mption of malice, what there be of redress? however, could prove, t, that there had been nor negligence, in the stealing a watch, could The second clause of the the firs, but the third ludicrous-to compel the est a retraction or coras every one was aware correction it frequently the publisher took the f perpetrating a greater risting law of the pro-nple opportunity to the ologize, retract or correct. making reports of public eged, it not unfrequently irresponsible persons were scandalous statements in ble, that they might find the press. The Attorneyy objected to the clause to orts of proceedings in the e privileged, inasmuch as, ney were calculated to pre-ten the matters were not or public discussion, upon not be right to comment fore the courts, especially bught to be carefully ischief might ensue. he went on to say, in prolibel suit should take place vn where the paper had the party aggrieved, nevertheno provision in the prefor a change of venue. He Bill as most mischievous; if even life would be safe, ld be so calumniated, and evil day, indeed, for Britsuggested that this bill be

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strongly deprecated the wspaper on the same foot-a man's life or property. ewspaper published a fair meeting, duly called , and something individual to which that seption. He at once took the newspaper was at once egal proceedings, and con-enses incurred. Surely orld be given for a paper nations or apologies. He removal of the place of publication, reeen put to great expense ence by having trials re-tance. He wished the just to both sides, and ted anything approachng of the press. He had ote for this measure of the pposition, but in view of f the Attorney-General to

DOLEY would not support ould tend to make the ible. Were this bill passed of a newspaper could pub-on the ground that it had t a public meeting. But atements published in the uld be turned up at any prejudice of an individual. a poor man from defend-ame, if he had not the whether or not a charge ntil it had been heard. stringent libel law we e, as was the case in cer-the United States, life not aken in satisfaction for

EAVEN-And the English s there. asked if the Attorney tario, were this measure could not say from his whether or not the law more liberal than this. DAVIE said he asked the te down this Bill because us in principle. He wished re to influence the votes of competent for any memanother Bill on the sub-

was then put and lost.

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y, Turner, Martin, Croft, rs, Anderson, Fletcher, s, Vernon, Eberts, Stod-Neson, Smith, Forster, Sword, Kitchen, Cotton of Hon. Mr. Davie the

into Committee on the agious Diseases Bill, Mr. e rose reporting progress,

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QUESTION.

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Vorld Enriched. of the present day for the everything that will conterial welfare and comfort e almost unlimited and f Figs was first produced enriched with the only known, as it is the only is truly pleasing and retaste and prompt and nse the system gently in or, in fact, at any time it is known the more popFrom THE DAILY COLONIST, February 4. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Corporation Bonds.

It is stated that the entire \$400,000 of aporation four per cent. bonds were taken the Mr. Joseph Boscowitz at 95 and the 000 five per cent. at par.

The following is a complete list of the autin passengers who left on the steamer Umatilla, yesterday morning, for San Francisco: W. A. Lennie, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. F. H. Hart, Miss Crawford, Peter Birrel, and Mrs. Hardie and

The Late Frank J. Curtin. The Late Frank J. Curtin.

The arrival of the Walla Walla at San Francisco has settled all questions of the honesty of Frank J. Curtin, purser of the Umatilla, who shot himself in his stateroom, a fortnight ago. The Walla Walla brought down a clean bill for the dead man in the shape of coin for the unsettled accounts which left his standing in doubt.

Outer Wharf Improvements. It is understood that the warehouse

It is understood that the warehouse ac-commodation at the present Outer wharf is to be immediately increased by the exten-sion of the buildings for a considerable dis-tance shorewards. The wharf office will be shifted to near Bornstein's warehouse, and there is a probability of the street car line being extended to this point at an early

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Emanuel Cox. New Westminster—James
B. Kennedy.

A New Lumber Camp.

Four men lett Victoria, yesterday morning, for the Otter district for the purpose of starting a lumber camp in that section. The lumber prospects in the locality are good. In the spring it is thought there will be a large number of men employed there, as Mr. W. P. Sayward intends to run the samp on a large scale and make it one of the sources of his principal lumber supply.

Last Dance Before Lest.

The Comus club held their last dance, be-

Half Fare to Anacortes. Take advantage of the low rates to Anacortes by all Sound steamers, during the five days ending Feb. 6. Tickets good to urn till the 9th.

