## THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST: FRIDAY, MARCH 22 .1895.



PERSONALITIES ARE NOT POLI-TICS.

that a wharf is also a necessity, but he There is no accounting for the vagaries of asks for that not as a right the local organ of the Opposition. They are but as a favor. When the Times all absurd, but some of them are amusing as represents him as saying what is not true well as nonsensical. A cross-roads poliabout the roadmaking which has been done. tician who is anable to distinguish between it does the good man a great injustice. The politics and personalities has discovered that fact that he is making preparations to refifteen or sixteen years ago the Charlotteceive another band of pioneers is of itself a town Patriot opposed the policy of protecsufficient contradiction to much that appears tion for Prince Edward Island, and for that in the Times interview. The simple truth reason he jumps to the conclusion that it seems to be that the Norwegian colonists are must be wrong now for the Victoria Colonwell pleased with the part of the country in IST to favor protection. The editor which they have settled and they fully exof the Times was so pleased with his corpect before very long to make Bella Coola or respondent's absurdity that he has adopted New Norway a flourishing settlement.

BAD AGAIN.

it and made the fifteen-year old quotation from the Charlottetown Patriot the subject of a leading article. Such folly and such stupidity are to us utterly incomprehensible.

The Times a few days ago promised to re-The Charlottetown Patriot was no man's personal organ, neither is the Victoria sorry to see that it does not keep its pledge. COLONIST. It is therefore foolish as well as It said in Wednesday's issue : "For unprofessional to try to make capital out of some days the Government organs, staggered the authorship of articles that have appeared returns, published in the Gazette on March in either paper. 2, that they carefully refrained from refer-

But the Times article is useful as in ring to them. Even now they are afraid to shows that the Grits, like the Bourpublish the figures in full." There are bons. are unable to learn or to forget. several untruths in this short statement. They cannot be made to understand that the The Government organs were not staggertrade policy that suits one country may be ed when they saw the revenue returns for unsuitable to another, and that what at one stage of a country's existence may be a good February. On the contrary they, rived in Sydney by the R. M. S. Arawa. trade policy, may at another stage be an exceedingly bad policy. Their leader's views The February showing was not "bad." It on this question are more elastic, for fifteen years or so ago he declared that he was in Canada a moderate protectionist, but if he ment had a surplus of \$350,000. lived in England he would be a firm free They are not afraid to publish the figures

trader. In 1877, or thereabouts, agriculture in Prince Edward Island had reached a high stage of development. There was raised on it not only sufficient farm produce to supply its inhabitants, but it had, in proportion to its population, a very large quantity to ex. port. No one thought of sending agricultural produce to that colony for, with the single exception of flour, it would have been like sending coals to Newcastle.

But British Columbia is in a very different position. The agricultural resources of the Province have not been developed to any considerable extent. Its farmers do not raise enough produce to supply the local demand. It is the interest of the people of the Province of all occupations to do what they can to aid and encourage the farming and stock-raising industries. Consequently the British Columbia farmers and stockraisers should be protected from the competition of foreign farmers and stock-raisers. That protection will

He does not grumble about the hardships produce 25,000,000 quarters of wheat per which the settlers have to endure. He is Fact-In 1862 we grew 17,000,000 quar-ters ; in 1892 about 7,000,000. not in the least discontented. He speaks earnestly about the road through the settlement which the settlers need so badly, but

Prophecy—We should always have a na-tural protection of 10s. 6d. per quarter on wheat in the shape of carriage from abroad. Fact-Freights for wheat are now below he is very reasonable. He shows clearly 2s. a quarter, and it has been carried free as

> Prophecy-We might as well doubt that the sun would rise on the morrow as donbt that in ten years every civilized nation on earth would have followed our free trade

example Fact-Not a single nation on earth has followed our example, and all are heavily

taxing our goods in return for a free marke In the face of hundreds of statements such as the above the Grits would have the people of Canada believe that British free trade has worked like a charm in England

SOUTH PACIFIC HAPPENINGS.

frain from violating the truth. We are Quiet in Samoa-Rebels in Posses of Arms-The "Arawa" in

by the bad showing of the February revenue Relief For the Sufferers in Fiji-Distressing Tragedy in Melbourne.

