(From THE DAILY COLONIST, November 19.) THE CITY.

JOHN L. RETALLACK'S resignation as a nember of the board of license commis ioners for the city of Kaslo has been Grand Jury Refer to Seme Leading

THE Columbia-Cariboo Gold Mining Co., Ltd. Liability, give notice of removing their head office from Trail to

Advices from San Diego say that H. M. S. Wild Swan arrived there on Tuesday night en route from Esquimalt to England, and next day proceeded on her way. She expected to meet at Coquimbo the two cruisers, Leander and Phaeton. bound for this station.

The third person arrested on suspicion of stealing a calf at Beecher Bay is Henry Fisher, who was yesterday brought before Magistrate Macrae and remanded till the 25th. He was admitted to bail in the sum of \$1,000 himsel and two sureties of \$500 each.

A WELL attended meeting of the W.C. T.U. was held at the Chinese Home yes-terday afternoon, when the report of missions, given at the recent convention by the world's superintendent, was read by Miss Bowes, and a creditable collec-

Ar Nanaimo on Wednesday Mr. George Edwin Norris, eldest son of Mr. George Norris of the Free Press, and Miss Emma Clara Brown, second daughter of Mr. James M. Brown, were united in matrimony by Rev. Canon Good. They left on the morning's train for Victoria them to remain the second second.

On the petition of Robert McRride and others, Hon. J. H. Turner, as ministe of agriculture, in conformity with the Farmers' Institutes and Co-operation Act, authorizes in the British Columbia Gazette the organization of a farmers' institute at Richmond, the first meeting to be held at 1 p.m., on December 18, at

Miss Solburg's first appearance be-fore a Canadian audience on Wednesday in Emmanuel Baptist church school room was an interesting event. Her fine elecutionary powers she displayed showed the result of native talent combined with careful training. Her impersonations were striking, and the was fairly good.

THE Jubilee hospital is at last to b fitted out with electric light, this desira-ble move being made possible by the generosity of the ladies of the Age ciety, who are paying for the wiring and fixtures. Mesers. G. C. Hinton have received the contract for wiring and fixtures, and the work will, it is

As solicitor for the applicants, Mi Herbert E. A. Robertson gives notice o a private bill for a railway from som int at or near Revelstoke by way of e Columbia and Canoe rivers to Tete Jaune Cache, and thence by the Fraser and Parsnip rivers to Dease and Teslin lakes; or from Parsnip river to the northern boundary of the province at a point on the Liard river.

Among the appointments gazetted this week are: George Ratcliffe Naden to be a member of the boards of licensing and commissioners of Greenwood Isaac Hallet to be magistrate of Green wood; James Thompson to be coroner for the county of Nanaimo; Edward El-

were not disappointed. Mrs. Grant was the delegate from the British Columbia W.C.T.U. to the World's and Dominion W.C.T.U. conventions, held in Toronto, Catalogy 22 to 22 and in your windless of the delegate from the British Columbia while. We call attention to the fact that the grand jury in their presented to the present the property of the present that the grand jury in their presented to the present the present that the grand jury in their presented to the present t W.C.T.U. conventions, held in Toronto, October 22 to 29, and is now visiting ons of the province, giving a report of the proceedings at said conven-

CERTIFICATES of incorporation of the following new companies are published in this week's Gazette: Kaslo Rink Co., capital \$3,000, and headquarters a Kaslo, the object being to carry on busi ness as curling and skating rink. The Klondyke Trading & Outfitting Co., Ltd., with a capital of \$50,000, and registered office at Vancouver, will outfit miners and do a general commercial business in connection with the Yukon. The Rothsay Shipping Co., Ltd., with headquarters at Vancouver and capital of \$50,000 will do a general before of \$50,000 will do a general shipping

THE peripatetic philosopher Benjamin THE peripatetic philosopher Benjamin, F. Jones, whose proclivity for carrying hair oil in his trousers pockets aroused the suspicions of the police when booked for vagrancy on Wednesday, was yesterday wheeled before the beak, and in spite of the fact that he stoutly maintained that the unchous compound was tained that the unctuous compound was lawfully bought in Tacoma (regardless of the fact that emblazoned in large letters on the bottle appeared the name and address of a local firm of apothecaries). he was given one month at hard labor. His travelling companion, John Brady, was remanded for two days, with a hint on the side, that it would be a fit and proper thing for him to continue his

