THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 18:3.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL	\$2.50 an acre; lots 21, 22, 25, 26 and 28, of subdivisions of sub lots 58 and 64.	BUSINESS THE BASIS.	In the South Pacific are other points where trade could be had. "Sir John Thurston, governor of the	'LIQUOR MEN'S DAY.	tiffs had not completed their contract as regarded the excavations, and set off	
News I the Day Selected from Tues day's Evening Times.		Mr. Ward of the Australian Line on	Fiji Islands, is watching our project and told me he was anxious to be brought in	Masting of the Board of Licensing	the cost of completing the excavation against the plaintiff's claim. The jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff and en-	
The Mayor Signs.	and 30, in the same estate, for \$1500; the Colonist hotel property was purch- ased by J. Coigdarippe for \$11,250; the	Intercolonial Trade	connection. The people were peaceful and quiet, and the government was Brit- ish and well ordered. The expenses are	Commissioners.	for the defendant, appealed to the Di-	
The city's check for \$19,202.27, in fa for of Alexander McBean, in full pay- ment on account of the sewerage con-	for \$1200; lot 12, section A, McNeill es-	CANADIAN COMMERCE IS DESIRED	kept inside of the revenue, which was \$350,000, and the annual output was be- tween \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. There	DETUTI DAVID OTHERY DEMILETT COCLETIC	aside as being contrary to evidence, but the court dismissed the appeal with costs. Mr. Cherry appeared for the	
tract, was to-day signed by the mayor. This is the check that has caused so much talk at the council meetings. Last	at \$240 an acre; lots 1 and 2, section F,		was as much fertile land in Fiji as in the British West Indies." There were no	the second s	piaintins.	
evening the council by a motion expressed the opinion that the mayor should	Lovell, \$255 an acre; lots 25 and 26, J. E. Church, \$200 each; lot 17, L. G. Mc-	The Great Island Continent Will Heartily Meet Canada in Trade Relationship— Products of the Dominion High in	natives, 12,000 coolies, and 2,000 Europeans in the Fiji Islands. There were	July 4th-Senate Saloon License Was Irregular-A Technical Point to be	Culverwell vs. Penny. Mr. Drake appeared for the respond- ent Culverwell and Mr. Taylor for the	
sign the check and he has done so. Patrick McTiernan is Dead.	Phillips, \$200 an acre; lot 4, E. White, \$255 an acre.	Favor With Antipodeans.	acres only were under cultivation. There was a place to be developed. The Bri-	Argued.	weeks ago applied to Mr. Justice Walk-	
Patrick McTiernan, aged 70, is dead at the house of his brother, Michael Mc	FURKEN IN JAPAN AKKITAN	The Board of Trade met Mr. F. W. Ward of the New Canadian-Australian	soll a hunch of hananas for a shilling	ciety was granted permission to sell in- toxicating liquor at a picnic at the Cal-	that the action be tried by a judge made	
Tiernan, 50 Pandora avenue. He died this morning after a lingering illness. He was a native of Sligo county, Ireland,	the second se	line yesterday afternoon at 4 and heard some of the practical things which it is proposed to do to make the line a	and about one dollar would land	edonian Park July 4th and 5th. A simi- lar privilege was granted the Sons of Erin for their Dominion Day picnic for	out a jury. Subsequently an applica- cation was made by the defendant be- fore Mr. Justice Crease that the action	Ì
and came to this country in 1858, being in business in Victoria until 1879, when he was appointed Indian agent at West-	She Has a Full List of Passengers and	paying one, and to foster trade, and also received many suggestions of great	in the bond of commerce. The speak- er thought as California controls the	the benefit of the British Columbia Ben- evolent Society. This was the first	be tried before a judge and common jury, but his lordship refused to inter- fere on the ground that the matter was	9
minster. This position he resigned after the death of his wife last year, and was		value to themselves. President T. B. Hall presided over the meeting and the members present were: Thos. Earle, M.	trade of the United States, so should British Columbia control the trade of Canada. He said there were other	business transacted by the new board of license commissioners, which held its first sitting in the police court room of	fendant, appealed from this decision	f
put on the superannuated list. Mr. Mc- Tiernan was on a visit to his brother. For some time he has been in ill health		P., Robert Ward, E. B. Marvin, H. F. Heisterman, Capt. J. G. Cox, E. E. Wootton, H. E. Connon, C. E. Renouf,	things, probably, besides these he had mentioned in the imports of Australasia that Canada produced, and he would be	the city hall this morning. There was a long discussion over the application of Steve O'Brien, who is	Before the argument was heard Mr. Drake raised the preliminary objection that the appellant was out of time, as	8
and he seemed to gradually grow worse. He was well known, highly respected and esteemed, and his death will be sincerely	inent Ones-The Sealer Aurora Re-	J. Sehl, A. G. McCandless, F. B. Greg- ory, Charles Hayward, J. H. Todd, W. H. Ellis, M. Strouss, W. Munsie, B.	very glad to go over the list with any one. He promised as good freight rates	named as the licensee of the Senate saloon, for a transfer of his license to	the notice of appeal had not been serv- ed within five days, and quoted a case in support. The court reserved the ob-	a t
