet having been tised through the States and Canada, located. The lung was pierced by the but more especially in the league cities missile and whether or not temporary of Portland. Tacoma and Seattle, Vic- at Waitt's music store last evening are relief is obtained by the sufferer his life toria will be heard of to the exclusion to be the rewards of the singing compe-

CHESS.

Appended is the score to date in the tourney of the Victoria Chess Club now

	Won.	Lost
C. Schwengers	15	0-
B. Schwengers	15	4
C. E. Clarke		5
B. Williams		5
R. H. Johnston	8	4
Capt. Michell	12	8
P. Goepel	9	8
T. Lawrie	2	9
W. Scowcroft	4	10
B. Goward	4	10
P. T. Johnston	8	14
C. D. Ayton	2	5
J. Sterling Floyd	1	9
H. Kemp	0	8
P. Wollaston	31/2	61
J. Earsman,	0	4

THE CITY.

GEORGE INGRAM WILSON and A. E Shelton have been appointed members of the licensing board of Vancouver sity.

THE County court case of Mars hall v Walkley, King & Casey was concluded yesterday, Mr. Justice Dr ake giving judgment for the defendant

The members of the teer Fire Co. are making preparations for a first-class social and concert at their concert at their cosy little hall ne A Thursday evening. YESTERDAY Ar. A. M. Johnson of Nel-

son, who recently passed his examination for admission to the bar, was presented to Rodwell the Full court by Mr. E. V. Bodwe' A. He will practise at Nelson.

be discussed at a meeting of the trustees | For many years a most efficient and pains-Counterfeit shilling pieces of the date

lent one, but is detected from the fact

> programme at the Temperance hall. REPRESENTATIONS are being made to the Postmaster General, looking to the establishment of more frequent mail

communication between this city and Metchosin. A weekly service is at present provided, and the petition of the residents of the district chiefly interested, which has just been forwarded to Ottawa, asks that this be made semi-weekly.

John Philip Shann, a native of Leeds, Eng., and a gentleman well known and much esteemed in this city, of which he had for several years been a resident, died yesterday after a lingering and painful illness. The deceased was 46 years of work at times was very clever. To par- age, and since coming to Victoria had held an important position on the mechanical staff of the Albion Iron Works

> THE residence of Mr. L. Arthur, 41 Frederick street, was the scene on Friday evening of the first social given in connection with the recently established Congregational church, of which Rev. Jonas Bushell is pastor. Several hours were most enjoyably passed by those attending, and as a result of the entertainment a considerable sum was realized toward the purchase of a communion service for the church. Jonas Bushell is pastor. Several hours service for the church.

day morning, and it was decided to proceed with the case immediately, the object of the adjournment obtained Friday having been attained when the California contingent reached Victoria. Chief Justice Davie consented to hold court even if it was Saturday afternoon, of the players on various parts of the central court and our some states and the arrangement of the newly added-to club house, which in the newly added-to club house, which is the court adjourned the consideration the granting of a court adjourned the court adjourned the consideration the granting of a court adjourned the provide the court adjourned the court adjourned the court adjourned the provide the court adjourned the court adjourned the court adjourned the court adjourned the court adjourn court even if it was Saturday afternoon, of the players on various parts of the acter of the new evidence. Mr. A. J. and the prosecution finally announced links, and the meeting was brought to a that everything was ready for the trial close with a vote of thanks to the Misses for Atkins (respondent); Mr. Robert

> after 3 o'clock, but since leaving this most efficient officer, attentive to his duties place no trace of him can be found. The police endeavored to locate the boy! last night, but without success. When he left home the child wore a pink over magistrate for preliminary hearing on Monhe left home the child work a part and red day.
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> MESSRS. Barnes, of Ashcroft, Allen, of Bridge Creek, Earl, of Lytton, and F. W. der of the sum can be made up on the in-Foster, of Clinton, formed a deputation surance policies which Mr. Warwick has of representative Caribooites, Friday waited upon Hon. G. B. Martin, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, with reference to the contemplated operation of traction engines on the Cari- Atkinson, a resident of Washington boo road. The deputation were intro-state, have just completed the organizaduced by Hon. Mr. Martin to the other tion of the Union Logging Co., of Vanmembers of the government, and the couver, and have secured its incorporasubject was discussed in all its bearings tion with a capital stock of \$15,000. with the executive, the promise being given the delegation that their views would be given careful consideration.

