belonging to the attorney-general found under his (Mr. Kitchen's) ids at Maple Ridge. He read the foling letter from the chairman of the

Hammond, February 1, 1894. Thos. E. Kitchen, M.P.P. victoria, B.C. ear Sir-I have just received your note pecting statements made in the world it what occurred at the public meeting i at Maple Ridge last month, and would that any statement saying that you ab-icted any of Mr. Davie's papers is false. Insisting paper of Mr. Davie was laid Mr. Davie on the table along side of papers in front of me and got mixed them, so that when Mr. Davie looked it it was not readily found, but after mining most of the papers it was found ages them. Expecting the copy of Public Acce

t them. ecting the copy of Public Accounts becting the copy of Fublic Accounts ear 1892-3, there was one on the table int of Mr. McLagan, who pointed at it ow that the revenue of New West-er district had fallen considerably durter district had the last year. ars respectfully,

JOHN LAITY, Chairman of Mer ting.

on. Mr. Davie said the business of nouse was in a more advanced state usual. The estimates would probathe date on which the redistribution would be brought down and the reasked for would be brought down ue time. The Nakusp & Slocan raillegislation will also be brought down

on. Mr. Beaven said an, order had passed for the Nakusp & Slocan yay papers, and the attorney-general to one else could hold them back. m. Mr. Davie-The papers will be ght down in due time and no sooner. Victoria, Vancouver & New Westter railway bill was introduced. house adjourned at 10.20 until sday.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

r. Justice Crease to-day delivered the ment of the divisional court, conng of himself and Mr. Justice Meight, on the appeal from the order of Justice Walkem refusing to fix a day trial of Gabriel v Mesher, as fol-

fter considering the arguments and orities dwelt on by counsel on both we consider that a divisional court not alter the judgment of another dional court given on the 21st of Feby, 1893, however much disposed we be to do so. Mr. A. McPhillips cases in support of his contention Mr. Justice Walkem should have the day for the holding of the new though the payment of the costs motion for a new trial, as required, not been made. We do not think he have done this without in substance sing the order of the divisional and that his refusal was quite Mr. A. McPhillips' cases (Comial Bank v. Graham, 4 Grant, 419; hell v. Strattion, 28 Grant, p. 80; 2 h, 160 and 2 Dr. and W. 424) merehow that a court will not carry out roneous decree; but they surefully out the distinction between that altering such decree. There is anway by which we think the plaincan and ought to have relief. s that Mr. Justice Drake made an by which the costs the plaintiff was as a condition precedent to his ing a new trial included the costs shorthand writer's notes. We do think that appendix M to the rules warrants this. Shorthand writers' cannot be considered ejusdem genwith the expenses for maps, plans, especially as the court of appeal in and 41 chy. div, 492-3 O. A.) allow morthand writer's notes of the judgbut, we gather, no more. Again tes could not be consid ry, for the stenographer was bound rnish them grattis to the court; and they would have "mowed. all, by the judge at the trial, that the trial judge, at all events: and ving the analogy of centifying for (see Archbold's Practice in the old ons). This is material, for another would not have been in a position ritify. We think, therefore, and orhat there should be allowed, and we llow, the plaintiff ten days to appeal Mr. Justice Drake's order as to costs of the motion for a new trial and further that the costs of this l be in the discretion of the diviscourt which shall hear the appeal the order of Mr. Justice Drake." Justice Crease delivered his judgto-day in the Minnie case, tried in exchequer court before him on the day of January, 1894. The judgis a lengthy one and is severe in reatment of the evidence adduced he defiendants, holding that no relican be placed on Captain Morhouse's mit of the cirucmstances surrounding sizure. It also comments on the unfactory state of the ship's log. Acig to the act under which the action ught the defendants have the onus on them of showing that the Minhen seized was not engaged in sealand this the learned judge held they not shown. The captain's statement the bloats were down for the purpose shing the decks could have been cor ated, were it true, by some of the but it was a significant fact that one of the 23 or 24 men composing rew was brought forward. The decreed the condemnation of the her and everything on board. The ion as to the proportion in which the edis shall be distributed is reserved orther consideration. No costs.

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MEW INSOLVENCY ACT To be Submitted to Parliament Next Session.