THE Skagway News tells of a novel plan which two Portland men have for delivering fresh eggs in Dawson City. These adventurous speculators brough 1,800 dozen eggs to Skagway canned like oysters in hermetically sealed tins eighteen dozen eggs to a can. As far as Skagway the eggs were on ice. The out-fit consisted of four men, twenty-eight dogs and seven sleighs, the front sleigh being constructed with a snow plough in front. The party were to go direct to Linderman as speedily as possible, and there an ice boat is to be constructed, with which the party were to be constructed, with which the party hope to sail to Dawson City on the ice, expecting to reach there in thirty days from the time

AT THE FALL ASSIZES.

Victoria Topics in Their Presentment.

They Express a Hope That Their Representations Will Not Be Ignored.

The trial of John Aitkin, charged with the murder of his father-in-law, George Brown, opened in the assize court yesterday and during the afternoon the grand jury brought in their presentment, a somewhat lengthy one dealing with a number of subjects of special interest to the people of Victoria.

The presentment read as follows: To the Honorable Theodore Davie. Chief

Justice of British Columbia: MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDS -We the Grand Jury now asser oled, present to your Lordship the following report: by Miss Bowes, and a creditable collection was taken up for mission work.

The Waverley Mine, Ltd., of London, England, capital \$100,000, is authorized to carry on business in British Columbia as an extra provincial company. The head office in British Columbia is at Albert Canyon, and John Grant, managing director of the company, is the attorney.

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bined with careful training. Her impersonations were striking, and the audience, despite the inclement weather, was fairly good.

Her impower was obtained. Then, again, we consider the disgraceful condition of the Johnson street ravine, and the connections of osets with box drains, evils that the authorities could instantly put a stop to, were they to use the powers given them by the municipal act.
We are entirely in accord with Your Lordship's views as regards street im-provement, and think it imperative that

means should be taken to apply once more to the people to furnish the funds for this most important work. With the streets and sidewalks in their present condition our town can never be as attractive as it should be, either to inhabitants or new-comers. If this work could be put in hand contemporaneously with the laying of the pipes for all sewer connections, we should no longer see the tearing up of roads which have just been repaired.

We would urge the extreme necessity of the immediate completion of the waterworks at Beaver lake, which have now been so long in an unfinished state, and on which the citizens have expended money with a lavish hand, and have not gallon of water from the new filter beds. Bridges.—We are also of opinion that some definite steps should be taken to place permanent bridges in the city in place of the present old and fast decayfor the county of Nanaimo; Edward Elwell to be a clerk in the office of the government agent, Fort Steele; and Conrad Maurice Tulloch to be a clerk in
the office of the mining recorder at Fort
Steele.

The following is from the Vancouver
News-Advertiser of yesterday: "Mrs.
Gordon Grant, of Victoria, fairly delighted her audience in the First Baptist church on Tuesday evening. Those
who were present expected a treat and
were not disappointed. Mrs. Grant was
the delegate from the British Columbia

Bridges.—We are also of opinion that
some definite steps should be taken to
place permanent bridges in the city in
place of the present old and fast decaying wooden ones, more especially in
view of the extra traffic we are auticipating they will be called upon to bear.
We would also point out that during the
coming year the Dominion government
will, as agreed with the city council last
year, remove the pile bridge at Point
Ellice if a structure of a permanent
nature to connect Esquimalt with Victoria be not commenced in the meanwhile. We call stamption to the fact