lamented by his many friends. The funeral will take place from 50 Pandora avenue at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morn-		Boggs, R. T. Williams, J. Davies, Hon. D. W. Higgins, C. D. Mason, R. Ers-	as any one enjoyed. Mutton could be had in Australia f. o. b. at 21-2 cents per pound and could be brought here for	Fred Weldon. Mayor Beaven stated that the board had information that Weldon had been carrying on business	be dismissed if the appeal would not	tu
ing, and from St. Andrew's Roman Cath- olic church at 10 o'clock.	The royal mail steamship Empress of	kine, J. Sears, H. J. Scott, F. J. Clax- ton, W. Walker, Jas. Mitchell and F. Elworthy, secretary.	three or four cents more. Cold storage or at least refrigerator arrangements would have to be made.	for some time in his own name, and that while O'Brien was the licensee he was not the owner. Steven O'Brien was	cite authorities to show that the case referred to by Mr. Drake had been over-ruled.	a
Farewell to Their Pastor. The members of the Epworth League	Japan arrived in this morning at 11:30, eleven days from Yokohama. She had what the passengers were pleased to	Mr. Hall in a brief speech introduced Mr. Ward to the meeting, saying that the establishment of the line was an in-	Replying to a question from Mr. Todd, he said they were taking away all the	said to be doing business at the Grotto. This proceeding was irregular and would have to be stopped. Weldon him-	The court then adjourned. TO VISIT VICTORIA.	as gi
of the Metropolitan Methodist church, last evening bade farewell to the retir-	term "a delightful passage across." It was cold after starting, and the second day the thermometer dropped to 35	dication that the people of Australia wanted to trade, and said Canadians	fish they could carry. However, better arrangements would be made later when Mr. Huddart came over. Mr. Ward in-	self was present and admitted the fact that he was the virtual owner. Then	Monsignor Satolli, Archbishop Ireland	hi
ing pastor, Rev. C. Watson. They pre- sented him with a valise filled with use- ful articles. Accompanying it was the	degrees. After that the weather was fine, and with a good lot of passengers	should be equally anxious to trade with them. It would be to their mutual benefit.	vited all to luncheon on the Miowera at Vancouver on Wednesday, and also a free ride back to Victoria. Had the	a point arose whether a license could be transferred from one individual to another, the person to whom the license	and Party to be Here in July. His eminence Mgr. Satolli, the papal	af
following address: To Rev. Coverdale Watson:- Beloved Pastor,-We, the officers and mem-	aboard the trip was greatly enjoyed. There were concerts and dances and sports on the decks. The ship brought	Mr. Ward said his stay in Victoria had been marked by many surprises. The first was when the steamer arrived	time been better arranged a luncheon would have been given here at Victoria. Mr. R. Ward made a pleasant speech,	was to be transferred changing his place of business. Wellon had stated that he was going to move next door. He	delegate to the United States, accom- panied by Archbishop Ireland, part of	sa tw ed
bers of the Pandora Avenue Chapter of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church of Canada, desire to express to you our	102 cabin passengers, 22 second-class, 401 steerage and 1,000 tons of tea, be- sides miscellaneous cargo. The ship got	here, and they had been continuing until at the end he found himself a public speaker. He came to do what was in	complimenting his namesake. He re- garded the new line as a blessing for its	gave as his reason that the place was larger and had a window. The present quarters of the senate had no window.	the faculty of the St. Paul seminary, and a number of prominent clergymen, will be in Victoria some time in July or	of du
love and appreciation of the valuable ser- vices to us and our church during your so- journ with us.	away to Vancouver about 1:30 p. m. Here is the passenger list: Mr. Anderton, Miss J. M. Atkinson,	his power to further the interests of the country and company which he repre-	time in handling mails. He said some of the statistics were not entirely re- liable, which was true of Canadian.	The transfer of license was granted. The question of the change of location	it and the length of it are not known	for ow
You were not only our founder, but you have been our guide and patron since, and to you and your faithful wife is due in a great measure the property which has	Mr. L. Anderson, Mr. Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. Bervoets, Miss Bush,	highway in the empire. He came to the	Last year, for instance, Canada shipped to Australia lumber valued at \$436,000. The figures frequently did not represent	of the saloon was adjourned, to be ar- gued by Mr. Gregory, lawyer for Wel- don, next Monday afternoon. The ap- nication of Carlo Bessi for a license for	His eminence is coming west to see the western people and note the develop- ment and condition of the church. The	ord the aci
shall follow you to your new field of labor	Mrs. Bushnell and Amah, Rev. T. Bry- an, Mrs. Bryan and three children Mr	city this trip not to meet the Board of Trade but to take a look over Victoria. He was going away again in the morn-	the facts, for much freight went to Australia by way of the United States. One very important item was block	pricación or Carlo Dossi tor a nicense tor	tour will begin this week, when Mgr. Satolli will go from Washington to Chi- cago. After stopping a short time in	cle ors otl
