FRIDAY. FEBRUARY 6, 1891, AN INCONSISTENT CRITIC.

The article in the Times on the Public School Report is a very peculiar piece of criticism. As a statistical document, the writer pronounces the Report faultless. and he speaks in the highest terms of its typographical appearance, but he complains that "the percentage of scholarship" is not given. This is certainly a brought to such perfection as to enable some white men. They do the most insingular fault for the Times to find. Its those who adopt them to dispense with credibly careless things, and because great complaint against the Government hard work. This is the fundamental printhey escape a hundred times they for the last two years and more is that the Education Department insists upon the Education Department insists upon grieve to say, quackery in education as in their practices are harmless and understand it, is an attetupt on the part right. Without hard work, the closest quired to take to ensure safety are not of the teacher to show by marks the progress of the pupils. It has contended that this is not necessary, that it causes a great deal of the teacher's time to be wasted, and that it is not, even when tem. earefully and conscientiously done, a reby the pupil. Columns upon columns of the futility of this system of marking. and the tyranny of the Department in compelling teachers to practise it. Yet Report, the only fault it has to find with it is that "percentage of scholarship, or, perhaps, it should be said, percentage of merit in point of studies, has not been

If our contemporary were consistent, it would praise the Superintendent for not giving a record of the progress of the pupils from what it has all along been contending are unreliable data. It does seem singular to see this critic who has for so many months been protesting vigorously and virulently against measuring educational development by marks and signs now swearing by percentages This is one of the mos absurd of our contemporary's many inconsistencies.

For our part, we think that the Super intendent has acted wisely in refraining from comparisons which would be regarded as invidious, and, let them be made with ever so much care and ever so great a desire to be fair, to a certain and very great ex'ent, unjust both to teachers and pupils. The circumstances of no two schools in this new country are exactly alike and the opportunities and the aptitudes of the pupils are so varied that the attempt to measure their progress by the same standard must be unsatisfactory to all concerned. Progress in education as well as in most other things is comparative, and in forming a judgment may things must be taken into consideration. For one school to come up to a given standard might indicate most satisfactory and most hopeful progress, while another school which had advanced no higher might justly be pronounced in a cond aion of disheartening stagnation. And What is true of schools is also true of individual scholars. So the " percentages" and so zealous a convert, would make the Report both unreliable and unjust. It is we are satisfied a very great deal better

without them. The Times carps at Inspector Wilson's modest and common sense remarks about the way in which the different branche d censure, which might have been until it is very far from certain that proposals tingled out others for commendation, Government decides upon a dissolution which might possibly be undeserved. He there is hardly any room to doubt the has spoken of the manner of teaching result of the election. The indication and the success achieved in general that the Government will be returned terms, and we believe that the reader of by a large majority are many and strong. the report will be able to form from his The people as a whole are well please sheervations a better idea of the state with Sir John Macdonald's administraof education in the province than he tion. They trust Sir John, and they table of percentages. Those who are acquainted with the condition of common schools in other parts of Canada will see at once that the schools in this province are taught pretty much in the same way, and that the same, or nearly the same, amount of success has been achieved. He will find that reading, writing, arithmetic and geography are fairly well taught; that grammar is voted dry and difficult by the children, and that; in spite of the exertions of at this particular time as a "snap elec the teachers, very little real progress tion." The reports are many, but nothing made in its study; that is certain. The suspense, however, history is not studied as intelligently as it cannot last long. might be, and that there is very great room for improvement in the way in which composition is taught.

The excellencies and defects which the

just such an observation as we would ex- unnecessary. We hear about the danger in the not very far distant future. pect the advocate of percentages to make. of having Chinamen in a coal mine. The He is a worshipper of methods and sys- most unintelligent Chinaman cannot be tems, and fancies that they can be more reckless underground than are almost everything else. Mr. Wilson is that the precautions they are reattention and constant practice no one necessary. But a catastrophe like this of can become proficient in spelling. System of the Mammoth Mine should make even George Lawler, secretary and treasurer.