> and the array of talent on the pro- since he gave such unmistakeable evigramme should assure a full house. dence of dementia, been detained at po-Among those assisting Madame Laird are Mr. Clement Rowlands and Mrs. Rowlands, Mr. W. Ralph Higgins, the choir of St. Andrew's church, the Citheras, Misses Dobeson, McNiff and Munsey; Mr. E. A. Wolff, L.C.M., violinist, and Mr. Ernest Pratt. The latter gentleman who possesses a very fine tenor voice will make his debut before a Victoria audience in the "Creole Love Song." The concert is under the patronage of Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Dewdney.

Two gold medals placed on exhibition New York and Michigan. The baseball are to be the judges, each person present and F. Shakespeare. games here on Saturdays and holiday having the right to mark a ballot for the dates are sure to attract crowds from Se- vocalist of his or her choice. Besides attle and Tacoma, and Victoria may the solo efforts of the contestants, there will be a miscellaneous musical programme, including some good choruses.

> 5 teet 3 inches in height, 30 years of age and weighs 110 pounds. She has dark hair, pale complexion and grey-blue when last seen was wearing a rough brown serge dress, reddish tinge, with large sleeves; Astrachan cape and a small felt Fedora hat, turned up on The men were all safely aroused and all both sides.

Charles Warwick, Government Agent at Westminster, Arrested on a Serious Charge.

He Confesses That Over Seven Thousand Dollars of Public Money Is Not Forthcomiug.

Charles Warwick, the provincial government agent at Westminster, is lying under arrest in Victoria jail charged with steal-The memorial of the public school ing a large sum of public money. The sachers to the school board in regard to the reduction of salaries will probably to the people who knew Mr. Warwick best. to be held on Wednesday evening next. taking official, he had gained the respect and confidence of all with whom he came in contact, and it is hard to imagine of 1856 are now very numerously in cir-culation. The counterfeit is an excel-him charged with such a serious breach of trust. Yet by his own confession short in his accounts by some \$7,500 A couple of days ago a telegram from

be well worn, whereas the counterfeit is bright and clear cut.

A couple of days ago a telegram from Mr. Warwick to the Premier stated that he would be down on some important business on Friday. That evening Mr. Warwick arrived from Westminster and acknowledged to the Premier that he was short in his accounts by some \$7.50 Brokens and acknowledged to the Premier that he was short in his accounts by some \$7.50 Brokens. the home team mer and pushed them all over the field, out Nanaimo's backs were weak and he Vancouver crack outside men mor than made up for the inferior forws. The weekly concert in the Y.M.C.A.

The weekly concert in the Y.M.C.A. wick arrived from Westminster and action of the inferior forws. The weekly concert at Temper-short in his accounts by some \$7,500. Brokendering forward and had come. ferior forws dwork. On touching down and thus winning the championship for Vancouver, Woodward received an ovaovernment. He wanted to make restitu tion; but he had no ready money available though he had some life insurance policies upon which something could be realized and the remainder of the missing sum he offered to make up by having an amount kept back from his salary.