will joyfully welcome you should you in the providence of God return to us at any time in the future as our pastor. As a slight token of esteem and appreciation we beg	H. E. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Carr, Mr. Collison, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunn, Mr. C. A. L.	ing, but would be back with the Mio- wera on Wednesday, when he would re- main as long as necessary. He was	tin, of which at least \$100,000 was shipped in 1892. He was glad to learn	sel for the applicant, is out of the city. The application will be heard on Mon-	Chicago he will proceed to St. Paul, Minn., to attend the commencement of the St. Thomas Catholic seminary,	- \$20 win
leave to present you a travelling companion. For the Society.	Dunn, Mr. J. H. Dalby, Miss Eyre, Mr. Faber, Mr. Foster, Lady Ethel K. Fal- coner, Lady Hilda K. Falconer, Mr. W.	grateful to all for their assistance at the meeting, and would go ahead and dis-	that the basis of the business was to be business. The Dominion had shown its willingness to do all in its power to aid	the basement of their premises. This	of Archbishop Ireland. At St Paul	the
(Sd) L. DUNNINGTON, Pres. (Sd) G. E. BROWN, Secy.	S. Fraser, Mr. Gilling, Misses Gilling, Mr. A. Gysing, Mr. Gill, Count and	cuss their project with them from a commercial point of view. All senti- ment must be left out of the question.	the project. New South Wales had done the same, and there should be no trouble in making the necessary arrange-	was laid over for the production of a certificate setting forth the number of the block on which stands the Board of	seminary Mgr. Satolli will be joined by Archbishop Ireland, four of the pro- fessors of the Catholic university and a	pla ma
The Columbia Canneries. The cannerymen are daily becoming more disturbed over the prospects for	Countess Galambert, Mr. E. Gipperich, Mr. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson, Miss Hobson, Mr. Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. R.	The Englishman was loyal, but at the same time he was a tradesman, and the primary object of the line must be	ments. M. F. W. Ward must admit as heavy a duty in some of the Austral- asian colonies as in the Dominion, but	Trade building as recorded on the offi- cial map. Mr. Hall was present to oppose the	number of distinguished clergymen from the different dioceses of this country. Mgr. Satolli has accepted the use of	the Chi Pas
this season. They view with increasing alarm the continued scarcity of salmon, and many are now figuring on how to	Harwood, Mr. Hawes, Mr. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hext, child and amah, Mr. Houghton, Mr. Hollman, Dr. E.	commerce, the interchange of the pro- ducts of the two countries. Australians had always been in the dark about Can-	if a give-and-take policy were agreed upon they would do well. If such were	Carlo Bossi license on behalf of the W. C.T.U. He had in his inside pocket pe- titions of a large number of residents in	the private car of J. J. Hill, president of the Great Northern road. He will first go to Helena, thence to Yellow-	way
come out even by the 10th of August. No appreciable amount of fish has yet	Henderson, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and four children, Lady Kintore and	ada, and that is the great reason the line was never started before. The	done the item of timber would surprise the board. The speaker believed his namesake's quotation misleading as to	the vicinity opposing the license. May- or Beaven drew attention to an irregu-	stone Park, Spokane, Seattle, Victoria, Tacoma, Portland, and probably San	who buil The
been taken by the traps, and with the present weather the river must be ex- pected to rapidly rise. Reports state	maid, Mr. Kerr, Mr. Loonen, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. M. J. Lambath, Mrs. MacLean, Miss Mason, Mr. Mc-	ed the question first and given their	lumber, for the Canadian schedule, a very fair one, showed in 1891, a year of depression, exports of timber to Austra-	larity which he stated required rectifica- tion. There was a number of saloon licenses issued to individuals who were	Francisco. The trip will last till some time in August. A Times reporter called at the bishop's	grov tree lillie
that there is yet over six feet of snow in the mountains, and this when melted will cause an immense volume of wa-	Kecknie, Mr. Middleton, Mr. B. Mat- suke, Mr. J. Milne, Mr. J. R. Michael, Mr. T. A. Mack, Mr. Nightingale, Mr.	administration power to make any trade arrangement necessary or desired. Mr.	lia valued at \$251,000. British Colum- bia timber is preferred in Australia, and what would be the effect if the duty	not the holders of the licenses. No ap- plication had been made for a transfer. In some cases the licenses were neld by	palace this morning, and in the absence of Bishop Lemmens saw Rev. Father Nicolaye. Said he: "We have as yet	saw I w T
ter to pour down for three or four weeks more. Half of the fishing season	O'Rourke, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Oltmans and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Pout, four children and amah, Mr. Proctor,	the first Australian to take the matter in hand. It was hard in Australia to	were removed? The speaker was pleas- ed to hear of the development incidental	men who had left this "mortal coil." The Omineca saloon license was held by John	received no direct information as to the intended visit of his eminence, and noth-	vasi is a
shall have expired by Saturday, and the	Mr. Prentice, Dr. W. H. Park, Mrs.	find statistical information as to trade	to the project. The Board of Trade	Stevens, who was dead.	ing will be done until we know the plans	hat.

