The Administrator of the Defunct Oregon National Bank, a Former Convict.

He Committed One Fatal Offence; but Remained to Retrieve His Reputation.

PORTLAND, Jan. 12.—The Evening Telegram published an article yesterday after-noon giving a few pages of the history of

Much sympathy is expressed by business men and others for Stagge. The exposire was brought about by disappointed rivals for the position of bank receiver. The fact of his being a convict had not been publicly than a convict had not b of his being a convict had not been publicly known. This morning, after learning there would be a public disclosure, he telegraphed Comptroller Eckels, asking that official to suspend judgment until a letter was received explaining the situation. He then wrote a letter to the comptroller, making a full confession, with explanatory statements, in which he inclosed his resignation as receiver of the Oregon National Bank.

Salem, Or., Jan 11.—A. L. Waterhouse, exposed in Portland, was discharged from the penitentiary November 20, 1890. Superintendent Downing speaks of him as an admirable prisoner, one who realized his

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A BIG SWEEP.

PORT TOWNSEND, Jan. 12 .- U. S. Marshal Orville T. Parker of Alaska district ha set several communities in that territory by set several communities in that territory by the ears, having just inaugurated an important crusade. Illicit co-habitation is pretty general among the miscellaneous population of Uncle Sam's northern possessions. White men legitimately married to women of their own race in Alaska are confined principally to a handful of the government officials and naval men stationed up there. Nearly the whole of the balance of the male population live with native women. Nearly every grand jury which ever convenes in Alaska is instructed from the bench to inquire info this alleged evil and indict all violaters of the law. This charge is, however, gener-

ally a dead letter, as the average Alaska grand juryman is averse to bringing in a true bill against himself. The steamer Topeka, which arrived from the North to-night, however, brings information that Marshal Porter has instructed his several deputies throughout the territory to at once arrest every white man living with native women. As the result nearly every man belonging to the United States steamer Pints is in jail at Sitka. Hundreds of other arrests are expected. The jails will not be large enough to hold the leading citizens who are amenable under Marshal Porter's official order

U. S. INCOME TAX.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The Mail and Express' Washington special says: "A cantact the records of the Circuit court show that on December 17, 1889, Stagge, under the name of A. L. Waterhouse, was entenced to one year's imprisonment in the state penitentiary at Salem or a charge of forging a name to a \$35 check. After serving his sentence Stagge returned to Portland. He was appointed a National bank examiner last fall, and when the Oregon National bank was closed a few weeks ago he was made receiver by Compiroller Eddals. His removal as receiver has been proported to the House. Bryan, of Nebraska, ago he was made receiver he been proported to maintain a quorum. The scheme is submitted as a separate measurable to the House, and the scheme is submitted as a separate measurable to the House and the was closed a few weeks a sage he was made receiver have been proported to maintain a quorum. The scheme is adding failures among manufacturing conforted to maintain a quorum. The scheme is more to be an untimate failure even a failure and the scheme is submitted as a separate measurable to maintain a quorum. The scheme is submitted as a separate measurable to maintain a quorum. The scheme is submitted as a separate measurable to maintain a quorum. The scheme is submitted as a separate measurable to maintain a quorum. The scheme is submitted as a separate measurable to maintain a quorum. The scheme is submitted as a separate measurable to maintain a quorum. The scheme is submitted as a separate measurable to maintain a quorum. The scheme is submitted as a separate measurable to maintain a quorum. The scheme is submitted as a separate measurable to maintain a quorum. The scheme is submitted as a separate measurable to maintain a quorum. The scheme is submitted as a separate measurable to maintain a quorum. The scheme is submitted as a separate measurable to maintain a quorum. The scheme is submitted as a separate measurable to maintain a quorum. The scheme is submitted as a separate measurable to maintain a qu

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her sake I would like to redeem myself in this community, where my first and only crime was done."

F. V. Holman, Stagge's counsel as receiver of the Oregon National, says that at a meeting of Stagge with his bondsmen, four well-known Portland capitalists, held at his office this morning, Stagge made a candid and full disclosure of the facts without claiming any justification, but stating that he has tried ever since to atone for his offense and to live an honest and exemplary life. Mr. Holman further said that he is authorized by all of Stagge's bondsmen to say that, considering his exemplary life since to abond sift it were possible for Stagge to continue as receiver.

