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A DAMAGING DEFENCE. Though the Colonist had no word of

either defence or apology for the Hon.

Mr. Pooley, it comes forward with the

most vigorous defence within its powers

for the Hon. Mr. Baker. Why this dis-

served by the government organ we can-

not tell; perhaps it has come to the conclusion that its continued silence on the subject of ministerial aberrations would affect its position as an organ. Of one thing we may be sure, however, that Mr. Pooley, when he contemplated the damaging defence offered by the Colonist on behalf of his colleague, congratulated himself that no such effort was put forth on his account. Mr. Baker on the other hand, is probably lamenting inwardly that the mouthpiece of the government should have interfered only to make his case worse. The organ's defence is on two lines, abuse of the opposition and apology for the minister, and it would be hard to say which part is the most damaging to the latter. Mr. Beaven, we are told, is a bad man for taking the matter up in the house; he is as bad, in fact, as the independents, and everybody knows they are about the worst living specimens of humanity-in the organ's estimation. We are a little surprised that our neighbor ould be so very blind as to be unable to see the futility of this sort of defence. It is utterly useless to lie about the manner in which the prospectus saw the light, and quite as useless to assert that the affair was a private one, of no concern to the public. The people of the province are quite certain to form a different conclusion, and to judge that they much to his Cranbrook real estate are most vitally concerned in any action of a member of the government which may result in injury to the province. If Mr. Baker had as a private individual his official life would have been summarily terminated. There is no preceactions of the government, its supporters | a few years, but come it must in the and organs as a fair index of public opinion, might exclaim with Vespasian: 'Money has no smell, even though taken

MINISTER BAKER'S CASE.

from a sewer."

It was quite to be expected that those who could see nothing wrong in a minister of the crown appearing as the ada minister of the crown should not use of a private land speculation. It was Amendment Act, 1893," every munici-

of the offending minister was the premier himself, whose duty it is to see that his colleagues do not stray from the proper path, and of all the childish, inconsequental rubbish uttered on the government side yesterday the premier's seems to have been about the worst. Perhaps Mr. Hall outdid him slightly. There was hardly an attempt made in the course of the debate to defend the minister's action; the idea of the premier and his parrot-like followrs apparently was to "abuse the other side." That is invariably the idea with advocates who have no case. We need scarcely point out the absurdity of meeting a charge such as that preferred against Minister Baker by talking about purcined documents and uttering other silly out of his difficulty by blackguarding the government's opponents for doing what was evidently their duty. Yet this premier and the eminent gentlmen who turn up -their thumbs at his command. To say that the prospectus was "purloined" ist to utter a direct falsehood: the document came to the Times in a perfectly legitimate way. It is equally false to insinuate that the Times was paid anything whatever for publishing the prospectus. It was published as a matter of news and in the interests of the people of British Columbia, who have every right to be told when their responsible ministers are doing wrong. The Times from similar motives re-publishes abled to better understand and appreciate yesterday's discussion in the house. lows: We have not the least doubt that those who peruse this document and read the the propositions laid down in Mr. Beaven's motion and contended for by 31-2 columns and costs the city for adtinction between the two ministers is obiently dealt with. There are very few who have not intelligence enough to know that in Britain or in any other of the colonies a minister of the crown applied." would soon lose his official head if he followed Minister Baker's example. The badly for those whom the prospectus inwould have a marked effect in frighten- ment. ing English capital away from all British Columbia enterprises-much more so than if the originator were a private in- be reminded of the occasion on which dividual. But be the scheme good or Mr. Wilson at a public meeting practi- pointer bitch Dina the Hunter cup, D. bad, profitable or unprofitable to in- cally told the attorney-general that he vestors, the people of this province have was a liar. That is quite natural. Nor Hall's special transferred, Joseph Sayevery right to object to a minister deschool was a nar. That is quite natural. Not ward's pointer Pope the Fulle ton special, Dr. McCarthy's fox terrier deschool was a nar. That is quite natural. Not ward's pointer Pope the Fulle ton special, Dr. McCarthy's fox terrier deschool was a nar. voting himself to the furtherance of a ing any pleasure in looking back to the Danish Clarence hotel and Dr. Tolmie private speculation while he is charging time when itself and the premier were specials, John B. Carmichael's smooth them \$10 a day for expenses supposed to exchanging similar compliments. be incurred in connection with public business. The minister's trip to England