shortage is steadily assuming larger pro-Mr. David Morgan, who is portions. among the most conservative men en-gaged in the business, believes that before the expiration of the present month the shortage will have reached such a figure that no opportunity will remain to recoup the losses. This view is shared by a majority of the canners, those who in the past depended to a considerable extent on the traps feeling the situation most acutely. Salmon were scarce yes-terday, and on Wednesday at some of the strigger of the scale." the stations, "not a scale," to use the language of a river steamboat captain, was received. In fact, at some of the canneries in the early part of the week, not over five per cent of the boats ven-tured out on account of the rough weather near the mouth of the river .-Astorian.

The commissioners adjourned to meet on Monday afternoon next at 2. LAW INTELLIGENCE. the Roman Catholics, and if time will permit the visitors will be met at the boat and driven about the city. Later they will be entertained at dinner, and services in the church will follow, after

As the Divisional Court sat to-day, County Court was again adjourned until Monday next.

Mr. Justice Drake, in the case of which there will be something in the nature of a reception. It is proposed to have a committee named to deal with the matter, and any talk of a pro-King vs. Paulson et al., gave judgment in favor of the defendants with costs, but with liberty to the plaintiff to apply for a new trial whenever the defend-ants secured the leases to the lands. Thomson vs. Cherry: A motion was to be made before Mr. Justice Crease today, but the matter was adjourned un-til next Tuesday. Commercial Bank of Manitoba vs. Kootenay Trading Syndicate: Order made by consent for extension of time for return of commission.

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lmost as rich as the nd some of it produ n \$4000 per acre. I cent estate of "Luch es about 17 miles nd which takes in th and which takes in the Jabriel valley. There world so rich as this about Los Angeles. he shadow of the S ains, it is so located rrigated, and from fiv-farm. Land about of unward per acre. a farm. Land about and upward per acre, erty planted with or as much as \$1000 an give you no idea of of the soil. I have high, which were less old, and you can groy decade. I drove yest after mile of orange and orchards of Eng saw oranges on tree

and orchards of Eng saw oranges on tree two years old and gr of age. One tract of six as duced last year 600 for \$1200, making a owner of over \$1000 orchard were only fo the owner cleared thi acres in a single ye cleared \$1500 off o oranges last year, an ranges last year, a ther case in which 2000 worth of oran vin's orchards I was netted him \$1800 per housands of new tr A great many of lanted by eastern nany of the rich me heir homes here. Jo hicago Tribune, ha asadena. Studeba ragon man, owns a ought from "Lucky" thole valley is spot uilt after the fash the country is a lan row everywhere. ees, and are grow llies are as common tw a single rose bu was told contained This will give you ast estate of Luck s as rich as guano a hat. It will produce sun, and 50,000 acres one man. Five acr region will support this estate ought to illes. Still it belong. What kind of a man yesterday. He was by fountains and flow which shade the bea rounding his cottage thin-faced old man w ing out from under and the keenest of h from under eyeb

between Canada and Australia. It shows how much they have been apart and it also shows what can be done by referring to the paralel line from San Francesco At present the from San Canada and to the government. He moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Francisco. At present the direct and traceable trade of Australia with the Ward and assured him that all were ready to cultivate the introduction just United States is larger than that with any other country, and that despite the McKinley tariff, which Canadians know

made. Mr. Thomas Earle, M. P., seconded the motion. He said the steps already taken gave evidence of the willingness of the people of Canada to do the right thing.

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Law Intelligence.

