The Colonist.

MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1899

ENFORCEMENT OF LAW.

The Police Commissioners permitted the press to be present at their meeting on Thursday, and many people will think that it would be far better, if they had not altered their practice in this respect. Citizens must have been startled vesterday morning when they learned the views entertained concerning the morality of Victoria by one of the commissioners. It is also a matter of surprise that the commissioners, who we assume have been sworn to the enforcement of the law, declined to direct the Chief of Police to enforce it. Still more surprising are the reasons given for

isted and always will exist. It is impossible to stamp them out. Suppressed in one direction, they make their appearance in another. Nevertheless they are evils, and when an issue is raised squarely between them and public morality, all good citizens will place themselves or the side of the latter. Victoria is not the CANADA AND UNITED STATES. only city where this issue has been presented, but we venture to say that it is if not the only one, at least one out of very few, where those who are charged regarding the Anglo-American negotia- especially concerned in the policy adoptwith the duty of suppressing vice and immorality, distinctly refused to do so, but when the comments of the corres- connection with its lands, they are the for the action of the police board is pondent are eliminated there is really constituencies of Alberni and Cowichan, pany contemplates constructing a line to such a refusal. It probably is true that not very much left. It is, however, prothe condition of things contemplated by per that some observations should be ment, by the mouths of ministers, called bec and putting on a fast steamship line adopted, is all that we can hope for, but respondent says have been determined directed against the railway company, not paid attention to this subject have Police to ignore the law and substitute coal into the United States free of duty. for it his own discretion. The citizens This will be of considerable advantage ting a single vote thereby. Attorney- route across the Atlantic from Great have an example of that officer's discre- to the mine owners of Nova Scotia and General Martin preached the anti-Duns- Britain. The only reason why the great dition of things that has given rise to umbia. It is likely to increase the degrave scandal. Mayor Redfern and mand for the output of existing mines of the government, received fewer votes steamers running to New York more Police Commissioner Helmcken have laid and to lead to the development of new force it? What right have they to say equal. Our local mine owners have not Mr. Herd did when running in opposi- ger traffic from New York is concerned,

What the public will feel most conlaw should not be enforced. They talked of of the right of pelagic sealing, the govpopulation. There are cities in Canada where ten times as many vessels load as in Victoria and where the law is substantially enforced. We do not say that in those cities the social evil is suppressed, but the moment it shows its head conspicuously it is struck at in a thought the struck at in a two countries, which have at various manner, which impresses upon those, times created more or less friction. Not who make a living by it, and upon all very many Canadians expected much in others, that it is an evil and a disgrace the way of reciprocity. There is a to have anything to do with maintaining growing feeling in this country that we it. When the evil is not conspicuous, sensible men feel that it is not well to intercity. Reciprocity never was an open fere with it. The battle was fought out question between the two governments. in St. John, N.B., some fifteen years It did not belong in the same category ago. St. John is a city of about 50 per as the bonding privilege, the Atlantic cent. greater population than Victoria, fisheries, the rights of the sealers and and is one of the most important sea- the Alaskan boundary. Reciprocal trade ports in Canada. It is not an uncom- might never be heard of, and yet the mon thing to see twenty or more large relations of the two countries might conships and steamers lying in the harbor tinue to be of the most amicable naturefor weeks while loading. Sailors are a It is well to understand this. The peomade itself felt. Vice was not driven subjects dealt with by the commission, from the city, but it was made incon- which the Post-Intelligencer's corresspicuous and so it has remained. In pondent does not appear to have been Seattle several years ago the same ques- able to do. tion demanded attention, the result being that the conspicuousness of the evil, which had become a shame and disgrace, was done away with. The plan

Victoria should have received. Helmcken by with as little comment as the local legislature, which there may very strong language, and none would be too strong to use concerning them.

