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A Fearful Hurricane Encountered by the "Warrimoo" Which Must Have Desolated Fiji.

Without Precedent for Severity in the Annals of the Boisterous

the Annals of the Boisterous
Southern Seas.

According to the officers of the R. M.
S. Warrimoo, which arrived from Sydney on Sunday night, the next steamer from Australasia may be counted upon to bring full details of the practical obliteration by a hurricane, on the 6th of the present month, of the city of Suva.

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opinion of his brother officers, Suva had Australia. no chance to escape and must have been aid in utter wreck by the devastating winds. As a rule the barrier reefs are sufficient to protect the shipping in Fijian harbors, but the gale of the 6th is described as strong enough to sweep out the water the biggest steamship afloat, and hence it is surmised that al of the half dozen vessels loading cargo in port when the Warrimoo called must have shared the fate of the town. No s it probable that Viti Levu island alone nas suffered; the others of the group were fully as much exposed to the gale as it, and all must have been similarly

Such a calamity coming now means utter destitution to the Fijians, who were counting on redeeming their heavy financial reverses of last year with this season's crops of sugar, cotton and copra. Owing to the infrequency of communi-

ers, Fiji is one of the most important british colonies in the South seas, with a white population of about 2,500 and about fifty times that number of natives. The islands have for years past done an important trade in fruits, cotton, sugar, teat, copra and tobacco, their chief markets being found in New Zealand and the Australian colonies. Suva has recently been brought prominently before

but for the continuous bad weather.
Leaving Sydney on the 29th of February,
One of t pers of that city were taken by surprise, as they, like Victorians, were not looking for the ship until two days later at best, and in consequence the consignments of Hawaiian island fruits intended ments of the Normanby and was carried broadside on a sense of the great loss which her death the community. Her

passed at 5.30 on Sunday evening, the of the passengers and crew were drownship docking at the ocean wharf here be- ed. tween 10 and 11. Capt. Bird was accompanied on the trip over by Mrs.

Bird and by Mrs. Kendall, wife of the Steamers and boats searched the lower company's agent at Sydney, while the other first class passengers were: Mesdames Cannell, Anakin, Colebrook, ized cries of the perishing men and wodames Cannell, Anakin, Colebrook, Dyer, Horton, Smith, Edings and Fer-Reid, Holland (2), Luxton, Carter, Garner, Colebrook, Brook, Morris, Robin-Freuntz, Dyer, Horton, Berman, Smith. Peck, Wolff, Morris, Duff, Forde, Sekin, Fernandez and O'Connell.

th of March, all the colonies with the exception of Western Australia and New fated boat, but as 32 bodies were within from coal mines will be taxed. Exception of Western Australia and New Zealand being represented. The Premier of Western Australia was invited to be present, but asked to have it post-the original estimate of 37. The list of the original estimate of 37. poned till the end of the year; as this could not be done, he will not be able to take part in the proceedings. New Zealand was not asked to send a representative, as she is not concerned with federal defence, and has shown no desire to the concerned with federal defence, and has shown no desire to the concerned with federal defence and has shown no desire to the concerned with federal defence.

and wealthiest residents in New Calecircumstance which greatly increased the mystery of his terrible end.
On the night of February

many friends and no known enemies, a £200 when the Warrimoo left Sydney. the mystery of his terrible end. On the night of February I he was stabbed to death while sleeping, by some unknown desperado. There were ten wounds on the mystery of his terrible end. The base of Ayer's Hair Vigor is a refined and delicate fluid, which does not soil or become rancid by exposure to the air, and which is as perfect a substitute for the oil supplied by nature in youth and health, as modern chemistry can produce.

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his body apparently inflicted with a bowie-knife, and his room was ransacked as if for plunder. One of his servants Second Session of the Seventh Parliament. has been detained by the authorities until a full investigation of the crime can be instituted. The news relating to other murders is that a few days before the Polynesien left Noumea for Sydney the bodies of two Europeans were dis covered in a public park in Noumea. From their position when found the French authorities think that the victims had been murdered while asleep,

dart, Parker & Co. has given orders for the most severe in the history of the southern seas appeared to quote Purear southern seas, appeared, to quote Purser company's service. Opinions differ as Humphries, to come from every quarter of the compass, and raged with unmeas-placed, some asserting that she will be

Mismanagement of the Ferry Steamer "Pearl" Results in the Loss of Many Lives.