Manh summathy is appraisant his black republic. He obtained nearly 200,000 for the government, enclosed 4,000 acres with a wire fence seven strands high, and planted lemons, oranges, bananas, coccanuts, palms and cayuca. But the swine of the natives invaded the plantation, and after they had been driven out many times, two were found dead near the fence. Mr. Shillcross was accused, but declared in nocent by a native court. Two members of the court rendering the decision were thereupon imprisoned, and a British subject advised Mr. Shillcross that his life was in danger then became so alarmed that he sought safety in San Domingo City and rode there on horseback, through dense jungles, only to be attacked with the fatal fever a few weeks afterwards. A demand will now be made by his heirs upon the Domingan gov.

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MORRELL A MURDERER.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11.-Warden Aull, of Folsom State prison, in speaking to-day about the Fresno dispatch saying that Ed. Morrell had told about the murdering of Morrell had told about the murdering of Sheriff Pascoe, of Nevada county, said that it would not be a surprise to him if this would turn out to be a fact. "It is not inconsistent with my theory that Fredericks had an assistant in smuggling weapons into Folsom prison," said the warden. "There is no doubt that Fredericks brought the rifles and pistols to the prison, for I have a letter written by him showing that he did. I am positive that Fredericks shot brakeman Bruce at Goldrun, but it is not certain that he killed Sheriff Pascoe. The description of the sheriff's murderer does not make it certain, and leaves a doubt that it answers to Fredericks. For that reason it may be true that Morrell is the murderer."

will the Ministers should be answerable. The relation of the country's miles distant and ignorant of the country's needs. The Minister referred to Pord Oland, where serious fighting is in progress between Chief Patekele and the paramount Chief Siglau, and is reported to have resulted disastronely to the latter. He said the Cape Government must interfere in the campaign with a view to improving the condition of the natives and stopping the cruelty of the raiders.

NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATS.

TRENTON, N.J., Jan. 15 .- The Democrats are again in possession of the Senate chamber. They went to the chamber yeschamber. They went to the chamber yes-terday morning, tapped on the glass, and the Republican assistant sergeant-at-arms opened the door and the Senators walked in. Then the sergeant-at-arms came in and ordered the Republicans out. They refused to comply and he put them out. The Senate was then called to order, but at once ad-

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THE FAILURE LIST.

Decline in Both the Number of Failures in Canada and Their Liabilities.

The Panic Year" in the United States-Unprecedented Number of Failures.

(From the Monetary Times.)

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Year.	farlures.	Amount of liabilities.
1882	788	\$ 8,587,000
1883	1,379	15 872,000
1884	1,368	18,939,000
1885	1,247	8 745,000
1886	1,233	10,171,000
1887	1,366	16,070,000
1888	1,667	13,974,000
1889	1,747	14,528,000
1890	1,828	17,858,000
1891	1,861	16,7.4.000
1892	1,680	13,703,000
1893		12,456,000
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	No failures.	Total liabilities.	Per cent assets to liabilities.
1893	15,560	\$102,400,000	65
1892	10.270	108,500,000	50
1891	12,394	193,100,000	53
1890	10.673	175,000,000	53
1889	11,719	140,790,000	50
1888	10 587	120.200,000	52
1887	9.740	130,600,000	50
1886	10,568	113,600,000	49
1880	11,116	119,100,000	46
1884	11,620	248,707,000	54
1883	10,299	175,900,000	52
1882	7,635	93,200 000	51
1881	5,929	76,000,000	47
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cial failures \$210,957,000; the aggregate being thus \$542,379,000. The liabilities of railroads placed in the hands of receivers are about \$1,212,217,000.

THE LIBERALS AND THE TARIFF.

(Montreal Star Independent.) It is suspicious how ready the Liberal press are to see hostility in the request that they give the country some definite idea of the kind of tariff their party would frame if returned to power at the next elections. They do not grow wrathy when asked for information along some other lines. On the SALEM, Cr., Jan II.—A L. Waterhouse, exposed in Portland, was discharged from the penitentiary November 20, 1890. Superintendent Downing speaks of him as an admirable prisoner, one who realized his position thoroughly and made the beat of it, a man of keen sensibilities and fine education.

INTERSTATE FAIR.

