ALTH OF THE POPE

te Reports to the Contrary, Suffers From Fainting Spells.

ig in Regard to Legislation British House of Commons.

on, Feb. 7.—The Daily News has the following from a corresat Rome: Despite the state-Dr. Laponnas to the contrary, informed that the Pope was on found lying on the back of his He was unconscious when i, and was only restored to coness by inhaling ether. The atthe gravest which he has sufluring the past two years, and is

government's education hill is botounced by the Liberals as t step sectarianism and distinctly imthe board schools. The defeat of aservative candidate, Mr. Dewar, Woods, Liberal, in the elec Walthamstow division of Essex rgely due to the education propos-althamstow is a poor board school and the Liberals made a great uring the campaign of the unfairthe Conservatives in giving state sectarian schools, while not aiding cessitous board schools. During oate on the measure in the house mons the small numbers of govrt supporters showed the exist h discontent even among the gov-significant fact was that the gov-significant fact was that the govh discontent even among its party, eceived 206, 332 and 283 on al divisions.

Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of or the colonies, still further enhis reputation in a splendid speech in reply to Sir William Harcourt, the Liberal leader, red very badly at his hands. Th pers generally warmly compli the minister upon his spe has undoubtedly greatly strength s position among Conservatives Liberal federation has issu sto denouncing the bill as a every principle of the Liberal on policy, and urging demo

second reading of the wo ise bill in no wise means its adopsession. The vote only places a favorable position, and after antide it will be strenously opp has no chance of becoming law. the debate the ladies' galleries acked and the remarks of the supof the measure were punctuated waving of white handkerchiefs. the speeches of the opponents of were greeted with express inine disgust.

government's proposal to increase nber of battalions of the Guards station a part of this force at tar has caused a great outery. leclared that the step virtually the ruin of the Guards, will strength is only maintained by sing the standard of the physica ers predict that the Guards w e a crack regiment, and that ll be reduced to the level of a li nt. It is also asserted that there space at Gibraltar for properly rdsmen; moreover, it is him the smartest officers will resign are compelled to go abroad, as of them are now able to supervise it interfering with their military but they would be unable to con loing so if sent abroad.

iety is also opposed to the transs the absence of the young Guards could deprive the season of much The proposal to add another batto the Cameron Highlanders is ceived with little favor among the conians, who pride themselves moon recruited from the heather, posed addition would, they claim, mean the enlistment of a host of End Cockneys, who have alre other Highland regiments the butt siderable chaff. Globe expresses surprise that

ng has been said of the Canadian sal to recruit a regiment of the line and assumes that a hitch has ed. The Globe adds: "It would aly be an enormous gain if all the colonies would undertake to contrito the Imperial defence on the lines ted by the Canadian patriots. stated that on the occasion ebration of the Queen's ju rquis of Salisbury will be raised ukedom, which honor has several been offered him and declined.

UANDERED HER FORTUNE tess de La Ferronays Living on a Pension From a Friend.

is, Feb. 8.—The news that Coun de La Ferronays, whose salon is of the foremost in Paris, had ndered her large fortune in stock inge gambling, fell like a thunder on Parision society. She was a vd woman of the world, with birth on and talent, and seemingly the person to desire to gamble. She ired to the provinces, where she ive on the pension of a friend. The nt recalls the tragic death of her id, who was a friend of Count ambourd. One day in arranging ions for a hunting party, the suggested to de La Ferronays invite M. Bontoux, who was th rated engineer who afterwi icted the propaganda which did th ists a great deal of harm, evil eye?" Ferronays ask. L

ve not heard the story," rigiled ourd. "Well, it is a stran that whenever he has been pr y party one of the members has died the same day." y all means," said "Possibly he will turn an evil and I shall die." "Rather up said Ferronays. M. Bonton When returning from the h de La Ferronays dropped de Chambourd's carriage.

ph Hunter, M.P.P., returned fro Mainland last evening.

OPENING OF

Provincial Legislature Opened by the Lieut Governor This Afternoon,

Mr. Helmcken Has a Number of portant Motions and Questions on the Board.

The provincial legislature was opened this afternoon with the usual pomp and eremony. A guard of honor, accomanied by the Fifth Regiment band, was drawn up 'outside the legislative Hall. Honor entered the house, read the speech, and left the members to their deliberations.