The Disaster Indirectly Attributable to the Heavy Floods-Heroes Not Wanting.

The recent heavy rains and consequent floods in the over sea colony of Queenscation with the outside worldit is doubt- land were the cause of many terrible disthe Australian colonies. Suva has recently been brought prominently before the world as one of the landing stations of the projected British cable to unite the Australian colonies and Canada.

Aside from the memorable hurricane the Warrimoo had a comparatively uneventful passage—a vovage which would eventful passage—a vovage which would solve the Australian colonies and Canada.

Aside from the memorable hurricane the Warrimoo had a comparatively uneventful passage—a vovage which would eventful passage—a vovage which would steamers so that the citizens might not be dislodged. It was all efforts could not be dislodged. It was feared that the roadway might be at any to time carried away, and therefore the house.

The LATE MRS. DAVIE.

How, Mrs. Turner moved: "That were the world as one of the landing stations of plants; the nature of diseases of farom to time and otherwise. The minister form to the come over to the government side of the house.

Motion agreed to.

The LATE MRS. DAVIE.

How, Mrs. Turner moved: "That were larged for a ferry service with three steems as all efforts could not be dislodged. It was fail efforts could not be disloged to the members from Vancouver should not of plants; the nature of diseases of farom to time carried away, and therefore the house.

Motion agreed to.

The LATE MRS. DAVIE.

How, Mrs. Turner moved: "That weekless matter now taught to the contract according to exact terms as all efforts could not of plants; the nature of diseases of farom to mimals; the properties of the house.

Motion agreed to.

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One of the steamers taken to this sershe would have arrived here in the ordin- vice was the Pearl, a small wooden vesary course of events two days earlier than she did—four days instead of two in 120 persons. She started from the north odays earlier sel of 41 tons gross, and licensed to carry this legislature desire to express their deep sorrow thereat and to extend to strong north side of the river on the afternoon of the strong north side of the river of the strong north side of the river on the afternoon of the strong north side of the river on the afternoon of the strong north side of the river on the afternoon of the strong north side of the river on the afternoon of the strong north side of the river of the strong north side of the river on the afternoon of the strong north side of the river of the strong north side of the river of the strong north side of the river of the strong north si erly winds and squally weather held 13th to cross from Queen's wharf to felt sympathy in the great loss they have with the ship all the way to the equator, Musgrave wharf, and is supposed to which was crossed on the 10th inst., the have had about 80 passengers on board. this resolution required very few words to be forwarded to Victoria were not to the anchor chains of the Lucinda. has caused to the community. Her ready for delivery on shipboard during The force of the collision cut the ferry best monument will undoubtedly be the steamer's limited stay in port—to steamer almost in halves, and she immediately capsized, all on board being cerned.

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The torce of the comision out the kind remembrance which mediately capsized, all on board being cast into the water. Many saved their ous friends in British Columbia.

men as the Pearl heeled over was apndez; Miss Cannell; Messrs. Cannell, palling. The utmost consternation presid, Holland (2), Luxton, Carter, Garvailed ashore, too, particles hyphende south side of the river, where husbands, Lacazette, Justelo, Walker, Dea, fathers and friends were expected, and where those friends who had assembled to welcome home their loved ones were forced to witness the catastrophe which Mr. Hunter in the chair. cost them their lives, helpless to render The conference of Colonial Premiers in the slightest aid. There is, of course, Sydney was to have taken place on the much uncertainty as to the actual num- of incomes this tax is to be applied—

defence, and has shown no desire to the steamer went over; he quickly handed the question at the conference included the questions of Federal Decience, Undesirable Immigration, Federal Decience, Undesirable Immigration, Federal Quarantine, and Coast Lights, and possible of the steamer went over; he quickly handed the questions of Federal Decience, Undesirable Immigration, Federal Decience, Undesirable Immigra Quarantine, and Coast Lights, and pos- scarcely one chance of saving his own pay on his income. The chief new rev-Sibly one or two other matters. The life. James Wilson struggled deperately to save his young wife and would have be able to be present, and Victoria will therefore he represented by Mr. Rest therefore be represented by Mr. Best, Minister for Trade and Customs, and Mr. Duffy, Postmaster-General.

