## VICTORIA'S TARDE.

## IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.



## inland revibnus and customs.

| (OFFICIAL REPORT.) |  |
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| INLAND REVENUE RETURNS |  |
| Victoria Division-Comprising all of |  |
| Vancouver Island: |  |
| The Inland Revenue returns, for the |  |
| month of December, were as follows : <br> RECMIPTS YOR DECEMBER. |  |
| Spirits...................................... ${ }^{\text {S }}$ 5,409 22 |  |
|  | 78948 |
| Tobacco.. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1,51825 |  |
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| ITrotal................................ 8 8,072 80 |  |
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| Cigars ... | 25,900 |
| Spirits.... 3,638.17 p, gals 3,606.10 p. gals. | 3,638.17 p. gals 3,606,10 p. gals. |
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| Tobacco.. 5,448 lom 6,073 |  |
| Balances remaining in warehouse: |  |
| Spirits........................ ........ $5,345,66$. 5 . galsTobaceo......................... 520 lbs |  |
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## INLAND REVENUE RETURNS

For the month of December, 1891 Vancouver Division-Comprising the Mainland of B. C.:

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Spirits
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Tobacco

## spirits. EX-WAREHOUSED.

Malt....
Tobacco.
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BALANCE IN BOND.
Spirits.
Malt.
Tobacoo.
Bpirits...
Malt....
COLIECTIONS.


Total...

TALES OF THE TOWN.


IF there is one,daily paper in Cana. da more than another that I lik: 10 read it is the Manituba Free Press. This great d sseminator of news and moulder of public opinion always contains something of more than ordinary inte rest. While Liberal in politics, the Free Press mott emphatically refuses to blindly follow the dictates of any party, and expresses itself freely on every subject. In discussing the wonderful change that ras laken place within the past few months with regard to the McKinley Bill, the Free Press says that a great many people predicted that this legislation would demoralize the Canadian export, of butter and iggs, and the ruin of those farmers who make their living, or part of their living, by the sale of these articles. The great Bill became law ; the duty on butter was raised frum four to six cents, and eggs, formerly free, were taxtd five cents a dozen. The elections followed shortly afterward, and th: pesple with their markets apparently cut off dreaded the Spring, and annexation was the subject of the hour.

It is curious to sit down and review all that was written and said lust March abjut trade and politics. A few people declared that Canadian trade with Great Britain would increase ; others laughed at them, maintaining that all Canadian butter was indifierent, that eggs could not be profitably shipped to Great Britain, because the journey was too long for them to be delivered fresh enough, and the sea was too rough for safe transport. If any man had stood up and said that this trade would be actually benefitted by our tem-