Mr. B. M. Haggard, British Land Con nissioner at Samoa, and chairman of the Land Commission that was appointed under the Berlin Act, which was ratified by the like all good Canadians ought to Mr. Haggard, was very reticent he were cheered and encouraged on present political affairs in Samoa, on present political affairs in Samoa, but in reply to a question as to the existing state of the group, re-dren of school age with a view to enforcing the dren of school age with a view to enforcing the dren of school age with a view to enforcing was a very good showing for it informed the marked that matters were quiet, the marked that in that short month the Govern- presence of a man-of-war being no and filed.

doubt, a great factor in maintaining peace. It could not be denied, though it was a fact greatly to be regretted, that the islands in full. They reproduced the returns of both were at the present time like \" a house the revenue and the expenditure for the divided against itself." Young Tamasese month of February, and the Times does not was a man of great bravery and some ambition, and by native right was the ruler of venture to say that they were inexact In any the great province of Atua and also of such action as he considered best. particular. They also published the state-ment of revenue and expenditure for the right from his parents. The young man has to be in the public block in the state of the right from his parents. eight months of the year that have expired and did not attempt to conceal the amount

Scarcely had Samoa got over the shock of the deficit. This was all that was re-quired. No paper in the Dominion of either the wife of the British Consul, and the subparty publishes the figures of the Gazette in sequent awfully sudden death of Robert Lonis Stevenson, when the whole of the residents of Apia, both native and foreign, full. The Times certainly did not do so. Was this because it was afraid?

were attacked by dengue fever; none es-There were, we admit, some things that caped, and the worry and anxiety caused by this had scarcely subsided when some natives from one of the rebel districts inadvertently the Government papers did not do. They did not make unfavorable comments on the amount of the revenue, and they did not draw comparisons that were palpably unfair and dishonest between the February surplus of this year and that of last year. Neither did they make dismal predictions as to the amount of the deficit at the end of the year. Not one of them took a pleasure in trying to convince their readers that that deficit did not make unfavorable comments on the

and stock-raisers. They proved in the provided will be "formidable." They did not for something, but they will gladly pay the election purposes decry their country and do their best to damage its and do their best to damage its main something solution that bridge stored in Sudney, to be sent to Sampa. our patriotic contemporary is in a bad humor because the financial situation at the end of February is so much better than it hoped it would be. was in a hurricane. Describing it, one of would not invalidate the election. Mr. the passengers said emphatically, "It was Spragge having agreed to this at the booth the first, and I hope the last, that I shall he should certainly not make a complaint

From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 15. BOARD OF SCHOUL TRUSTEES. Mr. Spragge Sends In a Protest Against the Election of Mrs. the whole in private. Grant. Police Will Be Asked to Stop the

Sale of Cigarettes to Schoolboys.

Before the regular business at the meeting of the school board last night, the returning officer's report was read declaring

Mrs. Grant elected at the recent election for school trustee. THE CHAIR introduced Mrs. Grant, and

in inviting her to take her seat congratuand that everyone is satisfied with it. lated her on being the first lady to be

Columbia. MRS. GRANT replied that she hoped she

seat amid applause. Several letters were read from parents a Gale.

where they reside. These letters were re- for a loan. ferred to the Chair and Trustee Lewis with

power to aco. E J. Wall wrote complaining that Mrs. Caidwell, of the Central school, had treated his daughter unjustly in the matter of con-duct marks, had struck her over the head, and then holding her up to ridicule. Trustees Lewis and Glover were appoint thers will also play during the evening.

A CERTIFICATE of incorporation has just ed a committee to inquire and report. The police commissioners wrote that after conferring with the Chief of Police they were unable to comply with the request of the the regular attendance of such. Received and J. M. Buxton.

Miss Cameron, principal of the South Park school, stated that she had found cigarettes in possession of some boys in the school, who said they had purchased them from a shop in town. TRUSTEE MARCHANT moved that the letter be referred to the Chief of Police to take Velos declined to talk upon the subject.

TRUSTEE MRS GRANT thought if all the teachers took the same course as Miss Camalso had a large following in the big island eron and reported whenever they found pupils in possession of cigarettes it would le much good. She would second Mr. Marhant's motion. Mr. D. Spragge, the defeated candidate

for school trustee, wrote as follows : To the Board of School Trustees, Victoria ;

GENTLEMEN: --I hereby beg to notify you that I intend to apply to court to have the elec-tion for sch ol trustee held yesterday declared null and void, unless your board will decide to have another election without rendering that

THE CHAIR said it was a mistake

agement of the company's affairs there, at

ally, by the tragic death of Mr. Neil Heath, late first assistant of the High school; and tenders its most sincere condolence to the MR. SAUGSTAD SATISFIED. bereaved family." The board then went into committee of

colonists.