By the French stagnar Polynesian Mr. Duffy, Postmaster-General.

By the French steamer Polynesien, which arrived in Sydney recently, active data. Hugh Kerr Morden was mortages, which he held ought to be swept away from him to her death. Hugh Kerr Morden was mortages, which he held ought to be counts were received of several startling drowned while returning from his wife's cidents, including several tragedies, in funeral, two of his orphaned children bethe French penal colony, and the wreck ing lost with him and two others being of a labor vessel in the New Hebrides. The chief item of news dealt with the murder of M. Aubertin, one of the oldest sisters still surviving are left destitute by the double bereavement and the donia. He had been identified with the mayors of Brisbane and South Brisbane to the real estate tax and every other

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

THIRTY-SIXTH DAY.

Monday, March 23, 1896. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p. m.

Prayers by Rev. J. H. S. Sweet. Mr. Rogers presented a petition from Thos. Dunn, D. McGillivray, D. Oppenheimer and others, asking leave to present petitions for incorporation for the purpose of operating on Lightning and

urable velocity for upwards of forty hours, during all of which time the ship was "slowed down," battling with the elements.

In Mr. Humphries' mind and in the opinion of his brother officers, Suva had Intervals and the suprement of the supreme the consolidated revenue fund, and paid competition with coal produced by cheap to the board respectively; (d) the travel-foreign labor. ing expenses of the fruit inspector, any) of the board, giving each individ- gress. and (if record is kept) the attendance at bers of the board when travelling to and from each particular meeting. Agreed

Mr. WILLIAMS moved: Whereas the value of the salmon catch in British Columbia now exceeds \$3,000,000 annually; and whereas it is generally conceded that the improvement in the run on the Fraser river has been largely due to the P licenses, while the cost of building and triffing; and whereas there has been a mittee, the standing orders having been ul if the people of Fiji can send word of asters during February last, but none failure in the run of salmon on the suspended. their distress, until the calling of the Sydney-bound Miowera, which should have nore appaling and horrible than one and whereas the immediate establishreached there Saturday or Sunday, hav- which occurred in the Brisbane river on ment of numerous hatcheries in the pro- in the interest of the province in general a reduction of \$15,000 was made in conreached there Saturday or Sunday, haying been passed by her companion ship on the 13th. The river benthe 13th.

Though but little known to the world Though but Though but little known to the world of commerce until included in the ports of call of the Canadian-Australian steam
It address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, praying that he will cause urgent representations to the Will cause urgent representations to the methods: Therefore, be it resolved, he made to the Dominion government. That this beyond the Minister of Edulation and the minister also date been performed. The minister also reports that negotiations have for some ers, Fiji is one of the most important logs of timber and large masses of rubbe made to the Dominion government
That this house ask the Minister of Edutime been pending towards the giving of

whereas it has pleased Almighty God to ren. sustained." The mover said he thought has caused to the community. Her best monument will undoubtedly be Mr. Adams heartily supported the

Variable winds and squally weather many saved then having marked the run from the Hawaiian slands to Cape islands to Cape Flattery, which was boats; but it is thought that 37 in all boats; but it is thought that 37 in all the control of the Lucinda. Several were rescued by boats; but it is thought that 37 in all the control of the con the Speaker and forwarded to the Chief

Justice. MR. KELLIE moved for returns show-Vernon, Spallumcheen and Kaslo, and the amount paid by the government per nead; also showing the provincial revende and expenditure in the districts of Vancouver, Westminster, Yale and West Kootenay. Agreed to.

ASSESSMENT BILL The house again went into committee

on the bill to amend the assessment act, MR. KITCHEN, on the section respecting the income tax, asked to what class

removed. MR. KITCHEN said the bad feature of this mortgage tax is that the wrong person eventually has to pay it—the borrower, in place of the lender.