TACOMA, Jan, 12.—A mass meeting was held in the Chamber of Commerce hall Wednesday evening to determine upon the long talked of question of an interstate fair. The hall was crowded and the meeting was very enthusiastic. It was decided to hold the fair in this city, beginning Augusts Is and continuing until November 1. The old exposition grounds were selected as the site, and five acres adjoining will be secured in addition. The building now standing will be devesed to the State of Washington. It was decided to invite Orgon, Idaho, Montans, British Columbia and Alaska to participate in exhibiting. Several prominent citizens present made offers of large contributions. The committee appointed on organization and plaus of subscription is composed of Henry Bucey, George P. Eaton, Abraham Grous, G. R. Osgood, Charles A. Dow and George Stone. King county will be effected encouragement to make a large of the propose of the state of the propose of the subscription of the sheriffs unrefered to her subscription is composed of Henry Bucey, George P. Eaton, Abraham Grous, G. R. Osgood, Charles A. Dow and George Stone. King county will be effected encouragement to make a large of the propose of the subscription is composed of Henry Bucey, George P. Eaton, Abraham Grous, G. R. Osgood, Charles A. Dow and George Stone. King county will be effected encouragement to make a large of the propose of the p

ary application of the principles involved and come, probably, as near as the Liberal teaders themselves to what they might intend to do. But the proposition is to raise the revenue of this country by a tariff that shall be absolutely free from protection; and that shall, at the same time, avoid running amuck among the industries of the Dominion.

Why, the riddle of the Sphynx was nothing to this. Let a man think for a moment what the programme is, and then try to imagine how it can ever be carried out. There are three fixed points. There is to be Protection; there is to be no general demolition of industries, and the revenue of this people by a tariff that protected nothing would be problem enough; but to do this and, at the same time, avoid wrecking a system of industry built up under fourteen years of Protection, is simply impossible. Some of the Miscad points must be abandoned, as Mr. Wilson and his committee have learned in the United States. There they were going to abolish Protection, raise the revenue by a simple tariff planned for that purpose, and do industry no real danger; and, as all the world knows, their effort has resulted in failure on all three points. They have not got rid of Protection; they have frightened industry already into a panic; and they confess their inability to so much as raise the revenues without a direct tax on incomes. Is this to be the outcome of the Liberal programme?

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The country has certainly the right to put such a question to any party asking to be entrusted with the reigns of government, and the pressing of such a query is not necessarily an hostile act. If the Liberals have nothing to hide, and if they know what they intend to do, frankness will be their truest friend. No one asks a completed tariff at their hands. All the country would like to know is how they can de the three things they promise to do. An explanation with fairly copious illustrations would meet this perfectly reasonable demand in an equally reasonable spirit; and such an explanation is not impossible unless the proposed policy be—as we suspect—an impossibility. But, undoubtedly, the worst thing they can do is to grow angry when asked questions. Nothing so quickly arouses the suspicion of an honest questioner as a show of uncalled for temper on the part of the questioned. Silence clocked in sulkiness is too often the pose of baffled insincefity.

BLOUNT'S STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. - Commissioner Blount yesterday morning, before the Senate committee, told briefly of his appointment by the President as special commissioner, and said he considered the appointment within the bounds of propriety and precedent. The trip to the islands was taken on the Rush, landing in Honolulu March 29. His reception by the people on both sides of the question was passed over almost without mention, as was the fact that the annexation ists and the royalists were apparently ex-ceedingly anxious to make his stay as plea-sant as possible. The decision to have the American ensign taken down and the Ameri-

next reviewed.

Mr. Blount said he found the islands and Mr. Blount said he found the islands and the Government entirely under the control or protection of the United States troops. The American flag floated over the Government buildings in which the officers of the Provisional Government conducted business. Everywhere there was noticed the influence of this country upon the people of the islands. It was evident, Blount said, that it would be difficult to secure an impartial account or opinion, uninfluenced by the surroundings, so long as this state of affairs continued. Consequently he decided, on March 31, two days after his arrival, in accordance with his instructions and interest of fair play, that the flag should be taken down and the American troops removed. Of this decision he informed President Dole, and the following day, April 1, ended the temporary protectorate and had the flag lowered. This proceeding he defended as within the scope of his mission and as entirely a proper proceeding under the circumstance. sion and as entirely a proper proceeding under the circumstances. Subsequent under the circumstances. Subsequent events, he said, proved the presence of American troops was not necessary to pre-serve order or protect the life and property of either Americans or natives.