The speech follows: Speaker and Gentlemen of the

Legislative Assembly: extend my cordial greeting to you this third session of our seventh parliament, feeling confident that you are fully alive to the responsibilities of your positions, and that you will consider the lways characterized your legislative

It gives me great satisfaction to learn hat the widespread discovery of phenomenal mineral wealth throughout the rovince has attracted capital from the great financial centres, and that greet tivity is manifested in the development our mining industry, as evidenced ny large increase of public revenue. sofwithstanding that the output of coal less than last year, from the increased petition in the San Francisco marthe value of the annual export of erals of all kinds exhibits a very rge increase.

gives me pleasure to notice that the mber industry is recovering from the epression of the last few years, and there is reasonable expectation of a althy development of the vast timber esources of the province.

Our products from agriculture have uffered from the long and unusual rought of last summer, except where rrigation has been in operation, thus roving the security afforded by that seful adjunct to farming.

The steps taken for the encouragement of dairy farming have already been ductive of satisfactory results in the tablishment of several creameries, and here is a prospect of others being in .pation in the near future.

I am gratified to find that the board horticulture, assisted by the Fruit rowers' Association, has been actively nd successfully engaged in fostering undoubted resources of the province

profitable fruit growing. regret that the sealing industry has een so successful as last year, owto the small catch and low prices, the uncertainty existing as to poschanges in the regulations which affect the hunting and killing of

The salmon and other fishing indusries have shown a catch above the average of previous years, and an interesting experiment has been made by the he waters on the east coast of Nan-

onderful resources in minerals calls little Albert. r the consideration of a railway policy which will prove adequate to provide ment of the natural wealth which is lown to exist, and a measure will be bmitted to you which will have for its bject financial aid in the construction such public works as will tend to the ofitable development of the resources the province.

The provincial board of health has actively engaged in attending to sanitary condition of the province, in view of the lamentable outbreak plague in India, further steps will taken for further sanitation. The draft consolidation and revision of Statute Law of the province, under

auspices of the learned Chief Justice British Columbia, has been completed and the result of his labor has been subnitted for final examination and revision commission consisting of himself and two judges of the Supreme court ceived at Victoria. f British Columbia.

It is with pleasure I have to inform over the enclosed check to such hospital stion of the ownership of the precious able and oblige, tals in the Island railway grant, as ween the province and the Esquimalt Nanaimo Railway Company, has, the Privy Council, been decided in of the province.

is with deep regret that I have of the acute sufferings of the peo-India in consequence of widead famine, and I commend for your sideration some measure of practical pathy through the Indian Famine ief Fund.

feel every confidence that your unch loyalty will prompt you to an ression of heartfelt congratulation to r Most Gracious Majesty on having tained the longest reign of any sovign of England, and that you will corlly join with the rest of Her Maty's subjects in expressions of deon to her crown and person. Imong the measures to be submitted your consideration during the comession will be-

An act for the encouragement of mers' Institutes." In act to amend the 'Lunacy Act.' gratifying to find that the estirevenue for last year has been

justified. estimates of revenue and expendior the ensuing year, to be shortly before you, will be found to be with due regard to the exigen the province, in consequence of the development of its resources, conwith strict regard to economy the requirements of the public ser-

ngratulate you that in consequence "Sinking Fund Adjustment Act,"

oposed adjournment until Wednesday. r. Semlin thought the business might be proceeded with to-morrow, but the

majority thought otherwise. In moving the adjournment of the house, the premier said the government regretted that the legislature had to meet in the old building. Until a very short time ago they thought they would be able to meet in the new buildings, in fact that was one of the reasons why the house was called so late. However, it was expected that the buildings would be opened before the house adjourned. He paid a compliment to the Queen's printer, who had fitted up his offices in the new building.

Mr. Helmcken said that he had a number of motions that might be taken up to-morrow, but the house nevertheless adjourned until Wednesday.