THE SUIT AGAINST

MR. STODDART.

argument is that this general power can The institution of an action against Mr. Stoddart for upwards of \$260,000 penalty for violation of the act to secure the independence of parliament is a matter which will attract a great deal of attention. It is something about which Columbia legislature cannot restrict powall the people of the province will desire explanation. Yet we desire to direct On the other hand it is probable that the out a clarion note of protest. public attention to the fact that under provincial legislature believed itself comthe law, as the Supreme court of this petent to enact such a provision, because province is understood to intend to apply by sub-section 14 of section 92 of the act it, no newspaper is safe in making any the legislature is given exclusive jur- in the Harvard football team, died sudreference to the case whatever. We are not sure that some solicitor will not think is in the province, including the constitution of justice in the province i that what has been already said will not tution, maintenance and organization of death was the result of over-training. Atlin, and the main line will be carried along the east shore of Lake Bennet to afford him grounds for summoning the the courts." The argument probably Jaffray stood 6 feet 51-2 inches in his Caribou Crossing, where it will cross to manager and editor of this paper before was that there was nothing inconsistent stockings and weighed, when trained for the north side of the outlet of Lake Benthe court on proceedings for contempt, in the exercise by the legislature of the playing, 225 pounds He was obliged to net, and then take a course a little to and that some judge will not visit his power to specify, when constituting a stop playing during the Harvard-Yale the west of north up the Watson valley, displeasure upon the newspaper by sen- court, of whom it should consist, in contencing it at least to pay the costs of nection with the power of the governor- His trainers told him that he must take libe route thence to Fort Selkirk. The the application. In any other part of general to appoint to the positions thus the greatest care of himself, which he company's engineers have gone over the the Empire it would be quite safe for a created. We are well aware that more did, but to no purpose. As soon as he proposed line, and make a very favor newspaper to comment upon the insti- than one minister of justice has held the stopped playing, he took on flesh very able report. tution of this case, the principles in same views as those expressed by Mr. rapidly, and after spending an evening

danger of fine, imprisonment and heavy which the Judicial Committee of the mediately. inadvertently published an observation by the section just quoted.

was moved for the issuing of an attachent in contempt, and although the judge declined to make any order of ertson upon his re-election in Cowichan, that kind, and although he declined to and that constituency upon securing the say that any reasonable man could be services of so excellent a representative. influenced in the slightest degree by what appeared in the paper, he compelled government challenged a verdict upon the paper to pay the costs. Later, when its elevation to power and its record and proceedings were taken for another al- policy, as far as the latter has been disleged contempt, the judge held that no closed, and has received its answer. contempt had been committed, but de- Cowichan has spoken for the maintenclined to order the party moving in the ance of the principles of responsible govmatter to pay the costs, thereby throw- ernment and against the policy of secing upon the newspaper the expense of tionalism. defending itself against a charge of Mr. Sword is a sadder and a wiser

We printed vesterday a special Post

serious error

The correspondent is quite wrong in

which he held that it had not been man. He had a comfortable billet made guilty. So as it is equally expensive, for him by the ejection of Mr. Gosnell, Young men who go in for athletics should ment in all financial centres, but persons presence of a competent working force, name by one of them is said to lead to or nearly so, whether a newspaper is and he had to resign this, of course, in keep this in mind. Nothing is more con- controlling it have been loth to put it out right or wrong in the exercise of free order to contest Cowichan. Doubtless ducive to perfect bodily development owing to the existence of conditions, speech, the Colonist proposes for a his friend Mr. Semlin would like to re- than moderate athletic training. Its political or otherwise, which made the change to let the fact that this extra- appoint him, but he will hardly have the effects last as long as life. What seems future uncertain. Once let it be settled water front. This is one weak point in is at least not specially complimentary ordinary suit has been taken pass with- hardihood to propose such a thing, and to be valuable is not so much the that peace has been secured for some out any observation whatever upon it. if he does, there will certainly be war strength given to muscles at the time, as years, and there will be a great loosen-remedy. Certain social evils always have ex- lt is not our intention to refrain from in the cabinet. Mr. Cotton will feel the faculty of using all the muscles ad- ing on purse-strings, from which Canada comment upon public matters of this worse than ever over his faux pas in re- vantageously, the development of the cannot fail to reap much benefit. Railnature in future, but we take this as a conspicuous illustration of what some of a politician makes a blunder, he may construction will be one of the development which will be for population," and goes on to say that 24,750 people have settled in Manitoba and the Territories this year. This is very good and the judges think is necessary in order take some little comfort out of it if he his youth a man acquires habits which inaugurated. that they may not be influenced in the scores even a temporary success. When are of inestimable value to his health in discharge of their duties.