The new company will begin soon after tem may be a help, but hard work must the most fool-hardy thoughtful. The be the chief feature of any effective sys- men in that mine who most needed the

liable record of the real progress made Public Schools of British Columbia is a thoughtlessness and want of care. It is Pacific Ocean by the Gray's Harbor Public Schools of British Columbia is a thoughtlessness and want of Cate. It is credit to the Department of Education. to be hoped that mine-owners and miners route; this is about 50 mil s away. J. R. McDonald has just bought 1,000 tons of the Times have been devoted to showing It deserves all the praise which the organ will take warning by this awful catasdefect at all, but one of its best features any coal-mine. when it reviews the Superintendent's in the estimation of intelligent educationsts. The report shows that British Columbia possesses a system of education of which its inhabitants may well feel proud -a system which gives every child in the province, whether his or her parents be rich or poor, the opportunity of acquiring a sounds practical education.

RUMORS AND REPORTS.

There is much said and written, just ow, about a dissolution of the Dominion Parliament. It is reported that the Government are considering whe her they will dissolve or not. There are obliging persons in Ottawa and elsewhere, who are ready to save the members of the Government the trouble of deciding They declare that there will be a dissolu tion right off They know all about it The Ministry, they say, has received com munications from the Imperial Govern ment with respect to reciprocity with the United States, which makes an appeal to the people, without waiting for th meeting of Parliament, advisable Others, whose imaginations are not so lively, and whose tongues are not so loose, but who are equally well-informed. say that something is up, they don't know exactly what. Cabinet meeting are being held with more than usual fre quency, and Ministers look serious and thoughtful, but say very little. Ther will be important news soon, whatever i

is. We are inclined to think that these

latter prudent people are right. A gen-

eral election may be at hand, but we

rather think that the appeal will not be

made to the people just now. We be lieve, too, that the indications point to the fact that the Government have had matters of more than common importance under consideration lately. But we do not see that there is the least occasion to get excited. The surprise for the people will not, we venture to predict, be a painful of their entering the dock. If England was or a disagreeable one. If eventures have the fact that the Government have had mat to which the Times has become so sudden see that there is the least occasion to get or a disagreeable one. If overtures have been made by the United States Government, they will, we have no doubt, be seriously and carefully considered by 50th the Government and the people of Canada. The subject is one of very are taught in the public schools and the general advancement that has been made. It is seems to us that Mr. Wilson has distinct the extreme to jump at conclusion. The subject is one of very perial Government to prepare for emergengreat importance, and it would be foolish in the extreme to jump at conclusion. The present dock a second one will be constructed alongside. The present facilities and management could be used for Drill Shed—The Tax on Commercial has not mentioned in terms tures are no one seems to know; indeed, merited, some teachers, neither has he of any kind have been made. If the would by studying the most elaborate believe that he will do the best that can

A WARNING. which composition is taught.

The excellencies and defects which the Inspector has noticed are common to all schools in which children are taught. So immunity schools in which children are taught. So immunity schools that there are some intelligent educationists who advocate banishing grammar text books from such schools altogether, and the ambitious teacher, who tries to make Addisons and Macaulays out of the most promising of Macaulays out o

evidently imagines that he has found a more than a hundred men perished. By day's

salutary lesson are past being taught. The nineteenth annual report of the They have paid the penalty of their

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Our Ottawa telegram makes it appear that the gen-ral election cannot be far off. Preparations are evidently being made in Ottawa for an appeal to the people, and that, too, on the trade issue. The information is very meagre, and no hint is given as to the position which the Government is to take. If matters are as appearances indicate, we have no doubt that Messrs. Prior and Earle will be the Government candidates. Their record is a good one, and they will, no doubt, receive the hearty support of all their old friends and many new one.s

ESQUIMALT DRY DOCK.

It Can Readily Accommodate the New Steam ships—Probable Construction of
Another Dock.

When the length and width of the C. P.R. order to verify this, Capt Devereux requested him to send out sectional drawings of the steamships. This was done, and although the vessels are 485 feet over all, it is quite possible to dock them without even removing the caisson to the outer invert. The vessel, when placed on the keel blocks in dock, will be three feet above the coning. and as the measurement is 485

the two docks, and in this way both would

INDUSTRIOUS INDIAKS. Progressive and Intelligent Little Students at the Kuper Island School.

