IRON MANUFACTURE.

The company operating the Londonderry iron works, in Nova Scotia, has published its annual statement, which is not at all encouraging to those engaged in the business. It is shown that during the year 1895 a net loss of \$4,512 was incurred, and that there had to be carried forward to 1896 a debit of profit been obliged by the pressure of public and loss amounting to \$60,306. This last amount represents the margin of liabilities over assets, if the latter were to be disposed of at their full cash value. If realization on assets were forced the deficiency would probably be much greater. The Londonderry works are supposed to be most favorably situated. Coal and iron ore of excellent quality are found close at hand-in fact the abundance of raw material of all sorts caused the location of the works at that particular point. In addition to on pig iron. If iron cannot now be edy any faults in that direction.

#### "OBSTRUCTION."

Sir Charles Tupper and his gang of tion of obstructing the passage of the the Globe:

Charles Tupper's declaration to parliament to-night. The sight of a Tupper nen. It is no wonder the members of the house failed to control their risibil-This is a new doctrine in Canada. It means that the government are resolved to obstruct free discussion in the commons under the plea that free discussion of an important measure is obstruction Mr. McNeill charged the government tonight with gagging members of parliament on the second reading of the bill. and Mr. McNeill is a Conservative. Sir Charles Tupper holds that the debate on the second reading was obstruction The opposition are evidently obstructing the supplementary mates, because they are not down in Great Britain, where no constituyet, though badly needed to pay the charwomen employed to clean out the rooms and corridors of the parliament buildings. Premier Bowell is obstructtion; but the funniest part of it all is that Sir Charles Tupper does more talking in the house than any three other members. His abusive tongue and unrestrained temper provoke reply, and Mr. Paterson, of Brant, was compelled to read him a severe lecture on this point. The ministry refuse to discuss the remedial bill. Important points are raised, and the minister in charge of the bill, instead of explaining it or defending it, contents himself with abuse and false charges. He was not upon the electorate as an instrument desatisfied with the opposition as victims of his rage, but read Dr. Sproule out of the party, which drew from the member for East Grey the retort that if Sir Charles Tupper was imported from England for this business the party must be in desperate straits. Mr. Mc-Neill. another Conservative, told Sir Charles Tupper that he was most unfair and tyrannical, and that he could not read either Dr. Sproule or himself out of the party. It was very evident that Sir Charles had blundered again, and was driving the wedge of divison tighter into the Conservative party. Dr. Weldon, Col. O'Brien, Dr. Sproule and Mr. McNeill all refuse to acknowledge Sir Charles Tupper as a leader in the party. The split is widening, and Dr. Sproule is authority for the statement that the party must indeed have been that the country will declare against Charles at the polls. The High Commissioner is fast driving good Conservatives into opposition to ernment, and Premier Bowell is appar- house for eighteen years, and during all Foster stated early in the session that this was an extraordinary session. It is in more ways than one. Sir Charles a settlement he knew was impossible, that party. So far as I am concerned, mill has been ordered. The ore is mostand was another blunder. If the leader I will not be read out of the party, even ly free milling, although periodical shipone blunder a day it would be comparait is safe to say that since he entered takes. The joke of the session, however, is that a government which wasted the first two months of the session should spend the third crying obstruction. Up to date nothing has been done,

because the government have only pro-

posed one bill, and that one sixty days

after it was promised in the speech from the throne.

cause of the government's incapacity, it is a rare joke to credit the failure to opposition obstruction. Nobody but a Tupper could conceive any such idea.