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The Northern Pacific property in Anaeortes, just placed on the market, is the most valuable section of the city. During the first five days of the sale a reduction of 10 per cent. is made to all purchasers.

Where Is the Mail Bag? Where is the Hall Bag?

Detectives have, for the past tens days, been working quietly upon a peculiar robbery, which is alleged to have been committed on the steamer Olympian, some two weeks ago. A registered letter mail bag, destined for Port Townsend, was placed on board the steamer at Seattle, but disappeared before Townsend was reached. It is said that there were but few letters in the bag, and that the police have a clue to the ease.

British Vessels Can Enter at Port Angele It will be a satisfaction to all interested in commerce to learn that British vessels can enter and clear at Port Angeles, thanks o Collector Milne, who has by persistent correspondence succeeded in gaining his point. The following is a telegram received

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Port Townsend, Feb. 3, 1891.

Collector of Customs, Victoria.

Port Angeles can enter and clear foreign vessels from Victoria.

Chas. M. Bradshaw, Collector.

The "Empress of India."

The Canadian Gazette of January 15th contains a complete list of the passengers who will make the globe-encircling voyage on the new Canadian Pacific Royal Mail. steamer Empress of India. The greater number of the passengers (127 in number) were to embark at Liverpool on January 31st, but a few who are now on the contisist, but a few who are now on the contribut will join the steamer later at Marseilles and Naples. From Liverpool, which will be the last British port touched at, the Empress of India will proceed to Gibraltar, Marseilles, Naples, Port Said, Colombo, Penang and Singapore, and thence to Hong Kong, Yokohama, and Vancouver.

The Salvation Army barracks was the scene, a few evenings ago, of a dramatic reconciliation between husbaml and wife, reconciliation between husbard and wife, who, after living happily together for years, quarrelled, and took their differences into the police court for adjustment. The husband was bound over to keep the peace, but friendly feeling was far from being restored. Husband and wife chanced to attend an army meeting on the same evening; both were very much impressed, and finally the husband made his way to the wife's side, and embraced her, and their differences were forgotten. They left' the building together, while an enthusiastic "hallelujah" followed them.

Lawrence Whelan. In order to bring m or take out the prisoner, it was necessary for disturbance on the street. His reasons the police to squeeze and push him through for so doing were that another Chinaman almost solid mass of spectators, who, had they been friendly to him and without a proper fear of the law, might easily have with the creditor, and fined him \$5. encompassed his escape. The present method of bringing in a prisoner should be proved upon, before the next trial suffici-

ently interesting to the public to crowd the court room, as it was during the hearing of the Whelan case.

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Emanuel Dance.

One of the most successful dances of the season took place in Harmony Hall last evening, under the auspices of the Hebrew Young Ladies Benevolent Association, for the benefit of the charitable fund of the E'Manuel congregation. The hall was filled to overflowing, and no doubt had the ladies known so many couples were coming, they would have secured a larger hall for the occasion. There were fully 100 couples present, and all enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent. A costly supper was served at 11 o'clock, and on account of the great success of the dance, the ladies have con-

sidered it advisable to hold another on the evening of the 17th prox. The following getting up the dance: President, Mrs. H. E. Levy; Ball Committee, Mrs. Kerschberg, Mrs K. Davis and Mrs. Davis. The Bantley family, who are all so well known for their musical talent, supplied the music.

The Fire at Mutchead's Factory In last evening's Times, Mr. J. T. Muirhead is credited with saying that the letter signed "The Mill Boys," which appeared in The Colonist yesterday morning, "was not written by any of our mill men." "Citizen," also, in the evening paper seems to daubt the authorship of the letter. For the information of both, it may be stated that several young men called at The Colonist office on Monday evening, and stating that they were employed at the factory, asked to have the letter published. They also furnished their names, and said they were fully prepared to stand by what they had written; that one of their number had timed the arrival of the firemen, and that their names were to be furnished to any person who might dispute their statement. In last evening's Times, Mr. J. T. Mui

Three Chinamen, an Indian and a White Man Disposed of by the Police Magistrate.