AN EXPLODED CRY.

did, he very naturally feels sore.

THE COWICHAN ELECTION.

The Colonist congratulates Mr. Rob-

In placing Mr. Sword in the field, the

If there are any parts of the province Intelligencer despatch from Washington tions. It is not very pleasant reading, ed by the E. & N. railway company in saying that it was the hope of reciprocity lot of narrow-gauge politicians.

> A NEW MARTINISM. There is a rumor that Mr. Joseph

Martin, attorney-general of British Columbia, comes to Victoria occasionally, but he is so little in evidence in propria persona, that there has been some difficulty in obtaining confirmation of it. Inquiry has revealed that he does come here when his private business permits, and that during these brief visits, he snatches a few hours of "tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep" in an apartment specially fitted up for that purpose
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We draw

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of the Orient, is a line taking as nearly
of the Orient, is a line taking as nearly attention to this not to suggest that there is any danger of Mr. Martin's snores, if he does snore, endangering conspicuous element of the population. ple of Canada will hold Sir Wilfrid the stability of the provincial structure, Conditions similar to those existing in Laurier and his associates strictly to nor to convey the impression that he is Victoria to-day existed there in 1883, account for the manner in which they violating any principle of the British and almost identical arguments were have met the demands of the United constitution by using a public room for made against putting the law into ex- States, but they will know how to disecution. Nevertheless public opinion criminate between the two classes of its way, but Mr. Martin has treated us its way, but Mr. Martin has treated us to so many novelties that a little one like is true that as yet the country lying begovernor-general may annul the act b this will not excite more than passing tween the two points is largely undecause of the conditions. ing the matter is to draw the attention of the Times to it. Our contemporary Bell's explorations show that such a tion of the international relations of the THE APPOINTMENT OF JUDGES. will remember the indignation with which it scouted the idea, that a member of the The Toronto Mail and Empire thinks The Toronto Mail and Empire thinks civil service should be allowed to use that the British Columbia statute speci- civil service should be allowed to use Hudson's Bay route must be dismissed perial government, shall decide that the adopted in both those cities was not to fying the qualifications of a judge of the electric light, paid for our of the treasdirect the chief of police to enforce the Supreme court ought to be repealed, ury, in the nefarious occupation of maklaw when in his discretion the vicious for it says the opinion of Hon. Mr. Mills, ing plans for his private use. If that native line that will be certain to attract people generally. The Colonist pointed class was unduly conspicuous, but sim- minister of justice, of this subject is of was a misdemeanor, Mr. Martin's act attention. ply to enforce the law. That is the inthe highest value. If the section is ulis a crime. Here we have a man, in
the highest value. If the section is ulis a crime. Here we have a man, in
the plans of the people behind the railhouse in 1897, that the fate which the trary that no man, who is informed as quoted in connection with it. If the British Columbia are paying interest ports that appear to be well-founded, the amendment was made without delumbia, it is by virtue of section 96 of breathing atmosphere to which every rangements into effect, they will revolu- passed with better success. the act, which vests the power of ap- man, woman and child in British Co- tionize Northern British Columbia and pointment in the governor-general. The lumbia has as much right as he has. The the Peace River country. Colonist does not desire to be understood The British Columbia Yukon Railonly be limited by something in the as raising any objection. The members of way Company contemplate very ex- with the native Filipinos. The de-B. N. A. act itself, or in some act the government may sleep in their offices tensive operations in the North. spatches refer to Iloilo as an island, but passed in amendment thereof or in conse- and eat their lunches down in the base- Their line is now substantially at this is incorrect. It is one of the diviquence of its provisions, and the British ment. if it suits their tastes, and the summit and work is under sions of the island called Panay, the city Colonist will not complain. But it is way in British Columbia. It will be having the same name as the province. ers conferred by an imperial statute. clearly the duty of the Times to send extended along the east side of Summit It is a point of very considerable im-