1896, recommended that this bridge should be immediately replaced by a permanent structure sufficiently strong o carry any traffic which it might be called upon to bear, and they also strongly recommended that the provincial government should render material assistance towards the cost of the work; this bridge being more than an ordinary connecting link between two streets, it being the means by which one of the principal highways of the country enter the city, with which sentiment and suggestion hitherto unheeded by the authorities, we are most heartily and entirely in accord. For the building of the permanent bridge and the replacing of the other city bridges by permanent ones we believe that the several author-

terrible calamity of the 26th of May, Wharves.—We would also suggest an examination of the wharves along the entire water front of the city. One slip gave away during the Jubilee celebration, and we have reason to believe that others are not as safe as they ought to

avoid all chance of a renetition

ould now raise the means, and so

Fire Arms and Catapults. - We call the serious attention of the responsible par-ties to the danger attending the use of ire arms, air guns and catapults by lad and even boys of tender years; many instances having come to our personal knowledge not merely of destruction of property but of hazard to life and we hope that parents will assist the police by seeing that their own children do not have not troubled me since. Sold by all possess or use these dangerous weapons.
Steam Circular Saws.—We are also of druggists, 25 cents. opinion that the city should at once pu stop to the practice of cutting wood the streets by circular saws worked by steam as it has led to serious accidents and is, we believe, permitted in no well

and is, we believe, permitted in no wellordered community.
Provincial Gaol—We have inspected
this and find that it is well kept, and the
food and sanitary conditions satisfactory.
In view of the large amount of wood in
the roofs, floors and other parts of this
building and the insufficient water pressurre. aspacially during the surrey. reach there in thirty days from the time they left tidewater. They expect to realize \$30 a dozen for their eggs.

sure, especially during the summer months, we think some means should be devised to lessen any risk of loss of life through fire. through fire. Having seen many of the to a husband

prisoners with iron shackles rivetted on their legs, which are not removed by day or night, we are of opinion that an en-quiry should be held as to whether there s a necessity for what appears to us to

is a necessity for what appears to us to be an extreme measure.

Jubilee Hospital—We also visited the Jubilee hospital, and found its condition excellent, and were especially struck with the new operating room, built and fitted in accordance with the latest ideas.

We hope that ere long some satisfactory solution of the drainage difficulty at this walnable institution may be found. valuable institution may be fou As many grand juries have already ex-pressed their opinion on most of the

indifference of the in charge of the interests of the profic.
(Sgd.) J. Grahard Tiarks,
Foreman of the Grand Jury. a few years ago when the city were not carrying out necessary requirements to protect the health of the city. He did not know of course what the provincial government would do, but he would forward the recommendations to the city and provincial governments, and the Dominion governments, and the Dominion government as well. It was certainly time that the recommendations of encessive grand juries should be attended to and not ignored.

THE BROWN SHOOTING CASE.

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John Aitkin, charged with murder, was defended by Mr. George E. Powell, Mr. A. G. Smith, deputy attorney-general, acting for the crown. The door through which Atken fired the fatal shot en March 18 last, was shown in evidence, somewhat clumsy and roughly made, with a wooden bolt. The general facts of the case have already been well known to the public. Brown. it will be reto the public. Brown, it will be re-membered, was shot as he was outside Aitkin's door, at Sooke, Aitkin claiming as a defence that he was afraid of his life and he believed Brown was trying to break in to kill him. The wounded man lingered for some months after the shooting, dying at last on August 17.

Brown's dying deposition was read in evidence weets after the shooting at last on August 17.

Brown's dying deposition was read in evidence yesterday. It was in effect that he had gone over to Aitkin's house, tapped at the door with a stick he had picked up to defend himself against a couple of dogs he found outside, and asked for his children, who he believed were within. The deposition stated that it was when Brown tapped that the shot it was when Brown tapped that the shot was fired through the door.

Mrs. Brown, the widow, swore that Aitkin had said shortly before the shooting that he would "fix" Brown shortly, and she had replied he had better look out or he would get his neck

stretched.

Mrs. Brown did not see the row between Aitkin and her husband on the 17th, Brown was acting noisily, and one of the children got frightened, so she left the house with the young one's, and made her way to a neighbors, some

miles away.

It took a long time to get Mrs. Brown's evidence over, and Mrs. Aitkin proved a very nervous witness also. She was the first witness called for the defer Brown on the 17th of March. She said Brown came home, and without provo-cation, knocked her husband down, and saying he would cut his throat, reached round to his pocket for a knife. However, he let Aitkin up again, and the quarrel blew over. Mrs. Aitkin's evidence was in effect that her husband was afraid Brown would kill him. Telling about the shooting, she stated that Brown was pushing in the door when Aitkin fired, he being afraid that Brown was coming in the kill him. At the close occlonies in the past. It is so framed f Mrs. Aitkin's testimony the court adourned at 7 o'clock till this morning, he jury being locked up over night.