The Premier and the other members of the contract the premier and the other members of the contract the co

the government, though pained at the unhappy position of one who for years had been a trusted servant, felt it to be their duty to see that the law was carried out. The case was placed in the hands of Superintendent Hussey, and on Friday evening Mr. Warwick was quietly arrested at the Angel hotel and sent out to the provincia jail. The warrant states that on or about February 1 "Charles Warwick of Westminster, being then employed in the service of the government of the province of British Columbia, and being then and there by virtue of the said employment in possessio of a certain sum of money to the amount of \$7,500, did unlawfully steal the said

money."
From what can be learned it would appear that Mr. Warwick had been interested in some real estate in Westminster, and the dull times had seriously impaired its value and embarrassed him financially. in the course of his duty as government

rerkins and J. E. Rogers—arrived as expected by the City of Kingston yesterday morning, and it was decided to proceed with the case immediately, the object of the adjournment obtained Friday having been attained when the California continued.

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One of Mr. Warwick's friends said yester-day that part of his misfortune was the result of his good nature, that he had helped LITTLE Walter Lawry, a child only four years of age, whose parents reside at No. 13 Humboldt street, disappeared from his home yesterday. The little fellow was playing with other children on Capt. Dan. McIntosh's floating wharf, near James Bay bridge, shortly after 3 o'clock, but since leaving this most efficient officer, attentive to his duties

An audit of the books and accounts of Mr. Warwick's office has been ordered, and

for they hold bonds of the Guarantee Co. on Mr. Warwick for \$5,000, and the remainoffered to make over to them.

MESSRS. DANIEL McIntire and F. D. McIntire, of Vancouver, and George E.

GEORGE RILEY, the member of the Umatilla's crew who attempted to commit suicide last Sunday by jumping into MADAME LAIRD'S concert takes place the water from the outer wharf, was yesat Institute hall on Tuesday evening, terday returned to the ship. He has lice headquarters "for safe keeping."

MR. G. W. A. Lange of this city ves terday received a telegram informing him of the sudden death at St. Louis, Missouri, of his son Dr. W. G. Lange, a dentist practising there. The deceased left Victorla in 1886, up to which time he had been employed with his father in the jewellery business. The cause of death was heart failure.

THE very large attendance at the funeral of the late Mrs. John Haggerty vesterday showed in what high esteem she was held by all who in life had enjoyed her acquaintance. Her many acts must be very much shortened by his of other B. C. cities. Professional tition at the Metropolitan Methodist of kindness to the sick and her large-terrible experience.

baseball, though new here, is no stranger church on Wednesday evening next. hearted charity to the poor and afflicted to Canada. Toronto, Hamilton, London They are decidedly pretty in design and gained her scores of friends who sinand Guelph have maintained strong finish, and apart from the distinction at- cerely grieve for her loss. The funeral clubs in the past, and Torontois again in tached to the victory will be well worth services were conducted at the house by the Eastern National League. Toronto winning. There are now five entries in Rev. Dr. Campbell, and the pall-bearers is alive to the advantage it receives each class—bass and soprano, and there were Messrs. John Nicholles, J. Stuart through its baseball team playing all may be more for the competition is open Yates, D. E. Campbell, A. Lindsay, C. season through the neighboring states of to all who care to enter. The audience E. Rénouf, H. R. Ella, D. W. Watson

> THE St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society held a largely attended meeting last evening, when Mr. Lyman P. Duff was received as a member. Reports from various committees were presented A REWARD of \$100 has been offered by A committee was appointed to consider A. B. Cody, of Tacoma, for any information as to the present whereabouts of his and by-laws of the society. A vote of wife, for whom the police of Washington | condolence was extended to Mr. James and Oregon have been searching vainly Wilson and family in their bereavement for a fortnight past. She wandered by the demise of a loving wife and mother away from her home while in a fit of de- A most cordial invitation was extended mentia induced by illness, and fear is to the president, members and their lady entertained that she has committed sui- friends to a social at home to be held cide. Here is the description of the un- during the present month. The society fortunate lady that has been furnished extended its thanks to Mr. A. Tolmie for the Victoria police: Mrs. A. B. Cody is his donation of a valuable Scottish picture.

> > QUEBEC, Feb. 4.-Fire broke out in the shed of the Beauport asylum this morning. The flames caught the main building, but were soon under control. escaped.