That the Indians of Vancouver Island ar That the Indians of Vancouver Island are capable of becoming useful and thoroughly civilized members of society, is shown by the steady progress made by the pupils at the Industrial School on Kuper Island, from which Supt. Vowell has just returned. The school is located about 5½ miles from Champing to well situated at the discount of the school is located. educated at the school, and, considering the short time since its organization, it is in a thoroughly satisfactory state of advancement. Almost all the tribes of the district are represented, and many more pupils are anxious to gain admittance. The rudiments of a public school education—reading, writing and arithmetic—are given, and the young Indians are instruction poin ments and humiliations. As for the "ologies" the most that is done with respect to them in schools pron unced high is little better than mere parrotting.

The Times critic, as might be expected, The Times critic, as might be expected, it exploded and in an instant are experienced leader. The object to the shooting and swimming, and already the band is well worth listening to. After they had learned the notes, they played the National Anthem it exploded and in an instant through, with few mistakes, after two

remarks: "Hard work and excellence of method are incompatible." This is The motion was carried.

> THE WASHINGTON SOUTHERN. New Company that will Absorb and Extend

Railway company will go out of exist tence. So will the Seattle Lumber company. They will be merged into one company, known as the Washington outhern Railway company, with J. R. McDonald president; A. H. Anderson its incorporation to extend its tracks. It will head for Port Angeles, on Puget Sound, 150 miles away, while another branch will look for an outlet to the It deserves all the praise which the organ of the Opposition has bestowed uponit, and trophe, and remember that there is no the defect for which it censures it is no such thing as immunity from accident in were 600 tons recently delivered to the Satsop Railway company from the Henry Villard, which loaded in New York. The Washington Southern railway has been bonded for \$1,500,000. The Satsop railway is a logging road and the Seattle Lumber company, a corporation that bought timber lands. At this time it owns about \$10,000 acres.—Olympia

VICTORIA VICTORIOUS.

The Vancouver Footballers at Last Defeated by "Our Boys."

The return match between the Victoria The return match between the viscoling and Vancouver football clubs took place Saturday afternoon at Beacon Hill, and resulted in a win for the former by a goal and a try to a try. Precisely at 3:10 p.m., sulted in a win for the former by a goal and a try to a try. Precisely at 3:10 p.m., Rogers, captain of the Victoria team, having won the toss and chosen to kick down the hill, the ball was started by Malcolm of Vancouver. It was quicklyreturned into their 25, but it did not remain long, as by a series of scrimmages and short runs on both sides, the ball was brought into neutral ground, when Fisher, by a grand run, succeeded in placing it behind the Vancouver goal, which, however, was not improved upon After the kick-out, many runs on both sides brought the ball again into their quarters and kept it there until half-time. After the usual interval of five minutes, Rogers kicked off for Victoria, and the home forwards following up well, the ball was kept When the length and width of the C. P.R. Pacific steamers were given out it was stated that the Esquimalt dry dock was too small to admit of their being cared for there in case of accident. Bryce Douglas, when in this province, last year, visited the dry dock, and on examination of it announced that it was quite large enough to admit of the steamers being repaired there. In order to verify this, Capt Devereux requested him to send out sectional drawings of the steamships. This was done, and although the vessels are 485 feet over all, it is quite possible to dock them without rent. The vessel, when placed as the keel blocks in dock, will be three feet above the coping, and as the measurement is 485 from the extreme ends a considerable portion of this is composed of the slope of the quarter and the slope at the how. Although the quarter would extend over the bridge on the caisson, there would be sufficient space for a man to walk upright on the bridge.

The question of building another dock has for some time been agitated, and it is possible in the control of the caise of the control to score; but these were of no avail, for, when time was called, the game, as already mentioned, resulted in a win for Victoria by a goal and a try to a try. Besides those already mentioned, the following especially distinguished themselves: Wilson, Rogers, Crease, Musgrave and Barrett, for Victoria while, for Vancouver, Malcolm, Woodward, Fripp and Dawson, were to the fore. To mention all of these who played well for Victoria would be to enumerate the whole team, the passing being very much improved. There are, however, one or two members of the team that have yet to learn

A special meeting of the City Council was held, Saturday night, His Worship the Mayor in the chair. Present: Ald. Holland, Robertson, Smith, Coughlan, Renouf, Hunter, Richards and Munn.

THE DRILL SHED.

The city clerk submitted a communic tion from the Deputy Adjutant-General, asking what assistance the city would give, either in money or land, towards the new The Mayor explained the situation

The Mayor explained the situation on this subject as between the Militia Department and the Corporation. He also cited the provisions of the law empowering corporations to make grants and bonuses.