#### TURNING BACK.

opinion to abandon its plan of selling the public lands by warrants, for the ostensible purpose of raising school funds, it has seen fit to propose the sale of those to repay them he left the city. lands in another way. The idea embodied in the new bill is practically to return to the system done away with in 1892, under which it was possible for speculators to buy unsurveyed crown lands up to the amount of one square mile each. The prices are raised beyond what they were under the old act, and certain changes are made in the conditions, but the central principle of raisall these natural advantages, the nation- ing money by sale of the public domain al policy confers the artificial advantage remains the same. In view of this reof \$4 per ton duty and \$2 per ton bonus turn to a once discarded system it is of manufactured in Canada under such ances apropos of the change made in fostering circumstances, what prospect 1892. Hon. Mr. Vernon in moving the is there of the industry flourishing in second reading of the bill of that year the future? The people of Canada said: "The intention of the act was to have been taxed at the rate of \$4 per prevent large areas of land falling into ton, the rector and Mr. H. Moxon, wno ton on all foreign iron and \$6 per ton the hands of speculators, but at the also conducted, bass soloists, on all the native iron they have used same time making ample provision for during the past few years, and yet the actual settlers. In future only land that industry is in a most sickly state. Of had been surveyed would be dealt with, course there may be something wrong and the surveying would all be done by with the management, but it might be the government. No unsurveyed lands supposed that the shareholders and dir would be sold." Hon. Mr. Pooley said rectors would quickly detect and rem- "he was glad the leader of the opposition approved the principle of the bill, the preventing of the selling of unsur- from the family residence at 2:30 this veyed lands. The land law had to be afternoon and half an hour later from changed from time to time, and this had | St. John's church, was largely attended. been done, the amount of land that could subservient howlers accuse the opposi- be purchased being reduced from 640 acres in 1864 until now the system of ings. The pallbearers were J. T. Pearce, remedial bill, while it is plain that if disposing of lands in that way was done J. there has been any obstruction the gov- away with altogether." The late Hon. ernment and the anti-coercion Conser- Mr. Robson, then premier, said "he had vatives should jointly bear the blame. brought in as restrictive a measure last Mr. Laurier has stated distinctly in the session, but the house was not prepared a room in the Victoria hotel a couple of house that he does not intend to offer, to receive it. He was glad progress was factious opposition to the bill, being being made, and he was satisfied that content with the vigorous protest he has now the settlers would get land at first uttered, and the great majority of the price." All the ministers spoke warmly der treatment since his encounter with Liberal members take the same view in favor of the change, which was sup-Of course he cannot control the action posed to be about to check speculation der on Mr. Byrnes of the Victoria hotel. of all the members on his own side, and encourage settlement. Now, after much less those of the Conservatives four years have done by, the government who dislike the bill and who are the propose to go back to the old system, that score. But he has not yet turned worst thorns in Sir Charles Tupper's encourage speculation and let settlement up at the hotel for his baggage, and the side. The situation is well described in take care of itself. What is the matter? the following Ottawa correspondence of Have the settlers not come as fast as could have been wished? What wonder, "We will exhaust all the physical powwhen two governments are doing their er we possess at the risk of health and best to discourage the increase of our life to pass this bill." This was Sir population from outside sources? The Ottawa men are bleeding the province laying down his life rather than forego at an enormous rate through their the coercion of a member of the Confedral scheme of taxation for the benefit of from the sands of the Fraser river bed. eration was a spectacle for gods and the combines, and the local government. The process, a comparatively new one. loaded his potatoes and turnips into the is continually on the hunt for something but which has been very successfully car when he was moving his household ities. It is a more serious thing, how- new to assess. If the province were ever, for the leader of the house to freed from these leech-like proceedings threaten to legislate by physical force, there would be nothing to suggest a an impalpable powder, and the gold exnecessity of returning to the old system tracted by concentration. Mr. Luckenof selling the public domain to speculators in order to raise a revenue.

In the house of commons Mr. Mc-Carthy introduced a bill providing that when a seat in parliament became vacant a new election for the district day, will cost to construct about \$50, should be held within a certain period, 000, and will employ from 10 to 15 men, whether the government took action in esti- the matter or not. This is the practice ency is left unrepresented for any length of time. A vacancy there means a bye-election within two weeks or so. There is no end to obstruct duced this automatic system in Canada, and would have put an end to the scandalous practice of manipulating byewould not consent to its abolition. It er will have no more chances to play vised for their sole delectation.

