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SQUELCHED.

. Feb. 27.—(Special) egislature yesterda**y** previously given he Dominion govnce in the Manitoba spoke an hour on e took his seat nod his motion and it

Month. mary in a leap year

of which not many This year, for exas five Saturdays. ast once in every or the last 124 years ive Saturdays again from now, because ntury there comes y-eight year period, later, in 1936, we Saturdays in the day in the week. mes in the leap year every twenty-eight ception of Monday uring the last 200° ys have come five at one interval of rs apart once during 200 years.—Ex.

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Opening of the spring Salmon Season -Cold Weather on the

of Law r for Alaska-Mad slides on the C. P. R.-Mining in Cariboo.

(Special to the Colonista

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, March 2,-The spring salmon season opened to-night. Several

boy on the 29th of February. The boy will not have a birthday for eight years. During February 27 births, 5 marriages and 45 deaths were registered; there were no fires, and 78 cases were dealt with in the police court. Saturday and Sunday were very cold days in Vancouver.

touched zero, and a high wind blew minster during February amounted to river through the Cottonwood canyon so \$5,981.94; the imports were \$23,385, and that boats could make the uninterrupted

At an enthusiastic meeting of Conservatives, at Richmond, James Tuttle was Resolutions were adopted adverse to the reduction of the duty on etc , for the North Star Gold Mining agricultural products and against alien

Vancouver's imports for the month of February amounted to:\$155,489; duty, \$20,655.60; with exports, \$59,100.

NANAIMO.

Nanamo, March 2 .- The new court house has been completed as far as the carpenter work is concerned. The in-

Bray, government agent, has given instructions to have the bridge made

The bark Leon, having completed her Bay has been towed into Nanaimo harber to load lumber at Haslam's saw mills of the community. for an Alaskan cannery. She will have

QUESNELLE FORKS.

(From the B. C. Mining Journal.) Mr. Drummond is here from the Montreal company's works, as is also Mr. Anderson from the Maud company at

In the early part of the month the thermometer registered twelve degrees below zero. Since that time it has been

Mr. Peirson arrived by the stage and amicably adjusted. has gone forward to Cape Horn, where the river division scheme will at once be pushed forward and the dam completed.

dredging.

With regret we have to note the death streets. Mr. Knott was a native of Engwas a resident of this town for a number of years, and was deservedly esteemed for his numerous good qualities as an upright, honorable townsman.

KAMLOOPS.

(From the Sentinel.) James Todd, jr., with a partner, who and bended the Spotted Tan group in have been prospecting on the Tranquille, the South belt. He owns a large in-James Todd, jr., with a partner, who on Thursday brought in some quartz to be assayed. The ledge is a large one,

mineralized throughout.

Last fall a party located ground at the Forks which they thought would be suitable for sluicing for gold. The gravel was prospected but no more work done. J. B. Latremcuille and Gilbert Smith have secured the interests of the other parties, and on Monday Mr. Latrenouille sent up a pack train in charge of Mr. Smith with provisions for three

A train of fifteen cars of Manitoba wheat passed through this week bound

Two very bad mud slides west of Hope delayed the C.P.R. on Wednesday and Thursday. The track was covered several feet deep with mud, boulders and trees, so that the mails and passengers had to be transferred on Thursday.

ASHCROFT.

shore of Jack of Clubs lake. Major satisfactory results; we produced \$125, Dupont, now in London, writes that ar- 000 in 1894 and \$1,000,000 in 1895. rangements have been made with capi-

stream has ever been made. It is a comparatively easy matter to take supplies from the 150-Mile House to the Horsefly, in fact, general supplies are freighted from Ashcroft to points on that the stream of the supplies are freighted from Ashcroft to points on that stream for 21/2 cepts a pound. By making the Horsefly the base of supplies it give prospectors a good and would be much penetrate the wilds to streams. The Horsefly and Stillwater lakes repose in an immense basin surrounded by comparatively level plains, the drainage of which is slow and sluggish. Not much placer would be exwould naturally lie too deep to be easily reached. But the headwaters of the

placers there is reason to think the resalmon season epened to-night. Several gion is metaliferous. Far down each fishermen were out, but very few salmon stream placer gold is found in concoveries in the region alluded to above. line of boats from Soda Creek to Ques-nelle in the near future. The C.P.N. company have the matter under serious