The adjourned sitting of the county Korea. court will be held to-morrow at 11 a.m. There were no applications made in on leave.

chambers to-day. The case of King vs. Paulson, Allen, Northey and Carmody is being tried before Mr. Justice Drake without a jury. Mr. S. Perry Mills appears for the plain-tiff and Messrs. E. V. Bodwell and D. M. Eberts for the defendants. The plaintiff, James King, of Comox, brings action for the recovery of \$5499.55 for selecting and locating certain lands situ-ate in the Nootka and Sayard districts on Vancouver Island, as follows: 6229 acres at 65 cents, 1508 acres at 40 cents and 3390 acres at 25 cents. The defendants, Paulson and Allen, reside in Fa. coma, and Northey and Carmody in the trouble. Victoria. It is alleged by the plaintiff that he was employed in 1891 by the defendants to select and locate timber lands, that he did so, that the lands so selected were accepted by the company. and that he has not yet been paid for his services. The defendants state that they did not employ him and that the lands in dispute are not capable of being acquired, as a portion at least be-longs to the E. and N. Railway Com-pany. The number of acres said to be within the railway belt is 3355. The made on her part. claimed evidence of the plaintifi and of Messrs. Carmody, King and Deputy Commis sioner Gore was taken, when the court adjourned until 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Carmody was, by an agreement in writing made between him and his co defendants, authorized to locate lands for the Carmody Lumber Company at a certain fixed salary. As the agent of the company he made the preliminary arrangements with the plaintiff in the present action for the location of the lands and the price to be paid.

Mr. King now sues principals and agent for \$5499.55, while Mr. Carmody has sued the Sayward Mill Company, claiming that as he discovered the lands in question he is by the terms of his agreement entitled to one-fourth interest in them. The facts of the case will no doubt be aso both actions. ascertained after the trial of

UNDER THE HAMMER.

Important Real Estate Sold at Auction by Joshua Davies.

The auction sale of real property held to-day in the Merchants' room, board of trade building, by Joshua Davies, was well attended. Section 59, Esquimalt district, containing 100 acres district, containing 100 acres more or less, was purchased by J. Coigdarippe for \$2 an acre. This was part of the Fisher estate. Sections 93 and 94, Lake district, also belonging to the Fisher es-tate, containing 130 and 111 acres, res-pectively, were purchased by M. H. Cow-an for \$2.25; section 7, Highland district, containing 88 acres, was purchased by H. Nathan at \$4.75 an acre; section 8, of the same district, containing 89 acres, was purchased by J. W. Church at \$3.50 an acre: sections 72 and 73, Metchosin district, containing 100 acres each, were purchased by J. Coigdarippe at \$1.87 1-2 more or talkers. district. containing 100 acres each, were purchased by J. Coigdarippe at \$1.87 1-2 per acre; Dr. Davie purchased sections 67 and 67a, containing 75 acres each, for \$2.25 an acre, and section 70, containing 100 acres, for \$2 an acre; A. W. Jones purchased section 69, containing 100 acres, for \$2.50 an acre, and section 68. containing 100 acres, at \$4.75 an acre; E. Nash purchased section 82 at the jury."

four children and amah, Mr. Proctor, Mr. Prentice, Dr. W. H. Park, Mrs. Park and child, Mr. G. H. Playfair, Miss Reiss, Consul Reiss, Mr. Reinsdorf, Mr. Stanes, , Mr. and Mrs. Swanzy, Miss Stenhouse, Mr. G. Stewart, Mr. Such, Miss E. Swinney, Mr. Tarbell, Miss A. Taylor, Miss A. Von Rosthon, Mr. Von Hameken, Mr. Woods, Miss Woods, Dr. Waddell, Mr. F. P. Williams, Mr. Wood-bury, Mr. Whitemore, Mrs. Waller, Mr. Wilson, Mr. F. W. Dunn. Among the passengers are Lady Kin-tore and maid, Lady Ethel K. Falconer and Lady Hilda K. Falconer, who are on their way to England. Mr. J. Milne something about. Australia's import trade is approximately \$20,000,000 a year, so it is easily worth attention. New Zealand and New South Wales have dong the greatest work their way to England. Mr. J. Milne keeping the line up, both governments is the great expert on earthquakes, and regularly subsidizing it. The inference drawn is that if one is conhe has been taking a look at Japan, their home. Mr. Prentice is an Indian tea planter, and Mr. F. P. Williams is a Ceylon tea planter. Both are on nected directly with Queensland and New South Wales one can do a great trade. The speaker said he rea Ceylon tea planter. Both are on their way to England. Mr. G. H. Playgarded the American people as a little selfish. Australians had paid most of fair has been vice consul at Shanghai selfish. on his way home to England. the subsidy for the steamer line despite and is on his way home to Engla Mr. Reiss has been German consul the fact that most of the stock in the company was controlled in San Francis at Mr. Von Hameken is an officompany was controlled in San Francis-co. Sometimes the subsidy reached \$450,000 a year, but it averaged about \$350,000. New South Wales purchases \$5,000,000 worth of goods annually from the United States. The return trade is not so good; Australia having to pay them back the balance in gold. That is cer in the Chinese army and is away The crew report that the sealing schooner Aurora (Tusan, master) put in-to Hakodate about May 20th, having on board over 160 skins. The captain arboard over 160 skins. The captain ar-rived there in the Nagato-maru, and the chief officer, Mr. Pearce, who has een left in command, has sailed from Hakodate on another cruise. No other sealers were reported. It was reproted that Lieut. Gunji, who was conducting the expedition to Kurile islands, had killed himself, the but that was contradicted. It seems that several of the boats were lost and that lieutenant was having no end of ible. The islands are being guardof ed against sealers. The passengers report that the long pending question between Japan and Corea in reference to the indemnity

