capital \$500,000.

The memorands of association are published of the Westminster Slate Company, Limited, with a capital stock of \$100,000, with headquarters at Westminster; and of the Nelson Smelting and Mining Company,

Nanatme's Champion. D. S. McLeod, Nanaimo's strong man and champion wrestler, returned last evening from San Francisco, where he was disappointed in his match with Joe Acton. Their great catch-as-catch-can match is now arranged to take place during the first half

Yesterday afternoon in the Provincial Legislature, the Hon. Speaker Higgins gavinis decision upon a point which had been raised in connection with the Liverpool and Canoe Pass Railway Company's Bill, that bills in which are provisions for exemptions from taxation must be introduced by message from the Lieut. Governor.

A Signal of Distress. When the tug Pilot was returned to port yesterday afternoon, she sighted the Victoria sealer Geneva, dangerously near the rock off Ogden Point, and flying a signal of distress. The Pilot at once went to the schooner's assistance, and towed her Royal Roads. The Geneva's anchors we fouled.

At a meeting held on Wednesday ing, 18th inst, this club was duly or and the following officers appointed ident, J. McB. Smith; Vice-President, J. C. Davie; Secretary, H. N. Shurer, J. C. McClure; Captain, C. Committee—W. A. Dier, C. W. Minor; Committee—W. A. Dier, C. W. P. Falls, B. H. John, Chas. Taylor and B. Gordon.

the intention to publish the decisions month in the future, and a statement ortily be published of all former deshewing rates of duty under the old whadfis.

mass bad enough, and if His Honor imposed the fine he would be out \$42 in all. The magistrate decided to give him one day in the lock-up and confiscate the pistol. Two women also came up. One was a drunk, who was fined \$5 and the other was charged with keeping a disreputable house; she pleaded guilty, but was remanded for a week.

Well Named.

Mr. R. W. Colvin has just finished another handsome sealing sohooner, the Borealis, which was launched from the Clyde ways at high tide yesterday morning. She is built with concaved lines, and will draw about eight feet of water; her dimensions are: 66 feet keel, 2l feet beam, and 9 feet hold. Only the very best timber, oak and native pine, has been used in her construction. The masts, which will be put in at once, are also native pine, and the expectation is to have the Borealis ready for sea about the middle of April. At Mr. Colvin's shipyard work has been already commenced on the frame of a new steamer for D. W. Mollutyre and A. C. Fraser of Cowichan Lake, where the steamer will be built and used for towing purposes. Her length, over all, is to be 60 feet; breadth, 15 feet; depth, 7 feet. The model is a good one, and the boat is expected to be fast.

The Ladles' Home Journal.

Hezekiah Butterworth are some salient features of a number which weak spot anywhere Issued at a year by the Curtis Publishin 433 and 435 Arch St., Philade This, Pa.

View street to be Wallened.

A plan is now in dev widening of View street diagram for the widening of View street diagram for the acquire 25 feet of protection of the entire length of the thoroughfare. It is scheme will go thror ghiall right.

Dels

The Pacific E on Wednesday, 1:15 Thursday train was only would have I an accident Sicamous.

"Assinib The sale of the Palman car was los" I have been easily made up had not secured just before reaching The sale of the Palman car was los" I have been easily made up had not secured just before reaching the sale of the Palman car was los" I he passenger cara. Most of the passenger cara. Most of the passenger have been easily and consisted of the passenger cara. Most of the passenger have been easily made up had not secured just before reaching the sale of the passenger cara. Most of the passenger have been easily and consisted of the passenger cara. Most of the passenger have been easily the late hour at which the train arrived at Vancouver.

FOR PRETTY WOMEN. What Fashion Decrees Shall be Worn on the Head This Spring.

Tasing Gane Cub.

Tasing Gane Cub.

Tasing Gane Cub.

Tasing Gane Cub.