EXTRACTS FROM THE DRAFT BILL

his fees.

will Apply to Traders, Trade Co-Partneoships and Unincorporated Trading Companies - Machinery for Working the Act.

Ottawa, Jan. 31.-The Dominion Government intends submitting , to parliament next session an act respecting insolvency. A draft bill has already been orepared. It is called "The Insolvency Act of 1894." The second clause will provide when the bill comes into oper-

ation. Clause 3 provides (a) that "debtor" means a trader within the meaning of the act in reference to whose estate proceedings are being taken; (b) "Creditor" be ordered on cause being shown, to be means those to whom the trader is inre-directed by the post-master to the offidebted; (c) "Court" means, when used in cial receiver or the liquidator for a period connection with the discharge of debof three months. The letters etc., shall tors in the Province of Quebec, the Superior Court in Manitoba the Court of clerk of the court and of the debtor. If Queen's Bench and in the Province of these letters etc., are on the business of Ontario a High Court of Justice, and the estate they shall be retained and if in the other provinces and in the Northnot they shall be re-sealed and delivered west the Supreme or Superior Court; to the debtor. and in connection with all other pro-In regard to discharge the bill provides "Court" means the County that if the debtor submits a proposition, Figures Upon Which Mr. Kitchen Based ceedings Court in Ontario, New Brunswick, Nevs. which is satisfactory to a majority in Prince Edward Island, Mani-

toba and British Columbia and Superior Court in Quebec and Supreme Court in the Territories having jurisdiction in the district where in proceedings are being taken under this act. Then follows the meaning of the word "Clerk of the Court," &c., "District,"

which are already well understood.

Part 1 of the act is entitled "Application and non-application of act." Traders include trading co-partnerships and unincorporated trading companies. A trader may carry on business for himself or as an agent or factor for another, or partly in one class and partly in another. The act shall not be considered to apply to farmers, graziers, ordinary laborers or workmen for hire; to banks, saving-banks, companies or societies to which the "Winding Up Act" applies, te railway, telegraph or telephone comby the confirmation thereof. panies; to a member of society or association not coming under the act. The act shall apply to traders who, since the repeal of the Insolvent Act of 1875, and before the coming into operation of this act, have made any general assignment discharge. If the debtor is guilty of any for the benefit of their creditors without fraud he is not entitled to a discharge preference or priority, and the provisions and the court may order the suspension of the act with reference to discharge of the discharge for a period not exceedshall apply to any applications for discharge made by any such trader. Part 2 of the bill relates to "proceedings from act of insolvency to discharge debtor." A trader for instance reason to know he was insolvent. becomes insolvent if he fails to meet his liabilities either by calling a meeting of his creditors to compound with them or show a statement of his inability to pay; suspends payment or acknowledges his hear such application. Any cree insolvency; absconds, secretes part of his whose claim the discharge would

estate; assigns; permits an execution to remain unsatisfied, or if he wilfully neglects to obey a decree &c., of any court r the payment of money. If a debtor commits an act of insol-

ceiver.

vency the court may as the petition of a generally. The court may the make an order for a discharge creditor make an order to be known as a receiving order for the protection of ducted his business banestly it will be Davie lucted his business honestly it will'

a first lien on the estate in regard to dator. One per centum upon all moneys proceeding from the sale by a liqui-Clause 25 provides that the creditors dator or any immoveable property in may at any meeting appoint one or more Quebec shall be retained by the liquiinspectors but not more than five in all, dators out of such moneys and paid over who shall superintend and direct the pro- to the sheriff of the district or of either ceedings of the liquidator in the manageof the counties of Gaspe and Bonavenment and winding up of the estate. No ture as the case may be for the building

liquidator can purchase any of the stock. and jury fund of such district. The fees of the receiver will be ten cents Part 4 refers to "liquidators" showing for each notice to creditors. \$2 for attenhow they are to keep their accounts, etc. dance at meeting, for taking evidence-Part 5 of the bill deals with "Offences ten cents per folio for first copy and five and penalties." The first clause of this cents for every additional one. The court part, which is clause 101 of the bill, will decide the other services for ten deals with frauds such as exhibiting dollars and upwards but not over one false balance-sheets, so as to give an hundred. The estate will have to pay erroneous and incorrect account of the notarial transfer fees in Quebec. On the estate, and provides a penalty liable :0 application of the official receiver or imprisonment for two years. A verdict liquidator the court may summon the must be first given by the court that the husband or wife of the debtor or any party is guilty. If the debtor does not other person known or suspected to have give over all his property under his conin their possession any of the estate for | trol then he is liable to three years' imexamination.