Ald. Renout moved, seconded by Ald. Smith: "Whereas, it is expedient to as int in the minter of a cilitie with the circumstance of a circumstance of a cilitie with the circumstance of a circumstance Aid. Kenout moved, seconded by Aid.

Smith: "Whereas, it is expedient to assist in the maintenance of a militia corps in this city, and inasmuch as it has been a general rule of the Dominion government not to erect drill halls in any city unless a certain assistance is contributed for that purpose, therefore, it is

Resolved, That this Council is of the opinion that the sum of \$5,000 should be

Indian Agent Cole, who investigated the trouble among the Okanagon Indians in a purpose, therefore, it is

Resolved, That this Council is of the opinion that the sum of \$5,000 should be contributed by this city towards that end; and as the municipal act does not contemplate a gift of money for such an object it is considered that the municipal act should be amended so that a sum of money could be amended so that a sum of money could be amended so that a sum of money could be amended so that a sum of money could be amended so that a sum of money could be amended so that a sum of money could be amended so that a sum of money could be amended so that a sum of money could be amended so that a sum of money could be amended so that a sum of money could be amended so that a sum of money could be donated by the city in liew of land, and that the clerk be instructed to forward a copy of this resolutions to Lieut. Col. Holmes, and that the members of this city to the local legislature be asked to support an amendment in this direction.

The resolution was carried.

THE LINDLEY ACCIDENT.

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W. P. Lindley wrote complaining of an accident received by him on View street while going to a fire, the low lamps of the electric light not being lit, and asking for reimbursement for injuries received.

Ald. Holland moved to acknowledge receipt of the communication and to refer it to the Finance communicate with the building contractor.

Ald. Richards and others said that the

make the city responsible, even if the lamps 1891. were not lighted.

Ald. Hunter asked if the city by-laws had any standing before the courts, as he be-ieved they had. In that event Mr. Lindley had his recourse against the contractor.

THE TRAMWAY GUARD WIRES. Ald. Holland announced that the street committee had ordered the City Surveyor to notify the Tramway Co. to put up their

THE COMMERCIAL TAX.

nergial Tax which drove thousands of dol-In the next issue of The Ladies' Journal for that imposed it. For his part he thought it was unconstitutional because it interfered with trade and commerce. The commercial travellers of the continent numbered 40,000, and were now banded against Victoria, from which they advised people to keep away on account of the tax.

In the next issue of The Ladies' Journal for that popular monthly will announce a new competition. An especially attractive and new feature is the giving away, every day from now till the close of the competition, on 25th March next, a handsome, fine, English China Tea Service, for the pieces, of forty-four pieces. One will be given the correct time piece, \$15.

After some discussion.

Ald. Munn said he was thoroughly oposed to this tax. It cost the city at least \$6,000 a month on account of the absence of the travellers. If there must be a tax at the travellers. If there must be a tax at like the should be placed upon pediars. The he knew, enabled Woods first found: 1. Money. 2. Coal.

Notwithstanding the fact that this daily not and attractive will be given, the list of rewards stock in their own stores as if they went east at an immense cost. He spoke of the way in which Victoria was denounced in the east and elsewhere, because of this tax, past nine years. To the sender of the first mailed, not later than 25th March, 1891 certain the business of travellers. He had he concluded, spoken to several wholesale men on the subject, and all they asked was that they should be placed at no disadvantage—that the tax on commercial travellers and wholesale men should be the same, and they suggested, at the same time, that both

should be reduced.

The Mayor contended for the continuance of the commercial travellers' tax. No doubt, some money was lost to the city by travel ers not coming here. He said that the by-law had been established at the re-quisi ion of the merchants, who wanted the travellars placed on the same footing as the wholesale houses. In the east they imposed a business tax, in tead of a business license. Ald. Renouf said that supposing merchants sent East for prices, the commercia traveller would better that best by ten pe

ent. every time. No less than fifty drum-ners had visited Victoria since the first of the year, and only four had paid The Mayor was satisfied that the license was not unconstitutional and held that people who came in here to do business should contribute towards the municipal

expenditures.

At the suggestion of Ald. Coughlan the discussion of the subject was deferred until a later day, at a special meeting, to which the business recond interested should be in

The matter of the dispute as to proprie tory rights between the city and Mr. Fin-layson, in a triangular piece of property to the right of the small bridge or embank-

the City Attorney.