At a meeting hald on Wednesday and the following officers appointer of the Victoria Captain, C. W. J. Falls, R. H. John, Chas. Redd, W. J. Taylor and B. Gordon.

Taylor and B. Gordon.

Gone to Chemical Captain, C. W. J. Minor, J. Falls, R. H. John, Chas. Redd, W. J. Taylor and B. Gordon.

Mr. H. C. Maculey, W. so has for some gast carried on business interests to the Victoria Escal, Wood and Lumber Yard, has disprised a for the Chemical Captain, C. Samber and Manafacturing Co., with whom he has taken the position of head boo & & dkeeper. He is now stationed at Chemical Captain Co., with whom he has taken the constitution of the Taylor and the position of head boo & & dkeeper. He is now stationed at Chemical Captain Capta

A GLIMPSE OF THE INDIES.

City Pelice Court.

The man who was about to shoot a dog on Yates street, on Wednesday, appeared yesterday morning in the police court to answer to two charges, namely, being drunk, and having in his possession a loaded revolver. To the first charge he pleaded guilty; but to the second, he begged His Honor not to impose the fine, as he was late from the woods and did not know the law. He thought that losing his \$16 pistol was bad enough, and if His Honor imposed the fine he would be out \$42 in all. The magistrate decided to give him one day in bress is all done by hand with the rudest of rude instruments. From Cash-

AUSEMENTS.

It as done, are sale as aiting the part in a force, are also after plung, and the expectation is to have the Borealia ready for Colvins shippard work has been already for Colvins alternated to the same will be a for the control of the same of the same will be a forced to the same will be a for

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. First Session of the Sixth Parliament.

FORTIETH DAY.

THE SPEAKER took the chair at 2 o'clock After prayers by Rev. P. McF. Macleod THE PLACER MINES' BILL.

THE PLACER MINES' BILL.

HON. MR. ROBSON moved the second reading of the Placer Mines' bill. He referred to the fact of this bill being the product of the labors of the mining commission. It was a complete measure, clear and distinct, for the regulation of placer mining. Though there were no very great changes in the law, still it had been necessary to make regulations on account of the altered condition of things by reason of the increased amount of hydraulic mining that was of late being carried on. There were also provisions relating to the entrance by miners upon private property, which would be found of particular interest.

This bill was read a second time without further remark.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL BILL.

Hon. Mr. Beaven moved on the consideration of the report on bill (No. 33) intituled "an act respecting the Public Schools," to strike out section 22 and insert: "22. The public school trustees of each of the school districts of Victoria, Vancouver, I. New Westminster and Nanaimo shall be nominated and elected at the same time and place, and in the same manner and by the same persons only, as the mayors of the above-mentioned cities are nominated and elected, and in each of the cities above-mentioned the persons qualified and entitled to vote for the mayor shall be entitled to vote for public school trustees."

A discussion ensued on much the same lines as had been followed in the previous debate. It was stated that the average cost per child for educational purposes was \$28.37, and the idea was advanced that the school expenses should be met by a per capita allowance, giving the parents the right to say how their children should be educated.

The amendment was rejected on a vote of \$25.10 the following being the division:

othe HUNTER said that the two vital principles necessary to the qualification of a teacher were to know, first, what to teach, and secondly, how to teach it, and upon these points the Board of Examiners ought to satisfy themselves before granting individual certificates.

The amendment was lost.

Dr. Milne moved an amendment in effect that the salaries of teachers be paid monthly.

his part, as representative of a city, he was prepared to accept anything that the city could give.

How. Ma. Davis twitted the member for twancouver City with locking a gift horse in the mouth. The tax which it was proposed to give ap to the city was a considerable amount. A poll tax was, it was true, always unpopular, particularly when collected by the Government for use all over the province, but when collected and used by the city it would be less objectionable.

Mr. Brown characterized this tax as barrisharous and unpopular, and trusted that it would soon be done away with. He enlarged upon the difficulties in collecting it, which he expected would tend to its abolition.

tion.