> contract for opening up the ground, ditching and furnishing the machinery, well done. The same parties are the then said that between 1889 and 1896, owners of the Chinese claims nine miles 105 ships and 62 torpedo destroyers had below Quesnelle on the Fraser. With a been built or were building. The adlarge force of water and modern hydraulic miralty proposed to spend an additional machinery it ought to be a good piece of £1,000,000 including the £200,000 pre-

GALLANO, March 2.—On Thursday last terier will be left to dry thoroughly and the marriage was solemnised of Mr. Island, and Miss Annie Bennett, eldest Anticipations in regard to the lower daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benthe recipient of many valuable and usecargo of 300 tons of coal at Departure for their home in Westminster on Friday, carrying with them the good wishes

Heavy frosts and cold weather have revailed the last two nights, the wind wing terrifically from the gulf.

ROSSLAND.

[From the Rossland Miner.]

It is announced that a 50-feet contract is to be let on the Homestake. The continuation of the No. 2 shaft will now be put down 100 feet. The face of the drift rom No 1 shaft is in solid ore.

Charlie Bates has been doing assess H. Bellamy and J. H. Barleau are ment work on the Le Blanc No. 1, Bear camped at Horse Shoe Bend doing creek, and is now about ten feet under

Acontract was let three weeks ago for the extension of the St. Elmo tunnel 100 feet and soon after the men found from d'armee stationed on foreign frontiers, of John Knott, whose removal takes one feet, and soon after the men found from of the old landmarks so familiar on our two to three feet of gold ore in the face. down 30 feet and are cross-cutting. One ore chute 7 feet wide has been penetrated, sample assays from which were unique, as compared with the other land, and had attained his 77th year, he down 30 feet and are cross-cutting. One

quartz and would concentrate.

General C. S. Warren, of Butte, has purchased the California, a claim lying vest of the West Le Roi and Josie ground terest in the Golden Chariot and Great Western, and is one of the most en-

thusiastic believers in Trail Creek. The strike in the Jumbo tunnel has developed into one of the largest and Up to Thursday afternoon the men had gone through 11 feet of solid, clean suland carries some copper. The value im-proves as the hanging wall is approached. The discovery of so strong an ore body in the Jumbo gives great strength to the whole west end of the camp. It is of especial value to the Gold King, the Nevada, High Ore, Good

Hope, Coxey and Mountain View.
No. 2 tunnel of the War Eagle is well into the big one chute found in the No. 1 tunnel 125 feet above. The War Eagle is taking out no ore except what is encountered in development work. Some of the ore bears a striking resemblance to that found in the lower levels of the

(From the B. C. Mining Journal.)

P. C. Dunlevy has always been identi-land and the Trail Creek mines has slfied with mining matters in Cariboo and ready set in. The incoming stages are loaded almost every day and there is has invested considerable money in loaded attacks tore, office or residence in not a vacant store, office or residence in quartz properties on Island Mountain town. This will be a great year for and in the quartz mill at the base Rossland and the mines in her vicinity. of the same mountain and near the The development so far made has give

The Trail Creek mineral belt extends talists in that city who will furnish the well down into Stevens county, and means to commence operations on the enough is known of the Colville reserva-quartz veins mentioned and considerable tion to be reasonably sure that it will be development work will be done this found to contain many good prospects year. The quartz on Island Mountain and possibly some big mines. The openhas always been regarded as very rich. ing of the reservation to miners will It is probable that during the coming doubtless attract still more attention to season decisive effort will be made to this section, and will be of great value in explore the mountains in which head enabling miners to more fully determine the Horsefly, North Thompson, Clear-water and Canoe rivers. The Horsefly Trail Creek mineral belt. The opening is probably the only one of the four that of the reservation is also of great imporhas received much attention from pros- tance to the whole people of Southern pectors. After going above the old British Columbia by reason of the fact Harper claims no gold to speak of is that it will encourage the construction found in the Horsefly, but no systematic of railroads both to Rossland and Bounexploration of the headwaters of the dary Creek.