A WARNING TO ATHLETES. Percy M. Jaffray, who played centre isdiction over "the administration of jus- denly a few days ago, and there does not with steamers to Atlin and all Yukon

costs. A few months ago the Colonist Privy Council might hold were conveyed The death of this splendid young ath- minate in something. Railway con-

great college teams, and hereafter there the same line in southern British Colum- American forces a good deal of trouble. will be less effort to train men down to bia. Taking the whole situation, it apthe point hitherto aimed at. It seems pears as if Canada is about to witness a clear that the cessation from training period of very active railway construcafter a match leads to a derangement of tion. The Dominion possesses enormous who arged the council to provide prothe system, and if this is sufficiently seri- resources, and they are commanding at tection for outlying parts of the city ous in a few cases to lead to death, it tention as never before. Apparently the and to strengthen the fire department. is likely in most cases to undermine world is on the eve of a period of pro- At the same time it also demonstrates the constitution. Most of us can recall found peace. The attitude taken by the how very little, comparatively speaking, instances where young fellows who were great athletes have proved far from are favorable to peace. This being the basis in this respect. When a new ened of States that the Episcopal church rugged men. It seems as if the human case, we are likely to witness an expan- gine has been purchased and properly shall find another name. What is ordinsystem will not stand extreme training, sion in basiness which will be almost equipped, and the department is strengthard arily so-called corresponds to the Church and that "mens sana in copore sano" is without precedent. There is an enorbest secured by moderation in all things. mous amount of money awaiting invest-

he scores a flat failure, as Mr. Cotton after life. This seems to be the great advantage of gymnastics and calisthen-Much interest is expressed as to the ics. Excessive training, like anything

SOME RAILWAY MATTERS. A report is in circulation to the effect Mayor Redfern's resolution, which was made upon the points which the cor- upon the people to support it in a policy thence to Liverpool. Persons who have it is a direct instruction to the Chief of on. One of these is the admission of and, so far as can be judged from the little idea of the distance to be saved election returns, did not succeed in get- by the selection of the more northerly tion in the past, and it has led to a con- some advantage to those of British Col- muir crusade in Alberni, and Mr. Neill, tide of trans-Atlantic travel does not passed. Mr. Macpherson very wisely acalthough backed up by all the influence seek a Canadian port is because the than he did when running in opposition. than counterbalance the reduced disthemselves open to very grave criticism. ones. British Columbia coal is very Finance Minister Cotton took up the tance by their superior speed and the What right have they to say how the law much better than that produced on the same cry in Cowichan, and Mr. Sword, perfection of their appointments. Posshall be enforced only when it suits the Sound, and will take the market away though backed up by all the influence of sibly the Canadian route will always judgment of the Chief of Police to en- from the latter, other things being the government, fared no better than find itself closely run as far as passenthat the ideas of this official shall pre- complained much of the duty on coal, tion. Hereafter when any politician in but for the constantly increasing travel vail over the wishes of the people as ex- and we do not know that they will re- search of a grievance prates about the from Montreal, Chicago and all points pressed in the Criminal Code of Canada? gard its removal as a very great boon. injustice done by the E. & N. railway west it would be able to hold its own If it is expected that the people of Brit- to miners, prospectors and settlers, it against any competition. Some readers cerned about is the reasons given by Messrs. Redfern and Helmcken why the terested dealt with this case when asked the great transcontinental line, to be to vote upon it. They simply declined connected by a fast ferry with a railernment of Canada is making a very to take any stock in it whatever, for way traversing Newfoundland, which they knew perfectly well that the alleged in its turn would connect with fast grievance exists only in the minds of a steamers running to Ireland. It is by no means improbable that this scheme, or some modification of it, may be realized. In this, as in some other matters, Mr. Fleming was a little in advance of his time. Sir Joseph Hickson, when manager of the Grand Trunk railway, Everything is within the power of the was much impressed with the importance

else done in excess, leaves evil effects.

carry them into execution. struction, which is likely to be supplied tive right so far as Canada or any of in the near future, in view of the tre- the provinces are concerned, but may mendous development of the commerce exercise it directly in the case of bills a western course as possible from som point below Quebec to Winnipeg. If the local legislatures. There is not the we take the mouth of the Saguenay shadow of a doubt that the local legisriver as our starting point and measure lature can pass a law declaring that the directly across to Rat Portage, we find period of outlawry of debts shall be two the distance to be about 1,100 miles, as years, but the governor-general might against 1,600 by way of the Canadian annul it, if his advisers so recommended Pacific. If 10 per cent, be added for So doubtless the legislature may couple deviations from the direct line, we have grants of aid to railways with such conveloped, but recent discoveries indicate that it is rich in minerals, and Dr. ish Columbia is a part of a broad quesline would give access to a very rich Empire, and if the Dominion governagricultural district. Now that the ment, after consultation with the Im from consideration as a practical com- act must be annulled, we do not think