His Visit to Victoria Results Entirely Satisfactorily to the Colonists,

of His Mission-Bright

Prospects.

## THE CITY.

Not a Bearer of Complaints-The Facts JAMES FERGUSSON ABMSTRONG. Golden, has resigned his commission as a ustice of the peace.

THE Canadian Order of Odd Fellows has

secured incorporation in this province under the Benevolent Societies' Act of 1891. THE Trail Mining Co. (Foreign) of Chi-

cago has been formally registered to do ess in this province, with a capital of \$250,000. THE senate of the Presbyterian college, Montreal, has conferred the degree of D.D. on Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, of this city, in

elected to any such position in British of his eminent service to the cause of recognition of his scholarly attainments and the government will do-as it has been vangelical Christianity.

would do her duty effectively, and took her last evening by officer Perdue on a warrant issued on the information of Mr. Wm. M desirous of having their children attend mond ring worth \$100. The accused claims other schools than those in the school limits that the ring was left with him in security

The set of the Chair and Trustee Lewis with power to act. E J. Wall wrote complaining that Mrs. Caldwell, of the Central school, had treated his daughter unjustly in the matter of oon-duct marks, had struck her over the head, and was in the habit of punishing the child sort in the matter of and the state of the s

been issued to the British Columbia Gold-fields Exploration & Concessions Co., Ltd., of Vancouver. The capital stock is placed of vancouver. The capital stock is placed at \$500,000 in \$5 shares; and the provisional trustees are John M. Browning, Harry Abbott, A. G. Ferguson, Charles Wilson

THE tug Velos got back from Haddington island at midnight with a scow load of stone. Messrs. Joel and E. E. Mallandaine were passengers, but Mr. Adams still remains at the island. Nothing further was

learned of the trouble botween Mr. Adams and Mr. Howell, for those aboard the

MR. A. OHLSON of the horticultural board

THE first "primrose ball" ever held in Victoria will be given by the Companions of the Forest on the evening of Primrose day, April 19 The committee in charge of the arrangements for the event held

the arrangements for the event field their first meeting yesterday afternoon and pro-mise something entirely new and novel. This committee is composed of the follow-ing ladies : Mrs. Molinari, Mrs. P. J. Da-vis, P.C.C.; Miss Belle Salmon, Mrs. J. Dudgeon, Mrs. J. Trace, Miss Belle Reid, and C.C. Mrs. E. Lance and C.C. Mrs. E. Lang.

IT is understood that Mr. Robert Ward, J.P., president of Robert Ward & Co., Limited, will shortly proceed to England and assume for a time a share in the many way.' Of course we have had our hardships

presses himself as thoroughly satisfied that doing-all that it possibly can for the "Not that we are disappointed or have any fault to find with the government," he explained to a reporter yesterday. "The government has faithfully adhered to its

part of the compact with us, and we have no wish to give anyone a contrary impression. I have only just read the article in the Times of yesterday in reference to my visit. Its whole tenor is deceiving, for the Teporter has given a color to what I told him, which I certainly did not in-tend. Besides there are direct mis-statements of fact. I did not say

that 'our people are disappointed on several matters,' for we are not disappointed. I did not say that ' we have done considerable work on the road, and could possibly strive to carry it forward if the government would give us some pledge to recoup us two or three years hence.' We have assuredly done considerable work on the trail, for

which the government has allowed us payment for our labor, and we will continue the work, which includes not a little corduroy

building and bridging. "It is true that I said 'we have written to Victoria several times but all the reply we got is to the effect that when the govern ment is satisfied of the permanency of the colony the assistance premised will be given the government had a perfect right to ask for, that I came down to Victoria. The

government, as soon as the position of affairs and Mr. R. M. Palmer, inspector of fruit pests, are back from holding meetings with the farmers at Alberni, Comox and other torily disposed of. It was not my statement points on the island in the interest of fruit that 'that is where the trouble lies growing. An association on a co-operative and the spirit of discontent arises,' basis will be formed by the Alberni farmers for the marketing of fruit and other pur-poses.

ernment fails to keep its contract with the but they are hardly in a humor to be trifled with.' I don't know where the Times' reporter could have got this idea ; certainly

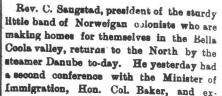
not from me. "The only ones who are discontented, I may say, are those professional agitators who left us and have since been making all the trouble they can for the colonists, and myself in particular as their head, through the columns of the American-Norwegian and Western States papers. That we are satis fied with our new home and our treatment

be provided for next year. This is all that we could ask, and is quite satisfactory to me

SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION.