prisonment. If within thirty days prior Clause 30 provides that if the debtor to his insolvency he conceals, removes be suspected to abscond, to remove part or embezzles any part of his property of his goods from the creditors or if he then he leaves himself open to the same

onnishment. fails to attend any meeting at which he is required then he may be arrested. Part 6 dearls with "procedure gener-Letters or post-cards to the debtor can ally.'

Altogether there are 128 clauses in the

At present there is no insolvency law for the Dominion, the matter being be opened by him in presence of the handled by the different provinces, and as a consequence considerable conflict ex- announces that during the year just conists, especially as between Ontario and cluded there have been 281 cases of small-SLABTOWA. Quebec.

WHO REPRESENT MAJORITY?

His Resolutions. Two days were spent by the legislavalue of the creditors, the liquidator ture discussing the question whether the shall then call a meeting of the creditors to consider the same. Such meeting independents and the opposition combinmust take place within one month from ed or the avowed supporters of the govthe date of the passing of the resolution ernment obtained the largest number of

referred to. The debtor shall attend votes at the last general election. such meeting. In no case shall any prop-Mr. Kitchen moved: That whereas in a copy of a report of the executive counosition providing for a discharge of a debtor on payment of a composition in [cil, dated the 2nd September, 1893, satisfaction of his debta be entertained which report has been laid before this unless it provides for the payment in house and forwarded to His Excellency full within three months from the con- the Governor-General, it is stated that "the number of votes actually polled at firmation thereof of all costs, charges and disbursments in connection with prothe general election for candidates coedings under the act then remaining avowedly supporting the government was equal to the number of votes unpaid and of all claims declared by the act to be priviliged claims and for the polled for both opponents and independpsyment within one year from the date | cnts combined;" and whereas, counting of such confirmation of at least 25 per the vote polled for each individual cancent. of the amount of the unsecured didate, whether elected or not, as given claims of creditors in any way affected in the Canadian Parliamentary Com

panion, the total are as follows: The court must consent to the dis-For independent and opposition can-

didates For candidates avowedly supporting the Government 11.403 charge before it comes binding upon the creditors. The debtor must also show 8,177 that no creditor was induced through monetary considerations to sign for his 3.226

Making a majority of votes cast of... While an independent was elected for Nanaimo City by acclamation with a registered vote of... Making an actual majority against

3.938 Govern ment of ... Resolved that this house regrets the ing five years. The court can order this for recklessness in business, mis-conduct publication of an official document with by being extravagant in expenses or enthe false statements above cited.

dorsing for others after he had good Last evening Mr. Kitchen showed clearly how he arrived at the figures in the If at the expiry of one year the debtor nesolution by reading the names of all has not got his discharge and no order the candidates and the votes they obn ade against it, then he can make applitained.

The candidates who at the general elec porters of polled for

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dead.

cation to the court to appoint a day to hear such application. Any creditor to	The candidates who at the ger tion avowed themselves as supp the covernment and the votes
whose claim the discharge would apply may appear to oppose it. The debtor will have to show that he has complied	Fletcher
with all the provisions of the act, and be examined under oath as to his affairs	Robson Rogers
generally. The court may thereapon make an order for a discharge, but if the debter fails to show that he had the	Pinchbeck Hunter Hail Davie

LETTER FROM ENGLAND. case to watch without intermission the | progress of his principal bill. And yet at the end of it all the veteran prime minister is hale and hearty, and talks of A Column of Interesting Gossip From the work yet to be done as if he were a

"Home." of political life. General Booth says of his "Darkest England" scheme that he is still heavily

employed.

was 7,500 guineas.

grave were about 200 people.

wreath to lay on the grave.

Republic.