Sir Charles Tupper undertook to "read out" of the Conservative party certain members who could not swallow the coercion bill, but he has not succeeded very well. Mr. McNeill thus re- Joseph Tuttle, whose theatrical name is sponded to one of his efforts: "If it Joseph Yale, have formed a new comwas necessary to import a gentleman pany and opened an engagement in from the mother country to come to this Seattle. Since Friday Mr. J. P. Walls, house and make accusations of this kind against hon. members of the Conserva- application for his client's release, but tive party, who, as I say, are just as there is no judge in the city. much attached to that party, and are morning Mr. Walls consulted with Mr. just as much believers in the principles Murphy, of Schultz & Murphy, who are of that party, as he is, I can only say reduced to a terrible position by those consent. Smith claims that Babson who were leaders of the party at that really is the man who owes the money, time. The hon, gentleman who sits be- and as the books of the defunct comhim and the present policy of the gov. side me (Mr. Sproule), has been in this ently helpless to prevent the schism, Mr. that time he has been a consistent supporter of the Conservative principles, taken in the hope that money could be and now, because he differs on an im-Tupper's declaration before the confer- portant measure, because he conscienence is over, that the negotiations at tiously presses his views on this house, Winnipeg will fail, clearly shows his he is to be dragooned by the hon. genhypocrisy in pretending to negotiate for tleman, and to be practically read out of by the hon. gentleman, or by anyone tively easy to keep track of them, but else. I am as good a Conservative as is the leader of the house, and no taunt the house he has made twenty capital he can fling across the house will be sufblunders and as many more minor mis- ficient to drive me out of the party in whose principles I so fully believe."

> ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening

BRIEF LOCALS.

From Tuesday's Daily -The Bank of British North America has opened a branch at Rossland. This is the first chartered bank established in that important mining town.

-A man giving the name of Joun Sadie. Though the Turner government has agent for a group of California capital- Morris being released on \$25 bail furnists, victimized a number of Victor- ished by D. Chugranes. last week. He borrowed small ians sums of money and when the time came

Barnabas church was held last evening when the following officers were appointed: Churchwardens, E. E. Wootand S. E. B. King; church committee, T. B. Pearson, W. P. Winsby, H. O. Litchfield, J. L. Bailey, A. Emery, G. H. Morpill, J. Muttow, T. Bradbury, F. A. Cuthbert, R. J. Butler; lay delegates to Anglican synod, T. B. Pearson, E. E. Wooton, H. O. Litchfield, W. Ridgeway Wilson.

-The choirs of Cedar Hill and Lake churches, augmented by several memsome interest to recall ministerial utter- bers of city choirs, rendered the cantata "Christ and His Soldiers" in St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill, last evening. The soloists were Miss Tolmie, soprano; Mrs. Lanning, contralto; Mr. Ed. landaine, Jr., tenor; and Rev. Mr. Flinchurch was well filled by the residents of Cedar Hill and the large number of visitors from the city.

-The remains of Alfred Sydney Cartnel, who died at Yuma, Arizona, on March 30, were brought to the city, in charge of his mother Mrs. D. Cartmel, on the California steamer arriving last night. The funeral, which took place vices at the church and cemetery. There were many beautiful floral offer-Wilby, E. Gilligan, E. Vigor, C. Bunting and E. T. Edmonds.

-Nels, Johnson, the Port Hadlock logger, who was nearly asphyxiated in weeks ago, is missing, and it is feared some harm has come to him. He was yesterday discharged from the Jubilee Hospital, where he had been un-Johnson had left sufficient money with Mr. Byrnes to pay both his hospital and hotel bills, so there was no trouble ou police have been unable to find him. The fact that he is again missing gives rise to the theory that his experience with the gas was not altogether an accident.

-H. Luckenbach, engineer and super ntendent of the Dominion Pulverizing Co., New York, is negotiating with the view of establishing at New Westminster reduction works to extract gold izer process, the sand being reduced to bach has had samples of the Fraser river sands, gathered from places from the mouth of the river to Lytton, assayed, with results which assure very large profits for working. The works. which it is proposed to erect at first, having a capacity of 100 tons of sand a being operated continuously night and day.