The press were here requested to retire while the council took up and discussed the appropriations for the current year.

IN CHAMBERS.

(Before Mr. Justice Walkem.) Hoggan vs. E. & N. R. and Waddington vs. E. & N. R.—This was an application on the part of the plaintiff for an order allowing the plaintiff's appeal from an order of the full court of B. C. to the Supreme court of Canada at Ottawa, upon he proper security being given. court gave an order approving of the se curity and allowing the appeal. S. Perry Mills for plaintiff, C. E. Pooley, Q.C.,

for defendant.
Lewis and Strouss vs. Holtz—Plain tiffs in this case applied for an order for the issue of a commission to James Laid law, British vice-consul at Portland Ore., for the examination of Jame Glease and other witnesses. The cour refused the order. Geo. Jay, jr., for plaintiffs; H. D. Helmcken for defend

AMERICAN NEWS.

New York, Jan. 29 .- The Rome correct that Archbishop Galimberti has notified the Austrian court that the Pope will this year send the golden rose to the Empress of Austria. A few weeks ago it was stated in Paris that the Pope had sent the famous

charge of separate agents, arrived in Washington to-day from Chicago. They are carefully guarded at their boarding house and are not permitted to talk with anyone.

mation and communicate with the building contractor.

Ald. Richards and others said that the electric light was not burning and it ought to be ascertained whether or not the city was in any way responsible.

Ald. Holland said that the finance communities would meet on Tuesday at 11 a.m. and should have before it Mr. Lindley and the contractor.

The Mayor said there was nothing to

1891 THE LADIES' JOURNAL BIBLE COMPETITION

Ald. Renouf suggested that a man be employed to go round and ascertain the views of the merchants with respect to the Composition as before. Read Particulars.

perchants to make as good selections of prize will be given, the list of rewards cock in their own stores as if they went ooke of the as in any of the former competitions, which have given so much satisfaction during the correct answer received at the office of the LADIES' JOURNAL, in addition to the China Tea Set above described as a daily prize, will be given number one of these rewards, the Piano. The sender of the second correct answer number two, the fifty dollars in cash, and so on till all these first rewards. are given away.

THE FIRST REWARDS.

To the sender of the middle correct answer of the whole competition from first to last will be given number one of these mid-dle rewards. Next number two, and so on. THE MIDDLE REWARDS.

First One Brawing Room Suite Uphol-stered in Raw Sil, beautifully fin-ished in every particular. One Lady's Bicycle, latest improved machine...

Next Five, Each One Lady, Fine Gold
Filed Warth Bunting Case, beautifully engrave; good movement, full
jewelled at \$50

Next Ten, Each a Lady' Companion,
beautifully lined in plush, containing
Bevelled Glass, Fine Hair Brush,
Comb, etc.

Comb, etc. ext Five, Kach a Fine thina Tea Service. Extra (hoice design, Especially Imported, \$10.

Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

THE ORIGINAL and ONLY GENUINE Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browns was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole sory of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had be n sworn to.—Times, July 13,

send the golden rose to the Empress of Austria. A few weeks ago it was stated in Paris that the Pope had sent the famous token to Madame Carnot, the wife of the president of the French republic.

Steak at Washington.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 29.—Fourteen Sioux Indians and their interpreters, in Steak of Carnot Carnot

and are not permitted to talk with anyone. No arrangements have, as yet, been made by Secretary Noble for a conference with the Indians, but it will probably take place early, next week.

Whites Were to Blame.

New York, Jan. 29.—The commissioner of Indian affairs has received a report from Indian Agent Cole, who investigated the trouble among the Okansgon Indians in Washington. The agent says that there was some excitement among those Indians, but more especially among those moving off the reservations in Okanagon county, on account of the lynching of a young Indian named Stephen, who was confined in the county jail at Connelly, as one of the supposed murderers of a white freighter, Cole, several weeks ago. The deputy sheriff, Ives, in attempting to arrest Captain John, who, it is supposed, murdered Cole, killed the Indian. Young Stephen, on January 5th, gave himself up to the authorities, with the understanding that they should try him for killing Cole by law, as he believed he could prove himself innocent. On the tenth, he was examined and his bonds fixed at \$10,000, and while his relatives and friends were getting bonds twenty-five masked men, on the eighth, Victoria, Dec. 13th, 1830.

