The Colonist. that " the total amount of discounts, irafts, &c., is \$3,941,000, of which about \$2,000,000 is credited to firms of which the directors of the bank were members. Though great looseness is shown in

A GOOD MOTION. the matter of overdrafts, the debtors The motion of which Dr. Walkem has of the bank are better off as given notice is an excellent one. The Do- far as their assets are concerned than minion Government needs to be reminded of those of the Commercial Bank." The diits duty with respect to the deep-sea fish- rectors of the latter bank appropriated to eries of this Province. That those fisheries their own use nearly if not quite the whole are rich is beyond a doubt, but nothing has of its funds. The directors of the two been done as yet by the Government to dis banks, reputable men in whom the whole

cover where the different species are to be community placed the greatest confidence, found in greatest abundance. Private en- traded with the money of the banks which terprise has done something in this direc- they were appointed to manage and whose tion, but the Government does not appear interests they were bound to preserve and to have thought that it has any duty to per- protect, until there was hardly a dollar left. form in the matter. What is to hinder the The consequence was that as soon as the Quadra being utilized for this purpose. She condition of the banks could be no longer is idle a great part of the summer, concealed their paper became worthless, and and could be sent on an exploring cruise the colony was left almost altogether with very little extra expense. There has without money of any kind. Very many honbeen any amount of prospecting done in the est and provident people were completely valleys and on the mountains of the Prov- ruined and soon the most pitiful distress ince, but the sea that washes its shores af prevailed from one end of the colony to the fords as tempting a field for the prospector other. Business was in such a hopeless conas its mountain ranges. We trust that Dr. dition that the Legislature had recourse to Walkem's resolution, which will no doubt the extraordinary measure of guaranteeing as be carried in the House with enthusiasm, the notes of the broken banks. But even the will have the effect of waking up the Do- this guarantee was not regarded as sufficient minion Government to the necessity of do- by the deceived and dispirited people, as the ing something to ascertain the nature and following extract from the letter of the able extent of the wealth of British Columbia and very reliable St. John's correspondent waters. of the Montreal Gazette shows : "I fear,"

THE PHARMACY BILL.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1895,

ing Union Bank notes at 80 cents It should not, we think, require much and Commercial notes at 20 cents reasoning to convince intelligent men that in the dollar will have little effect in imthe person authorized to carry on the busi. proving the currency. Holders of the latter ness of druggist and chemist and those will not part with them at such a low figure; ness of druggist and chemist and those will not part with them at such a low figure; in the Catholic burying grounds. Among whom he employs should be properly qualified to do their work. The public are com. pletely at the mercy of the men who make up the prescriptions of physicians and who sell after the Governor had assented to the bill, powerful or poisonous drugs and medicines. but they were refused. The reason assigned for Japan. The purchaser is in the article of medicine was that they could not use them. They no judge of the quality or the properties of would not be taken at the banks (branches what he buys. He must depend implicitly of the Bank of Montreal and Bank of Nova on the knowledge, the skill and the honesty Scotia just opened) or the custom house. of the druggist or his assistant. If he is I suspect there is fear of their depreciation." ignorant or unskilful or careless the most The letter containing this passage was which arrived the previous night. As to serious results may follow the mistakes he written a week before the bank meeting commits. It is therefore necessary that the alluded to above was held. The managers public in its own interest should insist that of the Commercial Bank had then been arall who engage in the business should rested. If these men have hearts in their undergo a rigid examination conducted bosoms the contemplation of the distress and by competent persons. This is, it suffering which their unfaithfulness has seems to us, the very least that caused will give them greater pain than any the Legislature, to whose care the interests punishment that can be inflicted on them by of the people are entrusted, should require. It is these men and the direc-It is in our opinion of infinitely more import. tors of the Union Bank, and not the ance that drugs and medicines should be politicians of either party or both parties. skilfully and honestly dispensed than that who have reduced the inhabitants to their explosives should be carefully handled and present pitiable condition. "Retrenchment," writes the Gazette's correspondent. stored in safe places. The Legislature in our opinion should be "is the order of the day." He says nothing