THE GREAT STRUGGLE.

scheme.

gone to London at his own expense and Gladstonian whip, sent a circular to Libendeavored to float his land scheme for eral members urging their presence in his own profit, the case would have been | Parliament on Monday, as the governdifferent, though even then the people of ment expected important divisions on this province would have had some in- questions at issue between the peers and terest in the character of the specula- the commons. Mr. Balfour has now istion as possibly affecting the view which | sued an equally urgent call to the Conthe London money market takes in re- servative and Unionist members to be gard to British Columbia enterprises gen- present for these divisions. These dierally. But Mr. Baker went to Eng- visions, as the Times has previously exland in his ministerial capacity; his ex- plained, concern the parish councils and penses, amounting to \$1000, were paid employers' liability bills, which the lords by the province; and the prospectus set | have undertaken to amend in a manner forth as an argument to capitalists that repugnant to the feelings of the majority the vendor of the property dealt with in the commons. In both cases the was a minister of the crown. His ac- amendments are in the direction of pretion therefore comes most justly under serving the "privileges" of the upper the observance of the public, and there classes. The alterations in the parish are very few who will find it possible to councils bill are most markedly so, inadefend that action conscientiously. It much as they would keep from popular is most absurd and childish to cite the control the local poor law machinery and connection of Sir John Macdonald and the making of allotments. The Liberal Hon. Alexander Mackenzie with insur- majority will of course reject these ance companies as precedents. Neither amendments with all possible emphasis, Sir John nor Mr. Mackenzie would have and will no doubt hail with considerable thought for a moment of going as public delight the choice of a battle-ground representatives to London and there form- which the lords have deliberately made. ing a company to buy up their private | Every dispute of this nature increases property. Nor would either one have the strength of the party which works for permitted a colleague in the ministry to the masses as against the classes. Mr. do so; if any colleague had so offended Gladstone is reported as saying to the representative of a Paris paper that he "had no intention of resigning office, that dent for the conduct of Minister Baker, he had decided to fight the house of lords or for the conduct of the government | to the bitter end, and was ready to show which upholds him, just as there is no that the future belongs to the demprecedent for the action of Mr. Pooley. ocracy." That in such a fight his party The conduct of these two ministers will very shortly win if Mr. Gladstone would find few defenders in any other remains at its head is quite certain. In country or province than British Colum- the event of his death or incapacity for bia. Here the observer, if taking the leadership the victory may be delayed for

Among the petitions presented to the house was one from the Spiritualists, who say that it combines religion and science, and scientific investigation into matters affecting the body and soul; that, in common with other religious systems, Spiritualism has its advocates. vocate of a railway corporation in op- teachers, and missionaries, who are position to the government would be un- known under the names of "mediums." able to agree with the proposition that and who are also called "seers" and "clairvoyants;" that under sub-section his official position for the furtherance | 29 of section 52 of the "Municipal Act

levy and collect by means of such sing Mr. Beaven's motion would be unlicences "from each astrologer, seer, fortune-teller, and clairvoyant" a sum able to give any good and satisfactory reason for doing so. The chief defender rot exceeding fifty dollars for every six months; that the petitioners feel that the above licence fee is prohibitive of the exercise of their religion and in restraint other religious bodies; that the petitioners therefore pray for the repeal of the said sub-section 29 of section 52 of the 'Municipal Act Amendment Act, 1893." This petition is signed by 60 residents of Victoria and about 125 residents of Na-

> The first issue of the new paper published in Winnipeg by Mr. W. F. Lux ton has reached the Times. It is called the Nor'-Wester, and it sets forth its mission in the following paragraph:-

"The mission of the Nor'-Wester, be sides being a purveyor of news surpassed untruths aimed against the characters by no rival, will be to protect, advocate of the minister's critics. If the minister's and promote the best interests of the conduct was wrong he cannot be helped | Canadian Northwest-of every part and of the whole. It will not be the organ of any political party or business enterprise, but will be a journal always free to espouse, criticize or condemn the cause seems to be the favorite plan with the or contention of any party or organization-political, commercial or otherwis, -as fealty to the Northwest may, upon dispassionate and intelligent considera tion, seem to demand."