The motions and questions which Mr. Helmcken wished to take up to-morrow, and of which notice has been given, are rather important, Among other things he will move that the house take up the question of assessment of agricultural lands; that the Dominion government be memorialized to increase the per capita tax and that the province given three-fourths of the amount collected: that a return be brought down of the expenses of the provincial secretary on his trip to Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal: also a return of the expenses interests of the people with the same in connection with the floating of the wisdom and thoughtfulness which have loan of 1895 and the expenses of the minister of finance in connection therewith, for a return of correspondence between the government and any parties in connection with the creamery act that the Dominion government be memorialized respecting a cabinet minister for British Columbia. Mr. Helmcken will also ask a number of questions one of which refers to the Point Ellice bridge disaster, and as to whether the parties responsible were prosecuted. Mr. Helmcken will ask leave to introduce a bill to declare the forfeiture of certain lands granted in aid of the construction of the British Columbia Southern railway.

LETTER OF REGRET.

Forwarded to Mrs. Auld by the Chinese Residents Through Mayor Redfern

Following is the letter forwarded to Mayor Redfern, with the \$300 subscribed by the Chinese residents of the city: "Victoria, B.C., Feb. 5th, 1897.

"To His Worship Mayor Redfern, Victoria, B.C. "Sir: On behalf of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent societies of Victheir heartfelt sympathies at the terrible accident that befel her little boy and

robbed her last evening of her dearest treasure. "We cannot help expressing our feelngs to her, realizing as we do, that her heart is torn with this sad affliction, one that is peculiarly bitter to us, inasmuch as his cruel death was unfortunately connected with our festivities in cele-

brating the new year. "We are desirous of informing Mrs. Auld that we are so saddened at her loss that we have abandoned all further manifestations of our holiday in consequence, and in presenting our condolences, which we hope may prove to be g experiment has been made by the some little consolation to her, can we uccessful introduction of lobsters into ask you to give her the accompanying purse, as an expression of our deep sorrow, trusting that it may be beneficial The discovery of our extensive and in defraying the funeral expenses of

"Yours respectfully "(Signed) MARK KIN CHOO. novelent Association.'

FOR THE HOSPITAL.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Putnam's Dona tions to Victoria Charities.

Just before leaving Victoria, the Hon Mr. Justice Putnam, American commis sioner on the Behring Sea Claims Tri bunal, forwarded a letter to Sir Henry P. Pellew Crease, in which was enclosed a check for \$100. The letter follows:

"Victoria, B.C., Feb. 1, 1897. "My Dear Sir Henry: Mrs. Putnam and I desire to leave some small token of our appreciation of the uniform and unusual kindness which we have re-"Will you therefore kindly endors

that the action brought to test the or other asylum as you deem most suit-"Very truly yours,
"WILLIAM S. BUTNAM. "To Sir Henry P. Pellew Crease, Knt.,

> Pentrelew, Victoria, B.C." Sir Sir Henry has handed \$40 to each of the hospitals, the Jubilee and St. Joseph's, and the balance to the Scamen's Rest, and has thanked Hon. Mr. Putnam for his kind consideration in

the following letter: "Pentrelew, Victoria, Feb. 1, 1897. 'To the Hon. Mr. Justice Putnam,

Portland, Maine, U.S. "My Dear Judge: I have received your letter of the 1st of February with a check enclosed for \$100. It will give me much pleasure to dispense your and Mrs. Putnam's kind and thoughtful libcrality, which will be highly appreciated generally, and particularly by the two public hospitals and the Seamen's Association, amongst whom I propose to divide it in the proportion of \$40 to each act to amend the 'Companies of the hospitals, namely the Jubilee and St. Joseph's, and the remainder for the benefit of the sealers and seafaring 21, 22.

"Lady Crease joins me in hearty wishes for Mrs. Putnam and yourself, and I remain, my dear judge,

"HENRY P. PELLEW CREASE." | 21st July? AMERICAN COUNSEL.

Hon, Mr. Dickinson and Party Leave 'Frisco for the East.

San Francisco, Feb. 8.—Hon. Don M. Dickinson, of Detroit, ex-postmastergeneral, counsel for the Behring Sea claims commission, which has concluded

Case of Macdonald v. the Trustees of the Metropolitan Methodist Church.

A Number of Questions Submitted by the Court and Answered by the Jury.