THE WEATHER-ABOUT VACCINATION

The Thirteen Club-Mrs. Gladstone's recognition and co-operation which he is | Birthday-A Scotch Baillie to Carry satisfied it deserves. He wishes to remind Off the Wealthy Miss Bass, the Rich the public that by the operation of his Brewer's Daughter. scheme 5,000 homeless and helpless men

London, Jan. 16 .- Once more we are enjoying spring-like weather, after experiencing cold in its Arctic severity that has not been felt in the United Kingdom for the past thirty years. In many parts of the country people were snowed up and a large number of lives have been sacrificed through the frost. However, the blizzard only lasted four days, when a thaw set in and put an end to the excellent skating. The thermometer rose outside in a few hours from 28 to 50 degrees!

Very remarkable figures touching the efficacy of vaccination against smallpox come from the unexpected anti-vaccination quarter of Leicester. The chairman of the sanitary committee of that centre pox in hospital. Of these 126 were unvaccinated persons, of whom 13 died. In 83 cases of unvaccinated children under ten years of age 9 died. On the other hand there had not been one case of a vaccinated child under ten years of age being treated for the smallpox, and of the 155 cases of persons vaccinated in dence furnished by the vital statistics of

such a centre is significant. Golf continues to make very rapid strides in popularity throughout this country, and almost invariably among classes whose patronage ensures enduring success. The growth of golf at the universities is paralleled by its progress at the no case been large. public schools. At Winchester it has become so popular with the boys as seriously to interfere with cricket and other school games. Mr. E. H. Buckland, the old "Blue," one of the masters, is said to be largely responsible for this development. At Eton and Harrow good links exist, bu the game is played chiefly by the masters.

held on the 13th inst. The salt cellars were in the shape of coffins, and the lamps were in the shape of skulls. Thirteen sat at table, there were thirteen dishes and thirteen speeches. Mr. Harry Furniss, who presided, designed the menu. Then the dinner tickets were thirteen sixpences. This follows the lines of the annual subscription, which is thirteen shillings. In this connection it may be mentioned that the club, while strenuously resisting all superstitious beliefs wish of deceased, expressed during his and tendencies, yet amusingly plays on the superstition of its members. It gravely anounces that the regulation enforc-ing the payment of subscriptions in ad-

vance is framed in the interests of members, "for since its establishment the club has lost only one member by death, and he had not paid his subscription."

The last day of this month has been fixed for the marriage of Mr. Evan Bail-There has been an increase of 1,013 medhe of Dechfour and the Hon. Nellie Bass, ical men during the past year, and to only daughter and heiress of Lord Bur prevent such a rush continuing more ton, the young lady about whom, a few, stringent examinations are suggested. | eral months back, certain foolish people Sir George Baden-Powell, in his cruise which the meeting adjourned, engaged to Prince Adolphus of Teck. ranean, has reached Taranto in his yacht Mr. Evan Baillie, who is a man in his Otaria. The Italian naval authorities fortieth year (his intended was twenty have courteously invited the vacht inlast week); comes of a Highland family, side the new naval port-the first yacht whose pedigree is of the longest. The from England that has entered. The proverbial short purse which goes with greatest cordiality has been shown and the long pedigree is in this case found Sir George has been taken over the arwanting, for this branch of the house, senal and docks. or clan, or sept of Baillie is wealthy in-According to a return concerning deaths

ITS MERITS DEMONSTRATED.

The Single Tax Club Conducts an Election Under the Hare System.

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There was a very fair attendance at young man just putting on the harness the meeting of the Single Tax club last night, in fact, every seat in the hall in the Salmon building was filled.

A letter from the city clerk re the ourdened by reason of want of funds, publication of the assessment rolls and but adds that he is struggling on, hoping the use of the city hall on the 14th inst. that in the end the work will receive the was received and filed. The mayor and aldermen will be invited to attend the meeting.