Whether the Nor'-Wester will fulfil its mission must be left to time to decide but it is at all events quite certain that under Mr Luxton's direction it will faithfully endeavor to befriend the Northwest. And if the first member is a good index, the Nor'-Wester should be able to make good its promise of taking a high place in the newspaper ranks.

the prespectus to-day, as it is to be ex- lication of the assessment roll in pampected that the public will thus be en- priet form, and points out how the cost of the work could be made up, as fol

"It has been the custom for many years to publish every year in our two reports of the speeches will agree with dailies the annual balance sheet of the ecrporation for thirty days. This balance sheet occupies in each paper about the members on the opposition side. A vertising \$700. Very few people read great many people will go further and it, it might be issued in pamphlet form declare that the minister was very len- from the treasurer's office, as especially the same is so printed now anyhow. The amount now paid to our newspapers could be devoted to the publication of the assessment roll and be much better

The publication of the financial statement in both dailies does not cost onegreat majority know, too, that if the third of \$700. The actual amount, we minister's land scheme were to turn out | believe, is \$200. The printing of the assessment roll would be an excellent idea, white cocker spaniel bitch Nettie Hib duced to put money into it, the effect but to do the work properly would cost ben & Co.'s special, F. T. Turner's black on British Columbia's credit would be between five and ten times as much as and white cocker spaniel bitch puppy very serious. And further, its collapse the publication of the financial state-

Our amiable neighbor does not like to those days the organ did not consider cost the province \$1000; and -perhaps he Davie's speech to the extent of a column and a half, while the other dozen speakwill some time take the trouble to exers in a debate got very little more plain how much of that sum should in equity be charged to the people and how space.

Dalton McCarthy is reported as stating in a public address at Milton "that he did not believe the government was going to reform the tariff, and people would see A few days ago Mr. Majoribanks, the in the course of a few weeks that he was correct. He ridiculed the government for delaying in calling parliament together." There are a great many necple who have formed the same conclusions as Mr. McCarthy, but his word will probably be taken as having peculiar weight because of his knowledge of the inner workings of the old party.

The government organ insists that we should accept Mr. Wilson's declaration that he was a supporter of the governthe election refused to accept Mr. Wilson's professions and most emphatically declared that he was not a supporter of tion now?

"The simple truth is that the premier had no more to do with getting up the Chilliwack delegation than had Sir John Thompson or Mr. Laurier." So says the Colonist. But unfortunately for tory manner in which he judged the poulitself, the government organ has been so often caught in the act of prevarication that it is not recognized as an authority on "the simple truth."

Last year \$6,740,000 premiums were paid to different life insurance companies in Canada. The losses amounted to \$4,920,000 or 73 per cent, of the premiums. In the past seven years the premiums amounted to \$40,741,000 and the losses to \$25,920,000 or 63.63 per cent. of the premiums.

The attorney-general, the president of the council and the minister of education have now all been up for review. We fear that the Hon. Mesrs. Turner and Vernon will presently begin to feel ashamed of the company they keep.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. Send 25 "Sunlight" soap wrappers (wrapper bearing the words "Why does a woman Look Old Sooner Than a Man?") to Lever Brothers, Limited, 43 Scott street, Toronto, Ont., and you will receive by post a pretty picture, free from advertising and well worth framing. This is an easy way to decorate your home. The soap is the best in the market, and will only cost ic postage to send in the wrappers, if you leave the ends open Write your address carefully

The Grand Old Man. Paris, Feb. 10 .- Mr. and Mrs Gladstone passed through this city to-day on their way home to London.

pality is empowered to issue licences and CLOSE OF THE BENCH SHOW. FATE A Contest That Did Not Take Place-The Aunual Meeting.

From Friday's Dairy.

exhibition of dogs and poultry at the Market Hall closes to-night and it is expected that the close will witness the attendance of the largest crowd. of that religious liberty accorded to all There is a very interesting feature on the programme to-night-a rat killing match, in which the terriers in the show will all participate. A number of rats were trapped this afternoon, a pit which may be seen from the gallery secured and a very interesting time is promised. Each fight will be timed. There is quite a contest for the \$30 prize offered by John Irving for the best brace of Irish setters shot over last year. The dogs of Mrs. Perrin and Dr. Duncan are pressing each other close for the prize. It is claimed that both braces are gun-shy and a field test was proposed. Capt. John Irving will

be communicated with before the award The conclusion of the dog judging was reached late yesterday afternoon. The results not published were as follows: Fox Terriers, smooth-Dogs, 1, 1)r. McCarthy's Daniel. Bitches, 2, J. B. Carmichael's Pensarn Victim. -Dogs, 1. E. Rithet's Myk. Wire Haired Bitches, 1. Dr. Crompton's Nell.