The two Chinamen who were taken last Saturday by Sergeant Walker were the first to be dealt with by His Honor, yesterday morning. They were charged with looking on while other Chinamen were forgotten. They left the building together, while an enthusiastic "hallelujah" followed them.

Improvement Needed.

That the architect of the new law courts made a serious mistake in not providing a private passage from the cells to the dock, was shown clearly during the trial of Lawrence Whelan. In order to bring in or take out the prisoner, it was necessary for disturbance on the street. His reasons

IN CHAMBERS.

(Before Mr. Justice Walkem.)

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. irst Session of the Sixth Parliament.

TENTH DAY. TUESDAY, Feb. 3, 1891. The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock. After prayers, by Rev. Mr. Macleod, the following PETITIONS

vere presented:
. Mr. Semlin-From John M. Lefevre and others, asking for a bill to incorporate the Nicola Valley R. R. Co. Mr. Horne—From J. W. Sexsmith and others, for a bill to incorporate the Lulu Island Electric R. R. and Improve-

ment Co.
Mr. Kellie—For a bill to incorporat the Kootenay Lake Telephone Co.
Mr. Brown—From Right Rev. P.
Durien, O.M.I., for a bill to incorporate

obsolete, prescribed fines for bull baiting, driving, etc., on Sunday, and provided that no person under the degree of gentleman should go out fishing on the Lord's Day. He twitted the junior member for Victoria for striving to impose upon the province the old feudral enactments, of which, possibly before the present moment, he had had no knowledge.

Mr. Smith suggested the repeal of the old aw and the introduction of a new measure. Meantime let the present law be made general.

measure and he hoped the motion would not be pressed.

Mr. Brown said he was perfectly willing that the presentation of the report should stand over till Thursday.

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it was, to the entire province. There were many provisions of the old Sabbath observance law which were not he admitted applicable now-a-days, but he differed from the criticisms of the Attorney-General, and expressed his desire to have a uniform and effective

which it was brought in. He thought the member who had brought in the present Bill would do well to withdraw it, and bring in another of a more specific

character. He moved the adjournment of the debate.

MR GRANT did not believe in adopt ing old English laws, but wished to see legislation of all kinds in touch with the ideas of the day. He was in favor of keeping within all reasonable Christian lines; but did not believe in incorpora-ting holus bolus in the laws of British Columbia, such provisions as had been cited. We ought, he said, to have a law

in touch with our own feelings.

Hon. Mr. Robson admitted that there were many provisions in the old statutes which were ridiculous and inap-plicable here, but there were many pro-visions that would be most useful. He

new Sunday law, it would be well to apply the law as it existed, imperfect as it was, to the entire province. There were many provisions of the old Sabbath observance law which were not he adher regular trip over the Sound, commencing on Sunday, the 8th inst. Since the City of Kingston entered the dry dock she has received a coat of paint all over the out-side, and she looks well.

vince.

Mr. Croff did not object to a Sunday law, but took exception to the manner in law, but took exception to the law, but took exception to t

FORMALLY OPENED.

The James Bay Athletic Association At Home to Their Many Friends.

Addressed by Mayor Grant, Before Entering Upon the Merry Dance.

A little more than a year ago, at a meet, ing of the James' Bay Baseball Club, Mr. National bank note to your bank and it F. C. Walfenden was well laughed at for its received and placed to your credit suggesting the possibility of making the without delay. Not so with gold. A A little more than a year ago, at a meet club a permanent institution, with first few days ago agentleman brought to our class premises of their own. He could not

The control of the co successfully the difficulties of life, and make a safe run into the lap of affluence. It was his wish that they might catch every opportunity on the fly, and hit the tide at its flood, for a sure and satisfactory home run. He hoped they would box, wrestle and over throw every misfortune, never turn a somersault on their friends; and if they should exhibit a cart wheel night it never be circumscribed by a four-inch tre, if they didn't want it. And if the ring of war should ever sound over British Columbia, might they speedily succeed in clubbing their enemies into their corner, and compelling them to throw up the sponge.

ing open.

A walk through the club house is suffiicent to convince any one of its excellent arrangement. The main building, two stories in height, is, 75 feet long by 30 wide. The lower odd aw and the introduction of a new measure. Meantime let the present law be made general.