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know the acc held on Janu mayor and so police court ; On the mornin in the hall lea about 9 or 10 hall; I was b standing in ti inside steps half a do at that them. police constabl there were thr recollect their aide of the h against the wa mel, who stood nearer the or Redgrave was the court r into the side and I did entered; Mr. Good mornin was the first pe Cartmel then candidate for



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The development of the Province hitherto would be. has not been symmetrical. There are too many people in the towns and too few in the country for healthy development and

stable prosperity. In 1877 the position of Prince Edward Island was in this respect exactly the opposite of that Carnegie, who is not a politician, and who is its proper development. British Columbia has too few. Does any sensible man suppose that the same trade policy is required for two provinces so differently situated. The he says :--Patriot, we see, viewed the trade question

from a purely local standpoint. It is encouraging, however, to see our contemporary trying to raise a personal issue. It is a sure sign that it feels that its position cannot be sustained by fairly discussing the trade question on its merits. There is a class of politicians, composed of by no means the strongest or the wisest by no means the strongest or the wisest always be prused as hear to dense the interpret, who, when they feel that publican idea." So long as British connection is maintained in Canada, he says: they are worsted in argument, resort to personalities. But their tactics do not we view her as a menace to the peace and strengthen their position or help their cause. her accordingly."

MISCHIEVOUS MISREPRESENTA. TION.

It is a pity that the organ of the Opposition considers it its interest to misrepresent the Government on all occasions and on every subject. Its persistent and unvarying untruthfulness benefits neither itself nor the party for which it speaks.

If there is one subject more than another that requires to be treated impartially cause he says they are. and without reference to party, it is

the settlement of the wild lands of the Province. It is to the interest of all its inhabitants that immigrants of the right class should be encouraged to

settle in the country places, and the newspaper which tries to create the impression that the Provincial Government does not treat the settlers who do come fairly, does the Province a very serious injury.

Intending immigrants when they read the Intending immigrants when they rout and reproduced quite a number of the interview with the Rev. C. Saugatad in tions and has shown how they have been Wednesday's Times are very likely to fulfilled. The contrast between prophecy abandon their intention. This is certainly and fulfilment is edifying reading. Here the effect that the article is calculated to produce, whatever the intention of the interviewer may have been. Some of the statements contained in the article arti the statements contained in the article are, laws. Fact. -Nearly 3,500,000 acres have been driven out.

terviewer has very ingeniously contrived to terviewer has very ingeniously contrived to give a false coloring to what was said to him by the reverend gentleman. The impres-sion which the Times conveys is that he is

sion which the Times conveys is that he is querulous and complaining, and that he and his fellow colonists fear that the Gov-ernment will not keep faith with them. Now, Mr. Saugstad is the very opposite of a grievance monger. He does not complain of the way in which the colon. not complain of the way in which the colon- £20 an acre.

ists have been treated by the Government. Prophecy.-The land of England would

HOSTILE TO CANADA.

HOSTILE TO CANADA. It is not only Senator Lodge who believes that the trade policy of the United States said this gentleman, "well, you see our interval of the trade policy of the United States and never again seen, and, "as for spray," I have not determined the trade of the trade policy of the United States and never again seen, and, "as for spray," I have not determined to the trade policy of the United States and never again seen, and, "as for spray," I have not determined to the trade policy of the United States and never again seen, and, "as for spray," I have not determined to the trade policy of the United States and this gentleman, "well, you see our law could void an election. that the trade policy of the United States said this gentleman, towards Canada should be unfriendly. Mr. Junnels." respect exactly the opposite of that of British Columbia to-day. Prince Edward Island had then too many mercially quite as hostile to Canada and Sydney on her last trip the powder flag was no no at the fore and caused a little sur-had heard and although the consent the Yankee Senator. In an article in the prise, this being, if not the first, certainly a rare instance for one of the American Forum, bearing the peculiar title, "What liners to haul up with explosives aboard. would I do with the tariff if I were Czar ?" Imagine the amazement of the magazine he save :--