Irish Terriers-Dogs, 1, Hedley Chap-

nan's Pat. Bitches, 1, F. T. Turner's

Bull Terriers-1, H. W. Tolmie's Tor-Puppies-Frank Le Roy's Zipper. Field Spaniels-Bitches, 1, J. B. Carchael's Princess Florence. Bitches, 1, J. B. Carmichael's Lady

Gwendolene The award of special prizes is virtually ompleted, and the winnings so far are as follows: Mrs. L. F. Perrin's Irish, setter won the Davidson Bros. and Challoner & Mitchell specials, Dr. Duncan's Irish setter Pat. A. McPherson's special Mrs. L. F. Perrin's Irish Lass, the Trying cup and J. Kingham's special, J. McB. Smith's Irish setter puppy Dasher. C. N. Cameron and F. Campbell specials. Mrs. L. F. Perrin's Irish setter Lowe and Erskine, Wall & Co. specials and the collar offered by Dr. Duncan, W. McKeon's Blue Bell the Colonist special. W. Bickford's Gordon setter Shot D. E. Campbell's special and Weiler Bros. cup, M. P. Franck's pug Royal Lenz & Leiser's special, Dr. fevre's special Dr. Milne's cocker spaniel specials, J. S. Graham's cocker spaniel bitch Baby Mine the Pemberton cup (transferred), Dr. Milne's black cocker George Lawson Dr. George Duncan's special, Dr. Milne's black cocker bitch pup A. Vowell's special, Dr. Milne's red cocker spaniel bitch pup Lady Sylvia Dr. Hamilton's special and Dr. J. Duncan's special, Miss Maude "Chambers' liver cocker spaniel puppy Mac Dr. G. Milne's special, George Jay's black and Peg Anglo-American Tea Company's special, G. R. W. Stuart's collie dog Marker Dr. Hamilton's medal, J. B. Carmichael's collie bitch Metchley Flurry the McKeown cup, E. J. Wall's pointer Clover Waitt & Co.'s special, E. J. Wall's

Paterson's Bedlington dog Fido fox terrier bitch Dodd's special. Dr. Crompton's wire-haired fox terrier Nell Cochrane & Munn's special B. H. John's special, P. O. Packard's English setter Addie Gladstone Times' special, P. O'Reilly's field spaniel bitch Princess Florence B. Williams' special, Mr. Per rin's toy terrier wire-haired bitch Fan Paragon Oil Company's special, H. W. Tolmie's bull terrier Kurtz & Co.'s spe-

(From Saturday's Daily) came to an end last night with a very fair attendance. The rat-killing match did not come off, because there were no rats to kill. The "pied piper" of Victoria failed to muster twen'ty rodents, the numper deemed necessary to make the contest interesting. It was regretted that the contest did not take place by those fits from benevolent societies. The rewho had it in hand and those who had port also stated that the hospital was terriers to enter. The annual meeting of the British Columbia Poultry, Dog and Pet Stock Association was held at the show last evening. A protest was receiv- returned to the month committee for ined from Mr. Thompson, owner of a brown Irish spaniel, which had been refeused by ment. But the Colonist at the time of the judge on the ground that he was not properly entered. The judge, who was present, claimed the dog was not entitled to a prize. His decision was upheld by the association. President D. the government; then what fault can it | Eberts made his farewell speech. After find with us for taking the same positional thanking the members for the honor conferred on him, he recommended that the annual show be taken in hand earlier next time, though he said the present show had been amost satisfactory one. He suggested that greater interest be taken in poultry in the province and complimented Mr. Tyler on the very satisfac-

A proposition to have dog and poultry fanciers represented equally on the executive brought out opposition and no action was taken.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Lieut.-Governor THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS Dewdney; vice-president, George Jay ecretary, W. Chambers; treasurer, M. McKeon, jr.; executive, M. Miller, R. P. McLennan, Dr. J. Duncan, R. Merritt, B. Boggs, Dr. Milne, B. Moore, J. B. Carmichael, Rev. F. W. Flinton, H. Chapman and R. Hamilton, V.S.

A Cyclone in Madagascar. Zanzibar, Feb. 10.-Advices from Tamatave say a cyclone destroyed two-thirds of the houses in northern Madagascar on the night of February 4th. The French transport Eure sank at her moor-No lives are reported lost.