WINDSOR RELIEF FUND.

ivision, \$2.70; 6th division, \$2.30.

High School Pupils, \$6.05.

E. B. P., \$1.

Bank of B.N.A.—J. B. M., \$5; E. A. Morietto is. \$10. 18, \$10.

Bank of Montreal—A. J. C. Galletly, \$10;
F.M.R., \$25; L. Mongkow, \$2.

City Hall—Chas. E. Redfern, \$5; T. J.

Farringe, \$5.
Colonist Office—Canada Paint Co., \$25;
staff C.P.R. Tel. office, \$18; D. Spencer, \$10;
B. W. Pearse, \$15; R. B., \$5; W. L. C., \$4;
Cash, \$2; R. H. 50c.
Times Office—T. W., \$1; Cash C. N. G.,
\$2.50; A.G.H., \$2.50. Cash, 20c. Total, \$175.

NO MORE PAINFUL CORNS.

Dr. Russel's Corn Cure Removos Without Pain in Three Days. Mr. E. H. Benson, Tacoma, Wash, writes: "I can highly recommend Dr. Russel's Corn Cure for corns. I have een troubled with these annoying and painful things for years. After applying Dr. Russel's Corn Cure for three days

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

She—I wonder why Miss Oldhunter has gone to Klondyke when it is so bitterly cold?

He—Well, I think she hopes to freeze on

A Gold Commissioner Resident Take the Management of Splendid Enterpri This

Grant-Govan Propert' cess is Well Adv res Whose Suc-Province to London.

matters contained in this presentment, and as apparently there has been no notice taken of their presentments, we desire to express our hope 'chat some means may be found to pre ent the work of successive grand juties from being rendered nugatory by the careles mess or indifference of the property of the provided in charge of the incharge of the incharge of the provided in this presentment, and as apparently there has been no notice taken of the great vs. Jue of the Waverley mine, the resistant of the very possible position of gold commission. the resis nation of Mr. J. D. Graham, of the re' ponsible position of gold commission of the northern division, for the Mainland for political purposes.

"And we denounce the practice of the mainland for political purposes." Foreman of the Grand Jury to the Ship of the Waverley company. Naturally Mr. Graham has had special facilities for acquiring a knowledge of the private interests by associating their official positions to promote their private interests by associating their mine, and being an averney of the live company. would take eare that their recommendations should be brought before the proper authorities, and particularly should
no fice be taken of the reference they
had made to the water supply and
sewerage connections. These were matters appertaining to the public health,
and he pointed out that should the
city not exercise their powers properly,
the provincial government might, under
the health act, step in, as had been done
a few years ago whea the city were not
a few years ago whea the city were not
carrying out necessary requirements to
the provincial miner,
was also capable of forming a
proper estimate of its value. Up
to the present time Mr. John
Grant, of Revelstoke, a large owner
in the Goldfields of British Columbia,
Ltd., the parent company of the Waverley, has managed the business of the
latter. Mr. Grant has resigned and will
first visit Detroit, his home, and afterwards go to London to consult with his
associates. The Waverley is a remarkmine, and being an ex-member of the

> out a stupendous quantity of pay ore.
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> A wagon read 26 miles in length has been built from the railway to the Waverley mine, and the hauling of ore for shipment begins called a second of the second nent begins early next week. Later on narrow gauge railway, and it is probable that a plant for treating the ore will be erected. The Goldfields of B. C. Co. own a large group of mines in the same neighborhood, and the confidence of the English shareholders in the mines and English shareholders in the mines and the management was practically shown at a meeting in London on October 18. The Tangier, an adjoining property to the Waverley, was incorporated on the same lines as the Waverley, and at the meeting the shareholders subscribed

meeting the shareholders subscribed double the amount required, so that it was unnecessary to appeal to the general Mr. Ernest Grant-Govan, the manage ing director of the Goldfields of British Columbia, Ltd., has well answered the adverse criticisms that were showered

upon him by a large number of the Mainland press, by the excellent way in which he has had the company's mines worked. Through his able agents in this country he has accomplished more in his first year's operations than others have done in many years' time, while the reports from the company's engin the reports from the company's engin-ers, managers, and practical outsiders. as outlined at the October meeting, go to show that the mines operated will soon rank first among the largest producers and dividend payers in America.