steamer commenced to put over her side 28 pound tive of patent paint. On analys-"Although I am opposed to taxing the food and the necessaries of the people, I should make an exception in regard to products of ing a package or two the real nature of motion thought that the defeated candidate this shipment was disclosed. Like the was acting in extremely bad tasts. Canada, and this without regard to the doc-Canada, and this without regard to the upo-trines of either free trade or protection, but as matter of high politics. I think we be-tray a lack of statesmanship in allowing commercial advantages to a country which owes allegiance to a foreign power, founded this shipment was disclosed. Like the warming-pan of Pickwickian fame these tins were but the covers for hidden fire, with an tech or two of paint at top and bottom. In the interior were hundreds of deadly cartridges, and these, it is said, had reached Samoa from foreign parts for the mis nurrows of particles. upon monarchical institutions, which may always be trusted at heart to detest the resole purpose of putting an end to native troubles. The Samoan government wisely deported these hybrid packages to Sydney. Some time ago it was stated in a cable Some time ago it was stated in a cable-gram received just after the intelligence of the hurricane in Fijl that the government of security of our country, and I should treat

that colony had voted the sum of £10,000 for the relief of the sufferers. Some doubt After this the Canadian who tries to make After this the Canadian who tries to make was felt as to the correctness of that state-his countrymen believe that Americans are ment, as it was believed by many that the financial position of the colony would scarcely justify such a large expenditure of ready to deal fairly and liberally with their country, may be set down either as a crafty, unscrupulous politician who wants to entrap them into annexation, or a conceited amount having been voted, and explains ignoramus who has not read what Ameria the source from which it was obta cans have said and written on the subject, levied upon the native population are coland who believes that they must be friendly and liberal in matters relating to trade be-cause he says they are. f PROPHEOY AND FACT. I even the native population are col-lected by the government in native produce. and not in money. This produce is sold by the government by tender each year. The amount of taxation for which the several districts are liable is retained by the govern-ment, and any surplus there may be is paid

There is a good deal of political prophesy-

over to the proper authorities in each dis-trict for distribution among the people. The ing in these days. We are told that the triot for distribution among the people. The coverplus taxes for the year 1894 amount to mearly £10,000, and this sum is being distributed among the natives, principally to those who suffered most in the late cyclone. I One of the most distressing tragedies that I have ever occurred in Melbourne was covered to light at a small house in Railway present. South Melbourne when the point of the second to the s benefits which the Dominion farmers are to derive from British free trade will be many and great. The same kind of predictions were made when free trade was established in Great Britain. The Mark Lane Express.

have ever occurred in melocurne was brought to light at a small house in Railway crescent, South Melbourne, where the police discovered the bodies of two women in a guardians are neither residents nor tax the monthpiece of the English farmers, has reproduced quite a number of these predicdiscovered the bodies of two women in a guardians are neither residents nor tax-small room, almost destitute of furniture and bearing every indication of the ex-treme poverty from which the compants had suffered. The two women were Mrs. Jane Perkins, aged 60, and her daughter, Jessie Perkins, aged about 35. They shut the door of the room, closed up all apertures, and then lit a small panful of obsrooal, the fumes of which must have smedily asnow the fee required.

fumes of which must have speedily asphyri-

ated them. Two letters in the writing of the younger woman were found,

of the board :

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco. to the teach

rgo, a With their extensive interests in this city and province. In the meantime the man-agement in Victoria will be vested in Mr. Thomas R. Smith, Mr. W. A. Ward and what pioneers of a new country have not? Nor can the government be held blameable. We are not so thoughtless as to imagine it ; much less say so. "The only difficulty there has been arose

the secretary, Mr. J. C. Maclure, gentlethrough the absence of more communicat men well known and long associated with this old established house. -a matter the provincial government had nothing to do with. We did not in consequence know when the legislature was in session or when the house closed. Had we