French Honor at Stake. Paris, Feb. 10.-Prime Minister Perier read in the chamber of deputies to-day dispatches in regard to the attack on the French flying column near Timbuctoo by Tuaregs. He declared that it was impossible now for the French to evacuate Timbuctoo. The honor of France demanded that the place be held. He appealed to the chamber to support him in the mat-

The joints and muscles are so lubricated by Hood's Sarsaparilla that all rheumatism and stiffness soon disappears. Get only

Her Destruction, RETURN OF THE SEARCH PARTY

a Man of Her Crew Survived

They Found no Bodies, But Saw Many Pieces of Wreckage Along the Shores of the fwo Islands - Exp. osion

Theory Favored

the following:

the missing.

All hope that any of the crew of the steamer Estelle survived the accident which totally destroyed her is at an end. Andrew Haslam, M. P., and Captain Christensen, sr., who formed the search party, returned to Nanaimo this morning on the steamer Brunette. They found but too conclusive evidence of the destruction of the vessel in wreckage John Jardine, \$7,770; J. Sears, \$51 strewn at intervals for miles along the J. W. Mellor, \$5,506; R. Leitice, \$6.6 shores of Vancouver and Valdez islands, above and below Campbell river. Concerning the trip of the Brunette the Nanaimo correspondent of the Times sends

Nanaimo, Feb. 9.-A. Haslam, M. P. and Captain Christensen, sr., returned to-day from the north, whither they went in the Brunette to search for the Estelle or any possible survivors. They report nothing new. They examined the shores on both sides for a great distance above Campbell river. Considerable wreckage was found on both sides, but Mr. Haslam states that whatever misfortune overtook the Estelle took place as per the chief commissioner's in the open straits towards Cape Mudge. There is no doubt but all hands were lost. The wreckage and lits condition show ithat the boat was destroyed by considerable violence, as she is floating about ings. in thousands of pieces. Captain Christensen, whom your correspondent interviewed, says that knowing the Estelle had a large quantity of coal on board, some forty-five itons, he feels certain that she must have shipped considerable wabitch puppy Wild Violet, Pennock & ter, as it was very stormy weather at the time, and the boiler in places was lacking in cement covering, which probably affected some weak point in the boiler and caused an explosion. The violence of her destruction may be imagined when a short piece of the mast was found snapped squarely off. This piece cocker spaniel Captain Hunter Dr. Le- was picked up in Seymour narrows. Another piece of the guard, broken in a bitch R. H. Jameson and Dr. McGuigan short length, was found near Cape Mudge. This piece of the guard was of unusual strength. Much disappointment is felt here at the result of the expedition, and much sympathy is expressed for the frineds of

> It is generally believed that the steamer was blown up. The force of the explosion was such that it is more than likely that many of the crew were killed outright, while the wounded or stunned stood no chance for their lives whatever in the

> The men who went down in the Estelle were James A. Christensen, captain, Victoria; Carl Johnson, mate, Vancouver; Herbert Whiteside, engineer, Victoria; Robert Wilson, assistant engineer, Victoria; George Hallitt, fireman, Victoria; William McLaughlin, deck hand, Nanaimo, and a Chinese cook.

PEMBERTON BEQUEST. The Directors Know Not if it Was

Specific or General. The Jubilee hospital board met last \$2788.57. night. A letter from Mrs. Pemberton was read offering to add \$1,500 to the Okanagan railway shows that the probequest of her late husband for a ma- ince paid as half year's interest ternity home on condition that it should itself in duty bound to report Mr. English setter Trust M. & H. A. Fox's be established to his memory and the plans of the building approved of by Drs. 40 per cent. of the earnings for three Davie and Hanington. A discussion followed on the exact meaning of the bequest. Some held that the bequest was for a specific purpose, the establishment of a maternity ward; while others were of the opinion that the deceased donor intended that the disposition of the money should be left to the directors. It was The bench show at the market building decided to obtain legal advice, and the offer of Mrs. Pemberton was accepted with thanks, with the understanding that action would be taken when legal advice had been obtained.

The directors' report cited cases in the hospital receiving free treatment and at No. of Journal Folio 595. the same time were obtaining sick benecrowded. The directors expressed the opinion that such patients were not treating the hospital fairly, and the report was vestigation.

