## THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONST, MONDAY FEBRUARY 10 1896





(From THE DAILY COLONIST, February 7.] Toune, of the U.S. house of representa tives, directing the committee on foreign affairs to report on the practicability of the establishment of a permanent court of in-ternational arbitration constituted for the

Information Sought From Chicago as to Provincial Mineral Resources -International Arbitration.

The principal reason on account of which the Council of the Board of Trade met yes-terday afternoon was to hear the report of the committee on the resources of the Yu-terday afternoon was to hear the report of the committee on the resources of the Yu-terday afternoon was to hear the report of the committee on the resources of the Yu-terday afternoon was to hear the report of the committee on the resources of the Yu-terday afternoon was to hear the report of the committee on the resources of the Yu-terday afternoon was to hear the report of the committee on the resources of the Yu-terday afternoon was to hear the report of the committee on the resources of the Yu-terday afternoon was to hear the report of the committee on the resources of the Yu-terday afternoon was to hear the report of the committee on the resources of the Yu-terday afternoon was to hear the report of the committee on the resources of the Yu-terday afternoon was to hear the report of the committee on the resources of the Yu-terday afternoon was to hear the report of the committee on the resources of the Yu-terday afternoon was to hear the report of the committee of the resources of the Yu-terday afternoon was to hear the report of the committee of the resources of the Yu-terday afternoon was to hear the report of the committee of the resources of the Yu-terday afternoon was to hear the report of the committee of the resources of the Yu-terday afternoon was to hear the report of the report of the the resources of the Yu-terday afternoon was to hear the report of the report of the resources of the Yu-terday afternoon was to hear the report of kon district, the facilities for transportation of passengers and freight to that region, and steps considered advisable to open and steps considered advisable to open up this important section, so as to secure samples or patterns so as to help in pro-for the province as much of the trade as moting relations, both import and export, for the province as much of the trade as possible. There were present Mr. D. R. Ker, president; Mr. G. Leiser, vice-presi-dent; Messrs, Pearson, W. H. Ellis, B. W. Pearse, T. S. Futcher, and Dr. G. L. Milne

The report stated that: "The greater part of the supplies going

into the Yukon district is taken via St Michael and the lower Yukon river, which is a long route and is only open for a short time each year. We believe that it would be in the interest of the miners and British Columbia merchants to have a more direct and quicker route of travel to this northern part of British Columbia and the Northwest Territories. It appears to us that a short route beginning at the head of Lynn canal at Skagnawa Bay, which is accessible by sea going vessels, then following the White Pass to the navigable waters of the Yukor is a feasible one. The distance over this route is said to be about thirty miles. White Pass is the much shorter route and although there may be some differences of opinion as to the altitude of the pass, it is not, we believe more than 2,600 feet above the level of the sea. After passing over the range of mountains the route is comparatively easy. Dr. Dawson says of it, The White Pass appears to offer better opportunity for making a trail or road which if constructed would render

the entire region much more easy of ac

'In order to make this route of service we believe boats could be utilized on the lakes and upper waters of the Yukon for carrying passengers and supplies to the miners and traders of this region. We therefore suggest that this board urge upon the Dominion and Local government the necessity of assisting in having a road made through this route by bousing or otherwise providing for an expenditure of money in making such a road, or aiding the building of boats necessary for opening np the route.

The report then proceeded to quote a ngth from Dr. Dawson's reports, which length stated that such hardy crops as barley, rye, turnips and flax could be cultivated in the Yukon district as far north as old Fort Selkirk, near the 63rd parallel, or 1,000 miles north of Victoria. The importance of the fur trade was touched upon, and Dr. Daw-son's and Mr. McConnell's reports were quoted at considerable length on the value of the mineral resources, especially of gold. The report proceeds:

have every reason to believe that



"NINEVEH" BURNED.

markable Time. Just seven hours were occupied by the little sealing schooner Labrador, Capt.

speed never attained by the ordinary Pearse, Ellis and the President were ap ointed a committee to consider the com steamer. At times a gush of wind would unication and report. lift the craft up bodily and carry her A communication was read from the Lon

don Chamber of Commerce in regard to Hon. Joseph Chamberlain's dispatch to the British Colonies in November last making along. It is over a month now since the Labrador started on her sealing cruise, her object being to secure an Indian crew and then go hunting along the coast. Through inability to secure Indians, however, her arrangements were upset, and getting short of provisions the schooner headed for Victoria. She will sail again this evening, and expects to secure Indians at Clayoquot. Captain Haan says he endeavored to get his in supplying information and collecting Indians at Port San Juan, as the vessel was known there, but the natives were between Canada and the mother country too crafty for him to deal with. He This was referred to the committee of manufactures. offered them the standard wages, but

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they declined them, unless upon the con-Another important letter was received from Mr. Peter F. Daly, manager of the Canadian Bureau of Information and Imdition that they receive two out of every three skins obtained on the cruise. Captain Haan only experienced two fine

days during last month.