CLAPP & CO'S CIRCULAR.

Clapp & Co., of New York, in their veekly letter dated Jan. 4, thus speak of the financial outlook : "The youthful year inherits Tariff Fears that allows the Guarantee octopus to leech contract values, wages, products and profits. Nature and gages never consult clocks or weather. Producing much cannot be a sin if distribution makes it salvation. Economy and pru-dence of all might sacrifice the profits of spooks that walk in a silent factory.

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minds, muscles or dollars. Capital may Natural law never promised gain to idle minde, muscles or dollars. Capital may absorb profit by legal contract, but labor is its rightful heir. Public opinion renews demand of 1893 for partisan prudence and personal patriotism. The Treasury loss of cash was about 34 million for last half and 6 million for first half of 1893. Receipts from all sources, 155 million, or 39 million less than in 1892. Expenditures 189 million, or one million less than in 1892. Merchandise imported first half of 1893, \$133,222,092; last half, \$35,128,142 Duties collected for year on merchandise about 29 million, or 13 4 per cent. of values. Silver declined in London from 38\frac{1}{2}d. per ounce January 1, 1893, to 31\frac{1}{2}d. Jan. 2, 1894. We exported but \\$9.484,257 gold, also \\$31,047,092 silver, more than we imported in 1893. Call loans were 5 to 7 per cent. in New York in January, 1893, and 1 to 1\frac{1}{2} per cent. about January 2, 1894. Pig iron production for 1893 was 8,200,000 tons, against 41,000,000 in 1892. The New York Stock Exchange reports 5,613,084 shares were traded in, or about 7 per cent. reduction, and \\$131,735,250 less bonds were bought, the whole bond purchases aggregating over 351 million. N.Y. Produce Exchange transactions in

horn is to be erected at the entrance to the first Narrows.

The long anticipated improvements to the postoffice are at last to be started. Tenders are now being called for, and the work is to be commenced at the end of the present month and completed within six weeks. The whole of the interior of the postoffice is to be remodelled and considerably enlarged. A number of extra boxes and drawers will be added, and the money-order office will also come in for improvement.

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The rain storm last night caused considerable damage here. The bridge across of the dam washed the mill stream and part of the dam was away, and the road from Nanaimo river being flooded prevented any communication with that district. The north bound train did not arrive till 7 p. m., owing to a tree having fallen on the track, damaging a

Union, Jan. 12.—The funeral of Martin Hanson, the young man who was accidentally drowned whilst skating last week, took place on Friday last, the interment being in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Comox. The procession was one of the largest ever known here, every available conveyance being ired for the occasion. Benevolence lo K. of P., attended in regalia as a mark of respect to the deceased. respect to the deceased. Hanson was about 19 years of age, unmarried, and in the employ of the Colliery Co. He was quiet, sober and industrious, and a general favorite. Miss Mellado is improving steadily under the careful treatment of Dr. Lawrence. The heroic conduct of Mr. Wood rence. The heroic conduct of Mr. Wood and the boy Jas. Turnbull, is deserving of mention. They risked their lives to save Miss Mellado, and succeeded, although the ice was gradually sinking beneath their weight. Hanson was not seen to rise after the fatal plunge, despite the vigorous search of those who happened to be there at the tima.

Mr. Hy. Hamburger returned by the Joan last week from the capital.

Grant & McGregor are busily engaged in the erection of a number of new cottages for themselves on the new townsite. W. M. Langton has opened his new gen

eral store.

The large stained glass windows for the new Methodist church arrived by the Joan yesterday.

Rev. J. H. Higgins was a prisoner last week in the hands of la grippe, but is now on the road to recovery.

John Campbell, C. and M.E., late of Maryport, Cumberland, England, is in town. He has been sent up to test the coke to the collister company, with a view town. He has been sent up to test the coke coal for the colliery company, with a view to the manufacture of coke on a more ex-