STEAMER "ST. PIERRE,"

As she lay at Yarmouth, N.S., where she was built by the Burrill-Johnson Iron Co.

and rigging of the steamer, but building her engines and boilers and fitting her out for sea. Her hull is of wood, the durable materials which enter into its construction being white eak, hackmatack, pitch pine and juniper. The St. Pierre's keel length is 154 feet, the length over all being 163 feet. She has nut. The vessel is rigged as a topsail ter Ericshon. schooner; her engines are 90 horse power A new Rebekah lodge is to be insti-

Cape Breton, and the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, off the coast of Newfoundland. Those islands, which are the headquarters of a large French fishing business, are all that France refishing business, are all that France retains of her North American possessions which once included much of the East-

ern part of this continent. The St. Pierre's predecessor on this St. Pierre was put on. For nine years the St. Pierre carried the mails and drew the subsidy from France. Two years and St. Pierre to build a steamer for the route, sailing under the tri-color, and France immediately withdrew the subsidy from the St. Pierre and gave it to the new French boat-the Pro Patria.

commanded by Captain Denis. Since losing the French contract the St. Pierre has been engaged in various enterprises. Most of the time she has spent on the route between Halifax and the southern shore of Newfoundland to Placentia. Going and coming the

steamer had nineteen ports of call.

This winter the St. Pierre has been relieving the steamer Prince Rupert on the Bay of Fundy route, between Annapolis, N.S., and the city of St. John, N.B. The Prince Rupert is the steamer which was built for the Canadian Pacific railway for service on the British Columbian coast. She was built on the Clyde and had started on her voyage to the Pacific, but was recalled when she reached the Canary islands, and was sold to the Dominion Atlantic Railway Company, for service on the Bay of

Fundy route. It is a good omen for the St. Pierre's success in her new sphere of usefulness on the great Pacific that on the Atlantic ocean and on the rough and rocky coast where she has been engaged for eleven years nothing approaching an accident has entered into her history. There are two reasons for this. The first is that she was thoroughly well built by the Burrill-Johnson Company, who have kindly furnished the Colonist with the steamer as she lay at Yarmouth after leaving the stocks eleven years ago. The second reason for he immunity from accident is that Captain Argrave is a careful commander who took no risks, but who generally kept

his steamer pretty well on time. The St. Pierre has a white figurehead, consisting of busts of St. Peter. Captain Argrave humorously says that the before the denial, and that on the starboard bow his appearance after the cock

It will be remembered that Captain Sears recently left Victoria for the lower provinces to bring the new vessel round Cape Horn.

MONTREAL, Feb. 4.—The Island City Paint and Varnish works on St. Patrick street was destroyed by fire last ation of the township of Langley .- Mr. night. The building was valued at \$20,-000 and the stock at \$60,000, on which there was \$25,000 insurance.

TORONTO, Feb. 4.—Archbishop Walsh's private secretary denies that the Archbishop will issue a letter on the school question. He says he will add nothing act."-Mr. Eberts. to what he has already said on the matter.

length over all being 163 feet. She has a beam breadth of 27 feet 6 inches, and her depth of 'hold is 17 feet 2 inches. The St. Pierre was built for the freight and passenger trade. She has accommodation for thirty solon passengers and letter for the Ridge lodge last Monday installed the following officers for the present quarter: C.T., Brother Netherby; V.T., Sister Hull; chaplain, Bro. Hooper; treasurer, Bro. Hull; secretary, Bro. Thompson; A.S., Bro. Townsend; Bro. Thompson; A.S., Bro. Townsend; dation for thirty saloon passengers, and F.S., Bro. Jameson; P.C.T., Sister has cargo room for 3,000 barrels. The Brown; S.J.T., Bro. Dr. L. Hall; M., saleon is finished in oak, ash and wal- Bro. Clack; Sen., Bro. Ford; D.M., Sis-

nominal, and she can attain a speed of twelve knots an hour.