MR. BROWN would not like to see the present law repealed until a new one one were brought in. Let the old one remain even with its peculiarities, rather than have no law at all.

MR. BROWLE desired to have every provision made which would secure a better observance of the Sabbath. He therefore would not support the repeal of the eighth lise, and insert "a pay roll the resent law unless something better were substituted. He suggested the introduction of a new bill made more intelligible and specially applicable here.

MR. SEMILN claimed that if the law were good upon the mainland, it should be good on the island, and vice versa. He therefore approved of the course of the junior member for Victoria, though, as a rule, he objected to legislating by reference.

HON. MR. ROBSON said that if the House adjourned at 4 o'clock.

NOTICES OF MOTION.

MR. BRAYEN—On the motion to consider the Mechanics' Lien Act, to move to amend section 12 by striking out all the words after "behalf" in the fifth line down to and including "May" in the eighth lise, and insert "a pay roll between the word and most modern aparatus. On the floor above are officers and caretaker's room, dressing room, lavatories, four good bath rooms, billiard and card room, and reading and smoking room. An airy and graceful balcony overlooks the water, a door leading upon it from the reading room; and the boat-house connected with the main building. The mane of all laborers who have done work for him upon such works or improvements, with a receipt in full from each of the said laborers, with the amount which were due and had been paid to each of the said laborers, with the amount which were due and had been paid to each of the said laborers, with the matter of the present law unless something better were substituted. He suggested the introduction of a new bill made nor in the floors in height, is, 75 feet long to the gymasium, which is well equipped with the best and

Severe Cold Cured.

DEAR SIRS.—My mother was attacked with inflammation of the the lungs which left her very weak and, never free from cold, till at last she got a very severe cold and cough. She resolved to try Hayyard's Pectoral Balsam and, on so doing, found it did her more cough than any other wediging she ever tried.

GOLD NOT WANTED.

Objections to Its Use in Ordinary Busi-"Do you know that gold is the most unwieldy of all the different kinds of money now in circulation?" said a promnent banker to a representative of the New York Press.

"Why so?" was asked. "Because it is not bankable without careful scrutiny."
"How is that?"

"Simply this. Take a greenback, a

handsomely fitted up and elegant. They are comfortable offices, just as Bob is a comfortable man. Great numbers of stories are told about him. Here is one

guaranteed to be new:

A stranger went to him one day, and without any reference to the matter of the retainer began: "My father died and made a will," and then went on to tell about his trouble with the will. "Do you understand the case now?" asked the stranger.

"No, sir," responded Mr. Ingersoll, "I do not." "I do not."
Somewhat embarrassed, the stranger went away. He told a friend of his experience with the philosophical lawyer.
"Go back to him," said the friend,

"lay a \$1,000 bill on his desk and then The advice was followed. He was received as one who had never been in the office before. He laid the big bill down and said: "My father died and made a will-

Mr. Ingersoll was at once interested. He interrupted his new client. "How," said he, "could your father die and make a will? Do you not mean that he made a will and then died?" Business proceeded.

Remarkably Fast Bicycling. A bicyclist, whose identity concerns

no one, was riding his wheel through a of rain. The storm struck him just as he started to coast down a nicely-graded

VIVISECTION.

An Object Lesson on the Movements or the Heart.

Vivisection is allowed under certain restrictions in New York State, says the New York Herald, and that paper gives the following account of Dr. John Green Cartis' operation on a calf to show his class the physiology of the heart's ac-

knee by a gown for protection from blood stains, and as he waved his hand to the janitor and his young assistants priest awaiting the victim of a sacrifice. The calf had already been strapped to a frame that conformed closely to the shape of his body. This was mounted on wheels to facilitate its easy movement in various directions. The ether was given while the doctor talked, and he was frequently interrupted by a plaintive "bah!" or a deep sigh from his victim. He first performed tracheotomy and then resorted to artificial respira-tion, which was done by applying a piece of rubber hose from a stationary pair of bellows to the tracheotomy tube inserted into the animal's windpipe, and thus pumping in air, the ether sponge being applied to the valve of the bellows, etherizing all the air

forced into the animal's lungs.