Naval Programme—Details of the Estimates.

the Corps d'Armee of the Continent.

streams are in a range of towering, rug-ged mountains, and besides anticipated Goschen, presented the naval prosiderable quantity and it is reasonable to suppose that the gold has its source in the range. It is to be hoped that before the present season is over we may posed with any feeling of alarm, al. United States and avenge the insult be fore the present season is over we may of the necessity of dwelling upon the critical nature of the times. He hoped recognize the Cuban provisional govern-There is serious talk of putting on a that the estimates proposed would be ment as a belligerent power, and to ask accepted by the country as adequate for the occasion. Mr. Goschen then said The thermometer consideration, and it is expected an that the admiralty proposed to increase adequate appropriation will be secured the navy by 4,900 seamen, etc., and by from the Dominion government this 500 extra marines. For guns and ammu-The customs duties collected in Westsession to provide for clearing the Fraser minimal mentars amounted to river through the Cottonwood canyon so mentars estimate of £200,000 for the run from Seda Creek to Fort George fiscal year the admiralty proposed an canyon. | increage of £850,000. The admiralty Messrs. Johnson and Fry have the also proposed an increase of £2,250,000 contract for opening up the ground, for docks. He explained that the proposed dock works would increas amount £8,900,000 provided by the last Company. The work will no doubt be estimates to £14,000,000. Mr. Goschen

viously proposed as a supplementary ng the present year.

The admiralty had judged it advisable to undertake the construction of five adafterwards painted, warnished and fur- Peter Garrick, of East Point, Saturna cruisers, three second-class craisers and twenty-eight torpedo destroyers, in addition to minor expenses, such as an-Englishman's river bridge were, fortunett of this island. The ceremony took choring a training ship at Queenstown nately, not realized, for the structure place at "Sunnynook," the residence of and replacing the cadet ship Britanplace at "Sunnynook," the residence of the residen Bray, government agent, has given inNew Westminster officiating. The bride

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Besides the bridge made who was given away by her father was Mr. Goschen said the admiralty also proposed to provide for six third Cuba. It has also been ordered that ful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Garrick left class cruisers, and all would be commenced in 1896. The increases for the coming year would be for men, £300,000; tion for active service. In addition to shipbuilding, £1,860,000;

A football match between Galiano and £850,000; new works, £70,000; and other A football match between Galiano and 250,000 feet of lumber and 300 Mayne islands will take place on Galiano island, in a field lent by Mr. Seahous Forks.

OUESNELLE FORKS.

A football match between Galiano and 250,000; new works, £42,000; a total of £3,122,000, and island, in a field lent by Mr. Seahous Forks. construction there was £7,385,000, as cavalry will be equipped and put on a compared with £5,393,000 last year. The war footing, and will be kept in readipresent estimate of the cost of the naval ness to leave on the shortest notice. defence was £21,000,000, while the Spencer programme was £29,000,000. From 1889 to 1899 the expenditures for new Lome, has been instructed to make All differences between D. C. Corbin and E. Aug. Heinze, touching right of the transfer of the United States government regarding the action of the United States senate. In view of the United States senate. In view of the United States senate. way for the Trail tramway, have been amount to £22,000,000. Mr. Goschen the excited state of the public mind, the said these were estimates for self-defence. United States legation in this city has the company the city mass throughout the city mass through the city mass throughout the city mass based upon the special conditions of the country which did not apply to any other country. They applied to the defence of Great Britain's scattered pos-large proportion of the inflammatory

essions—the food supplies of the British colonies, and to the security of the shores of Great Britain. Foreign countries, he asserted, must not compare them with the amounts