Writers.

them back the balance in gold. That is not satisfactory. If Canada and Australia could agree upon an equitable basis for a fair trade it would be very satisfactory. Reciprocity was hard to get, at least it was so in their experience, but probably it was different where they If they were not next door neighbors. could get it they would do well. Quoting from the statistics of New South Wales as to articles produced in British Colum-bia he said: In 1892 dressed timber to the value of £600 was imported from Canada, while the product of the United States imported reached a value of £9197, and said the speaker, "I have found no one here who will admit that there is any timber any better than yours." Of rough lumber Canada sent £9700 worth and the United States claimed for the latter's arbitrary prohibition of cereal export has at last been claim a complete victory in spite of the £107,493, or eleven times as much. The reciprocity tariff would alter that in fact that certain concessions have been The Japanese got three weeks. Canada sent no doors to New South Wales but the United States \$110,000, or about half what was

sent £14,266. Shooks and stays, Canada none. United States, £123; laths, Can-THINKS WELL OF REPORTERS. ada £355. the United States, £2495; shingles, Canada nothing, the United States, £999. "It is plain that you could get that business and I fancy a differ-They Are Good Listeners and Discreet "I have a sincere regard for the honest newspaper writer," said T. H. Hall, of Schnectady, N. Y., at the Wayne Hotel yesterday. "I know something of his work and something of the highly develence in customs would make us buyers. If your salmon only came down our way we would give him a royal welcome but no salmon has ever been in the way we would give him a royal welcome, but no salmon has ever been in the southern hemisphere. That king of fish is not to be found there." They were only able to get canned and smoked fish. He spoke only for New South Wales, but if they got one colony they could get them all. He believed fish here oped discriminatory sense necessary to the good newsgatherer. The reporters and the papers are criticized for publish-ing the details of a failure or an embezzlement or a shady transaction in which a prominent man may play the chief part; could be canned more economically here but they are never praised for the infor-mation they don't publish. If every re-porter in every city in the United States was to print all he knew of the private lives and records of the men and women than elsewhere, and a treaty for trade would give British Columbia the business. Some fresh salmon had been brought to Australia from San Francisco, but no attempt had been made to build up a trade. Its value was placed at £369. That was last year. The lowest price salmon ever sold for there in his city the whole nation would soon be by the ears. Next to the family physician the reporter encounters more skeletons than any other man. It It usual

was a shilling a pound. The Miowera was taking down all her refrigerator would hold, and the "royal fish is to be given a royal welcome." One ly comes from the men, for the women and the reporters seldom meet. Many men are aching to talk, and if they en-counter somebody they know or think will be sent to all the representative men and it will be well advertised. Of they can trust they will open out on him and tell him things to startle the dead. canned salmon, and Canada is put in with the United States, New South Wales in 1892, took 1,516,512 pounds, valued at £27,134. If treaty arrange-My experience with reporters teaches me that the first-class men connected with reputable papers are good listeners, skill-ful questioners and discreet writers and ments were made British Columbia could take the market. He believed other is-lands would take large quantities of They are an honor to themselves and to mankind generally. "In Buffalo ten years ago I knew a good reporter named Wilson Harveyfish. The Hawaiians were good fish-eaters. and were fond of it, especially American fish. Hawaii and the United poor felow, he's dead now—whose sub-lime secrecy on one occasion was tele-graphed over the entire country. He had been told a grand jury secret by one of the jurymen, and its publication cre-ated a tremendous sensation. Harvey was brought before the jury and closely questioned as to the source of his infor-American nsn. trawan and the Onited States were working on a practically free trade basis. "They have 'one-leg-ged reciprocity,' and the Americans have the leg." The Hawaiian formerly got the leg." The Hawaiian formerly got his sugar into the United States free, with every other country paying two cents per pound duty. The McKinley, tariff made all sugar free and Hawaiian reciprocity fell out. Here are some Hawaiian statistics for 1892: Small fish, dry and salt, not from the United States, \$1491; salmon, \$28,000; codfish, \$12,000; various other fish, \$14,000, all from the United States free of duty. They are a fish-eating people. There is a duty for outsiders, but the people are dissatisfied and the treaty may be upset. auestioned as to the source of his infor-mation, but he was silent as a clam. He was committed to jail for contempt, and remained there five weeks, at the end of which time the proprietor of his paper secured the services of the best lawyer in Buffalo, who soon found a technicality upon which to obtain Harvey's release. I believe he would have remained in jail forever rather than expose his friend on

F. W. Ward thanked On the question of tariffs, in reply to his namesake, he said they had seven in Australia, but were seeking federation. That, however, might not come for years. The meeting then closed. On Mr. Ward's return from Vancouver

he will open an office in the Board of Trade rooms, where he will be ready at any time to meet any business men.