particularly careful that the applicant for a about the condition of the working class. license to sell drugs should not be permitted The people to whom he alludes as being to evade the examination which is indis. compelled to retrench are professional men pensably necessary for the safety of and merchants. Churches, schools and colthe public. It is well known that leges feel the pinch of hard times and are there are schools and colleges on this con. obliged to economize. The people who detinent which, for a fee well and duly paid, pend upon their daily wages for their supwill give anyone who has gone through the port and have no savings to draw upon and form of attending schools and lectures a no credit must necessarily suffer terribly. certificate of competency. These certificates We are not surprised to read that many of are often a good deal worse than worthless, them are literally starving. Yet in the for if they are improperly given, and if im. presence of this terrible distress the politiportance is attached to them by governing clans of the colony are quarrelling and trybodies, they are simply, in the case of the ing to overreach each other. They are, druggist, licenses to kill by poisoning or to however, helpless. They cannot find a cure for the evils from which the country is torture by prolonging serious illness. It is objected that by insisting upon suffering.

From THE DAILY COLONIST. January 25. SHIPS AND SHIPPING. Return of the Steamer "Mischief Bringing the Seized Schooner "Annie."

More About the Wrecked "Aureola' -Arrivals and Departures at Victoria.

After a cruise on the West coast to the Northern end of the Island the steam chooner Mischief, Captain Foot, returned to port yesterday morning, having in tow The Mischief brought back 150 pieces of son, who abandoned her, is her owner, alhe writes, "the bill passed guarantee. though as heretofore announced he gave the Herquoit Indians a bill of sale of her for ser-

vices rendered. At Hesquoit on Thursday last Capt. Foot attended the funeral of Mrs. Luckivetch, wife of the storekeeper there. Rev. Father Ver Brant conducted the funeral services and the remains were interred Saucy Lass, which was seen in Friendly cove; the Mary Ellen, spoken at Euculet and the Rosie Olsen, which, after getting an Icdian crew left Quatsino on the 19th inst.

THE BARK "AUREOLA"

the arrival of the steam schooner Mischief.

berni valley.

the Aureols, the wreckage found indicat a that she has been lost or well nigh so. Fur-ther than the name there is no clue to her identity, but she is probably a San Francisco craft of 785 tons, which was built in Warren, R.I., in 1863, and belongs to Simpson Bros. According to the shipping registers she arrived at the Golden Gate on the 10th of last month and sailed north scon the 19th of last monto and sailed north soon after. BOUGH USAGE IN A GALE.

The ship L. J. Morse arrived at Sar Francisco from Nanaimo with coal yesterday morning. Off the Oregon coast she en countered very bad weather for some days. During the blow one of her boats was washed from the davits, the bulwarks were broken in and the cabins were flooded.

The steamer Maude, Capt. Roberts, masthe sloop Annie, which had been seized by ter, returned from Alberni last night, Constable Finnigan a few weeks ago for bringing news of wreckage picked up along trading without a license. The Mischief the West coast apparently from a large was as far north as Quatsino, and reports the Norwegian colonists there contented light were found washed ashore and among vessel. On the beach near Ulayoquot a and hopeful. One want, however, of the colony is a mail service. The settlers ask for a post office and are now endeavoring to for a post office and are now endeavoring to get one. For three months they say they marks upon it had been badly battered marks upon it had been badly battered marks upon it had been badly battered to night. have not received any letters or papers, about on the rooks. The Maude had fine to-night weather all the trip. At Hesquoit it was learned that Mrs. Luckivetch, wife of one of mail from different; points, while as passengers she had two of the colonists and the storekeeper at Claycquot. Capt. Foot reports the schooner Claycquot. Capt. Foot reports the schooner Escort at Hesquoit as being little damaged. She is up high out of the water, having been landed in among a lot of trees by the flood tides. It is denied that Capt. Jame-son, who abandoned her. is her owner, alof the cargo. At Alberni when the steamer left, there was considerable excitement over a new gold find that had just been made. The quartz is said to be very rich. The Maude brings news of the death of Mrs. for 1894. Clarke, one of the oldest settlers in the Al-

THE BENCH SHOW.

