sound, the old hard pain is here. THE NOSES OF RACES.

of Great Men's Noses-Th rid over. The lower races, like rose, Sriumaux, etc., have broad, es, and their mental and moral teristies are low. The Cauhas a prominent and defined nose, and he leads duing the world. The Chinese bad noses, and they are intelly a superior race, but they are ally a proper exception, for they They have cultivated small and for generations, upon some ion that the eyes are the most whom you are sure to find of ags in the police courts, or who the cells of our prisons. You

ad a snub, a vile snub, but he
ank enough to admit that in his
he was a very bad man. Trainmuch for him, as it does for
ody, but a man who enters life snub is seriously handicapped wonder that the learned Mr. u wonder that the learned Mr. expressed his grief so foroibly he learned that his son had lost e at the very threshold of life? on study the portraits of great u will be struck by the characheir noses. The world compellall had good noses. Napoleon's well shaped but large, neither nor Greeign but a compound or Grecian, but a compound to. Alexander the Great had

[Chicago Times.] more especially. They love to analogy between the children led out of bondage by the prophet and their own race, is their hero, and of him they wer tired of hearing, nor of the full wars and prowess of Israel, groes insist on having the whole Scriptures to read from, which the distribution of Adde ward. riptures to read from, which distribution of God's word m more expensive and diffi-

n the cultivation of a spourie toward the north early varieties twich ripen before the cold sea-Periods of more than 4,000 or are apparently needed to years are apparently needed to be a modification in a plant which able it to bear a greater degree

Pastures. have been pasturing land a number of and we find we cannot have a per-pasture any more than we can have nal motion. Pasture as well as all vegetation must rest at least four in the year, and more if we put on han one cow to an acre and a half. If ather and drouth set in If re on such a pasture they will paw ts of the grass out of the ground to hunger, and cattle and sheep will ges and make paths through the pas-When it rains hard the water will run consideration is in pasturing this don't have any fat beef cattle or sheep for sale, and we don't have ilk either. Such stock is more an ses than fat ones. And another to be remembered: Cattle don't do d in the same pasture with sheep. where sheep run is very distast

g trees can be made to live as ut, black walnut, ch butternut, black walnut, chestaut gbark hickory; plant in the fall, in rows. Let them grow one year, or hen one year old take a sharp knife or bread knife, go through and cut off all the tap roots. They fill up with fibrous roots. Or wait by years old and then cut off the tap ting them grow until three or four thea plant in orchard rows. Under them there is no more trouble in

years since I planted out thirty-stauts, four years old, not one of ed. I have fifty-five black walnuts, bearing, which have been set out years. The nut-bearing trees taken forest are difficult to make live. I sected a large number of trees in ected a large number of trees in ne by dug down and cut their tap ting them stand one year and then g them to the orchard. I had no taking these live.

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cut the first year, and it should be hard rows at two years old, or in ater than three years old. Those willing to follow these instructions

w to Get Rid of Rat

Wickly Colonist.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1886. TO PUBSCRIBERS AND INTENDING SUBSCRIBERS. ERING THE WEEKLY COLONIST IN O. JEHING THE WEEKLT COLUMNST TO HASHE BELIVERY, YOU SHOULD ENGLOSE CHE AMOGEN TO SUBSCRIPTION IN POSTABLE MONEY ORDERS, COIN OR SARK BILLS. NO PAPES LEAVE THIS OFFICE WITCH SUBSCRIPTION HAS BEEN FIRST PAID, AND NO NOTICE IS TAKEN OF ANY ORDER THAY IS NOT ADOMEDANIED BYTHE

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS: Persons residing at a distance from Victoria, who may desire to insert a notice of Birth, Marriage or Death in The Colonist, must enclose with each notice Two DoLARA AND FITE CENTS in P. O. Stamps, money order, bills or coin, t ensure insertion.

THE WEEKLY COLONIST.

NOTICE. A SPECIAL EDITION FOR SOUTH SAANION, LAKE, METCHOSIN, SOOKE, COMOX AND OTHER DISTRICTS NOT REACHED BY FRI-DAY'S MAIL IS PRINTED EVERY TUESDAY MORRIMO AND NUMBER OF THE STATE

Local and Provincial News. From the Daily Colonist, March 16. OTTAWA PARLIAMENT.

The Riel Resolution Debated Thursday.

Increased Excise on Tobacco Cigars and Spirits. Senator McInnes of Nowhere

Explains.