large increase in the strength of the British navy need not excite the jealousy very satisfactory. The ore is mixed with great nations of Europe. The other powers, from their contiguity one to another, which rendered open to attack by land forces, unassisted by any fleet, were forced to keep large standing armies. Great Britain was, to an extent, relieved of

much of this necessity, but, in turn, must maintain a navy adequate not only to protect her own shores from invasion, but also to protect her colonies and possessions in all parts of the globe. In conclusion Mr. Goschen said Goschen said: Whether Great Britain is isolated or

not, whether in any tremendous strain phide ore, which runs fairly well in gold we should bear the whole burden alone or in general disturbances she should take her place side by side with the other powers, the British people with their fleet should represent self reliance. The Chronicle says it is virtually certain that President Kruger of the Transvaal will come to England.

The massacre of thirteen Armenian families is reported from the district of Moosh, and five Armenians are said to have been killed at Kircheir.

NANSEN AND THE NORTH.

St. Petersburg, March 3. - Majoreneral Svotlitsky, the governor of Irkutsk, telegraphs here, in reply to inquiries regarding the reports as to Dr. Nansen's return, that Peter Ivanowitch Kuchnareff, who trades at Ust Yansk, under date of November 10 wrote to the mob which did the violence, but Merchant Kuchnareff at Yakutsk as follows: "We learn that Dr. Nansen has reached the pole, has discovered hitherto unknown land and has now returned. Consequently the Arctic ocean has now been explored." Governor Svotlitsky adds there is no confirmation of this news from other sources, but he has instructed a member of the administration n the Verhoyansk district to proceed to Ust Yansk to verify the news and to aid the expedition if necessary.

The World's Far Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

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Mr. Goschen Explains Britain's Great Indignation in Spain Over the Course of the U.S. Towards Insurgents

England's Navy the Equivalent of Haughty Spain Cannot Brook Outside Interference-War Talk Freely Indulged ln

MADRID, March 2.-Judging by what Lembon, March 2.—The First Lord of gramme in the House of Commons to-might be supposed to have been possess-papers of that city are, unanimous in condemning the action of the United day. In so doing he said that the esti- ed of cooler heads, the Spanish people United States senate in determining to the President to use his good offices with Spain to obtain recognition of Cuban independence. Some of the organs of public opinion declare that the bankruptcy of the Spanish government would not prevent the Spanish people from taking up the quarrel on their own account and atting out expeditions and maintaining themselves at their own expense while tions of the United States.

Yesterday was characterized by many manifestations of public wrath and excitement. In Barcelona the Spaniards went to the extreme of using violence upon the consulate of the United States. and stoning it, breaking several windows in the building. No bodily harm was done to anybody, except to certain members of the crowd, which was charged by the police when the stones were

th own at the consulate. The Spanish authorities seem to have felt apprehensions of the form the peo-ple's wrath might take, and provided special safeguards for the suppression of disorders, and for the protection of any States. It is significant, however, that the minister of marine, Admiral Jose Maria Beranger, has issued orders for the training squadron to be prepared to sail. It is regarded as probable that all other warships available be forthwith armed and equipped and put into condiable for government service will be prowided with naval armaments. For the military branch of the service a fresh expedition of 20,000 infantry and 5,000

It is understood that the Spanish minister in Washington City, Senor De

large proportion of the inflammatory element which is so busily at work to organize a great demonstration to protest against the vote of the United States senate. At Alvincia vesterday all the students of the university paraded the streets and then gathered before the United States consulate shouting "Death to Uncle Sam," "Viva Spain," "Long

ive the army." Senor Canovas del Castillo, the prime couver. ninister, has informed a journalist who nterviewed him that the government has sufficient resources for war purposes to last until the end of May, when they will ask the Cortes for a fresh credit. The premier also said he thought further

for the present. things reach the goal which Americans desire the whole of Spain will rise institution at an early date in the Rocky against the United States. Neither in the Mediterranean, whose entrance we command, nor in the Atlantic will an American merchantman be safe, for we shall organize privateers on a great scale.