THE SOLDIERS' ANNIVERSARY. market hall yesterday, in preparation for

A great deal of interest appears to be British Columbia Poultry, Dog and Pet taken in the annual meeting of the British Columbia Rifle Association, which is to be morning. Taking heed from the experience held this evening. This may almost be of last year the association are making the considered one of the pioneer institutions of necessary charges in the arrangements, and

the province, being now in its twenty. the result will be of advantage to the ex-No additional news of the wreck of the second year, and it has attained a healthy hibitors and to the spectators. For ex bark Aureola could be learned yesterday on development which shows no sign of ap-

proaching its limit. On the contrary, the ing of the gallery, but will be shown on The steam er did not even hear of the wreck of the bark, reported by the steamer Maude which arrived the previous night. As to closed more than ever before achieved dis-



tinction for it in Eastern Canada and at the high screen of canvas will be placed around gathering of the riflemen of the Empire at Bisley.

To mark its coming of age the Association rooms off the main gallery, and the dogs are last year decided to adopt a new to be judged in a room to which the public badge, and the necessary permission having been obtained the Provincial coat of arms was made the central figure of this much interrupted in their work by spectators giving gratuitous advice. The will. as last year, have three rooms devoted to them. The judge for large breeds of dogs is Mr. H. Chapman;

setary, Mr. W. S. Chambers, Board of Trade there will be a good attendance of the mem-bers of the B.C.G.A., including those who building, and all exhibits must be in their places by 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning, have not yet taken up target practice as a when the judging begins. The show gives pastime as well as those known as riflemen; promise of being one of great excellence this ecause it was through the enterprise of the year, as besides local entries and those from Provincial association in sending a team other parts of the province, a good number of fine dogs will be sent over from Seattle, East last summer that Col. Prior's smart battalion won their championship honors Portland and Tacoma. The show lasts for three days, and for the benefit of the school children Wednesday has been made children's day, when the youngsters will be admitted

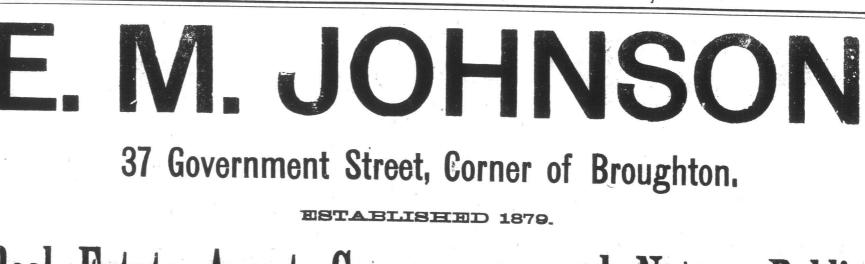
Active operations were started at the

to the school trustees asking for a half holi-day for the children on that day. Mr. S. Matson is acting as superintendent of the dog department, and Mr. B B. Moore of the poultry, and as both gentlemen under-

stand their business well the choice is a good one. Entry forms may be obtained from the secretary or at Morris' tobacco store, Government street.

THE annual meeting of the Kaslo and

for ten cents. The association have written



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THE Chinese Ne morning with the with scarcely the asm as ordinarily.

YESTERDAY'S (sittings of the Ex at Victoria on Mor Vancouver on Thu

REV. DR. CAMPI ing united in marr of Latah, Wn., and formerly of Almo year a resident of was performed at McCarter, McCarter being a

THE Union and has been incorpor Societies' act. Th of the hospital are James Abrams, rence. treasurer : Andrew McKnigh Clinton, Wm. Mi together with th pointees, who shall three months, or appointed.

THERE was a ke ence in the schoo evening, the attract lowed by a com Rome." Toward t evening, Mr. W. Richardson, Mr. R Mrs. E. A. Pauline contributed, the Richardson's comic whistling solo. As Mr. Richardson im blessed with a good and good humor, a "stage business" from Rome" prov quaint dialogue and owing ladies and Chump-A collecto Capt. Smith-A wo

Chips—Another of Arabella—Chump's Julius—Alias "He Joe—Alias "Ajax"

> BODWELL & IRVI P. N. Company, ye \$500 against Capta Annie, being the an by the company their steamer, the The sloop in attem Cove is said to have rapidly drifting ash when the Maude of response to distres the time was un Finnegan, who was toria. It was unde day that the seiz trading without a against her seen qu ter, James Woods, the West Coast yes the afternoon acc police court before I with selling liquor t vessel while she lay with having sold light other occasions. To the accused entered Magistrate deferred day. It is said th the legality of seiz charge.