LAST SEALERS AWAY.

have another new schooner ready for

migration at Chicago. Mr. Daly stated that there was a constant increase in the number of callers at his office asking for information regarding British Columbia. He had had a few of the last annual reports of the B. C. Board of Trade, but they were all gone an hour after he received them The sealer Favorite did not get away of the B. C. Board of Trade, but they were all gone an hour after he received them. "It is astonishing," he said "the amount of interest that is taken in the Kootenay and Slocan countries. I keep the Exchange supplied with all the literature pertaining to British Columbia that I have at my dis-posed and am constantly recorded to give will not sail before Saturday. posal and am constantly requested to give information in regard to the mining and mineral interest of British Columbia." He would, he said, be only too pleased to do all that he could to advance the interests of British Columbia in this respect. Mr. Leiser expressed much gratification last

at this letter and upon his motion it was decided to communicate with other boards of trade so that they could co-operate in sending Mr. Daly information. The board then adjourned. per new Sound and it is understood proposes having her ready for the Behring sea season. Capt. Otio Bulkholtz will also

THE CITY.

the Behring sea season. She has pre-A FIRE, whose origin is shrouded in viously been referred to in the COLONIST mystery, completely destroyed the resias building at Cadboro Bay and is dence of Mr. George Elrick, on Carey shortly to be brought around to Victoria road, early yesterday morning, the occuharbor. The name which is to be given pants of the dwelling escaping with difthis new vessel is the Ocean Rover. ficulty from the flame-enveloped build CREW OF THE SHIP "NINEVEH " RESCUED. ing and saving nothing. A total loss of about \$3,000 is reported—\$1,200 on build-Eighteen men, the officers and crew of ing and \$1,800 on contents, with only the ship Nineveh, which was burned off Cape Flattery, arrived on board the each contractor on parliament buildings about \$1,000 insurance.

schooner Compeer at Oakland on Wed-nesday. The Nineveh sprung a leak on ANOTHER lecture on chemistry, in the mining course series was delivered last January 25, and on the 27th was abanby Mr. H. Carmichael in the doned by the crew after being fired. night board of trade rooms and those who were present were greatly interested in the able way the subject was handled. By synthesis the lecturer showed how was for which rescued them as the Nineveh was sinking. The Nineveh By synthesis the lecturer showed how water was formed from hydrogen and Nineveh was sinking. The Nineveh bion Iron Works, \$3,400; R. J. Nott, carried a cargo valued at \$8,706, and con-plumber, \$1,018; W. H. Perry, copperoxygen giving the actual experiment sisting of 2,680 bundles of laths and 1,and explained how the atoms of these 030,542 feet of rough lumber. She left gases formed the molecule of water. Moodyville on January 19, bound for

"We have every reason to believe that gases formed the morecure of water. Moodyvine on samaly 10, bound for when the boundary award is given it will be found that the head of Lynn canal is in British Columbia, and when such is deter-chemical combinations produced pro-tion of the water and the water and the water and the second mined it will facilitate shipping greatly. In the meantime, we would THE KILBRANNON. of the original material is lost. urge upon the Dominion govern-ment the necessity of making cus-toms bonding arrangements with the Uni-The British ship Kilbrannon, from Cal-A CASE involving the ownership of the lao, which drove ashore at Port Wilson in trotter Snohomish Boy is to be tried in the County court on Monday. T. Law-total wreck, although an effort was to be ry, of Snohomish, has brought suit made yesterday to free her from the against Frank Adams, of this city, for rocks. At high tide, 9 a.m., six tugs bethe recovery of the animal. He alleges longing to the Puget Sound Tugboat Co.'s that he sent the horse here last year in fleet, the Tyee, Sea Lion, Holyoke, Pioncharge of a man named Johnson for the eer and Magic, were to take hold of the purpose of trotting in the races. Dewreck and attempt to float it, but it was steps should be taken to secure for the merchants and traders of this province a portion of this important trade. The great distance and difficulty of getting provisions fendant says he bought the horse from not considered probable that the effort would be successful. At low tide hundreds of people from Port Townsend case was called in the County court yeswalked aboard the ship. She is an iron terday, but a telegram was read by Mr. ship of 1,572 tons, was built by Russel We believe in establishing a route from J. A. Aikman, counsel for defendant & Co. at Glasgow in 1882. She was fully stating that Johnson, who is a very mainsured. terial witness, was on his way here and A NEW SCHEDULE. would arrive in a day or two. Mr. Jus-Instead of the 9th it will be the 24th tice Drake set the trial down for next Monday. Local and Dominion governments should assist by some scheme such as we have reis due to arrive from Sydney, N.S.W., and way ports. It was on the 1st in-THE investigation of the charges preferred by Graham Campbell against stant when she left Sydney, and accord-Chief Deasy of the fire department opened last evening and promises to ing to a cable despatch she has a good cargo (of which 50 tons are for Victoria). drag through a week at least. Assistant