Lake to its head, where it will take the portance, and if Aguinaldo is able to west shore of Barnard and Shallow hold possession of his position there for lakes to a point near Log Cabin. Thence it will strike across to the head of Lake Bennet, where connection will be made

volved and its probable effect. To do Mills, but we do not think the legislature at one of the college club houses fell tion for a line from a British Columbia It seems very probable that the agita in British Columbia is to incur the should be in any haste to give up powers. unconscious and died almost im- seaport to the Yukon will be renewed this winter, and if so, it is likely to cullete will have, it is thought, a potent in- struction in Manitoba is progressing,

fluence upon football as played by the and everything points to much work in any length of time, he will give the

ernment upon the act forbidding the em- for posterity? What has posterity ever of a modern structure will recall to peoployment of Japanese and Chinese by done for me?" Most of us would like ple in middle life the events attending railways receiving provincial aid. It will to see the country prosper while we are its opening of what was then thought be remembered that when in the session here to enjoy it, and the general opinion to be the culmination of engineering skill of 1897, Mr. Macpherson proposed to in- is that an increasing population is con- in bridge building. sert a section to that effect in each act ducive to that end. of incorporation, the Colonist pointed out of incorporation, the Colonist pointed out that to do so might endanger the charters, as if such a provision should be held by the governor-general-in-council in New Brunswick. He was surveyors the control of the best known men in New Brunswick. He was surveyors the control of the best known men in New Brunswick. He was surveyors the control of the best known men in New Brunswick. He was surveyors the control of the best known men in New Brunswick. He was surveyors the control of the best known men in New Brunswick. He was surveyors the control of the best known men in New Brunswick. He was surveyors the control of the best known men in New Brunswick. He was surveyors the control of the best known men in New Brunswick. He was surveyors the control of the best known men in New Brunswick. held by the governor-general-in-council in New Brunswick. He was surveyor- a gose. Try them. to be an improper one, the acts might be disallowed, and we suggested that a separate act of a general nature should be accordingly passed. Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney withheld his assent, and it was explained at the time that he did so as an officer of the federal government, and because he deemed it proper to leave the determination of the important principle involved in the hands of the fedbill, substantially similar, was passed by the house and assented to by Lieutenant-Governor McInnes. It will be impossible for the federal authorities to avoid a decision in respect to it, for their attention has been specifically called to the matter by the Japanese government. Some of our contemporaries seem to think the question involved one of constitutionality. We do not say that a constitutional point is not involved in the case, but even if it should be held that such legislation is within the power

of the local legislature, it does not follow that it will be allowed to stand. Imperial parliament, yet the sovereign of such a line, and his plans embraced has the power of disapproval, and if the it, but he never was in a position to royal assent is withheld from a bill, it is the same as if it never had been passed. Another important link in railway con- The sovereign has not lost this prerogain council, in the case of acts passed by

The employment of Japanese in Brit-

struction which the Chief of Police of tra vires, no possible harm can result receipt of a handsome salary for devotfrom letting it stand. To repeal it would ing several days a month to the public We pass the observations of Dr. look like a surrender of the powers of business, using light paid for out of the thing of much more than local importention was paid to the suggestion. treasury to see to go to bed by, sleeping tance. It will be observed that they Originally Mr. Macpherson only sought possible. It would be easy to employ some day be an object in asserting. As in a room warmed by fuel paid for out have applied for power to build into to apply the restriction to Chinese, the the Colonist has already pointed out, the of the treasury, occupying for his own British Columbia by way of the Yellow Japanese being brought within the scope opinion expressed by Mr. Mills cannot be supported by reference to the real pullding paid for out of the treasure and building paid for out of the treasure and contained by way of the fellow Japanese being brought within the scope of the bill without a single reason being We decline to accept either his premises be supported by reference to the secor his conclusions, and assert on the contions of the B. N. A. act, which were for the cost of which the tax payers of the boundary to be supported by reference to the sections of the B. N. A. act, which were for the cost of which the tax payers of the boundary to be supported by reference to the sections of the B. N. A. act, which were for the cost of which the tax payers of the cost of which the tax payers of the boundary the conditions of the B. N. A. act, which were to conditions existing in large centres of power to say who shall be appointed every year, having his bed made up by a but this much may be said, that if they bate. If the bill is disallowed, a measjudges is taken away from British Co- janitor paid out of the treasury, and are able to put all their hoped-for ar- ure applying only to Chinese might be