Hon. Mr. Vernon denied that this wa HON. Mr. VERNON denied that this was a barbarous tax. Personal taxation was the only way in which certain people could be reached and made to pay for the protection and other benefits which they received. A poll tax was recognized by the economists—among them John Stuart Mill—as being one of the fairest taxes that could be levied.

The bill was read a second time.

The bill was read a second time.

SUPREME COURT BILL.

On resuming the debate on the second reading of the Supreme Court Bill, Mr. Corron said that having communicated with his constitutents he should raise no objections. It would neither, he believed, benefit or injure his constitutents who desired to be placed on the same footing as other cities with respect to a resident judge.

Mr. Rogres on consideration of Ashcroft and Cariboo Railway to make Section I. read so as to make the initial point between Ashcroft and Kamloops.

How Mr. Reaven to ask for an address to be sent down to the House a copy of the report or ballot paper account made by each Provincial Returning Officer in the year cities with respect to a resident judge.

Mr. Brown said that since Friday last he had received strong protests against this bill, as well from members of the har as

Ayes—Sword, Smith, Foster, Baker, Robson, Davie, Vernon, Eberts, Stoddart, Booth, Hall, Nason, Pooley, Turner, Martin, Croft, Hunter, Rogers, Anderson, Fletcher—20.

On clause 56 of the bill; that "no certificate shall be given to any person as a teacher who does not furnish satisfactory proof of good moral character, and satisfy the Board of Examiners that he or she is a fit and proper person to be granted a cert ficate."

Dr. Milne moved to strike out all the words after "good moral character and scholastic attainments were not the only flines which qualified a person to be a fit and proper person to be granted a certificate; and as to this point the Board of Examiners ought to satisfy the Board of the whole of England; and whereas the areas of the Koote

and accounting the without the first that the first that the second of the companion of the report or Bill (So. 5)) initialed." An art expecting Land (M. 1997) initialed "An art the company of the comp

WAYS AND MEANS. HON. MR. TURNER made the formal motion that the House will, on Monday next the 23rd instant, resolve itself into committee of Ways and Means for raising the supply to be granted Her Majesty.

THE ASSESSMENT BILL. The House went into committee on the Assessment Bill, Mr. Martin in the chair.
After discussion the committee rose and reported progress.
The House adjourned at six o'clock.

NOTICES OF MOTION.

Rogers on consideration of Ashcroft

From THE DAILY C CLONIST. March 21, LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

Emblems, of Mourning. Capt. Behnsen received from Columbus, to Dnic, yesterday, a box of Pythian funeral abadges of ro ettes, to be worn by the different rap as upon the occasion of a brother's drank. They are very neat and appropriate by sot up. ppropriat dy got up.

judge for the districts of East and West Kootenay.

The Premier said there would be no objection to the resolution, and it was to be hoped that its passage would have the effect desired. The resolution would have the hearty support of the Government.

The premier to appoint a county court to the content t Beath of Mrs. Garesche.

NEW BILLS.

HON. MR. BEAVEN introduced an act to incorporate benevolent and other socie of the incorporation of railway, tre manages the sudden death of Mrs. Summonness the sudden death of Mrs. Saresche at San Francisco. The deceased in day's son, Mr. George Garesche, of the firm of Garesche, Green & Co., bankers of this city, left at once for San Francisco on receipt of the message.

Mr. Booth moved "That the correspondence between the Department of Lands by the Bishop of New West."

The first of a series of special revival services.

The only polling places in Cariboo District heard from yesterday, were Stanley and Alexandra, the former giving Barnard one and Watt 20. Alexandra's vote was: Barnard, 10, Watt, 12. With nine places to hear from, the position of affairs is as below, the places along the river being expected to turn the scale in favor of Barnard.