THE PACIFIC CABLE. While the Canadian Government Hesitates

Aitkin fired, he being afraid that Brown colonies in the past. It is so framed that the line will touch only at British territory on the way, so that in this respect, as we have before explained, it rivals the claim of the Pacific scheme. So far as the colonies are concerned in the conflict between the two proposals

> to the arrangement of co-operative terms own in.
> with Great Britain and Canada, these Not th a condition precedent to the diversion of the Pacific trade by way of Canada. But to give information from his govern-ment until Canada took suitable action, and towards the middle of August Mr. Reid said at Vancouver that the Dominion had caused the hitch, while this colion had caused the hitch, while this colony, Queensland, and New Zealand, with Victoria also in all probability,
> were willing to go on. Failing agreement he spoke favorably of the Cape
> route, on which English military experts
> had already reported favorably. The
> matter still stands at this stage, and it
> is understood that the Imperial Government. with those of the colonies and the ment, with those of the colonies and the Cape, will jointly consider the question of a cable via Gibraltar, Sierra Leone, Ascension, St. Helena, the Cape, Natal, Mauritius and Rodriguez to Perth.

s from Peru last night. Mrs. Terrill,

THE "LIBERAL PLATFORM." eclaration of Principles of the Recently

The following appeared in the Victoria Times of yesterday as the "Platform of the British Columbia Liberal in the Early Days of the Association," said to have been adopted at the convention at New Westminste on October 8 and 9:

"We denounce the Turner administration, which has justly forfeited the confidence of the people of this province by its reckless squandering of the public revenue, its discretization of the public revenue. c revenue; its alienation of the public lands by grants to railway promoters and private speculators (notably the grant to the Cassiar Central Railway Company); its system of class taxation its encouragement of monopolies; it

"We advocate:

I-RAILWAYS AND LAND. "(1.) The adoption of a policy directed wards ultimate ownership of railways

the government.

"(2.) That public lands be reserved for actual settlement, and that such legisla-tion be enacted as will prevent the holding of large tracts by speculators and ompany promoters.

"(3.) That when a grant of land is made in aid of railways and other public

"(5.) That the system of transfer and registration of land be simplified and made less expensive while securing abso-ute validity of title. "II.-REDISTRIBUTION.

"(1.) A fair readjustment of the preent representation on the basis of population, always allowing to sparsely populated districts a proportionately representation than to populous districts " (2.) The abolition of the \$200 deposit

required from candidates. "III.-TAXATION. (1.) The repeal of the mortgage tax.

"(2.) The repeal of miners' licences r those working for wages in mines. "(3) That coal mines be placed on the same footing as other mines with respect to taxation. "IV.-TIMBER.

open competition and in such quantities soon became the acknowledged local only as will meet the requirements of the trade.

"(2.) The enactment of an accurate system of government scaling of logs and considered the confederation League in 1869, which

its rigid enforcement.

"(3.) The introduction of a system of forestry for the purpose of conserving and reproducing our forests.

"The Confederation League in 1009, which was formed for the purpose of carrying on the agitation for union of the then crown colony of British Columbia with the Dominion of Canada, he joined as a " V.-CHINESE.

"(1.) The discouragement by all constitutional methods of the immigration and employment of Oriental laborers, and the amendment in accordance there-with of the Coal Mines' Regulation Act. "VI .- ROAD MONEY. "(1.) The abolition of the presen

government supporters. "VII .- HONESTY AND PROGRESS.

policy of constructing trails, roads and bridges, and the encouragement of other public works in such a manner as will assist in the speedy development of the resources of the whole province."

GRAND CHANCELLOR EVANS. Victoria Lodges Knights of Pythias Cordially Greet Their Head Officer.

The large attendance that greeted Grand Chancellor J. E. Evans last night Amount Collected in Victoria Towards do to remain dependent entirely on one line of cable communication with the The fund collected in Victoria for the Windsor, N.S. fire sufferers is now completed, the following being a list of those at some years ago, and we are

of that the contribute a third of the cost.