HON. MR. TURNER pointed out that un-

commercial and political life of the set-tlement for about 30 years and had made which had already reached a total of in England no way to prevent this had been discovered. The bearing of the so-called mortgage

panies operating on Vancouver island amendments. he said now pay, in taxes on real and The house again went into committee personal property, only about \$5,000 at on the Consolidated Railway & Light year, and he held that this is altogether out of proportion to what the mines in Mr. Smith in the chair. A long discus-Kcotenay are to be called upon to pay. sion took place on the section declaring

be expected to answer such a question off-hand.

Hon, Col. Baker introduced bills to amend the "Bureau of mines act" and to which under the act as at present

MR. Kellie protested against placing Mr. Forster moved for a return howing: (a) The total cost of the board mines are exempt.

Mr. Keelle processed against placing a tax on mines not shipping, while coal mittee rose and reported progress.

How. Mr. Eberts introduced bills showing: (a) The total cost of the board mines are exempt.

of horticulture since its formation; (b)

DR. WALKEM said he believed that a

After having passed several sections members of the board, and officials (if the committee rose and reported pro-

ual's expenses separately; (e) the number of meetings addressed by the fruit inspector and members of the board, Mr. Helmcken introduced a bill to such meetings; (f) the travelling expenses of the fruit inspector and memutes act."

amend the "Investment and loan sociehad been satisfied—of all moneys becombined the satisfied—of all moneys becombined the satisfied act."

The house adjourned at 5:55 p.m.

THIRTY-SEVENTH DAY. Tuesday, March 24, 1896.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. Prayers by Rev. J. H. S. Sweet. Petitions presented by Mr. Rogers for ermission to present petitions for prihatchery; and whereas a sum of over vate bills for the incorporation of com-\$23,000 is annually collected for fishing panies to consolidate certain mining leases on Lightning and Antler creeks, operating hatcheries is comparatively were referred to the private bills com-

AGRICULTURE IN SCHOOLS.

whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove by the hand of death from our midst Mrs. Davie, wife of the Hon.

Theodore Davie, Chief Justice, and late Premier of the province, the members of the members of the province, the members of the province of the members of the province of the members of the members of the province of the members of the mem

Major Mutter expressed pleasure at from the Minister of Education.

MR. KELLIE urged that the children in mining communities should be taught something that would fit them for pros-

suggestion that botany should be taught in the schools; and he hoped that manual training, as recommended by Lady

periment in manual training is about to be tried in Victoria, not by the public schools as that would not be practicable ing the school attendance in the districts just now, but by the Young Men's Chrisof Westminster, Kamloops, Cowichan, tian Association. He trusted that it tian Association. He trusted that it would succeed here and spread to other cities in the province. Resolution agreed to.

on the assessment bill, Mr. Hunter in resentatives of the said Frederick Adams,

mendments.

The house again went into committee as a consideration for the amendments. on the bill "relating to gold and other guarantee that the said contract will minerals excepting coal." The follow- be carried out in its entirety, and ing section, it was explained, had been further advise that the sum of \$8,222.90, inserted by the mining committee with so retained by the government, be paid

28. Upon any dispute as to the title to other persons or company authorized to any mineral claim no irregularity happening previous to the date of the record of the last certificate of work shall affect the title to the government from time to time by thereto, and it shall be assumed that up to that date the title to such claim was perfect event upon suit by the Attorner.

The section stood over while Mr. cent. being an amount to be retained by Helmcken prepared an amendment to the government as a security for the due provide against interference with existing litigation. The greater part of the cent. to repay the government for the rose and reported progress.

Hon. Col. Baker moved the second reading of the bill to amend the placer respectively." mining act, recommended by the mining committee. Read a second time. HON. COL. BAKER moved the second reading of the bureau of mines bill, providing for a trivial alteration respect-

ing the examination of assayers. Read a econd time. HON. COL. BAKER moved the second reading of the bill to amend the act relating to insane asylums. He said this had been very carefully prepared by Dr. Bodington, the superintendent of the provincial asylum, based upon the law

for unately this is the case with respect to the real estate tax and every other.