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The steamer was built for a Halifaz Master pays official visits to Vancouver company which had the contract for carrying the mails between Halifax, via

Wallace hall, and expect a large turnout of members next Wednesday even-

ing. route was the steamer George Shattuck, which had earned the subsidy from France for three or four years ere the regular business. Fernwood lodge's report for the year showed that the funds of the lodge had increased for the year. The provincial and deputy grand masters ago a company was organized in Paris officially visit Fernwood lodge this week. The British Columbia Circle No. 118, Companions of the Forest, will hold their regular meeting to-morrow evening in Foresters' hall at 8 o'clock.

The Daughters of England held their regular meeting on Thursday evening last in the Daughters of England hall The following officers for the year were installed: W. P. pres., Sister Gladding; W. pres., Sister Dow; W. vice-pres., Sister Pearce; W. chap., Sister Nute; W.S., Sister Iredale; W.T., Sister W.S., Sister Iredale; W.T., Siste Wolffe; I.G., Sister E. Gladding; O.G. Bro. Smith: 1st guile, Sister Smith 2nd guide, Sister Bull; 3rd guide, Sister Grimason; 4th guide, Sister McGraw; 5th guide, Sister Hocd; 6th guide, Sister Skelton. Dr. Crompton was appointed

the society's surgeon. Columbia lodge, No. 2, I.O.O.F., conferred the second degree on Wednesday evening, and will have work in the third degree next meeting.

The highest lodge of the C.O.O.F. or der was formed last night at the Odd Fellows' hall. It is Royal Purple Victoria Encampment, No. 4, and no one is eligible for membership unless he possesses the qualification of being a past grand officer. The officers were chosen last night and are: Ancient grand master, W. J. Dwyer; N.G.M., J. Tagg; G.M., J. J. Walsh; grand scribe, W. Fullerton; G.W., D. Cooper; G.C., G.

LEGISLATIVE BUSINESS.

W. Carter; G.T., H. Firth.

How to Discourage Claim-Jumping-Notice Given of Several Government

Claim-jumping has been engaging the attention of the legislative committee on

to determine. Several government bills have been placed on the order paper for next week. They are as follows:

To repeal "An act to aid the developact,-Col. Baker.

To further amend the "Supreme court act."-Mr. Eberts. For the relief of the municipal corpor Eberts. To further amend the

act."-Mr. Turner. To further amend the "Assessment act" and amending acts.—Mr. Turner.
To further amend the "Fire insurance surveyor for Lloyds' he made an exact " and amending acts .- Mr. Turner. policy act."—Mr. Eberts. To further amend

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ready to go back to California. Mrs. Munzenmayer advised this course, he Munzenmayer reaffirmed his desire to

waive extradition, and the Chief Justice accordingly released him from the custody of the Victoria police and handed him into that of the Oakland officer, who left with him for home by last night's Rosalie. Mrs. Munzenmayer accompanies her husband back to California; the three witnesses in the case who have ward their scores to the secretary. had their long trip for nothing, will return by the direct steamer City of Puebla on Wednesday.
Discussing Mr. John Steiglitz, whose

prise. He had come to the conclusion,

he said, that fighting extradition as his lawyer had advised would only compli-

cate and delay matters unnecessarily, and he therefore proposed to waive all

formalities and return with Deputy

Sheriff White as soon as that officer was

remarkable letter to Chief Justice Davie er's sister-in-law. The papers in con-nection with this transfer were prepared for this season. by Stieglitz, and doubts have recently mayer's signature on the deeds, he being alleged to have left California several hitter and grand outfielder. Both Cam-

days before the papers were executed.