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General Manager Matson. General Manager Matson. Mr. R. H. Matson, general manager for Canada of the Provident Saving and Life Assurance Society of New York, will be in Victoria in a few days on a visit to his son, Mr. J. S. H. Matson, manager of the society for British Col-umbia. He is combining pleasure with business on big trip

business on his trip. The Matrimonial Knot.

Miss Mary V. Hoggan, of Nanaimo was married yast evening to Mr. R. L. Ledingham of this city, at the home of the bride's sister, 126 Blanchard street. Rev. Dr. Campbell performed the cere-mony. Many friends of the contracting parties were present, the bride receiving many handsome wordding rifts many handsome wedding gifts.

The Perils of Scaling.

A letter received from Yokohama yes-terday by the Empress of Japan, ad dressed to E. B. Marvin & Co., gives news of the loss and subsequent finaling of two boats with their crews belonging to the sealing schooner Sadie Turpel. They were separated from the school or during a fog and after a rather perilous experience on the sea in their open leasts, were picked up and taken to Hakodate, where they were when the letter was written, awaiting some means of rejoining the Sadie Turpel.

Presentation to Mrs. Watson.

Mrs. Watson, wife of the Rev. Cover-ale Watson, the recent pastor of the Metropolitan church, met the members of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies yesterday evening, for the last time before departing for Vancouver. time before departing for Vancouver. Tea was partaken of in the lecture room and later Mrs. Watson was presented with a beautiful gold watch and chain. Her mother was also presented with a fine silver-tipped umbrella. Addresses signed by the secretaries of the socie-ties, Mrs. Weir and Mrs. Jenkins, ac-companied the presents. The watch was suitably engraved. Mrs. Watson made a suitable reply. made a suitable reply.

"Wha Daur Meddle wi' Me?"

Said Dr. Thomas Chalmers in one of his lectures: "The king, in person or by his delegate, may be present at our deli-berations, but when Lord Chatham said about every dwelling in England applies absolutely to the Scotch church—'The poorest may in his cottage bid de-ance to all the forces of the crown. It may be frail; its roof may shake; the wind may blow through it; the storms may enter, the rain may enter-but the king of England cannot enter; all his forces dare not cross the threshold the ruined tenement.""

Bishop Lemmen's Trip to Rome

His Lordship Bishop Lemmens left yes-terday morning for Comox to visit the flourishing Catholic mission there. He will be absent about a week and on his return will most likely prepare imme-diately for his coming trip to Rome. He will then have visited every one of the missions under his charge. His trip to the Eternal City will not consume much time, as he will proceed there direct. On his way homeward he will spend some time with his aged parents in Holland whom he has not seen for many years. The date of his departure will be fixed fixed

Rithet et al. vs. Union SS. Company: Defendants' application for further paronwards. It grows a foot high, and the flowers vary between white and pink. Iney are scentless in the day time, but ticulars to be given in the statement of claim was struck out with \$1 costs. Irving vs. Malette and Stamford: Or-der made for examination of plaintiff. n the evening and at night they are de

Divisional Court.

The chief justice and Mr. Justice Drake sat as a Divisional Court to hear certain appeals from New Westminster. The first case called was that of Grant vs. Trapp. Early in January last the plaintiff brought action to re-cover the sum of \$1,900 for drawing nignonette are indispensable, and so are the German ten-week and the Brompton stocks. The wallflowers, the blood red and the yellow, are beautiful in spring. Carnations, picotees, and pinks are, or plans and specifications for the defend-ant. The writ was specially endorsed ought to be, everybody's flowers, may be raised from seeds sown in under rule 15, Supreme Court rules, and by rule 182 no further statement of spring, though the plants so raised not flower until the following season. claim is required to be delivered, the in-dorsement on the writ being deemed to like the old British plant, woodruff. is common to cottage gardens, and has be the statement of claim. The defenda pleasant smell of new mown hay whe taken in the hand. Some people sa ant duly entered an appearance to the writ, and in his memorandum of ap-pearance gave notice he required plain-tiff to deliver a statement of claim, pro-fesing to believe that the endorsement that, if placed in rooms infested moths, it will banish them. It has whether the second seco flowers and grows about a foot high Musk. both the common and Harrison's on the writ was a general, not a spe-cial endorsement. The plaintiff, of are indispensable in a garden of sweet scented flowers; so also are the prim-rose and violet in spring, and the hya cinth. daffodil and lily of the valley. No cial endorsement. The plaintiff, of course, did not deliver a second state-ment of claim, but waited until ten days had passed, when he signed judg-ment for \$1,944 in default of a defence. garden of the kind would be complet without a collection of thymes and other Application was thereupon made to Mr. rosemary, in large bushes; the swee Bole, sitting as Supreme Court judge, to set aside the judgment on two grounds: (1) That it was irregular, as the defendant had duly appeared to the cabious, lilies of various kinds, the fraxinella, with its spice scent, and phloxe in many varieties and colors; the winter heliotrophe (Tusilago fragrans), and th writ; (2) that it was irregular, as no statement of claim had been delivered. Mr. Bole then made an order setting aside the judgment, and an appeal was taken to the Divisional Court on an ap-plication to rescind the order common heliotrope. A garden furnished with only those plants enumerated would