Second Session of the Seventh Parliament TENTH DAY. THURSDAY, Feb. 6, 1896.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

Mr. Booth took the chair at 2 p.m. Prayers by Right Rev. Bishop Perrin Mr. Rithet presented the first report of the public accounts committee. Re eived and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Hupter presented the second re ort of the private bills committee, de able Pay-The "Labrador's" Relaring in favor of the petitions of Messrs. Ward and Humphreys, and asking that Messrs. Macaulay, Boggs and Shore be permitted to withdraw their

petition to correct certain irregularities. This being agreed to Mr. Braden presented a corrected petition (re electric and waterworks at Alberni).

BILLS INTRODUCED. The following bills were introduced and read a first time:

really expedite the business of the ses- re-election of Speaker Young, Lieut .-To amend the inferior courts practiioners act and amending act-Hon. Mr. Eberts. To amend the line fences and water

courses act and amending acts-Mr. Graham. To amend the cattle act and amending

acts-Mr. Graham. TAXATION ON MORTGAGES.

tention of the government during the

them out. HON. MR. POOLEY protested against

NEW BUILDINGS CONTRACT.

as security for completion of contract?

smith, \$2,611; Cunningham & Hinton

NOTARIES BILL.

The intestate estates bill (Hon. Mr.

Eberts) was read a third time and passed.

absolutely exempting from garnishment

wages to the extent of \$40.

HON MR EBERTS moved the

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the practice cropping up of putting ques-tions on the order paper in an improper form, and after they had gone to the when the answer was called for. He did not think that the ministers should be expressed to measure and he asked him to be expressed to measure to question. He working men and he asked him to did not think that the ministers to quest from port yesterday, and it is probable She is the only sealer, except the Labrador, which will sail this week, but accordbe expected to prepare answers to ques- display his friendship now by bringing opportunity of expressing themselves ing to present arrangements the Annie tions not put upon the notice paper in in some bill for their benefit. proper form. URR. WILLIAMS criticised the unreadi-ernment in relation to the privileges in The provileges in The privileges in the privile Moore, Ainoka, Walter L. Rich and ibbie will leave during the coming MR. HUNTER argued against the rul- ness of the government, but could not regard to education. The result of the week. The week after next the Louis ing of the Chair that the question was out of order, holding that the words ob-amendment. He dwelt at length upon the attitude of my government is in ac-Olsen will sail and will, it is thought, be the last away of the fleet which will jected to are neither a statement of fact the change of plan with reference to the cord with the wishes of a very large cruise along the Coast. The Maud S., nor of opinion. majority of the people of the province. revised statutes. now in port, will only be in Behring sea HON. MR. TURNER agreed with the HON. MR. EBERTS had no doubt that A copy of the order-in-council, embodythis year. Captain Balcom, her skip-Speaker's ruling, and quoted May to show that an inference also is prohibited who could in fifteen minutes fix up a ment upon this question, will shortly be year, is building a for himself on the n a question.