Louis F. Post, lecturer of the National Single Tax association, wrote saying he and women are being provided with warm was on his way west and offering British shelter and food every night; 1,500 fallen Columbia a week in May; cost \$200. It girls have been rescued during the year was decided to invite the other three from the streets and restored to the cities of the province to co-operate; also paths of urprightness; 360 men welcomed the Liberal association of the city. at the prison gate and helped to honest Messrs. Cohen and Sangster were named labor, and 2,200 other workless ones as a committee to call upon the Liberal

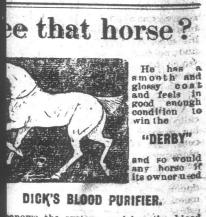
association in regard to the matter. It appeared from Sir Charles Russell's The subject of the evening was then answer to a question on Friday night taken up, and President Howell called last in the house of commons that the fee upon J. A. Cohen, who began by saying paid to each of the leading British counsel that to-day a man aided by late inventions on the recent Behring Sea arbitration in machinery and implements was able to accomplish as much as three men could The remains of William Hampson, "the Queen's oldest subject," were interning more than ever, but still the masses were becoming poorer. On the other hand The inscription on the coffin was as folthey were told 90 per cent. of the busilows: "William Hampson, died January 9, 1894, aged 113 years." Around the ness men were at present having a hard time of it. Where was the relief to be The memorandum on the state of the be found in general awakening and study found? The speaker believed it was to skilled labor market communicated by the among the people. He instanced Bel labor department of the board of trade gium and Switzerland. He then explainstates that of the 32 societies making returns only six describe trade as good. A and referendum. Passing to the legislaed in general the meeting of the initiative more hopeful tone, however, is apparent tive benefit, he said that if even, the than has been the case for some months acme of justice, single tax, were adopted, past. The number of fresh disputes that no good could be done as long as elechave arisen during the month is smaller infancy but not re-vaccinated there were than during any previous month of the He quoted from the Parliamentary Comtions were conducted as they are now. year, being 24, compared with 35 in Nopanion, which shows that in the last elecvember and 24 in December, 1892. Of tion 3,899 voters for the government rethese eight occurred in the textile trades. turned 19 members to the local house. three in connection with dock labor, two Five opposition members only were electin the building trades, and the remaining ed by 3,677 voters. Eight other memthree in other industries. None of these bers were returned by 3,413 voters. The disputes have been of an important charinjustice of such a system was apparent acter and the numbers affected have in on the face of it. The system of proportional representation would put an end The butchers of Vienna are threatened with an invasion of Australian cheap of votes. Were the system adopted here to gerrymandering and prevent the waste meat. The first consignment of frozen ward lines would be obliterated and the carcasses was delivered in that city last present embarrassing rules and requireweek and sold at prices that ought to ments which disqualify many should be commend it to the frugal housewife. We removed. The number of candidates shall be anxious, says a contemporary, could be kept down by requiring each to see how the butchers will meet the candidate to be proposed by 25 proposers, emergency. The blundering direct way The dinner of the Thirteen club was would be to agitate for a prohibitive im- more than once. The speaker then told port duty, and politicians in search of a of the system of voting or counting under cry will no doubt try to get up such a the Hare system, as outlined in the Times

movement. The more artistic and effec- last evening. The speaker said the cities tive plan would be to copy the London would be prevented from shutting the butcher: buy up the imported meat and sell it at the price of home-grown. country districts out by the issues of the times, the industries and politics.

The remains of Donald Mackay, for The election was then proceeded with twenty years piper to the Prince of To test the system a combination of 30 Wales, were last week interred at Ken- of the 50 present was formed at the sugsal Green cometery. In the cometery the gestion of Mr. McMillan and an endeavor pipers of the Scots Guards played at the made to elect four men. The "machine" voted solidly, while the opposition had illness, the funeral procession to the chapno organization, yet it succeeded in beatel to the tune of "The Land o' the Leal." ing the combination by the election of This was the favorite tune of the deone representative. There was a general ceased piper. The Prince of Wales was discussion, in which Mr. Tulloch said represented by Mr. Gerr, who brought a the system could still be beaten. He proposed that the combination mark their According to a medical journal, the tickets differently, voting only for the ranks of the profession are filling up at four, but varying their choices alternatea rate which is little short of alarming. It through each combination of four voters on their side. It was shown that the opposition could combine on one or two men and elect them. There was a gendiscussion on the subject, after