The matron reported that the nurses were making such good progress that the nursing could be done by them. Miss Groves and Miss Routledge were mentioned as giving thorough satisfaction. Donations acknowledged were: Flannel jackets for general ward from the King's Daughters; books and papers, Mrs. Goodacre; a very liberal donation of clothing from Mrs. A. S. Clark; clothing, anonymous; clothing and check for \$10 from Captain Clive P, Wolley. Report adopt-

The treasurer reported the number patients in the hospital January 1, 42: admitted during the month, 41; discharge ed, 20; died, 3; leaving 51 in the hospital on Feb. 1. The financial condition of the institu

tion will form the subject for discussion

at a special meeting to be held on Mon-

day, Jan. 19th.

Particulars of Tenders and Contracts in Lands and Works Report.

In the report of the chief commissioner of lands and works, submitted to the house yesterday, the following table is given, showing the details of the tenders and the contracts in connection with the new parliament buildings: The tenders were:-

Mason and heating-J. E. Phillips Cc., \$563,247; Forster & Smith, \$447,-667; F. Adams, \$444,508; A. E. Barrett. \$447,000; W. R. Nichols, \$413,261 D. Kilpatrick, \$470,697; J. P. M. Phil lips, \$473,386; Jno. Stewart, \$506,211. Carpenter-J. E. Phillips & Co. \$83. 152: A. J. Smith, \$67,106; Crothers & Lively, \$79,916; F. Adams, \$76,467; A. E. Barret, \$65,281; W. R. Nichols, \$69 518; D. Kilpatrick, \$99,635; Taylor Mill \$92,233; W. M. Donald, \$82,994; W. A. Mace, \$87,870; Bishop & Sherbourne, \$67,826; Weiler Bros., \$70,926 Jacob Sehl, \$93,043; G. W. Martin, \$104,301; Wagner, Zeidler & Co., \$80, 486; John Stewart, \$78,460.

Slater, plasterer and fireproof-J. E Phillips & Co., \$126,610; Crothers & Lively, \$155,325; F. Adams, \$99,143 A. E. Barrett, \$110,884; W. R. Nichols

\$105,973; R. Drake, \$73,918; Suther land & Furge, \$89,087.
Coppersmith—J. E. Phillips & \$18,150; Crothers & Lively, \$36.7 F. Adams, \$18,150; A. E. Barrett 930; W. R. Nichols, \$36,806; Perry, \$18,150; McLennan & Mc

\$34.364. Ironfounder-J. E. Phillips \$30,777; Crothers & Lively, \$27,350 E. Barrett, \$28,865; W. \$24,700; Wolff, Qwicker Iron 404; Albion Iron Works, \$27,13 toria Iron Works, \$30,574. Plumber-J. E. Phillips

586; Crothers & Lively, \$17,432. Adams, \$18,781; A. E. Barre 658; W. R. Nichols, \$19,837; J. \$17,793; W. H. Perry, \$18,781 nan & McFeeley, \$15,776; H. \$14,932; Colbert & Warner Bennett & Wright, \$20,074. Painter-J. E. Phillips & Co., Crothers & Lively, \$6,866; F \$7,787; A. E. Barrett, \$10,594 Nichols, 9,091; J. C. Rowley

E. Spillman, \$6,983; J. M. Causle \$12,200. The contracts were awarded lows: Mason's work to F. Adams, \$386 000; carpenter's work to Bishon Sherborne, \$65,257; plasterer's wor R. Drake, \$59,000; ironfounder's e Albien Iron Works, \$26,500: ber's work to H. T. Flett, \$13.24 coppersmith's work to W. H. I \$17,000; painter's work to E. Spill \$6,984. Total, \$587.986. The putting in the foundation of tral block, under Mr. Phillips' wss \$54,791, plus "extras" of \$ ment yesterday. Then there is a si \$5,891 for iron girders. The total the buildings is therefore \$630,219

clusive of some portion of the furnis \$100,000 a day.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.