THIRTY davs after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for ~ Timber Lease in the following described lands in Albernd district:

1 Commencing at a stake on the west line of Chains, thence South 30 chains, thence West othains, thence Morth 30 chains, thence Mest 30 chains, thence South 40 chains, thence West 40 chains, thence Rast 30 chains, thence South 30 chains, thence West 50 chains, thence South 50 chains, thence S

MOTICE.

A PPLICATION will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an act empowering the Canadian Pacific Railway om any take and use lands requisite for arring on the telegr ph business authorized y its Charfer and assimilating its powers in their respects to those given to companies interporated under "The Electric Telegraph companies Act."



ers or sale rs. \$10.

Next Twenty-four, Each a very fine solid nickle straight line lever Genues Watch This watch is well constructed and an extra time piece, and no way to be compared with cheap nickl watches, \$6.

Next Three. Each a well Finished Family Sewing Muchine, \$70.

To the sender of the last correct answer

THE CONSOLATION REWARDS. First Five each a fine Black Corded

Sliver Thimble, \$1.50. \$ 7.5
Next Six, each a fine quadruple silverplated combined Sugar Bowl and
Speon Holder, with one dozen extra
value Tea Spoons, \$12. \$ 7.2
All persons competing must send with

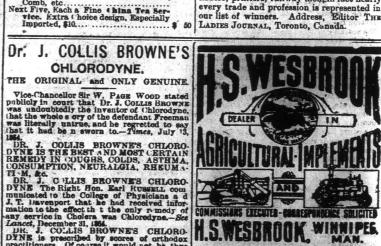
An persons competing must send with their answers, one dollar, for which The LADIES JOURNAL will be mailed to any address for one year. The JOURNAL has been enlarged to 28 pages and a handsome cover added, making it one of the most attractive publications on the continent for the money. There is something in each issue to interest every lady was a something in each issue to interest every lady, young or old and you will find, even if you do not get any of the above prizes, that you have received your dollar's worth in The Journal. ceived your dollar's worth in The JOURNAL. Full lists with name and street and post office address of daily prize winners will be published in each issue of THE LADIES' JOURNAL. The names and full addresses of the winners of the first, middle and consolation rewards will also be published in The JOURNAL immediately at the close of the competition. The editor has in his possession thousands of highly complimentary letters of the winners of prizes in previous competitions. Doctors, Lawyers, merchants, clergymen, members of parliament, "publishers, printers, railway men, in fact nearly every trade and profession is represented in

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORO-DYNE IS THE BEST AND MOST CERTAIN REMEDY IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA. CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA, RHEUMA-TI-M, &c. DR. J. Collis BROWNE'S CHLORO-DYNE The Right Hop. Earl RUSSELL com-DYNE The Right Hop.

DYNE is prescribed by scores of arthodox practitioners. Of course it would not be thus singularly popular did it not "supply a want and fill a lace."—Medical Times, January 12, 1885

NOTICE.

WILLIAM J. SUTTON, Victoria, Dec. 13th, 1890, dec19-lmo-w



Atlantic Ocean Steamship Sailings DOMINION do BEAVER ANCHOR (from New York) Se WHITE STAR (From York W York) WORK to Liverpool West To Liverpool West To Liverpool Every Saturday Fycry Tuesday Every Wednesday CUNARD INMAN

GUION Passengers are booked by these and all other lines crossing the Atlantic at the lowest rates. Fares—Cabin, \$40 and upwards; intermediate \$25 to \$40; steerage, \$20. Fares—Cabin. 440 and upwards; intermediate \$25 to \$40; steering \$20. Purchase ocean tickets from local agent. He sells at very lowest rates, and great advantages are derived therefrom. Baggage shipped through to steamer. Round trip tickets on as e at greatly reduced and are available for twelve months. Betthe on any steamer engaged free of charge. Prepaid passages to bring our friends out from the old country, arranged through any agent.

agent.
Apply for rates of fare and full particulars to A. CAMERON, C. P. R. Agent, Victoria.
W. B. DENNISON, Nanaimo,
Or to D. E. BROWN, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent,
ny21-w Vancouver.

COLD MEDAL-PARIS 1878 OSEPH GILI STEEL PENS SOLD BY ALL -

ETATIONERS THE UCHOUTTHE WORLD

Black Jack Quartz Mining Co., (Ld.) ASSESSMENT NO. 3.