Foreign London, Feb. 7.-General F. W. Kitchener, sirdar of the Egyptian army, has been knighted with the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George. Justice Scott, judicial adviser to the Khedive. has received the same honor. General Kitchener was offended so deeply by the Khedive's recent strictures upon the disin the administrative county of London cipline of the Egyptian army, that he during 1893, upon which a coroner's jury resigned his office. He was induced by returned a verdict of death from starvation or death accelerated by privation, the Khedive, however, to reconsider this action. Berlin, Feb. 7.-It is reported that a Should single ladies be called Miss or great transatlantic steamship company Mrs.? Miss, it is urged, is properly conis formed in St. Petersburg. The capfined to girls in their teens, just as "Master" applies to lads. Some spinsters inital is said to be 20,000,000 roubles. The aim of the founders is to improve sist upon being addressed as Mrs., and trade between Russia and North 'Amin one or two places in Suffolk, curiously enough, the married lady is styled Miss erica, especially between Black Sea and and the unmarried ones receive the title United States ports, which are to be brought into direct communication by JOHN HALL. a regular steamship service. The plan is said to have been made during the Chicago fair. London, Feb. 7.-The Marquis of AMERICAN NEWS NOTES. Londonderry, Conservative, in speaking in Greenwich this evening, said the next Daily Chronicle of Events in the Great Unionist ministry ought to settle the New York, Feb. 6.-Crane, the actor Irish land question Stens should be was a complainant in court this morning taken to facilitate purchase and to enagainst his negro valet, Wm. Bell, whom able the land to become owned. The he charged with taking \$1815 from his establishment of a board of agricultural instruction would help develop Ireland's overcoat pocket. The valet confessed resources. These and a few other steps Pittsburg, Feb. 7. -Charles Meisner, along the same line would stop the source aged 21, shot and seriously wounded his of trouble in Ireland. stepmother, Mrs. Kate Meisner, aged 47, London, Feb. 7 .- Sir Algernon Edward in her apartments at 2069 Jane street, West, Mr. Gladstone's friend and com-South Side, last night and then killed panion in Biarritz, arrived here this evenhimself with the same revolver. ing. He said, in an interview, that he Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 7.-In regard left Mr. Gladstone in' the best of health. to the publication in a Shelbyville, Ind., Gladstone had enjoyed his sojourn in evening paper that ex-President Harrison Biarritz greatly and was gratified by was shortly to marry Mrs. Leland Stanthe benefit which he derived from his ford, ex-President Harrison to-night said vacation. He would return to London there was not a word of truth in the reprobably on February 10. He had been port that he was about to marry the surprised upon learning a definite report concerning his retirement had been pub-San Francisco, Feb. 7.-Captain Oliver lished in London, especially as there of the ship Louisiana, from New York, was no more ground for it than there reports having sailed into an ice drift was to be found in the uncertainty of that lasted for 1200 miles in the 40th an aged statesman remaining in office darallel. Some of the floes covered acres after he had become conscious of his of water, and a dozen monster bergs failing health. were encountered which Captain Oliver London, Feb. 7 .- The Daily News says estimated were 800 or 900 feet in height. that the principal subject to be discussed San Francisco, Feb. 6 .- Chief H. M. at the meeting of the National Liberal Lillis, of Tacoma, this morning called faction in Portsmouth next week, is the the second annual convention of the Pa-House of Lords. The federation is excific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs to pected to express strong and advanced order. About 50 delegates are present opinions on the prerogative, usefulness from all parts of the coast. Friday, the and recent conduct of the Peers. 9th instant, will be the association day New-York, Feb. 7 .- Charles Heincer inventor, committed suicide by hanging in his home this morning. He believed he had solved the problem of perpetual **Don't** Lose motion, and hanged himself to the machine which he had invented to demon-Heart. San Francisco, Feb. 2.-In the case of Nana S. McWhirter against the Connec-

Railway Smashup in France. ris, Feb. 7.-A train from Paris was ed at Compiegne last might, and it onted that seven persons were killed wenty or thirty more or less in-



enews the system, enriches the blood dives nature a fair chance, is also an ling eradicator of bois and worms. It t as good for cattle as for horses. Try package if your horses or cattle are hriving. For a spavin, curb, ringbone, lint, use Dick's Blister, 50c.—Dick's lent for sprains, swellings, bruises, 25c.—Dick's Ointment, for seratches, pres, saddle galls, etc., 25c., malled on t of price. t of price.