DR. WALKEM showed that the words statutes which it had taken the Chief The public accounts for the year 1895 "so that mortgagees will be relieved from taxation on mortgages" clearly im-to prepare, but he confessed the inability estimates for the current year will be oly that they are now subject to such of himself or any ordinary man to digest submitted for your consideration at an taxation, which is a matter of contro- that work in the few weeks which have early date. It will be found that they versy with those who hold that the tax elapsed since the report was presented. have been prepared with due regard to The subject then dropped, Mr. Mac-pherson promising to put the question fully carry out the programme laid down to the efficiency of the public s on the mortgagor. n another form. in the Lieutenant-Governor's speech. service. A consideration of MR. KENNEDY objected to adjourning timates in the light service. A consideration of the es-

of the ntil Monday because he could not go knowledge which you possess of the re-MR. WILLIAMS asked: What sum has me for the holiday and be back again quirements of the province and the inbeen retained by the government from ithout violating his religious principles creasing responsibilities of government will show very clearly that the revenue of the amendment by Mr. Cotton was lost, and Mr. Turner's motion for ad-supply its wants. The impossibility of HON. MR. MARTIN-The approximate amounts retained as security for the completion of contract on February 2nd, urnment until Monday carried. meeting the just demands upon my gov-A long discussion took place respecting ernment for needed public services with-F. Adams' estate, mason, the advertising required by the rules of out largely exceeding, the revenue is a subject which demands your most \$15,000; Bishop & Sherborne, joiners, the house in the case of private bills. \$2,090; R. Drake, plasterer, \$5,000; Al-The house adjourned at 4:50 p.m. earnest consideration.

> You will be asked to consider, among others. an act respecting sales of goods PROFESSIONAL BALL. an act to amend the liquor license act, Four players have been signed for the an act respecting life insurance agents,

professional club that is to uphold the honor of Victoria in the league games to act of 1895.

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sion by giving the ministers a better op-portunity to prepare it. He thought there would be no leaf brained and the throne, as follows: there would be no lack of business next Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legiseative Assembly:

MANITOBA LEGISLA

The Formal Opening of the First

Session of the Ninth

Parliament.

The Speech From the Throne Refers

to the Endorsation of Govern-

ment's School Policy.

WMN.IPEG, Feb. 6-The first session

of the ninth parliament of Manitoba

MR. COTTON warmly protested against I have great pleasure in welcoming the delay of one day, and rallied the government on having backed down on you to the discharge of your duties at the greater part of the legislation pro- the first session of the ninth legislature mised in the Lieutenant-Governor's of Manitoba. The harvest of the past speech. He likened the government to season has been the most abundant in MR. MACPHERSON asked: Is it the in-those whom he made to say in the Litany, ention of the government during the "We are unprofitable servants, and the made to superior the financial strength of the province since its set-tore are unprofitable servants, and the made to superior the financial strength of the province since its set-tore are unprofitable servants. present session to amend section 26 of have left undone that which we ought wards lessening the financial stringency the "Assessment act," as amended by section 8 of the "Assessment actamend-ment act 1891," so that mortgagees will be would move in amendment that the baseligned from to anticat the section and the section seem prepared to transact any business ple during the last two years. It is he would move in amendment that the greatly to be deplored that the abundthe relieved from taxation on mortgages? house adjourn until Monday week. THE SPEAKER ruled that the question How, Col. Baker in replying took ocwas out of order, the words after 1891 in- casion to deny a statement he had seen low prices obtainable, therefore the value volving a statement of opinion or of fact. tion as compared with the cost of con-MR. MACPHERSON, while with others that he had not gone on with it simply veying them to the markets of the world lisputing that these words involved a because Mr. Cotton had asked him to emphasizes the well known fact that the freight rates upon outgoing grain are most exorbitant, and any relief which

ed to the delay he pointed out that the was inaugurated to-day, the opening be-

business has been proceeded with much ing a most brilliant one. There was a

more steadily than usual this session, and the one day's holiday asked for will large attendance of members. After the

Kitchen, Martin, Mutter, Pooley, Rithet, Semlin, Smith and Williams-14.

THE SPEAKER voted for the second eading and declared it carried.

The house adjourned for fifteen min-utes to allow the private bills committee

RETURNS PRESENTED

last day for that purpose.

teacher at Salmon Arm.