A triangular section of the ribs and cartilages and breast-bone was cut away and the parts directly beneath dissected from it carefully. Beneath was revealed the serous sac containing Beneath the heart and the roots of the great arteries. This is known as the pericardium. The professor deftly slit this open from bottom to top with a pair of scissors, and on open-ing it the heart, with its append-ages, came to view. The motion of the heart as it beat, sending the fluid of life through the system, was thus shown, its right side being rather darker than the left from the venous character of the blood passing within, while the brill-iantly colored arterial blood gave the

left side its higher color.
"Observe," said the professor, "that the same action is taking place in both sides of the heart at the same time; the two ventricles contract and expand at the same moment and the long axis of the organ shortens in systoles and lengthens slightly in diastoles. In systoles its circular fibers slightly twist it, while in diastole it untwists again.

"The circulation of the blood is best shown by the functure of Harvey. This is to push a trocar into the ventrieles, which, if blood is passing into it, will spurt it out jet after jet in the air." After giving the class a good chance to study the heart's movement beat the professor plunged a bollow needle or trocar, about one-eighth of an inch in diameter, into the left ventricle, and jet after jet came jumping out, driven by the pump-like action of the organ, thus showing that blood was being constantly forced onward or kept in circulation by the contraction of the organ.

To complete the vivisection and to be sure that the animal should not suffer any pain the professor and his assistants new opened the back of the animal's neck and severed the medulla oblongata as high as the base of the skull. The heart ceased beating—the victim was dead. The animal had lived over an dead. The silmai has two vice who hour with its heart exposed, and so perfect was the vivisector's skill that the heart's action did not even seem to weaken in all that time, nor was there the

slightest sign of pain. CLUB EXPENSES.

What It Costs to Run the Fashionable Clubs of New York

Few people outside of the governing bodies of the big clubs have any idea of the vast amount of money which it takes to run the larger New York clubs, says the Sun of that city. A club is not a money-making institution, and the governors aim to so grade the charges for meals, wines, liquors, cigars, etc., as to sell them just a little above cost, but the receipts from the restaurant and cafe of a big club like the Manhattan or Union League are, nevertheless, enormous. Since the Manhattan Club took always famous cuisine—acknowledgedly the best in New York clubdon been more than ever in demand. From one hundred and fifty to two hundred members of the club dine there every night, and the night which is not marked by two or three private dinner parties is the exception. Including the receipts from the restaurant, the sale of wines, liquors and cigars, the income from billiards and other games, etc., the club has a revenue of nearly \$1,000 a day, exclusive of initiation fees and a day, exclusive of initiation fees and dues. There are more than 1,200 members of the club, and as each one pays seventy dollars a year for dues, the club thus nets the snug sum of about \$85,000 a year in this way, to say nothing of the aggregation of two hundred and fifty dollars initiation fees from incoming aggregation of two nunared and fifty dollars initiation fees from incoming a members. Take it all in all, the total receipts of the Manhattan Club for the coming year will probably be somewhere between \$400,000 and \$500,000. As all, or nearly all, of this money will be expended in running the club, it will be een that it costs something like \$1.500 a day to maintain the Manhattan Club. Its most formidable rival, the Union League, is not so far behind in the way of receipts and running expenses. Last year the receipts of the Union League from all sources was \$296,438.46. So nearly were the receipts and expenses balanced that the outlay of the club for the same period was \$295,240.14. Of the total income, about \$115,000 came in the form of dues; \$19,500 from initiation fees; about \$62,000 from the restaurant:

ards and other games. Cells of the Brain-

\$40,000 from the sale of wines and liq-uors; \$32,000 from lovers of the weed;

\$20,000 for lodgings, and \$4,200 from bill-

The most complex of all the animal tissues is the brain. The fibers of one portion of France when up came astorm single optic nerve have been counted under a microscope to the number of about three hundred thousand. The The inland revenue receipts at the port of Vancouver, for January, were \$2,738.54.

Two carloads of sheep, four cars of wheat, one car of rope and one of general merchandisc comprised the freight by the City of Seattle last inight.

He proceeded number in the brain must therefore be immense. So with regard to cells; they that hill it rained on his hind wheel, while the front wheel ran along perfect has been able to count the cells in a last inight. single square quarter of an inch of the