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the estate. The statements in the petrefused. ition have to be verified by the affidavit of the creditor or creditors presenting the same. Proof of the debt will then be required and if the court is satisfied a receiving order is made, if not satisfied that the debtor is not able to pay his debts the petition may be dismissed. If no reasonable grounds were had for the proceedings then the petitioner may be mulcted in damages. No petition can be drawn without leave of the court. Upon the making of a receiving order

such order. no creditor shall thereafter have any The debtor or liquidator may appeal remedy against the estate of the debtor from any order of the court in the usual in respect of any debt, provable under way which appeals are made from the this act. The court may, if necessary, courts which have jurisdiction over these appoint an official receiver as interim rematters in the different provinces. All proceedings in the case will be stayed

Official receivers will be appointed by until the appeal is determined. order-in-council, but they must not be selected from members of parliament, by the payment of composition in satissenators, or the civil service of Canada. faction of his debts the liquidator shall Bonds of not less than \$2,000 and not transfer the estate to the debtor. more than \$20,000 will be required from A discharge under the act shall not official receiver. This will be held apply to any privilege claim under the department of state as security for act nor to any debt due as damages for benefit of the creditors whose esassault or wilful injury to the person, tates shall come into his hands. In cities seduction libel, slander, or malicious ar or districts with a population of over rest or for the maintenance of a parent, 100,000 inhabitants two official receivers wife, or child, or as a penalty for any may be appointed. If there should be offence for which the debtor has been receiver through death or otherwise the sheriff will act. convicted, etc.

The receiving order shall rest in the Part 3 of the act refers to the "Adofficial receiver therein named and on ministration of property." Among the the appointment of a liquidator in the priviliged claims may be mentioned the fees etc., of the official receiver all neeiquidator. Property exempt from seizure by virtue of provincial statutes shall essary and proper 'costs, arrears of salnot rest in the official receiver nor any ary or wages, rent due and payable. A salary owned by the insolvent after the secured creditor may before proving his date of insolvency or any debts held by claims assign the security to the official the insolvent as trustee. With leave of receiver or the liquidator for the benefit the court the receiver may take any proof the estate in which case he shall ceedings necessary for the protection of rank upon the estate as an unsecued creditor for the full amount of his

the estate. Clause 18 provides that the receiver shall publish in the official gazette and at least one newspaper in the district notice of the insolvency. Within one week from the date of the receiving or-

has a marriage contract with his wife der the debtor shall furnish the official by which he gives a certain amount, receiver with a statement of all his liaand such contract not registered within oilities and the names and residences of three months from the execution thereof, his creditors together with a full, clear then she cannot avail herself of the prospecific account of the causes to visions of it unless it is shown that the which he attributes his insolvency, and debtor could have paid his claim in full as to the deficiency of his assets to meet irrespective of such property. The credhis liabilities. If the debtor fails to do iters at any meeting may pass a resoluso he may be imprisoned for six months. tion ordering the liquidator to sell the estate. The liquidator shall have the meeting of the creditors shall be called within ten days after the receivright to sue in his own name for all ing order has been obtained unless the debts due the debtor. The person who court extends the time. The debtor is purchases a debt from the liquidator can tequired to attend the first meeting and be subject to examination. If directed sue for it in his own name. In the Province of Quebec the sale of he meeting this examination will be immoveable property may be subject to der oath. The creditors at the first

iters.

In the Province of Quebec if a trader

meeting shall appoint a liquidator of the permitted by the law of the province to state who will require to give security. remain chargeable thereon when sold by official receiver or any one associathe sheriff and also subject to such other with him can act as liquidator. The charges and hypothecs thereon as are not uidator must give notice of his apwintment by publishing it in the official liquidator shall prepare dividend sheets sazette and at least one hewspaper. pon the appointment of the liquidator official receiver shall hand over. verything to him so that everything in by inspectors or court to do so. Before "sard to the estate will rest in the any dividend sheet is made the inspector spoon asnood sin iny "alorad used in the any dividend sheet is made the inspector spoon asnood sin iny "alorad used used as any treasury bench, and for months together defense had absolutely failed to prove

quidator. The official receiver will have shall examine each claim with the liqui- Cures.