Trunk at Buffalo, is dead in that city, We conquered Napoleon by guerrilla aged 70.

warfare, and we shall employ a system

The death of Lady Smith, which tool warfare, and we shall employ a system of privateers to overcome a trading na-Spain by her budget. There are things which are superior to revenue. Some merchant captains have offered already to arm their steamers as privateers. A captain of Barcelona asks for letters of daughters and two sons.

marque, offering to equip and maintain the fastest steamer at his own cost." indignation and hate which seems to day recommending the city to stick to have taken possession of the heart of all its old system of pumping water from States senate in recognizing the pro- will be the future of Toronto. It may visional government of Cuba as belliger ents, and in calling upon President Cleveland to use his good offices with not recommend a gravitation scheme for Cuba, culminated in violent scenes here yesterday and an attack upon the United States consulate. The trouble did not arise out of the spontaneous formation was the outcome of a public meeting, which had been influenced by fervid ate's action was organized by the political leaders, including republicans and men of all shades of political sentiment. Berlin, March 2.—A despatch to the there by the report that secret negotia-States in Cuba. The despatch adds: government. "The contingency has possibly been provided for, Spain securing the support

as the Canaries, or at the expense of

ted States for the outbreak of mob violence at Barcelons. This action was taken Sir Charles Tupper Moves the Sewithout waiting for any suggestion from the United States. Mr. Hanis Taylor U.S. minister at Madrid, cabled yester to Washington: "The Spanis minister of state has expressed deep re gret for the Barcelona affair, and has of-fered complete reparation." The de-spatch added: "Measures have been taken to accord the United States lega-

tion protection The Heraldo says that the President of the republic of Ecuador has asked the Queen Regent of Spain to grant indehas been said and done not alone by the pendence to Cuba. Despatches received excited populace, but by those who here from Havana say that the news-States senate. It is added that the Liberals declare that "bandits cannot be

inhabitants to be prudent Advices received by El Imparcial say the Cuban insurgents in New York are preparing to issue a loan of \$100,000,000 of which a portion will be offered, acsenators and representatives. "on con dition they obtain recognition as rebels.' El Imparcial and El Liberal continue to day their vehement protests against the action of the United States senate. The Alexander Galt's proposal guaranteeing former remarks: "Americans wish to the rights of minorities in the matter of attack us because they believe we are weak. That is cowardice."

ITALIAN CRISIS.

ROME, March 3.—It is stated this ROME, March 3.—It is stated this from the judgment of the Privy Council evening the ministry has decided to rethat it was the imperative obligation sign as a result of the popular clamor of parliament to legislate on this subject. arising from the recent defeat of Italian forces in Abyssinia.

It is reported to-day that General Baratieri, commander of the Italian forces in Africa, has just suffered another severe reverse at the hands of the ma, and was wounded during the engagement. It is reported half of the provisions were lost. The number of dead has been estimated at 500, but it is reported that 3,000 of the Italian diers engaged in the battle with the Shoans had been killed, and among them Generals Albertone and Darborid mide, who commanded two of the three columns. The number of wounded i cludes very many officers. It is rumor ed that General Baratieri committee suicide by shooting himself. department officials at Rome discredi the story. In this city, however, the re-

port of suicide is generally believed. As the evening wore on and the very confirmed, the feeling of despair which first seized upon the inhabitants began ment and rage against the government Bands of young men began parading the streets shouting "down with Crispi, and other such cries. These demonstrations however attracted large crowds of people to the streets, and for a time throughout the city were placed under arms and patrols of mounted gen'darmes were ordered to the leading thorough-

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, March 3,-(Special)-Rev. Dr. Eby, for many years Methodist missionary superintendent at Tokio, Japan, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the leading Methodist church at Van-

The Provincial Trustees of the Nation al Sanitarium Association have decided in view of the interest taken in the project for establishing a sanitarium at Gravenhurst, Muskoka, to make an einforcements would not be required effort to increase the subscriptions to or the present.

