the House for a copy of the Act ent of Great Britain 40th and Robson moved that when the it shall stand adjourned until at 2 p.m.—Carried. adjourned at 3:40 p.m.

QUESTIONS. esday next—Mr. Kellie will ask sioner of Lands and Works: (1.) Sproat and A. S. Farewell in of the Provincial Government in the years 1883, 1884 or 1885. district? (2.) If so, in what ere they employed? (3.) For of time were they employed? at salary did they receive?

OTICES OF MOTION. E-On Wednesday next. eturn, showing the area of all on or portions of land reserved nment in favor of the Koote mbia Railway Company, tomaps or plans showing

acorporation of railway, tramne and telegraph companies. E-For a return of copies of all ce, orders-in-council, or other he Government, and any dehe Dominion Government, or or persons having any refer-own site of Revelstoke. E-For a return of copies of all ve to the granting of 1100 acres
to A. W. Farwell.

E.—For a return of copies of all ce, orders in council, or other have passed between any de-this Government, and Mr. uley, relative to an application ead on the Columbia River, at as the town site of Farwell. DAVIE-To introduce an act to ng partnerships.
Davie—To introduce a bill

IONAL STANDING OF CIVIL ENGINEERS.

ROBSON-To introduce an act

TOR:-I observe in your issue last a paragraph referring to rks made from the bench at ng of the Civic Royal Commis-Lordship, Chief Justice, Sir lie Beghie, concerning the proding of members of recognise societies of Civil Engineers. s made by a chief justice on forth to the world authoritamore especially so, if of an un-eter, I take the liberty of re-n to publish the nature of the required for membership in on of Civil Engineers, (Eng-e American society of Civil he American society of Civil nd in the Canadian society of eers, so that those who have His Lordship's remarks may n to judge for themselves a Il or any of these corpo

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ber shall be a civil, military, mechanical engineer, who has tive practice as such for seven otive practice as such for seven as graduated as a civil engineer a practice for five years, and has usible charge of work as chief, superintending engineer for at ear; not as a skillful workman t as one qualified to design as ect public work.

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didate for election as member andidate for election as member least 25 years of age, and must engaged in some brauch of engiat least ten years, which period apprenticeship, or pupilage, in engineer's office, or a term of insome school of engineering, rethe council. The term of ten product the school of the council and the school of the sc reduced to eight years in the candidate who has graduated s in his engineering course. In the candidate must have had charge of work as a resident or ing engineer, or must have held f equivalent professional respon-at least five years; and this not skilled workman, but as an en-fied to design and direct engi-

HENRY BADELEY SMITH, M. Inst. C. E. M. Can. Soc. C. E.

IER FOR JANUARY, 1892. ESQUIMALT, B. C., Feb. 2, 1892.

to Pressure—The mean atmospheredured to sea level was 31.105 greatest pressure (30.453) occurred of the 21st, and the least m. of the 25th, giving a monthly 3 inches.

p. m. of the 25th, giving a monthly 156 inches, 207— The mean temperature was 2°.12° below the average, and han in 1831. The highest temperature of the 25th, and the lowest of 5th, giving a monthly range of warmest day was the 25th, mean 4°.75, and the coldest day was the temperature 3°.11.

—The mean humidity was 94.

—The mean amount of cloud was were 8 cloudy, and 23 partially

were 8 cloudy, and 23 partially tion—Rain fell on 15 days to a 58 inch s, being 0.23 inches above, and 0.64 inches more than in 1891, eet fell on 3 days melling as it fell, total precipitation of rain and v 5.29 inches, et could miles in wind was 5169 erage velocity without regard to 7.33 miles per hour. Most windy and, 393 miles, mean velocity inles per hour. Least windy 72 miles, mean velocity in 189 me

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A UNIVERSAL LOSS.

in which a similar scheme had been adopted, the lives died out in a few weeks. (Laughter) were paid to the memory of the grat London preacher, Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, who passed from "life unto death, which is the brighter life," during the week. The clergy of all denominations mite in expressing their high opinion of his work and his personal character. Belaw Are published, in brief paragraphs, what Nictoria pastors have said:

Rr. Rev. Bishop Cridge—I have never seen in Mr. Spurgeon's sermons as published, aucht contrary to the doctrines of the reformation as laid down in the creeds and formularies of the Church of England and as expounded by what is termed the Evangelistic section of that church. But he was more than a preacher or expounder—he was a witness; and by his steadfast resistance to the downward grade which is sign too much hold on some of his

resistance to the downward grade which is gaining too much hold on some of his denomination, proved himself entitled to all

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ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL.

A meeting of the directorate of the who had not salvation to try

offers, which were not considered alto-

offers, which were not considered altogether satisfactory.

Mr. Ward remarked that the R. C. Cathedral building fund was being raised in an ingenious and simple way. They insured a number of young lives, paying down the full amount of claims, for which purpose money was borrowed at a low rate of interest. As the lives fell in, the principal was reduced. He suggested that a similar plan should be adopted by the Hospital Board. Mr. Flumerfelt said that he had suggested a similar course as to the proposed Board of Trade Buildings.

From many of the city pulpits, on Sundaylast, tributes of love, admiration and daylast, tributes of love, admiration and daylast tributes fell in the R. C. Cathedral building fund was being raised in an ingenious and simple way. They insured a number of young lives, paying down the full amount of claims, for which purpose and the love fell in, the principal was reduced. He suggested that a low rate of interest.

THE SOLDIERS' VICTORY.

est popularity any man of England has produced this century, and this popularity was sustained throughout his whole career as in the case of no other man that I know of. As a man, Spurgeon was noble, disinterested, and thoroughly a Christian.