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consider a petition-this being the

HON. COL. BAKER, when the house

met again, presented the correspondence relative to the dismissal of the school

Hon. MR. TURNER presented the an-nual reports of the official administra-

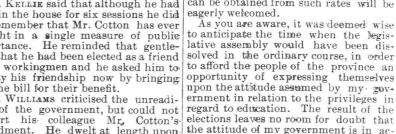
ADJOURNMENT OVER FRIDAY

Hon. MR. TURNER moved that the

ouse adjourn until 2 o'clock on Mon-

day next, and when Mr. Semlin object-

statement of fact, asked leave to strike delay the bill until the Vancouver deputation were heard from. MR. KELLIE said that although he had an be obtained from such rates will be



bill to deal with the revision of the laid before you.

ted States for the passing of goods in bond through the territory lying between Lynn through the territory lying between Lynn -canal and British Columbia and the North west territories. It is also necessary that the Dominion government should have cus-toms officers along the coast of this district. At present the trade of the Yukon country is largely in the hands of the Americans, and we believe the time has come when into the mining regions necessarily make them expensive.

the head of Lynn canal; the time taken in the transportation of goods and the allowing miners to remain in the country later in the year would be a decided advantage We are also of opinion that the to them.

ferred to, namely, assisting financially in the building of a road or by bonusing some person or company to build such a road and by placing boats on the upper waters of the Yukon, and undertake to establish direct communication with the mining re-gions. We further urge that the Dominion Chief Conlin, the first witness held, the stand for two hours and a half, and was followed by Engineer Charles Bush, whose evidence also was completed. government be asked to procure at once a mail service through the route we have re-ferred to, so as to give the miners and trad-Hoseman Hinds, another member of the ers better mail communication. We condepartment, was the third witness; his sider it advisable to have a map prepared of this portion of the Yukon and northern testimony has only commenced. All the witnesses called by Mr. Campbell part of British Columbia, so that the mem-bers of the Dominion house and Local legislature would at a glance see the imhave been formally summoned and make an imposing brigade. The case, portance of this district and at the same which at first glance appeared to the time be of service to those who contem-plate settling or travelling in the northern firewardens to be a most trivial one, now seems likely to cause a serious split regions.

By request, Mr. James Macaulay, who is well acquainted with the Yukon country was present, and gave as his opinion that the route by way of the White Pass is the best. The shortest routes were by either the Chilcoot or White Pass from the head of Lynn Canal. On the latter from the in the department, thus terminating the friction that has for a long time pre-vailed. Chief Deasy's friends are confident of his triumphant vindication and explain the entire proceedings as an attempt to divert the Chief from his of Lvnn Canal. On the latter from the project to change the department from head of navigation on salt water to navig-able water on the other side of the portage

is only some twenty-five miles. The Chi

coot Pass is very steep in some places. Then at White Pass there is a good harbor. on salt water. Some 1,200 or 1,400 men are wintering in the Yukon this year. The route by the Taku is about 150 miles, and thereful the cariet is too long. Here will though the easiest, is too long. For a rail-way, however, it is the only feasible route. way, however, it is the only reasone route. Mr. Leiser spoke in favor of the White

Pass, which is the most available for get-ting goods into the Yukon. He believed most of the miners used that pass last year, and thought that the Dominion should have a customs officer at the head of White Pass and that bonding privileges with the United States might be arranged.

It was pointed out in the discussion that ensued that the boundary line as laid down by Mr. O cilvie last year showed the head of Lynn canal to be in British territory, and the hope was expressed that the result of the boundary commission would bear out the contention of Canadians and that British Columbians would then have a com-Mr. Pearse and Mr. Ellis believed that o'clock at night. Every member was

the White Pass is the best route for a short | earnestly desired to get at least one new

She has also 20 saloon passengers. Th despatch further states that in future the schedule dates of arrival and departure of the Australian steamers at and from the various ports of call will hereafter be two weeks later than the original schedule.

RAILWAY GUARANTEE RECEIPTS stances of unfair practices on the part of

The first report of the public accounts been mentioned. He committee, presented to the legislature think the amendment yesterday, contained the following statements:

The receipts from the C.P.R. company as it would practically destroy the garon account of the Nakusp & Slocan rail-way, being 40 per cent. of the gross earnnishee procedure; but if there is an exings, from the opening of the road, 1s January, 1895, were as follows:

Six months ending June 30, 1895 . . \$3,364 36 part-call one to a permanent brigade. Three months ending Sept. 30. Total for nine months. \$6,694 79 An interesting business meeting of

the W.C.T.U. was held in Temperance The returns for the three months end- ment, holding that the law as at present hall, yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. L. Goodacre was appointed superintendent ing December 31 have not yet been reeived.