Mr. W. Myers Gray appeared for the appellant and Mr. D. McBride for the respondents, and on hearing the argu-ment the court decided to vacate the or-der of Mr. Bole with costs here and below. In order to alow the case to below. In order to allow the case to was set aside and one week given to the defendant to deliver his statement of lefence, provided that in the meantime A good story is told of the late Gen. Butler. There was a hearing before a legislative committee, of which the late he gave security equal to the amount of judgment and satisfactory to the registrar of the court.

Grant vs. Douglas and Scoullar. This was an appeal from a decision of Mr. Harrison, sitting as a County Court judge at New Westminster, In April last the plaintiff, an architect, brought action to recover \$300 for plans, He had prepared for himself a speech which he delivered with all the unction one might give to one's own effort. When he had concluded General Butler wante to ask him a question, but the senator replied that he had said all he desired to say, and Mr. Loring would answer any questions. General Butler, looking etc., made for the defendants for the construction of a brick block on Clark-son street, New Westminster. When the plaintiff's evidence was all in the judge granted a non-suit as against Douglas, and, continuing the hearing, gave judgment for \$192 against his co-defendant. Mr. W. Myers Gray, for the plaintiff-appellant, wished to have the judgment against Scoullar set aside and leave given to bring on a new "I didn't ask Balaam; I asked the other party."-Boston Transcript.

and leave given to bring on a new trial against both parties. The court dismissed the appeal. Mr. McBride ap-peared for the respondents.

"Do you never get a holiday," an Eng lishman asked. "Oh, most certainly we Hemborough et al. vs. Burr. Hemborough et al. vs. Burr. The next case was an appeal from a judgment by Mr. Harrison, sitting as County Court judge at New Westmin-ster. The case was tried before a jury. The plaintiffs claimed a balance of \$454 due on a contract for excava-tion and the erection of a building on Columbia street, the whole work cost-ing \$17,000. The defendant paid \$84 into court and contended that the plaindo," he replied gaily. "If we had no holidays the grass would be sprouting up on our graves by the end of the year. Every Sunday we close at 5 o'clock sharp, after which we are as free as the birds till next morning. Besides that we have a whole holiday on Good Friday. George L. Courtney, contracting freight agent of the C.P.R., came down from Vancouver last evening.

Sweet Smelling Flowers.

with only those plants endited at the be very sweet. Trees and shrubs, espe-cially those which flower in spring, are, instances very fragrant. The

many instances, very fragrant.

thorns, jasmines, honeysuckles, clemati

the wistaria are familiar to all who visit

gardens, and should help to form the framework of the garden of scented

Ben Butler and Balaam's Ass.

Charles G. Loring and a senator from

The latte

"If we had no

the cape were the members. The latter was wealthy but not particularly learned

at the chairman, blurted out in his well

Paris Holidays. The Parisian butcher has modest no-tions on holidays. On Sunday morning

one was accosted at his open shop door

ust as he had seen some customers out

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known manner:

florid face was smoo exception of the uppe silvery mustache gre A very charming idea, if well carried out, says a writer in Cottage Gardening, would be that of forming a garden of sweet-smelling plants. One of the sweet like a seedy, unsucc whose best days hav than a prosperous mi seen his type here world in club rooms est things in summer is the night-scented The seed may be sown in April charitable association which have been given they have done in the in the border, and it flowers from June Lucky Baldwin. tirely different from ed to see. He is no any of his features, lightful. Nicotiana affinis is another sweet thing that may be sown in April; but, as it is tender, it will be better face, I am told, exis sown under glass, and pricked out after-wards. It grows about two feet high, and has white flowers. Sweet peas and est business brains his little bead-like into a big speculatio vestment than those California. He cam paratively poor and Francisco as the keeping of the keep to the selling of gro stand that he got a ferent mines in se He carefully filed stock away and av He has always be and he got the ide a fortune by going bringing a Japanes Inited States. He eft he gathered up and put them away He was gone sever returned he found lode had been disc mining stock that worth considerably other stocks had be landed in America, onaire.

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