The Latest Report of the Committee

Gives Some Interesting Details. The third report of the public acc committee, submitted yesterday, sh that the total issue of inscribed stock sued under the loan act of 1891 \$1,955,010.75. The amount of debentures converted is \$734,775. which 3 per cent. stock to the a of \$985,010 has been substituted. statement is given showing the ne ceeds of the loan of 1893, for the parliament buildings. The total of \$ \$599,945, and the charges for float are \$77,862.62, leaving net proceeds \$522,082.38. The charges are given detail as follows: Discount 9 per on £123,700, inscribed stock sold in L don at 91, \$53,995.05; Bank of Briti Columbia, London, commission of loan, 1-4 per cent., \$1499.86; Wood ston & Beeton, for general manage and negotiation of loan, \$1499.86; com missions-Bank of British Columbi London, commission on guaranteed su scription at 2 per cent., \$1940; R. Nivi son & Co., do., \$2425; J. & A. Seri geour, do., \$1746; Wedd, Jefferson & Co. lo., \$1746; Marnham & Co., do., \$970 . Thomson & Co., do., \$1746; Woolston & Beeton, do., \$1425.90; sundry brokers for brokerage on stock at 1-4 per cent \$1486.53; rebate to subscribers on prepayment of calls, \$202.72; commutat tamp duty, 5-8 per cent. on £123,700 \$3749.66; printing, advertising, cable grams, solicitor's charges, etc., etc.,

\$1:41.47; Bank of British Columbia remittance from Loni The account with the Shuswap & guaranteed bonds the sum of \$24,990 The C. P. R. had repaid to the province months ending Sept. 30 last, \$3842, not for the last three months of the year This makes the net payment by the pro ince so far. \$21.148; and reduces t balance of the Dominion subsidy to \$81. 464. The report gives a copy of the voucher covering Hon. Col. Baker's trip to England:

No. of Sub-Accountant's Voucher ... Service.-IX. Transport. Vote No. 103. Schedule E. No. of Treasurer's Voucher, 18.044. No. of Cash Book Folio.....

GOVERMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA The Hon, the Provincial Secretary and Minister of Mines Cr. for the undermentioned, on account of Requisition No... Warrant No. 18.

Total..\$1,000 00 Received at Treasury
9th Sept. 1893.
In repayment of advance.

Fiscal year ending 30th June.
Present immediately for payment. Certified correct, JAMES BAKER eccived from the Government of Britis Columbia, the above sum of One Thou Signature, JAMES BAKER.



Mrs. Anna Sutherland Kalamazoo, Mich., had swellings in the neck, or

Goitre From her 10th 40 Years greatsuffering. When she caught cold could not walk two blocks without fainting. She took Hood's Sarsaparilla And is now free from it all. She has urged many others to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and

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treasury department some of its deferred bounties to the amoun ave been awaiting pay ne; they are now being

Fire Chiefs Elect San Francisco, Feb. 9.ave elected the following ensuing year: D. T. rancisco, president; B. Astoria, secretary; Seattle, treasurer; Deasy, Victoria, B. C.; and and J. Buchtel, Moriarty, Los Angeles; Denver; E. B. Tage, B iem Pennerson, Virgin Wagoner, Galveston; Salt Lake; Frank A. R R. S. Mentrum, Missoula S. Kelly, Silver City, Mo Chief Sullivan, the new ent this morning appoin or the ensuing year. The ittee, which consists of Tacoma, Israel Rolfe o seph Buchtel of Portla date for holding the next The chiefs are spe oon at the Midwinter

A Missing Ste New York, Feb. 9.-T Holt line steamship freighter of 1255 tons n eard from since she port for Montevideo, Bu Rosario on Dec. 13th. els of the same line, the he Pascal and the Si om New York 14 days on, have been reported Sien which is abou nage as the Dalton, ma days. She was com lalton, a young Engl crew of 35 men.

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New York, Feb. 9.-Jo rominent architect and o-day. Liabilities, etween \$550,000 and

Pineville, Ky., Feb. 9 was hanged to-day for woman by firing into a desboro road last Aug Thomas, who was with was sentenced to life his part in the crime.

Better Times Patterson, N. J., Feb. flaxing spinning compar men, women and girls. time next Monday.

Twenty Years for San Francisco, Feb. 9 the footpad who robbed short time ago, was to 20 years in state's pris-

Murderous Train Houston, Tex., Feb. high bridge ov wreckers removed th plates on the Missouri, as Railroad. When th came along the engine over, but the baggage jumped the track and embankment followed which landed on top iott, a brakeman was freight. He had n hi rdred yards when a vo was fired on him, fou his, body. The crew aided by passengers, tracting the men burie cars, and feared to go rescue. He, however, and wounded back to t lies dying. In the mar Morris, the agent, by with several bones h thought was of his ma reporter to go by the r fy them that he had of registered mail. H

escenger, was found