BURGOYNE BAY, Jan. 13.—The annual Christmas sociable and distribution of prizes took place at the Burgoyne Bay Tory tariffs and Yankee tariffs, until the six fall of percentages and catch phrases the Liberal tariff—the one thing that the public locks to them to discuss—they shun as a Montreal alderman does the Council of the public locks to them to discuss—they shun as a Montreal alderman does the Council of the public locks to them to discuss—they shun as a Montreal alderman does the Council of the public locks to them to discuss—they shun as a Montreal alderman does the Council of the public locks to them to discuss—they shun as a Montreal alderman does the Council of the public locks to them to discuss—they shun as a Montreal alderman does the Council of the public locks to them to discuss—they shun as a Montreal alderman does the Council of the public locks to the public locks to the man discussion of the public locks to the man discuss—they should not be so that the public locks to the man discuss—they should not be so bad if the public locks to them to discuss—they should not be so bad if the public locks to them to discuss—they should not be so bad if the public locks to them to discuss—they should not be so bad if the public locks to the man discuss discussed pay nothing; the percentage has not increased to vote on diver oil, or pop-come of the last detail. Then we will know yast where the revenue is to the last detail. Then we will know yast where the revenue is to the last detail. Then we will know yast yet to be also the discussion of the public locks and all others can study it to the last detail. Then we will know yast where the revenue is to the last detail. Then we will know yast where the revenue is to the last detail. Then we will know yast where the revenue is to the last detail. Then we will know yast when the public locks are the fortened of the public locks are the fortened of the public locks are the fortened of the public locks are school-house on Friday evening last, about

Furness, Messrs. Walsh, Ford, Williams, Purdeaux and Cooke. After "God Save the Queen" was sung and the children dis-

SUMAS DYKING SCHEME.

persed, the elders remained for a finishing up about 3 o'clock in the m a most enjoyable and pleasant night been spent.

Practically, everything is in shape now for work to proceed on what is known as the Sumas reclamation scheme, whereby some 25,000 acres of first-class open prairie land will be rendered secure for cultivation. The scheme is one of considerable magnitude, involving at present estimates the outlay of about \$350,000, and calling into use considerable engineering ability and skill in its construction. Just now the final data are being compiled, plans are being completed from preliminary outlines, and things are being generally put into condition to enable the commissioners of the work to call for tenders early this coming spring. Mr. H. Badeley Smith, of the firm of Keefer & Smith, who are the engineers in charge of the work, has just returned from Sumas, where he has been gathering final particulars and looking over the work of the parties now in the field, one of which is in charge of Mr. Peter Summerfield and another under Mr. C. A. Stoess.

Generally speaking, the scheme comprises a system of levees, one averaging twolve.

Fiforts are being made by the local Jewish synsgogue to secure the services of Rev. S. Philo, of Victoria. The reverend gentleman's talented family have already located here and will open classes in music and elocation.

William Brown, a shoemaker, was taken in oharge by the police yesterday as insane. He was removed to Westminster.

The funeral of William Taylor, formerly foreman carpenter of the C. P. R., took place yesterday. Deceased suffered for eighteen months with abscess of the brain. The Y. M. C. A. gave their first "trades reception" yesterday, the employees of the B. C. Iron Works being the beneficiaries. It was a success.

The steamer Signal arrived from Portland yesterday after a four days' trip. Her cargo consisted of 85 tons of fruit, flour and vegetables.

In the by-election to fill the vacancy occasioned by the retirement of Ald. Collins, ex-Ald. John McDonald was returned by acclamation. The nominations for school trustees to fill two vacancies occasioned by the retirement of Trustees Brown and Colline, are those of C. W. Murray, W. McCaney, W. Towler, John McAllister and Charles Woodward.

NANAIMO, Jan. 13.—Captain H. L. Dempster has been re-elected president of the Y.

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provide for the diversion of this body of water into the original channel of the Luck-a-Kuck river, which will discharge into the Fraser in another direction. Vedder creek is about one hundred and ten feet wide, J. Dodd has been elected secretary, vice H. Stewart, resigned.

The twenty-fifth drawing of the Nanaimo Building society takes place next Wednesday evening. The annual election of officers will be held at the same time.

Rev. A. E. Green came over from the Mainland yesterday to assist at the anniversary services to be held in the Wellington Methodist church on Sunday.

Secretary Wolfe, of the Board of Trade, has received a notification from the Department at Ottawa that a lighthouse and foghorn is to be erected at the entrance to the first Narrows.