The trial of Macdonald ys. the trustees of the Metropolitan Methodist church, which has been going on continuously before Mr. Justice Walkem and a special jury, ended about midnight on or did he strike it out some days or of a reception, and from the hours of Saturday. The jury retired between five weeks afterwards? and six in the afternoon and brought in A. About the time of signing the con their answers at 11:30 at night. This tract. morning the motion for judgment in the findings was adjourned for a week. A. did they protest against its having been tiff and Thornton Fell and H. G. Hall for defendants. Below are the questions submitted to the jury and their that cught to have been done? answers:

Subject to the law governing the con tract and its construction the following questions are submitted to the jury: 1. With whom did the plaintiff con-tract to complete the basement, with Mr. Burkholder or the defendants?

A.-Mr. Burkholder. 1 (a). Did the defendants' architect nake any such contract with the plainttiff, and if so did he do so as the defendants' agent?

A.-No. 2 (a) If you find that the plaintiff contracted with the defendants to do the work, is he entitled to be paid for any of the first three items, of the basement account beginning area walls? (b.) And if so, for which items and how much?

A. He did not so contract. 3 (a). As to items 4, 5 and 6, of base ment account and items 20, 21 and 22 charged on superstructure account, do they form the subject of a separate and distinct contract, that is a contract for work independent of both basement and superstructure for the sum of \$253 as charged in a separate account by the plaintiff? A.-Yes.

(b) And if so, was the said account paid by a cheque dated 29th October. 1891, for that amount, and do the two toria, I beg to convey to Mrs. Auld credits amounting in all to that amount on the same date, viz., 29th October 1891, for \$71 on basement account and \$182 on superstructure account, cancel the defendants' liability for the six items mentioned.

A .- Yes-to both questions. (c). If not, was the cheque for \$253 paid merely on general contract account and not for the special work done? A .- It was paid for special work done. (d) Is there anything due on basement ccount by defendants?

A .- Not by defendants to plaintiff. 4 (a). What plans and specifications re meant by the words "Agreeably to the plans, drawings and specifications prepared for the works," as contained in contract between the plaintiff and defendants for the superstructure? A Paper plans exhibits 26, 27, 28, 29 and specifications produced in court and tracings 2 and 3. (b). Were they the plans and specifica

tract, or were they to be new and unprepared plans and specifications or bar of God. pared plans and specifi either? A .- Yes, the Burkholder plans and

(c). Again, was page 29 part of the specifications which governed the plain-

5. What plans and specifications governed the plaintiff throughout the com- to prevent the possibility of his comoletion of the superstructure as far as his part of the work was concerned, and guard near Butler's cell to prevent did he adopt them as his guide? A.-Plans and specifications as men-

tioned in answer to question 4 (a), including page 29 in specifications. 6. Did the defendants in any way authorize their architect to dispense with or disregard the provision in the contract for the superstructure with respect to what both parties to the contract agreed should be the test of extras, viz., the provisions of paragraphs 3 and 6 of contract? Or did the defendants waive these provisions. A .- The defendants waived the pro-

7. Was the word "walls" mentioned in the contract intended to include interior as well as exterior walls?

8. Were the air shafts according to the evidence before you part of the walls of the building?

A.-No. 9. Would page 29, which shows the dimensions of stone required, in the event of stone being adopted, form part of the specifications referred to in the contract?

A.—Yes. 10 (a). With respect to the plaintiff's account for extras beginning "stone and lettering name of church," were any of them for work done in compensation for work omitted, as arranged between the plaintiff and the architect?

(b). If so, specify which alleged extras were not so arranged for.

A.-1. 2. 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20,

11. Were the items of \$40, \$288 and \$200 (for cement) included as alleged by Mr. Jessop in accordance with an agreement between him and plaintiff in the payment of plaintiff of \$5000 on the in a mark of the state of A.-Yes.

12.-Are there any items in the claim for extras for which the plaintiff should be paid and if so what are they-specifying the number of the item and the

A.-Yes, the following:-3.... \$ 30 4..... 100

tiff on the contract for the superstructure in the absence of the 'architect's certificate, and if so, in what instance?

A.-No.

14. Did the defendants waive the provision in the contract that the architect's certificate to the effect that the work was done to his satisfaction was to be a condition precedent to payment? A .- Yes, certificates are not made out n accordance with the contract. 15. Has the plaintiff produced any such certificates for any items for which he now claims to be paid?