-The body of Walter Lawry, the four-year old son of Mrs. Lawry, of Humboldt street, was found in harbor near James Bay bridge this morning by Capt. Dan McIntosh. The ing Sir Charles Tupper from becoming Mr. McCarthy's bill would have intro- little fellow, it will be remembered, wandered from his home early in February. It was learned that he had been on McIntosh's landing, but had been sent home. Later he was seen on elections for the benefit of the govern- Douglas street. Although a systematic ment. But the practice is too dear to search, including dragging the harbor, the hearts of our present rulers; they was instituted the boy could not be found. It is thought that he must have wandered back to McIntosh's and falldoes not matter much, however, that en between some of the logs around the the bill did not pass, for the discredited boat house, where his body would be combination of politicians now in pow- hidden from the searchers. When found the body was badly decomposed. An inquest is being held this afternoon. The funeral will take place at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon from the family residence, Humboldt street.

-The leader of the Smith-Lieb theat rical company is still confined to the provincial jail. Since the arrest last Thursday Mr. Babson and the plaintiff, who has been engaged by the defendant, has been endeavoring to make an acting for the plaintiff, and Mr. Murphy was inclined to consent to defendant's release, but Sheriff McMillan would not pany have been taken to Seattle this seems probable. Smith father is supposed to be wealthy, and by many it is thought the capias proceedings were squeezed out of the father.

From Wednesday's Daily. The ore in the O. K. mine at Rossland is increasing in richness, the development work during March adding much to the value of the mine. A stamp ments are sent to the smelters.

-Jailer Allen has been on the city poforce for nearly ten years, time, man. strength .- U. S. Government Report | Chinaman to jail. At 10 o'clock he was | times.

still too drunk to appear in court, so When parliamentary business fails be- Gleanings of City and Provincial News This is the third Chinaman arrested for drunkenness during the past twelve years.

> -John Morris, commonly known as "Bonanza Jack," and Geo. Morris, Greek fiisherman, were charged in the provincial court this afternoon with stealing a ton of coal from the steamer The case was remanded for Hill, representing himself to be the three days by Magistrate Macrae, Geo.

-Major J. F. A. Strong, of Tacoma. eldest son of Sir Samuel Strong, chief justice of Canada, and Miss Annie M. -The Easter vestry meeting of St. Hall, Seattle, were married in Seattle on Saturday by the Rev. Eugene Miller, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. After the marriage the guests partook of a dainty lunch, and at 9:30 Major and Mrs. Strong left for Tacoma, where they will make their home. Major Strong is a well known newspaper man, having worked on several British Columbia papers. The bride was one of Seattle's popular ladies. She is an accomplished musician, having spent four years in Paris and Berlin perfecting her musical education

From Thursday's Daily -Nels Johnson, the Port Hadlock logger, who had been missing since leaving sea struck the craft, lurching her over the Jubilee Hospital on Monday, was ed food from people in the neighborhood The and was in a bad condition from exposure. His mind is evidently unbalanced.

-The examination for certificates as provincial assayers has been postponed the hatch, but happily the damage was until autumn, when they will be held at several places in the province, probabrecommends Furman's "Manual of both the foremast and the mainmast intending candidates.

-Mr. John Grice and Miss Elizabeth Trigg were married last evening by Rev. Solomon Cleaver at Mr. Grice's residence, North Pembroke street. The pleasing ceremony was witnessed by a merry little family party, who showered the usual congratulations upon the happy couple. On Saturday Edgar F. Smith, of the Royal Arthur, and Miss Bessie Mackay were united in marriage by the same reverend gentleman, Miss Maggie Webster acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Walter Adams supported the groom. On Monday evening Rev. Mr. Cleaver officiated at the nuptials of Mr. Samuel F. Greenhalgh and Miss Mary Alice Stevenson, both of Victoria, who were married at the parsonage on Quadra street, Mr. Thomas Gough acting as best man and Miss Laura Cox as bridesmaid.