Fraser in another direction. Vedder creek is about one hundred and ten feet wide, has an average depth of twelve feet, and discharges some 120,000 cubic feet of water to the minute. Sumas lake being relieved of this flow the work of keeping down the water there and in Sumas river, its outlet, will be greatly facilitated. The diverting of Vedder creek saves all that land lying between Sumas lake on the west, Achelitz river on the east, the Fraser on the north, and the main chain of mountains on the pleted, will be a feat of engineering skill, and the saving of a section of the finest

The commissioners of the work are: Messrs. D. McGillivray, J. L. Atkinson, W. S. Marher, and A. Ackerman,

Who formerly resided in Connecticut, but who now resides in Honolulu, writes: "For 20 years past, my wife Hair Vigor, and we attribute to it the dark hair which she and I now have, while hundreds of our acquaintances, ten or a dozen years younger than we, are either gray-headed, white, or bald. When asked how our hair has retained its color and fullness, we reply, 'By the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor—nothing else."
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was nearly bald, and the hair kept falling out every induced hertouse Ayer's Hair Vigor, and very soon, it not

only checked any further loss of hair, butproduced an entirely new growth, which has remained luxuriant and glossy to this day. I can recommend this preparation to all in need of a genuine hair-restorer. It is all that it is claimed to be."—Antonio Alarrun,

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Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated ubbliely in court that Dr. J. Collis Brown was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne hat the whole story of the defendant Freemawas literally untrue, and he regretted to say hat it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13 884.

J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS THE BEST AND MOST CERTAIN REMEDY IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTH MA. CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA RHEUMATISM, &c.

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From THE DAILY COLO PEDDLERS' LI

Not Required by Produc Have Paid the Fees.

County Court Reverse trate's Decision on Appeal

The right of vendors of fa produce to sell the same from in the city, without taking peddlers, if they have paid ket fees, was affirmed in the yesterday, when Mr. Justi and decided the appeal case appellant, and the Corporat respondent. The appellant by Drake, Jackson & Helmo tention was, as when the the Magistrate, that the Ch not have to pay twice for teledge. This was looked upo and the principle being the other appeals from the Magisthe judgment will probably the rest. It is as follows:

"The defendant appeals sion of the Police Magistrat was convicted for selling farm produce on the 4th without having taken out behalf. The license referred license, as the defendant was conving on the business. carrying on the business or peddler without a license. I the part of the prosecution that the defendant sold fa various hotels and other place in the streets of Victoria. admitted so doing, but claim within his right under the having paid dues to the city

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KNIGHTS OF PYTH

A visit from Grand Chan Anstie, from Vancouver, made a very interesting one for the Pythias in Victoria. The thre had a joint session, which op officers of Far West lodge in the Chancellor Commanding, presiding. Soon after the s the Grand Chancellor and loc tives of the Grand Lodge are the source surrender the Chancellor Commanding, officers chairs were surrender Considerable time was then atructing the local brethren the order. Grand Chancellor a very interesting and pleasing remarks being very well heartily appreciated by his recognized in him a power of the interests of their order the great advance which the making in this Province, and o tory condition of affairs reve nounced that he would go from the lodges at Duncan's and thence proceed to Variation

A supper at the Hotel Victo the meeting in the hall. Bro. had prepared an excellent mer very heartily enjoyed by After their hunger had been toast list was commenced Queen," proposed by T. Watse President of the United State Cleveland being a Brother—I Russell, a brief reply being m Ogle. M. J. Coulin proposed Ogie. M. J. Conlin proposed t Lodge," to which J. Hughes r Aaronson then sang "I Wait i Past Chancellor W. P. Al

complimentary speech propose of the Grand Chancellor, whi heartily drunk. Bro. Anstie, spoke elequently of the pos Knights, and expressed the l brethren in Victoria would s to maintain the state of prosp by the order to-day. He states establishment of a fourth lod was a probability of the near f hoped that this would be shortle as he felt there was very g available

"The Grand Lodge" was E. Leason, and Grand Vice Ch E. Leason, and Grand Vice Ch Byrne spoke in response. (sang a Tipperary song, and re-ferous encore. J. R. Kerr bei for a recitation, gave "The Mi Wm. Marshall sang "Say a When You Can," all joining i T. Fessy proposed "Sister Loc-elect W. J. Dwyer, P. J. Ha-and G. Watson replied. Bro "If the Waters Could Speak a O'Grady Beaven in a witty posed "The Ladies," and Alds gallantly responded. Bro. I "A Motto for Every Man," B sang "The Benedict's Advice," "Bonnie Mary of Argyle." A proposed "The Press," which duly responded to, Thos. " "Kathleen."

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