DR. WALKEM declared that the bill conferred on him; and he was opposed to the provision made for the granting tax was discussed at considerable length of authority to establish private asylums, which in committee he would move should be struck out.

Bill read a second time The report from committee of

the coal mines should be placed in the whole on the Columbia & Western railsame position. The three coal com- way company bill was adopted with

He wanted to be informed by the Finance Minister whether it is in the power of the house to tax the coal mines read an affidavit from Wm. C. Ward, in the way he proposed.

Hon. Mr. Turner said he could not Columbia, respecting an adverse peti-

to bring full details of the practical obliteration by a hurricane, on the 6th of literation by a hurricane, on the 6th of literation by a hurricane, on the 6th of the other only partly. Alongside the bodies was lying a long American axe, sticking to the blade of which were blood and nair. The police were busy tunately left the Fijian capital just between the terrible storm set in, otherwise time the steamers sailed had made no the terrible storm set in, otherwise time the steamers sailed had made no the first partly. Alongside the bodies was lying a long American axe, sticking to the blade of which were blood and nair. The police were busy the terrible storm set in, otherwise time the steamers sailed had made no the first partly. Alongside the bodies was lying a long American axe, sticking to the blade of which were blood and nair. The police were busy the terrible storm set in, otherwise time the steamers sailed had made no the first partly. Alongside the bodies was lying a long American axe, sticking to the blade of which were blood and nair. The police were busy the terrible storm set in, otherwise time the steamers sailed had made no the first partly. Alongside the bodies was lying a long American axe, sticking to the blade of which were cent. On the smelter returns.

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MR ADAMS' CONTRACT.

The return on this subject presented to the legislature yesterday, shows that the late Frederick Adams before his death directed the payment to the Bank of British Columbia—for the benefit of the creditors after the claim of the bank ing due by the government on account of his contract; and that this direction was confirmed by his widow as executor of his will. The return then presents the following copy of a report of a committee of the executive council approved on the 13th April, 1895:

On a memorandum from the Hon the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works dated the 10th April, 1895, referring to the contract No. 2 for the construction of the parliament buildings entered into between the late Frederick Adams and the late Chief Commissioner

of Lands and Works: "The minister reports that the said contractor gave no bonds for the due ful-Mr. Forster moved: "Whereas it is filment of his contract, but in lieu thereof ter, obligee, guaranteeing the due fulfil-

"The minister reports that the said MAJOR MUTTER expressed pleasure at hearing this important announcement the Minister of Education (22nd day of March last, and that on the which was crossed on the 10th inst., the have had about so passengers on coatter. Two steamers were moored near the up and holding fair to Honolulu. Shippers of that city were taken by surprise, pers of that city were taken by surprise, and benderoned the other the government steam yacht be to provide for the instruction of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and McGregor 29th day of March the additional joint the said Frederick Adams (who as the sole devisee and legatee under the will of the said Frederick Adams had proved the same) for the due fulfilment of the said contract as above, was delivered to the said Frederick Adams had proved

"The minister further reports that there is in the hands of the government the sum of \$8,222.90, which sum has been retained by the government and is so retained as a security for the due completion of the contract and deducted on the basis of the original contract of Frederick Adams when it was contemplated he was to furnish bondsmen for the due fulfilment of his contract. The 68 ½ Yates St. minister reports that the said guarantee so entered into as aforesaid is satisfac-

"The committee of council concur in the above report and advise that the sum The house again went into committee of \$10,000 be paid over to the legal repthe chair. Reported complete with or any other person or company duly a view to put a stop to claim jumping: out to the said legal representatives, fect, except upon suit by the Attorney-General based upon fraud. tect from time to time, as the work pro-gresses, 10 per cent. of which 14 per gresses, 10 per cent. of which 14 per oill having been adopted the committee payment over of the said sum of \$8,cose and reported progress.

payment over of the said sum of \$8,222.90, and that warrants be issued for the said sums of \$10,000 and \$8,222.90



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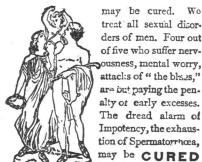
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