of hospital work, and Mrs. Chapman, The receipts from the C.P.R. representing 40 per cent. of the gross earn-ings of the Shuswap & Okanagan railview, holding that if the proposed amendment were made law it would be superintendent of jail work. Invitations were given to all members to attend the practically impossible to collect a debt reception to be given to their husbands way for the three months ending 30th and the honorary members on Feb. 12, September, 1895, were \$2,611.87. The under \$40.

at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest returns for the succeeding quarter have MR. MCGREGOR heartily supported the Hall. Committees for various underbill, as since the legislation of last sesnot yet been received. sion he had heard a great many protests

takings were also appointed, and it will The exchange on the loan of 1895 i be the duties of two of these to lay the set out in detail in a statement showing against the hardship inflicted because of work of the W.C.T.U. before the various the premium on exchange from London

clergymen of the city. They have been on the balance of loan 1895, calculated instructed to ask the co-operation of the at the par value of £1 at \$4.85, as Women's Council in securing some follows: amendments to the married women's £170,000 netted in Victoria 4.86 ...\$1,700 0

property act and the adoption and en-165,000 4.87 ... 3,300 0 165,000 ··· 4.87 ... 3 16,845 19s 3d ·· ·· 4.863 ... orcement of a law which will prohibit children being on the street after 9

Net premium ..... \$5,277.95 The expenditure on the new parlia-

Stoddart Against - Messrs, Baker, Cotton, hood of Sir Oliver Mowat Helmcken, Hume, Hunter, Kennedy, the Ontario premiership,

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ssed. be played with Portland, Tacoma and cond Seattle. The latter clubs have secured land have recently proved to be of an reading of the notaries bill, which in-a lead in the way of obtaining exciting and menacing character. creases the fee for admission as a notary from \$10 in towns and nothing in the the local of The the management of people of this province join with the local club have determined rest of the Dominion in declaring their ose no time. It is intended, unswerving loyalty the Empire. country to \$20 and \$10 respectively. The government, he said, is now besieged if possible to give Victoria a team that if possible to give Victoria a team that is intended, unswerving loyalty the Empire. It is with profound regret that I am

can be reckoned with in the pennant race. | called upon to notice the bereavement Before the committee he would With this object in view correspondence which has been sustained by Her Graask to have a section inserted directing has been opened with players who have cious Majesty the Queen and members the examination of applicants with re-spect to their knowledge of the law re-players already signed are Klopf. Pe-of Prince Henry of Battenberg. All quigney, Whaling and Babbitt. Klopf loval subjects of the Empire will unite will captain the team and play third. in expressing sympathy with Her Victoria's captain can also go in the box Majesty and her Royal Highness Princess EXEMPTION FROM GARNISHEE.

if necessary, and pitch a strong game. He is said to have great speed DR. WALKEM moved the second read-Beatrice in their affliction. He ing of the bill to amend the county I leave vou to the discharge of your and a deceptive high in-shoot. ourts act. This amendment, he said, responsible duties in the fullest confiquigney will be assigned to left garden, but is able to handle an in-field was offered because of the abuse by dence that they will be discharged in practitioners in Nanaimo in the use they have made of the clause inserted position. He has a good batting aver-last year whereby a debtor was required age. Whaling is a giant in stature and such a manner as will best advance the interest of the people of the province. After the speech a motion by Mr. will play first. He is just out of his of this month when the R.M.S. Miowera a prove that the \$40 conditionally ex-Fisher. asking that the orders-in-council 'teens, but has played such fine ball empted was necessary for the support of relating to the school question be brought that he may fairly be counted upon behis family. Many men, he said, had down before the discussion on the speech ing drafted into the National League found their whole pay taken away from them when they had had a few weeks' from the throne was adopted. before many seasons are over. Babbitt

Mr. Robert Ingals has given notice of will play short. He is also said to be a work after several months' idleness, and a reduction of the indemnity allowance great bat and run getter. eceived so short notice of the suit The four men already signed are an indication that the professional team to \$400.

against them that they could not take Mr. Fisher will ask for a return of all advantage of the protection intended to epresenting Victoria are out for nothing correspondence not already published be given the poor man by the act. He less than second place. Portland, Taco-ma and Seattle will certainly enter the bearing on the school question. herefore introduced this amendment

WINNIPEG, Feb. 6.-(Special)-Advices field with strong nines, and now that from Edmonton are that Sir John Victoria is endeavoring to obtain a winning team, the fight for the pennant Schultz will be the Conservative candi-