16. Is the plaintiff entitled to any damages for items charged for, or alleged delays; (h) if so, what is the amount and what is it in respect of? A.—No. 17. Counter claim:

Was the penal clause in the contract struck out by the plaintiff at the time when he was about to sign the contract

18. Did the defendants shortly after-wards know of what was thus done and E. McPhillips and J. P. Walls for plain-tiff and Thornton Kell and H. G. Hall A.—One of the defendants knew and did not protest. 19. Has any work been left undone ant street, was the scene of the recep-

> 20. Are the defendants entitled to damages, and, if so, how much? A .- The defendants are entitled to \$300 damages. Signed.) JOHN B. LOVELL Chairman.

FIRE AT NEWCASTLE N. B. Dozens of Buildings Have Been Destroy-

ed-Still Burning. Moncton, N. B., Feb. 8.-Word has been received here that a big fire broke out to-day at Newcastle, the largest town in the county on the Mirimachi river, and destroyed a dozen buildings, Assistance has arrived from other places, but at 2 p.m. the fire is still burning

VICTIMS OF SUFFOCATION. Peculiar Death of William Hereford

and Wife at Toronto.

Toronto, Feb. 8.-William Hereford and his wife, living at 265 Broadway avenue, were found dead in their room this morning, victims of suffocation by coal gas. A dog was also found near the room dead from asphyxiation. An inquest will be held.

FROM THE CAPITAL. Successor to Richard Pope Sifton and Immigration.

Ottawa, Feb. 8.-John A. Barron. ex-M.P., is spoken of as successor to Richard Pope, deputy commissioner of patents, who died yesterday.

McLeod Stewart has an open letter in the Citizen this morning to Hon. Clifford the Columbian. He managed the ooth a vigorous and energetic immigration policy. In Stewart's opinion the construction of the Georgian Bay canal would be the salvation of the country. Hon Mr. Blair returned to the city to-The finance minister has received is now in the States, but who was in frauded the government of this amount. The reason which he gives for refunding the money is that he is now a Christian

BUTLER CLOSELY GUARDED

The Great Australian Murderer Taken Off Exhibition. San Francisco, Feb. 8.-Never was a criminal more closely watched than Butler, alias Ashe, the Australian murderer, mitting suicide. A trusty man is on visitors handing him in anything with which he might defeat justice by selfdestruction. United Staets Marshal Baldwin in whose custody the murderer is, will not permit Butler to be further inspected by the public, saying there has been too much of museum show business about his confinement so far.

On Saturday Mrs. Eliza Wyser, who identified the prisoner as Richard Ashe, said she had formerly kept a lodging house in Sydney, N. S. W., and that at intervals Ashe lodged at her house. She said that one night Ashe brought to his room a ship's steward. Next morning the steward declared that he had-been drugged and robbed of his dis-charge papers and £75. Ashe had dis-appeared and the old woman says she ever saw him again until she saw him to-day in a cell at the city prison. The police have received the depos: tion of A. M. Spring, a gentleman from Australia. Spring states that nine years ago he answered an advertisement calling for a mining partner, and found Butler, who wanted him to go prospecting. Spring did not have the necessary £10 to give Butler in advance, so probably saved his life by his poverty.

mining partnership "to do up raw ones," as he expressed it. FROM ROSSLAND.

Rossland, Feb. 6.—A special from Nelson announces a big strike in the Hall mines. The matter is being kept very quiet for some reason, so no particulars

can be learned. A special from Kaslo states that a very successful meeting of the mine owners was held there last evening. A temporary organization was effected. with Manager Croasdaile, of the Hall mines, as chairn an. Another meeting will be held in Kaslo next Saturday to effect a permanent organization. Almost every leading mine in the Nelson and Slocan districts was represented. The object of the association is to secure legislation favorable to the mining inter-Ore receipts at Kaslo for the week

The Fiftieth Auniversary of the Wedding of Sheliff J. E. and Mrs. Macmillan.

Well Attended Reception Held at the Residence on Cormorant Street.