At the Ottawa conference in 1894 it was agreed that the cable was desirable, and that its construction was to some extent.

Not the least pleasing duty that the made to feel the unpopularity of the course.

Grand Chancellor was called upon to perform was the presentation to the Past Chancellors of Victoria lodge of jewels that its construction was to some extent. Wales were working together in the interests of the Pacific cable. Then we heard that Mr. Chambach. Then we terests of the Pacific cable. Then we heard that Mr. Chamberlain was unable early hours. The affair was one of the pleasantest ever held in Victoria in connection with the Knights of Pythias.

eralship, two men were never more equally matched apparently than are Jack Green, the late instructor of the Seattle Athletic Club, and Kid Williams, Seattle Athletic Club, and Kid Williams, of the parliament, when the leader of the opposition took advantage of the rooms of the Victoria Athletic Club on Thursday week. Thursday week. That the ten full Creight's supporters from "up country," rounds will be required to establish the among them the present leader of the supremacy of either is confidently an-ticipated, for both are taking sufficient preparatory work to keep in the ring for the full period of the engagement. Green's infighting is especially strong and skilful; Williams on the other hand is a clever but cautious worker, depend-Two Burned to Death.

PLAITSBURG, N.Y., Nov. 16. — Mrs.
Terrill and her nephew Edward Mason,
The Portland lad has taken training were burned to death on a farm a few quarters at the Six-Mile House, where he is devoting himself zealously to the who was ill, started for her room at about 9 o'clock carrying a lamp. She upset it and and the burning oil fell on her, enveloping her in flames. Her nephew, who was fifty years old, tried to help and his clothing took fire. Both have died.

he is devoting himself zealously to the most thorough system of preparation; of Green on the other hand has the advantage of complete apparatus in his training, his quarters being at the V. A. a C. rooms, over the Brackman & Ker Milling Co.'s offices, on Government street.

Province.

The resignation of Hon. Mr. Justice McCreight, which was announced in yesterday's paper, will remove from the close contact. bench one of the best known figures in

old race of well trained Old Country the bar will tender the retiring judge a barristers who came to this province on farewell dinner in the near futu the discovery of gold in 1858-59 with the mark of the high esteem with which he late Chief Justice Sir M. B. Begbie. He comes from a distinguished race on all sides, for his aunt the Countess de Salis, well known in court circles at home, was the mother of that Count de home, was the mother of that count de Salis who led the gallant 600 in their desperate ride on the plains of Bala-clava, while his uncle was the late chief justice Sir William Maxwell of Aus-

and almost pathless gold country. From the first he took his place along with S. Smith, of Dawson City, who since his the first he took his place along with George Hunter Carey, a favorite pupil of Sir Hugh Cairns, sent out by the Home government as Her Majesty's attorney-general to, assist Sir James Douglas, the new Governor, in his administrative work in Vancouver island, the Hon. David Babington Ring, O.C., the present Sir Henry, then Mr. Q.C., the present Sir Henry, then Mr. Crease, Mr. Wm. Tyrwhitt Drake, now Mr. Justice Drake; Mr. Hobson Walker, Mr. Jackson, Q.C., Mr. Byles and a number of other English lawyers. Mr. McCreight took his place and kept it to the last during all the viscissitudes of the last during all the viscissitudes of the subsequent 38 years, as a learned, the weather will permit him. He ex-

province in the early sixties, and has for the greater part of the time since made "(1.) The disposal of timber limits by here he at once opened a law office and

working member for a time. When confederation had become an accomplished fact the now retiring judge was called upon by Governor Trutch to was called upon by Governor Trutch to form a ministry. It is a curious fact, but is vouched for by those who speak whereof they know, that the lieutenant-governor, Joseph Trutch (now Sir Joeph), was not on terms of intimacy, in corrupt practice of administering the public road money in the interest of at the time with the subject of this sketch, but so high was the public esteem and confidence in Mr. McCreight "(1.) The honest management of provincial assets in the interest of the public. A recent issue of the Sydney Morning
Herald contains the following: The Cape
route for the proposed alternative cable
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"(2.) The taking of active measures
for the systematic exploration of the
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"(2.) The taking of active measures form the first ministry in this province under responsible government. Nor terling honesty and uprightness of character of his appointee out of place, for men on both sides in politics thor-