> The United States seems likely to have considerable of a contract on its hands

The serious fire of Thursday night demonstrates how correct those people were ened by the addition of sufficient per- of England; but there are other episcopal manent men to secure the immediate churches and the employment of the the protection afforded will be quite satisfactory, if adequate means are provided for subduing a conflagration on the denomination as its exclusive property the system and calls for immediate to the others.

The St. John Sun says there is no Toronto Globe says that 24,990 people the vacant regions will be of inestimable suggests that there can no longer be any value to posterity. We are reminded of reason for Mr. Sifton continuing his THE EXCLUSION OF JAPANESE. the British member of parliament, who efforts to collect a menagerie. when told that a measure, which he was opposing, would be good for posterity, probable action of the Dominion gov- exclaimed: "Why should I do anything bridge at Montreal and the substitution

afterwards a member of the House of Commons. "Mike" Adams, as he was universally called, was one of the most

free-hearted and kindly men who ever lived. He was a most aggressive political opponent, but never permitted the most violent dispute to interfere with his personal friendship.

adoption of the word "Christian" by one

The Winnipeg correspondent of the

The passing of the Victoria tubular

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Shippers in the Orien has just begun. The steamship lines, or 15 v ling the trade between Orient, and even now inadequate to the den This was well illustra ago, when a big shippe fered to pay the higher with a premium of \$1,0 portation to Japan and tity of flour. The Nippe line was one of those had been made, and the ing to decline. Local ag his company's steamers meet the requirements is continually rejecting quence. His company time-been endeavoring two more vessels, and fleet to five, but so been fruitless, tonnage the Asiatic coast, and on this coast. There place in the world whe a demand for tonnage a Pacific. The busine the Orient is principa The busines volves the carrying of so that tramp ships in not find it profitable to twice for the one load. competing steamship line form. Speaking alone Yusen Kaisha ships, no left port for several was business man about to the Orient to extenthe latest to leave on President Moritz Thor tennial mills, just acre H. J. Stimmel, who when mentioned in con Le Roi mine, in which are going to make a to

Japan, and will go as THE NINGCHOW A Japanese exchange rough voyage of the I Ningchow says "the Nin and, Oregon, on 12th enced strong gales fo days, washing away bulwarks and hatches pipes on deck. The w bad, she put into Dutch from thence to port stre to westerly winds with arriving at Yokohama o

WEEK OF PH Programme for Next We

Metropolitan Method The attention of the p the programme for the as arranged by the Min Metropolitan Methodist

Tuesday, January Schurch Universal." S. W. Trotter, B.A., and Jman, Mr. Thornton Fell Wednesday.—Subject: wednesday.—Subject:
Rulers." Speakers: R.
B.A., and Dr. J. D.
Mr. Wm. Marchant.
Thursday.—Subject: "Speakers: Revs. P. C.
and J. P. Hicks; chairs Friday.—Subject: Speakers: Revs. A. B. and W. H. Barraclough, Mr. Walter Morris. Mr. Walter Morris.
In addition to the above arranged for the convenies of Victoria West, to hold that part of the city, nar evening in Victoria West! when Revs. Dr. Campbell will give addresses, and preside; and on Thursda; Paul's Presbyterian chespeakers will be Revs. J. D. P. Knoy, and the

O. P. Knox; and the colladding.

The subjects appointed meetings are those sugge gelical Alliance. Ving Humbert of Italy ord as a hunter of chame cent expedition in the V near Cuneo, the royal p these animals in one defell to King Humbert's monntaineers declare that been approached but on Victor Emmanual Filled. Victor Emmanuel killed