Rev. C. E. Dobbs—By the death of Rev. C. H. Spurgeon the Christian world has sustained a loss that will long be felt. If there is one thing more than another that we, as believers, should be thankful for, it is that men of genius, mental force and there is one thing more than another that we, as believers, should be thankful for, it is that men of genius, mental force and learning, should be found humble disciples of Jesus of Nazareth, receiving and preaching the old, old story of the Cross with all the simplicity of a trusting child. The secret of his being such a b'essing to the world was that he preached the full atonement of Christ, without any mental reservations or quibbles, which alone can be the "glad tidings" of God to the thirsting souls of men in this sorrow and sin-curst world. What we need is an enthusiasin of love such as his, for it is not culture, art or science that are to lift mankind Heavenward, but it is God in man that will lift men to God. This is the phase of his life-work that I most rejoice in.

Rev. J. H. White—Nothing can be said of Spurgeon that is not appreciative and commendatory. He was the foremost preacher of his age; his influence was as great in other denominations as in his own, and while he held firmly to his own views, he was nost Catholic in spirit. His death is a great loss to these entire Church of Christ.

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Christ.

REV. COVERDALE WATSON—There can be no difference of opinion; Spurgeon stood the peer of every other public man as a preacher, while his influence was universal. He was thoroughly evangelistic as well as orthodox in the best sense of the term, and his memory is and will be revered the world over.

REV.D. MACRAE—Spurgeon stands in the front rank of modern preachers. No doubt he was liberal in his views—broader-minded than the majority of his contemporaries. He was a power for good in the world.

ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL:

Ing to the barracks the corps was addressed in encouraging term and officers, who tion to every solvening meeting. The invitation were their friends. The invitation would be represented to, and the even by the soldier as the world on the cocasion, and make the majority of his contemporaries. He was a power for good in the world. miserable and unset A meeting of the directorate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital was, yesterday afternoon, held in the Board of Trade rooms, President Davies in the Chair. The trustees present were Messrs. W. Ryrnes, A. C. Flumerfelt, J. Braden, W. C. Ward, W. Chudley, A. Wilson, C. Hayward, F. Shotbolt and J. S. Yates.

Treasurer Chudley asked a vote of \$525 to fight was not conducted under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. The devil was a hard captain under whom to fight, and he always should the best means of raising money to pay off standing debts, and provide far certain improvements contemplated. The board decided to raise \$25,000, and have had some of the song of the song of the song of the happiness to be found in the provenents contemplated. The board decided to raise \$25,000, and have had some of the song of the

The commissioner and butters process of Nanaimo yesterday morning, being estorted to the train by the band. It is robable they will spend another night is victoria before going east. Will Issue Satur

TWO TRIES TO ONE.

Gives Vancouver the Victory in Yes terday's Rugby Match.

The Play Fast and Interesting and , the Game Well Won.

team as per arrangement, at 3 o'clock, and played and won as fine a match as has eyer en witnessed from Beacon Hill, in weather with which the most cantankerous could find

The ball was started rolling at about 3:15. Vancouver won the toss and played down the hill with a stiff wind at their backs. The game had hardly been in progress five inutes when a good run by Hugonin along minutes when a good run by Hugenin along the touch line resulted in a try for Victoria, which, however, was not improved. The game resuming, long kicks were exchanged, Miller making his mark in the centre of the ground. Shortly after, this same plucky player, in tackling Quigley, broke his left arm, and was forced to retire, Martin filling the vacancy at half.

ist Sanday School Celebrate.

Children of the Sanday school in connection with the Pandora Avenue Methodist church had a happy time last night in celebrate of righteousan, the soldiers. The first paring, when the dissioner Rees, congratulated sipline in "the poiness in the ned, which was Major Morris, Elliott, New Yanoouver, and ps. It started the ensign be. Next came into corps, the he local band to the lively he Road that as paraded the y. At moon nuster, and dered, which end by volume. On returnwas addressed commissioner cordal invitary means addressed commissioner cordal invitary means addressed commissioner decrease and Easy. There are 32 officers and teachers. Collections for a reyponded by a the proposes in the ned by volume. On returnwas addressed commissioner cordal invitary means and resease over the average attendance in the previous year, of 87 per Sunday. There are a propose over the average attendance of the previous year, of 87 per Sunday. There are a propose over the average attendance in the period mentioned amounted to \$452, and the total cash received was \$1,208,20, against an expenditure of \$1,061.55 leaving a balance on hand of \$146 65. The retiring secretary, Mr. J.A. Grant, expresses his pleasure at the their friends. By responded the friends. By responded the friends or was a commissioner decrease the server of the

THE CITY.

"Church News," Rev. M. C. Browne's onthly magazine to be issued from St. tkes, Cedar Hill, will make its appear-ce on Saturday next.

Further Improvements,

In the course of a month or so, further improvements in the line of new store-houses, etc., will be undertaken at Her Majesty's navy Yard, Esquimalt.

Vancouver's footballer went home, this morning, wearing (metaphorically) the wreaths of victory. They met the Victoria firm on Wharf street.

Oliver H. Goodwin, late of this city, and Sarah J. Brinn, also of Victoria, were married in Seattle, last week, where they will reside for a short time, before leaving for the South Sea Islands. In the Quadra's Engine-room

Mr. Gordon Grant, for many years chief engineer of the Sir James Douglas, this morning takes charge of the engine-room of the Quadra; Mr. Hodgert, the guaranty engineer returning to England. The Last of the Season.

The City of Carlisle has completed loading her consignment of 21,000 cases of salmon for England. This cargo will be

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The case of Lute Wagner vs. The Corporation, was heard in Chambers, yesterday, before Mr. Justice Walkem. An application was made for an extension of time for two weeks, to allow of the setting up of a defence in that time. The application was granted.

THE UNITED WORKMEN

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