The programme consisted of the laughable comedy of "Checkmate"—Mr. Seadon as Sir Everton Toffee, and Mr. Sims, (stage manager), as Sam. Sam Winkle came out manager), as Sam. Sam Winkle came out to perfection, while the ladies' ports were admirably taken by Mr. Wickenden as Miss Charlotte Russe, and Mr. King as Martha Bunn. The other characters were also well taken. "Branigan's Band," a military absurdity was next come into mattha Bilini. The other characters were also well taken. "Branigan's Band," a military absurdity was next gone into, causing no end of fun. This amateur company intend playing at Victoria as soon asconvenient, when several new features will be introduced.

Hiyon Bug Juice.

For the past few nights about fifteen or twenty Indians have been amusing themselves by getting half-drunk and rowing under Porter's wharf, there to create a general disturbance, agreeable to themselves, perhaps, but not to the neighborhood. La't night Officer Irving went down with another policeman, to try and capture a few of the revellers, but, as soon as they got under the wharf, the Siwashes would bid them defiance by paddling out into deep water. Officer Irving succeeded in reaching one of them, and by making an example of one he kept the others quiet for the night.

Accident at the Tramway.

Yesterday morning, about 11 o'clock, the endless rope which transmits the power from the engines to the generators at the transway station, flew from the sheave and became entengled in the pulleys. Steam was immediately shut off and the persons in the engine room sought safety in flight, as the room was thrashed by the detached ends of the rope. After the machine stopped, it was found that one of the clutch pulleys had been slightly damaged. The reserve engine was resorted to till evening; when the lights were turned on, the cars stopped running. The tramway management expect to start the cars at the usual hour this morning.

The Chinese Mission.

The Chinese Mission.

Through an inadvertance, the name of Rev. J. E. Gardner was omitted from the report of the opening services of the Methodist Chinese mission chu ch, which took place on Friday, of last week. Mr Gardner has had charge of all the services, and, on Sunday morning, preached the opening sermon. It is owing to his efforts that the mission has grown into its present prosperous condition. Special services are being held each evening, and the regular services. Will be held on Sunday, under the direction of Mr. Gardner.

Will Play a Strong Team

The negotiations pending for some time past between the Victoria Baseball Club and the Victoria Athletic Club, were terminated last night by the reading, at a meeting of the Baseball Club, of a communication of the Club, of the Club, of the Communication of the Club, meeting of the Baseball Club, of a communication from the V. A. C., accepting the proposition to amalgamate the two clube. The Baseball Club thereupon disbanded, after transferring their property to the Athletic Club. Most of the members, together with several others interested in baseball, go into the Athletic Club, and a nine will be selected to represent the tinstitution during the season. As the club already possesses several good players, the new additions will enable the management to place a strong team in the field.

their Saviour. There will be no services to-day, but Mr. Cairns will preach both morning and evining on Sunday; he will also continue the meetings through the coming week.

Scals are Pleatiful.

Mr. Morris Moss purchased yesterday from West Coast Indians, 800 seal skins which had jast been brought from Barclay Sound in cances. The Indians on the Sound have in all 1,300 skins, and report that all the seals were shot close in shore, where they are unusually thick. Some of them even come out of the water, and can be killed on land with clubs. Such a visit of seals in this locality has not occurred in many years.

Chinese Taxes.

Sum Lee, the Chinaman who keeps the City Leundry of Johnson steet, was summoned to appear in the police court yester-day morning, to answer the charge of refusing to give the names of his employes. Mr. Robert Carter, provincial tax collector, who had him summoned, is sure that the Chinamen will have to pay their taxes like any others, and if any refuse they will be made examples of. As this was the first test care, Sum was only fined \$10 and costs, besides being compelled to pay the tax on each of his employes.

Two women also appeared, one of them charged with keeping a buwdy house, and the other with being an inniate. Both were remanded until to-day.