As to the shooting, Mr. White says friends everywhere. hat a clear case has been made out, and Munzenmayer will undoubtedly receive the Victoria public, and that is the

THE "C. F. FUNK" STORMBEATEN. The barkentine C. F. Funk, bound rom Departure Bay for Honolulu with a cargo of coal, put into San Francisco on Wednesday afternoon in distress. The mining, at several of their meetings. Funk left Departure Bay January 27. There appears to be but one opinion as and twenty-four hours later was caught to the advisability of having legislation in one of the heaviest storms that she to discourage this practice, but just how ever encountered. The ship plunged figure on the port bow shows the apostle to provide against it is a difficult matter into heavy cross-seas, which swept her count on American visitors all summer. decks, keeping her constantly under water. It was impossible to maintain a footing on deck, and the crew were obliged to take to the rigging. On the evening of January 31, just as it was turning dark, the storm was at its worst. ment of quartz mines" and amending The fore and maintopmast went by the in progress, after five weeks play: board, and the crew were compelled to work for forty-eight hours without rest to clear away the wreckage, repair the damage and rig up as much sail as the barkentine could carry. The captain finally determined to run for San Fran-

cisco, which he finally made. D. Cartmel returned from Tacoma on amination of the machinery of the steamship Strathnevis and found it in excellent condition, there being no excuse for the reports circulated when she last went to sea.

PROGRESS OF THE TOURNEY.

Seven Cents Per Than in 1878

Development of trial Life-Sup Food Req

[From Our Ow OTTAWA, Feb. 1. speech vesterday public interest man many years past. for days previous Budget, Ottawa we manufacturers and ferent parts of Can ious to know, at the ment, how their bus to be affected by t was in the early da policy, and when thad only been in cotime. This year no expected and conse less interest in the B year the revenue ran diture to the amount Finance Minister exp a slight re-adjustr duties, that the eq duties, that the eq revenue and expend stored, and althoug the current fiscal to run, and it is impo forecast the financ country, yet Mr. Fos fairly entitled to prog results of the past a the revenue and exp the revenue and exp about thirty-seven m words, that they w each other. With re of last year he point sum of \$4,153,000, \$2

WENT TO THE S so that the net defici \$2,151,000. However at the higher figure of \$5,364,207 for the t this there had been a people in the past y \$5,475,000. In other ernment had not relithe sugar tax, the def would have been wip stantial surplus left ernmended the bouse to reminded the house to f hard times and bus the past five years net deficit of \$1,617,93 Grit regime the net de \$5,491,314. The go claim credit for the fac past five years, with or one and a half milli mitted to the people 1

Mr. Foster proceeded t crease in the dept, po average increase for th had been \$2,590,214 during the same period expended on public canals, the Intercolor Canadian Pacific railwa \$16,992,**3**01, which mor addition to the debt. interest on the deb the population was \$1 last year it was \$1.83, t less heavy by just 7 ce the population. Then ister referred to a matt greatest interest to th the country. Three of if anyone had suggest militia, rural as well talions, should be determined he would have been as lacking in wisdom land's jingo message this, and now from country to the other t demand for better arm and the improvement of the country. The ame be spent on these object to capital account, as it fair that posterity shou of the money which is now, but which is to years to come. Mr. H any desire on the par ment to provoke friction States. The interests however, demanded that taken to defend our country. We have he country and institut worthy of the sternest fence that can be give government and parli

BE DOING THE to the great trust rep they refused or neglecte hands of our citizens at resistance to any arme it unfortunately to combelieved the people whether French-spea lish speaking, had victions continually strengthened in the li might call the centrifug this country, in Austr dependencies and colon ain is tending to marsh dependencies of the Em Mother Country—the

and light.

Proceeding, the minimiteresting figures of the the industrial life of the tioning among other industrial street in the industrial stre derful progress in minin umbia. He read a sta the effect of the tariff re səssions ago, these redu ing a million and a h then spoke of the 17 ye Conservative administ had extended lines of with the Mother Countr Indies, with Australas and Japan, and how at and Japan, and how at projects had been Liberals. He belie day of reckoning catry would say the no reason why the polic development of the last should be changed. The son, in his judgment, we policy of reasonable or policy of reasonable p be departed from. the question of Impe