#### PALACE CARS AT OTTAWA.

London Advertiser: Mr. Haggari was obliged to confess in parliament the other day that the ministers at Ottawa now have provided for them, at the expouse of the public, four palace cars. These cars are constantly in use by the ministers their families or their sub-One functionary indeed, operated on the Snake River, Idaho, is to Ottawa, and was very angry because cans of meat. This stock had dwi the conductor was heard to say that the car was not intended to carry freight. were still drifting further and further The repairs on the cars last year afone amounted to \$1.413, and the amount paid out for stewards, provisions, glass- sure starvation staring them in the ware, liquors, wines and cigars to face, and with no prospect of meeting When President Cleveland another vessel, and themselves in a help \$2,888. goes on a journey he is not above trav- less condition. The crew hoped that aid eling like other people. He considers a Pullman car good enough for him, and he is at the head of a government with sick. The crew were forced to live on far more spare money at its disposal than have the men in power at Otta va. In the days of Hon. Alexander Mac- nuts for breakfast, a tablespoonful of kenzie, too, neither he nor any member | tinned meat for dinner, and a few more ing and other expenses out of his sulcountry needs a change.

## A BARRISTER DISBARRED

J. J. Blake, of Vancouver, Punished for Unprofessional Conduct.

J. J. Blake, barrister, of Vancouver, the Law Society of British Columbia was accordingly ordered to be done.

## CREE INDIANS.

Helena, Mont., April 9.-Finally Canada has taken official action in regard to the Cree Indian matters. The present outlook is that all Crees in the United States will be deported within the next four weeks. Governor Rickarts has received a letter from A. T. Traigett, commissioner of Indian affairs for the Northwestern Territories, to the effeet that his government was willing to take charge of all the Cree Indians, and requesting the same to be delivered to him not later than May 1st. As a matter of international affairs, Governor Rickart sent Mr. Traigett's communicabut this morning he for the first tion to Secretary Olney with a request locked up a drunken China- that he accept the Canadian govern-This is something very un- ment's proposition. This Indian matter usual, Chinamen not being prone to get has been under consideration since 1885. overloaded with liquor. There was no The Cree Indians are charges of Canoubting this case, however, Constable ada, having no reservation of their own. Redgrave, who made the arrest, having They roam over the country and have his hands full in taking the drunken spread smallpox over Montana several

# TWO MONTH'S DRIFT ACTIVE LIFE ENDED.

British Schooner Esmeralda Drifts Death of A. J. Langley, the Well Around the Pacific for Over Sixty Days.

Was Within One Day's Run of Yokohama When She Encountered the Storm.

Over Three Thousand Miles Covered by the Vessel-Crew Nearly Starved.

The British schooner Esmeralda arrived at Hongkong on March 9th, after a most sensational voyage. The Esmer | er from paralysis of the muscles, which alda trades between Yokohama and Marianna Islands, and was taking a cargo of copra to Yokohama. She left Pagan Island on December 27th and on January 6th she was within one day's run of Yokohama when a storm sprang The storm increased in fury, and about 11 o'clock in the morning a huge and shaking the foremast out. The mast yesterday found wandering around the was hurled about the boat with every lantic to make his home in Americal fields near the hospital. He had obtain roll, but the fore stay and the jumper of the control of the stay and the jumper of the stay and the stay and the jumper of the stay and the jumper of the stay and the jumper of the stay and the roll, but the fore stay and the jumper stay prevented it from going over board he moved to New York, where he and the crew were in great danger of being struck, as it was impossible then to get the loose mast under control. To make matters worse the main topmast snapped and in its fall smashed through not very serious, and then the main boom gave way and was carried aft, in San Francisco, establishing the drug ly at Victoria, Vancouver and Nelson. and in its career it smashed the spokes firm which now bears the name The examiners will be from the best asof the steering wheel. After much exLangley & Michaels Company, which is citing work the crew managed to get over board, as this was deemed the wisest course to adopt as the sides of firm on a solid foundation, Mr. Langwith destruction. The boat was now quite dismasted; the gale continued, and the sea was altogether too rough to admit of the rowing boat to be lowered. It was also impossible that day to put up jury masts, and the vessel drifted before a westerly wind. On the follow. ing morning the weather calmed somewhat, and the crew managed to erect a jury foremast and a jury foreyard out business. of the wreckage, and to make a square sail, but even then the gale was too strong for them to make headway against it and they were driven further out to sea. A week passed by before the crew were enabled to rig a jury mainmast, and in the interval they had been travelling further and further away from land. The makeshift masts and sails were practically useless to them as the wind continued to blow hard from the west and the vessel drifted before it in an easterly direction, and it was impossible for the crew to have any other but very gloomy forehodings for their future fate. Altogether there were eleven in the crew, consisting of the captain, Mr. J. T. Harrison, the first mate, a cabin boy, six Japanese sailors and one Chinese cook. When they left the Marianna Islands they had with them as provisions two piculs of rice, one bag of corn for some chickens, one bag of flour, and a few down very considerably and yet they away from land and quite out of the track of vessels. On, on they went, with