oughly concurred in the selection. Previous to confederation the affairs of the colony had been conducted by what was then jocosely called the "six by nine" parliament—six members elected by the entire voting power of the colony and nine members appointed by the governor who held office under the imperial authorities. By this means the toria Chess club was held last evening conduct of the business of the colony at the club quarters, room 52, Five Siswas practically in the hands of the govwas practically in the names of the governor, and it was to change this state of affairs by throwing in their lot with the destinies of the young Dominion that the confederation league above referred to was organized. Notwithstanding the fact that it accomes unavaliable when pleted, the following being a list of those who contributed:

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General of the secretary of the officers, particularly to the late secretary, Mr. Piper, to whose energetic ment as Premier and Attorney-General a condition precedent to the diversion of the Pacific trade by way of Canada. But the affair seems to have broken down while Mr. Reid was in England. Early in July we heard that the premiers of Canada, New Zealand and New South Walse were working together in the interests of the Pacific cable. Then we Walkem, now Mr. Justice Walkem, as colleagues to form the new government. to chess, and to extend a cordial invita-

not to Mr. McCreight's liking, he having been practically forced into the arena of politics, and he took the very first oppor-In weight, in science and in ring gentunity that presented itself of relinquish ing its cares. The chance presented itself during the second session opposition in the local house, Mr. Chas. Semlin and J. A. Mara, ex-M.P., to spring an adverse vote against the government of the well known light-weight colored in this city. He came here with Col. J. P. Chinn, and was very spring an adverse vote against the government in connection with the building of a small bridge somewhere in the district. Although urged by his followers to take a different course Mr. Mc-Creight decided to retire from office and promptly handed in his resignation as a premier, but continued to represent the city of Victoria as one of its members until the general election of 1875, when he withdrew from politics entirely and devoted his energies to the building up of a very large practice as a lawyer.

Ninetees

Nineteen years ago Mr. McCreight was appointed a judge of the Supreme court by the government of Sir John Macdonald at the same time that his former colleague in his short-lived ministry, the

late A. Rocke Robertson, was elevated to

the bench.

From that date to the present time he duties of the County court, the Supreme court and the Court of Appeal. His judgments have ever won respect and attention, and he has rendered to every judge who plied for his assistance the valuable aid Man of Sterling Honesty Who cases in all divisions of law and equity, and all cases under old and recent laws, as has made him the pride and boast of all his legal brethren; and boast of all his legal brethren while his disinterested communication while his disinterested communication of the knowledge he possessed to all his legal brethren, young and old, has secured him the lasting love and respect of all the judges, barristers and students with whom he has been brought into

bench one of the best known figures in legal circles in this province.

The Hon. John Foster McCreight, who has just now resigned the important office of Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, is a native of the Emerald Isle, and was the last of that So that whenever the history of these

ON THE WATER FRONT. The Farallon Takes North a Party Bound for Dawson City-Another

The steamer Farallon reached Victoria made in and of rankways and other public pushed single strain and a st otherwise.

"(4) That the status of existing grants of land be thoroughly investigated with a view to compelling the opening up of the same to settlement where the conditions upon which such grants have been made have not been complied with.

position before trying his fortunes in Ner way. She had in all some seventy passengers, of whom there were four or five from Victoria. One Victoria man high, determined character, he was well named Ward, who was engaged in packing the same to settlement where the conditions upon which such grants have been made have not been complied with. bold, conscientious successful lawyer and a thoroughly honest man.

Mr. Justice McCreight arrived in the REPORTS HEAVY WEATHER.

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The big tug Lorne has been so busy lately that only an occasional glimpse has been seen of her in Victoria. Last night she returned from Angeles, where on account of the rough took into shelter the wheat-laden ship Hawaiian Isles. The Lorne towed the Hawaiian Isles out of Seattle on Thursday, but when she straits were reached the weather was found so rough that it was thought advisable to take the ship was thought advisable to take the ship to Angeles. Coming over yesterday afternoon the Lorne spoke the bark Top Gallant, lumber laden and bound for Frisco. The Top Gallant had been anchored in Clallam bay, but the heavy winds blowing caused her to drag her anchors. She lost one anchor and put for ors. She lost one anchor and put for Port Angeles for shelter.