they had nothing to do. Only a court of law could void an election. THERE was unfortunately a very small attendance at the entertainment given in the King's road mission last evening. Rev. Mr. King presided, and the programme, which in detail was very pleasing, follows; Diana solo. Miss Hauchton t song Miss Truster MARCHANT agreed that the board could not do anything. In England damage. which in detail was very pleasing, follows: Piano solo, Miss Haughton; song, Miss Robertson; reading, Mr. Stannard; song, Miss Haughton; duet, Miss Robertson and Mr. Russell; recitation, Mr. Henderson; song, Mr. Russell; recitation, Mr. Haggett; duet Missas Rakar and Miller; song, Mr. of both candidates might have been given and the election was right and fair, yet it would be well to get a legal opinion upon the queftion. He moved that the question be referred to the board's solicitor for his dust, Misses Baker and Miller; song, Mr. Russell ; and song, Miss Stapleton. TRUSTEE GLOVEE while seconding

as I have no doubt it will be to my people. THE Century's Life of Napoleon has THE Century's Life of Napoleon has caught the popular fancy in a most sur-prising way, and copies of the magazine have been hard to get unless purchased within a few days of issue. "With each instalment," says the Critic of March 2, "the value and thoroughness of the work becomes more manifest." The present re-vival of interest in Napoleon has been only a lucky coincidence for The Century, as Professor Sloane's history was projected, and its publication in 1895 decided upon; long before there was, even in France, any unusual interest in the character of Bona-"Our trail is to run from the salt water near the outlet of the Bella Cools river, up the defeated candidate the satisfaction of having the board pay for a legal opinion for him. If he felt himself aggrieved he could nself aggrieved he could apply to a judge of the Supreme court. Trustees Lovell and Saunders were against getting a legal opinion, and Trustee Saunders were Lewis took a similar view, saying that Mr. Spragge, from his present action, would be snowed under worse than ever even if the election were voided. this direction ; they will send up two yoke of oxen for our use immediately." TRUSTEE SAUNDERS moved in amendment

to Trustee Marchant's motion that the letter be filed, and Mr. Spragge be told that the board considered Mrs. Grant duly elected, MR. J. M. RETALLAC, who for a few days has been staying at the Oriental, closing up a mining deal for a Duluth syndicate that TRUSTER MRS. GRANT bore out the words of the Chair that Mr. Spragge had agreed that all who were at the poll at 4 o'clock

a mining deal for a Duluth syndicate that he represents, left for Spokane last night. Mr. Retallac has been negotiating for the purchase of a group of gold mines owned by the Cottonwood Mining Co., of London, and situated in the Nelson district. The ore is a the time of the election that those voters in the polling booth at 4 o'clock, when the should be allowed to vote. She had also agreed, on the understanding that it would not be invalidating the election. a should the examination which Mr. Retallac g will make as soon as the snow is off the g quartz nill will be erected this spring. The suphides will be concentrated and shipped to a smelter. The cyanide process which has lately come into general use for separat-ing gold will be experimented with upon the of weeks Mr. Retallac expects to be in Vic-to for a again. He has been in the Nelson dis-trict quite recently and is satisfied the mines will turn out well. Mr. Retallac, who has Trustee Saunders' amendment was car-ried ; he. Trustees Lovell and Lewis voting in the affirmative and Trustees Marchant in the sfirmative and Trustees Marchant and Glover in the negative. The attendance at the schools for the month was: Average daily attendance, 1,887.39; average actual stiendance, 1,864.97; pupils actually attending, 2,127; average per teacher, 43.4. The number of pupils living outside the site limits attending the city acheals is 70. city limits attending the city schools is 70. Trustee Mrs. Grant was added to the finance committee. The committee who interviewed the Minhigh opinion of Kootenay's mineral resources. ister of Education a short time ago sub-mitted the following point for consideration

the election Woodstock, Ont., March 14.-At yester

Sons of England, H. J. Boswell, P.S.G. V.P. who has been since last August in Australia, reported that he had secured a first applica-tion for charter with a list of 500 members.



March 14, 1895.



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The report was tabled. The fuel committee reported that John physi. Sluggett & Co. and Peter Hansen had been hand- awarded the contract for wood at \$2.90 per writing of the younger woman were found, one addressed to a relative, containing re-proaches for failing to send financial assist-ance, and the other addressed to the Al-mighty, imploring pacton for the deed which the writer was about to commit. In the morning the smell of the house was a bad that the police were asked to ascertain the cause. The house was entered, and the bodies found in an advanced state of de-commonition. cord. The report was adopted. Trusteos Lewis and Glover spoke of the carried : "That the board desires to place upon re