of his cabinet thought it necessary to nuts for tea. The supply of tinned meat provide themselves with palace cars, at was soon exhausted and the crew had public expense, in which they and their to eat the cargo. Copra is about the families and their families' families, most sickly kind of food for even a starymight travel around the country dead- ing man. It consists simply of cocanuts head. Mr. Mackenzie's view was that cut up into chunks, and is valuable for a minister of the crown should be suffi- the oil that is extracted from it. The ciently self-respecting to pay his travel- copra that these poor fellows had to eat was evil smelling stuff, and age had ary. But the cabinet of selfishness and turned it rotten; even a starving pig on of grab have reversed all that. The board refused to put his snout to it some days before the crew were driven en to a slight degree, will lead to trouto it themselves. The sufferings of the ble that is likely, if not stayed, to prove crew were indeed heartrending. They were in a half famished condition; they suffered the agonising pain caused by an insufficiency of food, and death from hunger appeared certain. They had some fresh water on board, but of this the South American Kidney Cure. It has been disbarred by the Benchers of they could only obtain a cupful a day. It was not until the 1st February that for what is deemed conduct unbecoming they got an east wind and their hopes, a lawyer. In 1894 he did some legal which were then almost at vanishing business for Miss Leona Izen, by which point, became higher. The jury masts he obtained a judgment of court for and sails at last proved useful, but Hall & Co. her and was paid the amount of he there was an immense space between judgment in due course. Miss Izen, it them and Hongkong, for which port seems, had some difficulty in getting her they resolved to shape their course, as Francisco have formed a company callmoney and eventually laid a formal they had been drifting on an average ed the Louisa and Emma Gold Mining complaint to the Benchers, who heard fifty miles a day. The wind was a very the evidence and directed Blake to pay, fair one, and on the morning of the 6th over the money, and in the meantime February they saw land for the first suspended him from practice for six time since the awful gale; but the land his pro rata towards the purchase months. Apparently he has not yet was only an uninhabited island—the the vessel, every one of them will stand complied with the order of the Bench- Uraccas Island, and it was useless to his share of getting a big supply of ers, who found that Miss Izen was en- make a call there. The vessel came stores and each man will receive an titled to 200 and odd dollars. He, straight on to Hongkong and it was through an agent, tendered her \$134. with feelings of immense joy that the the expedition. Captain John Andrews, which the lady refused. At a meeting crew took on board a pilot on Sunday who is the leading spirit of this co-operof the newly elected Benchers last even- morning, who had brought with him a ative enterprise, has taken command of ing the matter was discussed, and it quantity of rice and three or four fish. the schooner and is superintending her was decided to disbar Mr. Blake, which The food was ravenously devoured, but fitting out. Her destination is Cook not in a large quantity; the crew had Inlet, Alaska. The company's plan is to been so weakened by their sufferings pick out a likely point at the inlet and that they found it impossible to eat without experiencing much pain and lines will hold her fast in the mud. one or two of them were so emaciated out of the reach of the tide, and from that the food made them sick. Alto-

would at last come to them, but it was

that hope deferred that makes the heart

short rations and for many a long weary

day they had to exist on about forty

granted that the crew are deeply thankful for their providential escape. The position of the ship when dismasted was 33.47 N. 141.25 E., and that it Bay, in the southern part of the city. was not until she had reached 21 N. 151 E., that an easterly wind was pick-

gether the Esmeralda covered 3,365

Tacoma, Wn., April 9.—The result of the vote for Mayor is in doubt. A. W. Fawcett, citizens' candidate, has two of a majority on the returns from twenty-six precincts, and unofficial returns from nine others. The clerk opened the returns of twenty-six precincts, when an objection was raised and he decided not to open the others. The result cannot be told until Tuesday.