Saturday was the fiftieth anniversary

Millan and Mrs. McMillan. The cele-

bration of the anniversary took the form 7 to 10 on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. McMillan, in the presence of their children and grandchildren received their friends, whose name by the way is legion, as the numerous presents received plainly testify. The sheriff's residence, "Mountain View," on Cormortion and was brilliantly decorated for the occasion. Mrs. Siddal and those who assisted her in the work of decorating deserve great credit for the suc cess of their efforts. The dining room was very attractive, the well laden

white ribbons was suspended in all directions. As Sheriff McMillan sat in the draw ing room receiving his guests, smiling radiantly and as full of pleasure as a school boy at the breaking up of school it indeed required a great stretch of the imagination to comprehend that this was the fiftieth anniversary of his wed-

table was very prettily laid, and over-

head hanging from the ceiling festoons

of golden bunting intertwined with

Mr. McMillan is a Canadian, having been born on July 25th, 1825, at Ni-agara on the Lake, Ontario. His father was an officer in the 89th Regiment, and at the Battle of Lundy's Lane in 1812 he was the only officer in his company to survive the battle. Sheriff Mc Millan did not follow the footsteps of his father and become a soldier. Being of the opinion that the pen was might or the sword, he after leaving school became a printer, and from the printing office drifted into journalism. He published the first paper issued at Galt, Ontario, and from 1852 to 1859 he published the Bowmanville Messenger. He was married on February 6th 1847 to Miss Louisa Hore, a daughter of Mr. Jacob Hore, of Oshawa. In 1850. Mr. and Mrs. McMillan came to this city, and in 1860 Mr. McMillan became assistant editor of the Colonist. He occupied a chair in that office for but few months and then removed to New Westminster where he took charge of Sifton, asking the minister to inaugurate umbian for about three years and then returned to this city, and in company with Hon. D. W. Higgins started the Chronicle. Ultimately, however, he purchased a half interest in the Columbian and until that establishment was burned down he had his residence in \$15 conscience money from a man who New Westminster. After the fire he again returned to Victoria and estabished the Daily News. In 1884 he was appointed to the position he now holds and which his friends hope he will be able to hold for many years to come. Thus Mr. McMillan it will be seen was intimately connected with the establishment of many pioneer papers of province.

The list of presents received by Mr. and Mrs. McMillan on Saturday evening from their numerous friends is as

Clock, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Milne; two gold vases, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Milne; two gold vases, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Helmcken; dinner gong and clock combined, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsman, Dr. and Mrs. Milne and Mrs. Richard Hall; gold thermometer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayward; pair napkin rings, Mr. and Mrs. N. Shakespeare; tea spoons, gold bowls, Hon. and Mrs. J. H. Turner; dinner spoon, gold bowl, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant; fruit dish, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd; souvenir spoon, Mr. and Mrs. L. McQuade; cravat pip, Mrs. J. W. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Croft; teaspoons, gold bowls, Mr. J. P. Burgess; gold pen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bone; gold inkstand, Mr. and Mrs. Siddall; gold brooch, Mrs. Watkins; gold thimble, Miss Lizzie Watkins; watkins; gold thimble, Miss Lizzie Watkins; gold picture frame, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Wilson; fruit spoon, Mr and Mrs. Thos. Earle; paper knife, Chief Justice Davie; teaspoons, Mr. C. Elwood Watkins; pair vases, Miss Frye, gold pin cushion, Mayor and Mrs. Redfern; card receiver, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Raynor; gold headed umbrella, Mr. and Mrs. D. Spencer; gold piece, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLellan; gold piece, Mr. and Mrs. Teague; gold piece, Mr. and Mrs. Teague; gold piece, Mr. and Mrs. Tengue; gold piece, Mr. and Mrs. Teague; go LIST OF PRESENTS