McDonald Pooley Higgins Baker Stoddard Clause 46 is as follows :- Notwithstanding anything to the contrary in this act the debtor, if not discharged earlier, Smith
 Morrison
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 Cuñningham
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 Robson
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 Kirkland
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 Henderson
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 Fox
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 Turner
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 Irving
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 Duck
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 Dalby
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 Bberts
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 Anderson
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 Vernon
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 Martin
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 shall receive his discharge under this act without refernce to his creditors or to the court at the expiration of six years from the date of insolvency, but if at the time an order is in force suspending the operation of his discharge for a period of which a portion then remains unexpired such discharge shall not take place until the expiration of the time named in ····· In case of a discharge of a creditor

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 Kitchen
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 Punch
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 Sword
 .473

 Herring
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 Sinclair
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 Brown
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 Forster
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claim. Provisions are made against the debtor giving preference to certain cred-Autorio

Total Independent and Opposition 12.115 Total government vote as above. 8,177

Total majority against Gov't.... 3.938 Mr. Kitchen conceded that Mr. Has kins ran for the government in Kootenay, but the government denied that Mr.

Fox was their candidate in Vancouver, so the difference increases the opposition majority by eight.

Why Hood's Wins.

President Lincoln said, "You cannot fool the people a second time." They are too all such charges and hypothecs as are quick to recognize real merit, or lack of it. and cling only tothose things which they find to be what is claimed, for them. It is especially gratifying that the sale of Hood's Sarsaparilla increases most rapidly due at the time of the sale, etc. The inference during the inference during the sale and the inference during the sale and The inference is plain. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proven that it posses genuine merit. of the estate of the debtor whenever the It maintains a high standard, which others division thereof, or when he is required favorite blood-purifying and building up medicine, and is more popular this year

Silk hats (or "stove pipes") it is stated, are not in the slightest losing their popularity in London, and for the past two years the trade has been improving. In Liverpool the "bowler" has almost disthe number was 31 placed the "chimney-pot," which is only used on state occasions, except by a few professional men. London cab drivers, or 'bus men, are partial to tall hats, and they are large customers of the renovators of discarded head-gear who carry their singular trade in Whitechapel. A hat for which an "old clo" man gives of Mrs. Yours truly, twopence' is taken' to pieces; the plush is

cleansed and the whole article remade. January 16th, 1894. then becomes worth about \$1.50. Mrs. Gladstone's birthday follows hard on that of her distinguished husband. She

has just completed her 81st year, in hetter health, apparently, than she has experienced for some time. She has no doubt had to bear more of the strain of the protracted session of parliment than any one outside the circle of her immediate friends can imagine. Speaking of his wife several years ago, Mr. Gladstone and was held. remarked that she, like himself, had been blessed in an extraordinary degree with an exemption from all the severe parts of the burden of old age. "When our excellent friend, Sir Andrew Clark," he added, "wants to describe my, state of health in the most glowing terms, he tells me that my constitution is almost as good'as my wife's." On another occasion, in allusion to her, the right hon, gentle man said that it would not be possible

to unfold in words the value of the gifts which the bounty of providence had conferred upon him through her. widow of Leland Stanford. In conversation with one of the largest brewers of this country, I was agreeably surprised to learn that the demand for light beers during the past year had almost doubled. The days of heavy drinks, my authority said, are gone. The public, it is true, drinks more, but the lightness of the drinks enables them to do this without any fear of ill effects. Brewers throughout the country hail the change with every satisfaction. They think it will have a beneficial influence on the sobriety of the people, and remove much of the odium now cast on their trade. It is said that the experiment of bringing stones from Burton to London over at the fair. which the Burton waters run, and which,

it is said, give the Burton ale that indescribable piquancy, has turned out a complete success. The water is run through the bed of stones, and the beer, it is said by experts, has the same characteristics as the famous Burton beers. strate his idea practicable. The personal and political friends who saw Mr. Gladstone off at Charing Cross last Saturday for his continental holiday were delighted with his apparent vigor and high spirits. Since the new paria-ment met, on the 31st of January last,

ticut Mutual Life Insurance Company for the recovery of \$15,000 insurance on the life of her husband, the late Louis B. McWhirter of Fresne, the counse fewer than 216 sittings of the house of commons have been held. With occa-sional short periods of rest Mr. Gladfor the plaintiff this morning moved that the judge instruct the jury to dismiss the case put in hy the defense and stone has followed the course of parliamentary events from his scat on the return a verdict for the plaintiff, as the

was compelled by the necessities of the that McWhirter had committed suicide.