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Known Business Man, Early This Morning.

Was a Member of the Legislative Council of the Colony Under Sir James Douglas.

Alfred John Langley, one of Victo-

ria's pioneer and most successful business men, died early this morning at the ripe old age of 75 years. Deceased who in his younger days led an active life, has for several years been a suffer. had kept him confined to the heuse since last November, and which finally caused his death. He was conscious up to the last, retaining that brightness of intellect which had characterized his life, through his long illness, Mr. Lang. ley was born in Lichfield, Staffords, England, on October 15th, 1820. W quite a young man he crossed the After a short residence in Digby, N. seven years. Full of energy and bition to make a success of life. 1849 joined in the rush for California Unlike most of the gold seekers, how ever, he did not lose his head over the reports of fabulous finds on the Same ramento, but settled down to business one of the largest in San Francisco and the senior member of which is his sister-in-law. After building up this ley in 1858 came to Victoria and established the firm of Langley & Co. which is now known in every nook and corner in British Columbia and which has branches in other cities of the province. In the fall of 1886, having mitted Messrs. J. N. and T. M. Honderson into parftnership, Mr. Langley ceased from taking an active part in the

Although he had not recently taken an active part in public affairs, Mr. Langley had always taken a lively interest in the welfare of his adopted city and province. His name is closely connected with the early history of Victoria and British Columbia, he having taken his share with the other pioneers in making it what it is. He was a member of the legislative council of the colony under Sir James Douglas, and was appointed commissioner from the colony to the great exhibition in London in 1862. The Pacific Colony waat that time attracting a great deal attention in Great Britain, and Mr. Langley took advantage of this to make known its attractions as a home. For his valuable services to his country he was offered a knighthood, which he re-

A family of three sons, Dr. Langlev. W. H. Langley, barrister, and A. G. Langley, and two daughters surviv

The funeral will take place on Saturday at 2:30 from the family residence "The Maples," 127 Fairfield Road, and at 3 p.m. from the Reformed Episcopal church.

## THE JUDGESHIP.

Rumor That Hon. D. M. Eberts is to Receive the Appointment.

It is rumored in legal circles, and there seems to be some foundation for the report, that Hon. D. M. Eberts, attorney-general, is to be gazetted judge of the supreme court immediately after the prorogation of the legislative assembv. vice Sir H. P. P. Crease, resigned. This will ne doubt lead to Mr. H. D. Helmcken being taken into the government as attorney-general.

Death Through the Kidneys. Hardly an organ of the human system play a more vital part than the kidneys. A derangement of these, evfatal. There is only one way for the system to be rid of this disease, and that is by taking a medicine that will act specially, and is a specific for kidney disease. This is the strong factor in is prepared specially for these organs, is radical in its banishment of disease located here, and rich in healing powers necessary to complete restoration. For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and

Thirty enterprising spirits in San Company. They have purchased the trim and fleet schooner the Emma and Louisa. Every one of the thirty paid eqal share of the expected profits of then run the schooner on shore. Stout that time she will be the home of the miners. The party will be divided into miles from Hongkong, and not a single gangs of three or four, and they will vessel was sighted for 62 days. The scatter to prospect for gold. One party voyage was certainly one of the most may strike it rich and the others adventurous we have had to record in yet all will have equal shares of the these parts, and it may be taken for find.

> San Francisco, April 9.—The British ship Blairmore, at anchor in Mission capsized this morning. Tugs are now alongside. The first officer and four of the crew were drowned.

> The ship was in ballast when she capsized. Five men, known to have been on board last night, are missing. Tugs are now working in an attempt to right the vessel, which has been here since February 2, from Newcastle, Australia. The Blairmore will probably be saved without much damage.

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