THE GUESTS. Frank and Mrs. Adams, W. and Miss Frank and Mrs. Adams, W. and Miss Andean.
Rev. C. and Mrs. Bryant, T. S. and Mrs. Bone, Miss Bowes, J. and Mrs. Bullen, W. H., Mrs. and Miss Burkholder, C. and Mrs. Beaven, Alex. Begg, C.C.; R. H. and Mrs. Brown, W. H. and Mrs. Bone, Rev. and Mrs. Betts, Mrs. A. Blamey, Mr. and Mrs. Beman, J. P. Burgess, M. and Mrs. Baker, Ber. Dr. and Mrs. Campbell. Sir Henry P. P. and Lady Crease, Mrs. H. Carswell, H. T. and Mrs. Carswell, W. E. and Mrs. Carswell, H. T. and Mrs. Carswell, W. E. and Mrs. Carswell, Thos. Cooper, W. Clarkson, R. and Mrs. Corft, Fred. and Mrs. Carne, sr., Fred. and Mrs. Carswell, Thos. Cooper, W. Clarkson, R. and Mrs. Cleaver, J. L. and Mrs. Crimp, H. and Mrs. Clarke.
Lieut-Governor and Mrs. Dewduey, W. ler's old shipmates on the Olivebank say that Butler proposed to go in the and Mrs. Clarke.
Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Dewdaey, W.
H. and Mrs. Dempster, Hon. Theo. Davie,
C.J., Hon. Justice and Mrs. Drake, W.
and Mrs. Denny, Mrs. and Miss Durham,
Mrs. Donald, W. J. and Mrs. Dowler.
T. Earle, M. P., and Mrs. Earle, Hon.
D. M. and Mrs. Eberts, Mrs. Elliott, J.
P. and Mrs. Elford, T. Elford, Mrs.
Evans, W. H. and Mrs. Ellis, A. B. and
Miss Erskine.
Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Miss Fry, Mrs. A.
Fox. Miss Firskine.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Miss Fry, Mrs. A.

Fox.

James and Mrs. Grey, Mr. and Mrs.

Griffith, F. and Mrs. Grant, L. and Mrs.

Goodacre, Joseph and Mrs. Gosnell.

F. S. and Mrs. Hussey, Dr. E. and Mrs.

Hall, Thomas and Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. and

Misses Humphreys, H. G. and Mrs. Hall,

L. B. and Mrs. Hamlin, R. and Mrs. Hall,

L. B. and Mrs. Hamlin, R. and Mrs. Hall,

Dr. J. D. and Mrs. Higgins, Mr. and

Mrs. Humber, Charles and Mrs. Hayward,

Dr. J. D. and Mrs. Helmoken, Hon. I.

S. Helmoken, H. D. and Mrs. Helmoken,

F. J. and Mrs. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, H. and Mrs.

Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson, John and

Mrs. Jessop, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings.

John and Mrs. Kinsman.

Joseph and Mrs. Luke, Bamuel Luke,

W. Luke, J. B. and Mrs. Luwey,

Dr. G. L. and Mrs. Luwey,

Dr. G. L. and Mrs. Morrow, Senator and

Mrs. Milne, Mrs. Morrow, Senator and

Mrs. Milne, Mrs. Morrow, Senator and

Mrs. McInnes, Senator and Mrs. Macodonald, J. and Mrs. McCulloch, A. J. and

Mrs. McLellan, C. G. and Mrs. Mills, T. G. ending Feb. 4. were 418 tons; for the

Crossan. and Mrs. Norris, Fred. and Mrs. Norris.

Hon. P. and Mrs. O'Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. O'Donovan.

F. and Mrs. Pope, W. J. and Mrs. Pendray, G., Mrs. and Miss Powel, Dr. J. W. and Mrs. Powell, Hon. C. E. and Mrs. Popley. and Mrs. Powell, Hon. C. E. and Mrs. Pooley.
Mayor and Mrs. Redfern, Mrs. L. and Miss Reid, T. G. and Mrs. Rayner, John Richards, Mrs. and Miss Roscoe.
N. and Mrs. Shakespeare, C. and Mrs. Spencer, D., Mrs. and Miss Spencer, J. M. and Mrs. Sparrow, H. and Mrs. Siddall, Mrs. Sievewright, Rev. and Mrs. Ppencer, Allen and Mrs. Stevens, Miss Scott.
J. H. and Mrs. Todd, Chas. and Mrs. Todd, Wm. and Mrs. Templeman, John and Mrs. Teague, W. R. and Mrs. Townsend, Hen. J. H. and Mrs. Turner, Thos. and Mrs. Trounce.
Hon. Justice and Mrs. Walkem, D. and Mrs. Withrow, I. and Mrs. Walson, J. W. Williams, Rev. C. and Mrs. Walson, J. H. Warner, E. E. and Mrs. Wootton. Thomas and Mrs. Wilson, Miss E. Watkins, J. H. Warner, E. E. and Mrs. Wootton. Thomas and Mrs. Wilson. of the wedding day of Sheriff J. E. Mc-

A LEPER ON BOARD

Northern Pacific Steamer Pelican Aprives With a Leprous Chinese Fireman.