THE "COLUMBIA." After undergoing the usual quarantine inspection, the Northern Pacific liner Columbia, whose arrival was announced yesterday morning, came to the outer wharf and remained till 4 o'clock this morning. She unloaded a good cargo here before sailing for Tacoma. Mr. J. E. Macrae, formerly agent of the com-pany here, but now stationed on the pany here, but now stationed on the Sound, was one of the passengers, his sengers were Mr. and Mrs. Macrae, Mr. Clay, a Ceylon planter, and Mrs. Smith,

THE CHESS CLUB. Election of Officers and Arrangements for

Winter Evenings.

The third annual meeting of the Vic-Thursday evenings of each week entirely The responsibilities of public life were not to Mr. McCreight's liking, he having evenings. It is hoped that during the winter telegraphic matches with other cities may be arranged, and this, together with arrangements for local ournaments, was referred to the ex-

> THE TURF. A JOCKEY'S DEATH.

San Francisco, Nov. 17 .- Bob Isom, Coast. Since the autumn races at Sacramento, Isom has grown steadily worse and he decided last week to go to Ken-tucky, his old home, but his illness

"Dear me, I don't see how they ever keep track of so many trunks."
"Why, they check them off, of course."
—Philadelphia Bulletin,

Proposed Increa Causes a Cab

German Trade Cost of th Dingl

*The Progression brought on a cab hey oppose any x, they want ad ires reduced, the osa changed, a ast to them, they emoval from the achisuka, Viscor ioura, ministers unications, and o that were done. acated in other ount Okuma with neir opposition to nd tax, and of courier its chief for on. On Novembe

st Japanese paper hat the Progress finitely severed with Premier 1 and there was some ma resigning. This told readers, he did preceded in this act chief secretary o Mr. Komura, chief bureau in the cabin connected with the ministrative system Marquis Ito's retu much talk of a coal idea is that Marqui Count Matsukata should combine to that all the leading tical parties in the their strength to car the various measur sequel of the war wit Japan's new battl

i the naval men Captain Miura duri waters of Hong Kon exceptionally powerf although she only ex ment by 100 tons th more heavily armed The ceremony of patch boat Miyako, ment, was brought great success in the Arisugawa, comman Standing Squadron, lister of the navy, and naval officers. The

vitnessed by immen The Japanese author lows: To England, a 000 tons displaceme power, and 18 knots pleted by October, cruiser, displacement horse-power, and 20 completed by April, cruiser, displacement, horse-power, and 20 I finished by June, 189 first-class cruiser, di tons, 15,900 horse-pow speed, ordered in Sept be finished in April, 1

While Canada's one try, a German comi as many months. T posing the commiss tive business men, sele parts of Germany. tention to raw silk; goods; one to wool; o to metals and machine and one is an econom sion arrived at Hongk where they were met German consul, who ton. From the lattea was commenced, they and thence to Chef Peking. Some of the to Corea, while the oth Eventually the memb Corea rejoined the oth With Corea the comm disappointed; even Dr was surprised. In Se find a single shop whe of the goods would a

more than \$15. When of the commission wer The total subsidies the repairs of damag recent floods in many mated at over 2,000,0 fields and vegetable la tend over 1,725 cho over 783 cho respective are estimated at 178 persons were drowned devastated the district Nakajima on October sons were drowned a fourteen others are mis To punish the attem resistance that had be of the prisoners in To kaido, some warders tie

the right eye with a to off an ear, broke a leg death the poor fellow. The Yomiuri Shiml conclusion of a special the United States in reduction of the immer by the Dingley tariff or ton carpets, matting, so forth. These minor anese industry promise dimensions when the suddenly checked their

The Japanese gover

stated, add three speceign trade to the list in next fiscal year.
The amount of the w cluding the half cost of Wei-hai-wei, and inter Japan, up to the end of was £25,388,589. Of the old was spent in the bullion, £3,090,504 in silver bullion, £7,202,0 and £3,545,728 for pay ment purchases; leaving

WINNIPEG, Nov. 17. elevator company lost blaze in the station agenter to-day. The whole office were destroyed.