El Imparcial says of the crisis: "If to place the institution on a permanent

Mountain district. B. Tooke, formerly employed on the old Great Western railway of Canada.

place last night, was due to pneumonia The deceased was in her sixty-fourth year and was the daughter of John I O'Higgins, once a resident of Stratford She was born here and was married to Sir Frank in 1852. She leaves thre

Mr. Mansergh, the English enginee to whom Toronto paid \$15,000 to repor BARCELONA, March 2.—The fever of on its water system, sent in a report to pain, over the action of the United the lake. He says no one can tell what never have more than beyond 200,000 inhabitants, and in that case he would Spain to secure the independence of getting water from Lake Simcoe on account of the great distance.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, March 3.-(Special)-By the bursting of a water main last night speeches. The public demonstration to a large portion of Bleury street was protest against the United States sen- flooded. The water got into many houses and a great deal of damage re-

sulted. It is likely the British empire exhi-Frankfurter Zeitung from New York bition, proposed for next summer, will says that great distrust has been created be postponed until 1897 owing to the difficulty of getting the exhibits in time Hon. J. A. Chapleau is to go to At tions are in progress between France and Spain, which it is stated, refer to the lantic City for a few weeks, but the plomatic attitude of France against the general impression is that he will reeventual intervention of the United turn to accept office in the Dominion

Hon. Henry Starnes, legislative coun cillor for Quebec and a prominent polif France by the cession of islands, such | tician, is dying of paralysis. s the Canaries, or at the expense of Captain Roy, the well known com-dorocco. Many French holders of mander of the Richelieu and Ontario Spanish and Spanish-Cuban loans are steamer Montreal, died here yesterday.

cond Reading of the Government's Bill.

Parliament Imperatively Bound to Legislate - Manitoba Given Every Opportunity to Act.

Laurier Moves the Six Months' Hoist -The Conservative Caucus Most Harmonious.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, March 3.-What promises to be the most memorable debate since confederation commenced to-day. In presence of crowded galleries Sir Charles Tupper rose to move the second reading of the remedial bill. He commenced by reviewing the circumstances which led to confederation. He said it would never have been brought about if Sir education had not been inserted in the bill. That guarantee was really given to protect the Protestants of Quebec. but was now being invoked on behalf of the There was no coercion in it, as the con-federation act specifically gave power to legislate on behalf of the minorities. At the same time the bill had been so drafted as not to bear the semblance of the local government had been given abundant opportunity to restore the He trusted the bill would pass and a dangerous question be removed

from the sphere of politics. Hon. Mr. Laurier made an eloquent speech in reply, evidently carefully prepared, its characteristic being a bold declaration of his independence of the Catholic church. While personally he was not opposed to the redress of the Catholic grievances, he held that the leal with the matter in a statesmanlike manner. Before pledging itself the government should have enquired into the correctness of the statements made by himself to be the leader of a great party which knew neither Catholics nor Protestants as such, but would render justice to all classes. He moved that the bill be read a second time six mouths

Mr. Wallace after recess strongly op-

Mr. Dupont gives notice to-night of the bill more drastic if Manitoba gives

The caucus of the Conservative party held this morning was very harmonious. ministerialists will vote against the remedial bill, ensuring its second reading being carried without the aid of Liberal In committee snags may be struck. The Liberals are threatening to talk the measure out. Hon. Mr. Prior and Mr. Earle have

had several interviews with Hon. Mr. Costigan relating to fishing rights, the use of nets, etc., and expect to get the matter settled in a few days.



Result of a Neglected Cold. DISEASED LUNGS

Which Doctors Failed to Heip, CURED BY TAKING

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral.

Consulted a Doctor

who found, on examining my lungs, that the upper part of the left one was badly affected. He gave me some medicine which I took as directed, but it did not seein to do any good. Fortunately, I happened to read in Ayer's Almanac, of the effect that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral had on others, and I determined to give it a trial. After taking a few doses my trouble was relieved, and before I had finished the bottle I was cured."—A. LEFLAR, watchmaker, Orangeville, Out.

Highest Awards at World's Fair.