"THE Duchess one act comedietts, All In a Fog," a one very enjoyable bill large audience by a people of St. James' hall, last evening.

Jeremy Joles (a val sustained by Mr. A

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W. Hinton, as the]

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YESTERDAY the

Snowden came up be Drake in the Divisio

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FIRE IN WINNIPEG.

are established and encouraged. If The Hon. Mr. Laurier delivered his longsafety and the preservation expected speech in Montreal on Tuesday, of the health of the community but not the faintest echo of it has yet require that drugs and medicines be dispensed by a body of experienced and skilled reached the Liberal organ of this city. There is no flourish of trumpets, no jubilamen, then it is the duty of the Legislature tion, no confident predictions of victory at to take measures for ensuring that none but the coming elections. How is this? Has skilled and experienced men should be perthat speech been a failure ? Has the Libmitted to engage in the business no matter eral leader disappointed the expectations of what the incidental consequences may be. The safety of the public is the first and his party? Is he still in a fog? Is the

Liberal trade policy still the great riddle great thing to be considered. If the Pharmacy Act requires amending in the direcof the day? The allusions made tion of securing the public from the results to the speech by the Montreal of ignorance and unskilfulness then the Star that appeared in yesterday morning's telegrams were evidently ironical. This amendment should be made it dependently sentence, "The Liberals should not be of all minor considerations. This is a matter in which it is difficult to take too many goaded to recklessness by their leaders and Mr. Laurier made it clear that he precautions or to exercise too much care. wishes to progress towards a revenue tariff

CONFIDENCE ABUSED.

strict examinations close corporations

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that Mr. Laurier was in Montreal as The people of Newfoundland are, it cautious and as indefinite as he was in other appears to us, the victims of misplaced con- towns and cities. It is hard to imagine the fidence. Their political condition was com- mild and gentle Liberal Leader goading any. plicated and not very pleasant, but they thing or anybody for any purpose whatever. could easily have surmounted all their His voice is not tuned to the goading pitch. political difficulties and disentangled all The party that is under his leadership will, their political complications without being if his counsels are followed and his exhortarequired to face hardship or to endure tions heeded, hasten very slowly indeed to suffering. Political agitation might have attain any object which they may regard as created disturbances and caused those desirable.

who were engaged in it some annoyance, but the storm would soon

be over and the political atmosphere would have been clear again without anyone block, on Main street, occupied as an office having on account of politics to suspend his building, was entirely gutted by fire tobusiness or to go hungry. Compared with night. The firemen had hard work in keepthe distress which the inhabitants of New-foundland are now suffering, the conse-and the Union bank adjoining on the foundland are now suffering, the conse- and the Union bank adjoining on the

foundiand are now suffering, the conset quences of political excitement and political strife would be mere pastime. What has caused the trouble in New, foundiand is not the bribery and corruption of one political party or the trickery and scheming of the other, but the recklesmess, the dishonesty and the selfishness of lead in the next block, of Pendergast & the condition of one of the two banks on which the people of the colony depended goes a long way to account for the trouble which has come upon the isolated communiwhich has come upon the isolated communi-A tolerand sining an expresented by R Strang. The adjoining block is insured for \$500, but ty. A telegram giving an account of a the loss is not known. It will not exceed meeting of the shareholders of the suspend- \$1,000. The banks moved the larger par ed Union Bank tells a great part of the story of their books and papers.

of the trouble in Newfoundland. The meet-Subscribe for THE WEELKY COLONIST ing was, it is said, "stormy," and no wonder. The complete report was not given, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

but the assembled shareholders were told World's Pair Highest Medal and Din Real Estate Agent, Conveyancer and Notary Public

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