A Fleet of Sixteen Sailing Vessels Outside Dorisin the Royal Reads.

If any contagious disease passed unnoticed on the board the steamer Pelican, under special charter to the North-ern Pacific Co., and which arrived this morning, it was not because she was not thoroughly examined by quarantine officials. Not only did Dr. Watt inspect the officers and crew of the steamer, but Dr. Montizambert, superintendent Dominion quarantine, who arrived from the East on Saturday evening, closely scrutinized those on board the vessel. The medical men did not find any cases of smallpox or plague, but they did discover a Chinese fireman, who, in their opinion, is afflicted with leprosy. His face has on it leprous marks, and the doctors decided to take him back to quarantine. The leprous Chinaman will sent back to China on the return trip of the Pelican. The Pelican brought over no Chinese or white passengers. Her cargo is made up of about 1,600 tons of general merchandise, 80 tons of which was discharged here. She is rather a slow-going steamer, having taken 21 days in making the voyage from Yokohama, although the weather was favorable. She was chartered by the Northern Pacific Company only for

Robert Harold Harrison, physician of the Northern Pacific Steamship Company's Oriental liner Victoria, has commenced suit at Tacoma for divorce. his complaint he accuses his wife, Blanche, of adultery, naming as corespondent Ralph Moore, an Irish baron and captain in the Royal Marines, living at Charleville. County Cork, Ireand. The alleged offence was committed during the last year. The doctor and his wife are understood to have not lived together during the last several years, and their child born in 1885 is sed to be living in Tacoma with friends. The mother's address is Lon-

Yesterday morning the tug Lorne and Doris in tow. The Doris was dropped in Royal Roads and the Eiviron was taken to Vancouver, where she oads lumber at Hastings saw mill. Her captain reported a fleet of sixteen vessels outside of Cape Flattery, all bound for British Columbia and Sound ports. The Doris is seeking. She made a 64 day voyage from Iquique.

Two of the sealing fleet, the Penelope Captain Macaulay, and the Beatrice, Captain Heater, have cleared for the North Pacific Ocean. They will endeavor to seeme Indians on the West Coast. The Maud S. went on the ways to-day preparatory to leaving for a seal ing cruise.

. TWO TONY TRAMPS.

French Journalists on a Queer Globe-

Trotting Tour. San Francisco, Feb. 8.-Among the passengers on the City of Peking, which has arrived from the Orient, were two Parisian journalists, L. Leroy and H. Papillaud, who are making a tour of the world and meeting their expenses en route by publishing at various places in their travels a journal of their experiences, adventures and observations, which appears under the title En Route. The two Parisians started on their journey around the world in January. 1896. They made a moral wager with some of their journalistic acquaintances that they would complete the circuit of the globe without suffering any indign: ties to their pride as journalists and Frenchmen through being compelled to perform the menial services that have become the necessity of others that have undertaken a similar trip. They left Paris without a franc piece in their possession and have managed to travel thus far very comfortably, securing ample funds for their purposes through the sales of articles to various newspape's and through the publication of their puper En Route. They have travelled thus far through France, Italy, Greece, Turkey, the Holy Land, Egypt, India and the various provinces, islands and settlements of Southern Asia, besides China and Japan. Twelve numbers of their paper have thus far appeared, and in as many languages, including French, Italian, Greek, Turkish, Arabic, Cambodian, Tonquinese, Anamese, Chinese, Japanese, English and Gugerati, the language of the Parsee. Their travels have been rich in experiences, they say, and besides affording them an insight into the manners, customs, language, religion and peculiarities of many people have afforded them the pleasure of a prolonged vacation. They have met many notable people, including His Majesty Norodon I. of Cambodia. The is-itors expect to set out the next copy of their paper in San Francisco.

Robert McPherson, Vancauver; J. P. Booth, Salt Spring; Thos. Forster, Clayton; C. B. Sword, Matsqu; Major Mutter. Somenos, members of the provincial legislature, are quartered at the New