NOTICE is thereby given that at a meeting of the Directors of the above company held on the 6th Janu-ry, an assessment of Two cents per share was levied, payable forthwith to the undersigned at the office of the company, Barkerville.

Delinquent—6 h February.
Day of sale—8th March
WM. H. PHELPS,
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From THE DAILY COLONIST, February LUCAL AND PROVINCIA

Interments for January. The interments in Ross Bay during the month, according to the obtained from the City Clerk, nur while only one Chinese body was

Survival of the Strongest A tram car and a buggy met hur Birdcage Walk, yesterday afternothe result was the partial destructi weaker vessel-the buggy.

Shannon's Addition to Anacor Since Mr. E. L. Shannon's Ship addition has been placed on the ma Victoria agent, Mr. F. G. Richards had many enquiries for lots, and many sales are recorded. The pr in ready demand.

A meeting of the Independent Foresters will be held at 8 o'clock, row evening in Spencer's Hall, street. The object of the metic elect and install office-bearers, and terested in this society should ende

"In this Glorious Climate.
Mr. Benjamin Evans, at his tic farm on Cadboro Bay, has volunte

tarm on Cadooro Bay, has volunte toes growing, which are already a fe They are of the Early Rose varia unless cold weather prevents, M will be able to present his friends w potatoes, if not in February, early in

Clarke-Lindsay.
On Thursday evening, Mr. W. H. foreman of The Colonist press rounited in marriage to Miss Lizzie I of Vancouver. The bride, accomp her sister, Miss Mary Lindsay, arri her sister, Miss Mary Lindsay, arriby the Islander, and was met upor rival by Mr. Clarke. The party ately drove to the residence of Rev dale Watson, where the ceremony formed which made the couple wife. Mr. Clarke's fellow-employ friends wish him and his bride mare thankings. The Contagious Diseases A

Last night, a neeting of memb others interested in the cattle tr held, at which the Animals Contagi cases Bill, which was, the other da duced into the Provincial Legislat discussed at length. The concl details, susceptible of amendment. suggested that it should be made the following maladies in par pleuro-pneumonia, the cattle plag swine plague, rabies, scab, farcy, gitch is becase etc.

Hurry up the Bills.

Judging from the expressions number of members of the presen House, who claim to speak for House, who claim to speak for as well as themselves, there these leniency than ever extent those petitioners whose bills are a sented within the prescribed time. of the new men particularly, say the same here to do business, and wish through with it, so that they can home as early as possible and at their ordinary avocations. "We," of them, "shall insist on the rule carried out to the letter, and those interested will do well to bear aims."

Threatens to Strike. The "trusty," as one official of the station is euphoniously called, compute scarcity of business at the preservhich, were it improved, he this which, were it improved, he this Police Committee might allow him off his fine at the rate of at least month, instead of the slow process prevails. He laughingly says the laughingly says th the other hand he says he cannot se good it would accomplish. He says been in strikes before, and his ow would be the more difficult, because

Son Succeeds Father Captain J. Christensen, the veters and of Victoria, yesterday returns the Cape, where he had taken the coal laden from Nanaimo for San Per soon as he had made all fast, he recommand of the Lorne, of which, sit building, he has been regarded as parcel. It is Capt. Christensen's into at once resume the occupation of a his home continuing to be Victoria on, Capt. J. A. Christensen, successa master of the Lorne; her owne Messer. Dunsmuir, showing their again of both father and son, by placing the province. Like his father, the captain, is well known, popular, skill energetic, and he will no doubt much good name of Christensen amor many classes of men afloat.

Customs Beturns. The esturns at the Victoria custom for the month ending January 31st was made up as follows:

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Province of Canada.

Ta reference to a paragraph whi peased in the Times on Friday night, the heading of "The Mogal Case we re-opened," it must be said that the ments contained therein are hardly

The Mogni Case.

Ordance with the facts of the m During the absence of Inspector I on his visit to the East, Ins Yeung imposed a fine on the st Yeung imposed a fine on the st yeung, which was \$400. She day fined this once at this out it is thought that she fined once before for a similar o at Vancouver. The statements made the American tugs had been accustom to the same thing over and over agai not correspond with the facts, as, for stance, in the case of the steamer Gothen Capt. Libby was tried before Chief Justice for a like offence, in w ordance with the facts of the