HON. MR. EBERTS said he would like to have reported to his department inshould be interesting and exciting from date for Alberta at the next general the start. The Victoria management election. officers of the courts such as had just did

has its eye on a star twirler An order was made to-day in the matnot and hopes to land him at once. Appliter of the Commercial bank for a further proposed be made was one which should be made applicable all over this province, cations are being received daily from the payment by shareholders of fifty per States and Eastern Canada for positions cent. of the double liability on their on the Victoria team, but it is recog- stock, making the full amount of liability nized that it will be a costly matter to payable. experiment with promising amateurs, William Smith, who was almost mor-

experiment with promising amateurs, and only those who have won reputa-tally wounded early yesterday morning ceptional state of affairs at Nanaimo omespecial provision might be inserted. tions will have a chance. MR. BRYDEN spoke in favor of protec-

as a result of a deliberate attempt to The schedule of games for the season murder him by John Nankiveli, is still tion against such hardships as to his will be officially announced before the alive. 3,330 43 knowledge had been inflicted upon many 15th inst. According to agreement, Vicpoor men at Nanaimo. <sup>4</sup> MR. WILLIAMS opposed the amend-

toria will open the season in Portland, for the House of Commons in the con-on May 1. Victoria has also been fav-stituency of Macdonald has retired. A game in Portland. Portland, Seattle and Tacoma are all desirous of plaving Biothean with Vicored by being given the Fourth of July affords ample protection to the honest HON. MR. POOLEY took the same

to-morrow afternoon by Lieut.-Governor toria. The contracts with the players of the Patterson, who officiates for the first

Victoria team call upon them to report | time. It is not expected that the sesin Victoria not later than April 15. A sion will last over six weeks. strong effort is being made to secure A recount of the ballots cast at the Canadian players, but unfortunately the Dauphin election has been applied for Victoria team is a little late, and most by Campbell, Conservative. The of the best Ontario players are already count will be held at Portage la Prairie

it. He had known of many instances under contract. where men had to leave the country on Saturday. Manager Leadley, of Seattle team, left Manager Leadley, of Seattle wall, site for Detroit on Tuesday, and Manager Glenalvin of Portland will follow him in Reference on the lock-out the presidency and the presidency and because month after month their whole pay would be garnisheed, leaving them nothing for their support. Had they a few days. Both are on the look-out the candidacy for the presidency and been permitted to retain \$40 as before for men, as they recognize that the pace the chances of other candidates, which they would have remained and gradual-The house then divided as follows: For-Messrs. Adams, Braden, Bryden,

will be a hot one, and both Seattle and says that it thinks President Cleveland Venezuelan question. The Times also dwells upon the necessity for British and American negotiators obtaining fuller inhood of Sir Oliver Mowat retiring from formation regarding the disputed settled

W. Ferguson, the Liberal candidate

stituency of Macdonald, has retired.

districts.

win finds a captive w been paid about to be giore, and to him she in ters." Here Don San folded sheets of vellum and presenting one to m "Mayhap you recog Mr. Knight?" And I, seeing the sign Godwin, answer quickly 'tis my dear cousin Bess, "This," says the do other to Evans, "you m "I can make out 't Moorish style." says H meaning of it I know tell a great A from a bu it be in printed English "Tis an undertaking Bare ben Moula," says liver up at Dellys in E sons of Mrs. Godwin an against the payment of ats within one year. Th tells its own story. Mr. Hopkins took the me and read it aloud. to Mr. Thomas Godwi Chiselhurst, in Kent, a such particulars of her already heard from Do writes thus: "And now ew, as I doubt not you of my kindred to my dea us two poor relicts) hav sion of his estate in the all lost in our voyage pray you for the love mercy to deliver us fro by sending hither a ship our ransom forthwith, by this that I shall not of your fortune (more circumstances do now re I but come home to die country and have my where she may be less e than in this infidel coun on your love-being even -and am your most h and loving aunt, Elizabe "Very well, sir," says returning the letter. to Chiselhurst. "I have," answers there I find the estate in

most curious, puritanical honesty is rather in the spirit. For though I hav lieve that not one penny estate has been misem has been in his hands, nothing-no, not a mara

Milburn's Cod Liver Oil Er Cherry and Hypophosphit Curative powers of Wild Cherry f Lime and Soda, and pur iver Oil in perfectly palatab st for coughs, colds and ice 50c. and \$1 per bottle.

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