Dismerchange

Mr. J. W. Church, M. A., has taken possession of his new college buildings, fronting on Beacon Hill park, which are fully as handsome and convenient as had been promised.

Mr. Baynes has purchased from Mr. Brown, of Beacon Hill cottage, two fine lots, upon which a handsome residence, with two story observatory tower, will be erected this summer. The price paid for the property was \$3,000.

Mr. John Hall is making preparations to

The secondary are replaced on a constituent in secondary control of the control o

The Color

FRIDAY. MARCH 27. THE LAND BIL

The independent Advertiser tion. In its opinion the Gove can by any chance do what is r and it never loses an op denounce it and all its works. o say which is its pet aversion sill or the Land Bill. One day against the School Bill as being ssian measure and a day o

everything that is bad. It was turn on Wednesday. An art Inland Sentinel was, to it the of a windfall. Although in that article in effect that the Newsdenunciation of the Governmen was such as no sane man w and although it pointed out the tory nature of our contemporary's eagerly quoted without examinational's objections to the G measure. The Sentinel said, a the News-Advertiser's abuse of Bill, "no sane man will beli Government are experimenting far they can go in 'thwarting ! wishes,'" And, still comme

wards it stigmatizes the Land I

Advertiser's strictures, it said :-Having formed so decopinion as to the demeropinion as to the demer bill, we would have exp News-Advertiser should hav out its flaws, and, aided by the vince, suggested some improv

Vancouver contemporary when, harp rebukes, it sits at the feet tinel, so to speak, in order to thing about the proper disposi public lands ? The Sentinel's objections are

state of things that the presentended to remedy, and which it, vill remedy, but the Advertiser h good to say that "the Governme to perpetuate the evil by still men and others to purchase toral land as they may wish to acqu the law now in force speculators aged to get possession of much lar represented as pastoral land, whi storal land at all, but good land, or land which could, by irr converted into agricultural land. culiar construction of the prese bled them to do. Section 32 amended act begins as follows:

"Mountainous tracts of land, unfit for cultivation and valuele mint for cuttivation and values to bering purposes, may be purchas rate of one dallar an acre; Provid that before any such lands are splicent must make and furnish the sioners, in duplicate, a statutory of that the lands applied for are unitivation and valueless for lumb

classifying the land was left to haser, and it is not hard to how easy it would be for him t mistake in his own favor. The la distant and perhaps difficult of a Commissioner has not always becoverify the statement of the appl the consequence has probably much land has been sold as paste which, if the country had been me settled and better known, would

But the amendment has ren weak place in the law. It provide "It shall be the duty of the Sur classify the lands, so surveyed, as f second-class, or third-class lands, shall, upon completion of the sur the land for which an application chase has been made) "annex to notes thereof a statutory declarat ing the area of first class, second third class lands which are eml

Under the amended law, therefo be the surveyor and not the application will classify the land and attest quality. This provision of itself oor to scheming and speculati public after this may depend upon the land hereafter sold as "pasto will be bona fide what its name And here is how third class or land is defined in the amending b

"Mountainous and rocky trac's which are wholly untit for agricultu poses, and which cannot, under any able conditions, be brought under tion, and which do not contain tim able for lumbering purposes as above, or hay meadows, shall rank be considered to be, third class or lands."

Speculators will not, we thin after land of this description. likely that they will buy an acre n than they want for the pasturage flocks and herds. We hardly the either the Sentinel or the News-Ad uld have given sufficient attention vision of the Amendment Bill t od idea of its effect when it goes Much of what both our conten

say-or, to write more precisely, tinel and its echo-refers to the which the business of stock raising be carried on in the province. submit, is something outside the s he Government. Whether it is he rancher to keep a small bunch o and occupy a small area of land or he would do better by keeping a lan on a great range is a matter in the of stock raising on which the settler selves must decide. The Government not interfere authoritatively in the It cannot say to the stock raiser "Ye not keep more than a hundred or a the genuine Russian mode of adminis