OTTAWA, March 9. -Sir Hector Langevin presented freturn containing a report of the mental condition of Louis Riel. The report represents that though holding peouliar views as to religion, and general government, Riel was perfectly sane and accountable, being capable of distinguish-

ng right from wrong.
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Mr. Blake called the attention of the government to the fact that though Thursday next had been named by it for the discussion of Landry's motion respecting the execution of Riel, the government had not brought down the papers pertaining to his trial, etc., white by allowing his motion for them to pass it had admitted its obligation to bring them down; and the same was true of the papers respecting general Northwest troubles.

The government made no answer. Sir John was absent all the sitting.

It is understood that when the finance minister makes his budget speech he will propose increases in excise taxes upon to bacco, cigars and spirits. There will be an addition of four cents per pound in duty upon tobacco manufactured from imported leaf, and four dollars per thousand upon home manufactured cigars. It is also reported that a customs duty of six cents per pound on tea and two cents per pound on coffee will be imposed, and that customs and excise duties on vises and spirits of all kinds will be increased.

Mr. Edgar intends introducing a bill to amend the Supreme Court Act so as to provide that provincial governments may ask the epinion of that court as to the constitutionality of any act passed by the

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When Senator McInnes of British Committee that the court is the court of the when Senator McInnes of British Co-lumbia gave notice of his motion declar-ing that it was in the interest of the country that the Northwest and British Columbia should be represented in the cabinet, Mr. Plumb interrupted him to say that he (Mr. McInnes) was not now a representative British Columbian. To this assertion Mr. McInnes gave a most emphatic denial. He had not been ab-sent from his province as much as the

Licensing Court.

(Before His Worship Mayor Fell, E. Jehnson, P. Mayor Fell, E. Jehnson, P. Mayor Fell, J. P.)

From Robert McDermott, asking for a transfer of the license of the Gordon hotel to him. Mr. T. Fell appeared in favor of the transfer, which was granted.

From Messrs. G. and J. Baker, asking

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND

Mr. Gladstone Submits Mis Mea sures to Cabinet. robable Conditions of the New Parliament. ported Dissatisfaction in the Government.

Mr. Gladstone Denies all State ments as to his Intentions.

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London, March 14.—The Observer says that at a cabinet council yesterday measures submitted by Mr. Gladatone for home government of Ireland were unfavorably received, and that the prospect if persisted in at all will lead to a dissolution of the cabinet. The Observer sakes that Mr. Gladstone's draft, as printed and handed to the cabinet, deals exclusively with expropriation, for which a colloss I sum will be required. Administration of the fund is to be entrusted to an Trish local body, the constitution of which is left a blank in the draft, but which the ministers were informed would be of the

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Logbon, March 15.—The Standard says it is supposed Gladstone's acheme for the government of Ireland proposes the establishment of a single chamber of parliament at Dublin and embodies the principle of minority representation. Treland will continue to send members to Westmington, the proposition to her population.

minority representation. Tream with continue to send members to Westminster, not in proportion to her population, but in proportion to her contribution to the Imperial revenue. Under this scheme there would probably be thirty Irish members of parliament. The police are to be disarmed and are to be under the control of the government of Dublin. Provision is made for the use of the Imperial forces when needed, for the protection of life and property.

The Globe this p. m. states at the cabinet meeting held Saturday, Trevelyan, secretary for Scotland, and Edward Heneage, chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, both tendered their resignations. The reasons given by both was their disinclination to support the Irish policy outlined at the meeting by Gladstone.

Heneage authorizes the contradiction of the statement that he has resigned the office of chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.

A BRILLIANT AFFAIR. Ball Given at Rideau Hall Recalls the Days of Lord

Duffertn's Reign.

Ornawa, March 7.—The event of the Ottawa season came off Friday evening as was the most brilliant state ball given a government house since the red letter day of Lord Dufferm's administration. The of Lord Duffern's administration. The representation from the higher political circles and from the Canadian aristocracy was unusually large. Government house, was crowded to its utmost capacity. The attendance was probably close upon two thousand. Bidesu hall, the governor-general's mansion, was most gorgeously illuminated, and the large dance and dining halls were trimmed with much taste with national colors. The dinner, which commenced at 12:30 a.m. in the grand banquet hall, continued until 2 o'clock. More than three thousand bottles of champagne were emptied during the entertainment. An attractive and agreeable feature of the ball was the presence of the Hon. Sackville West. British minister at Washington, and his daughter. The prominent guests present included From E. J. Jones, asking for all cense of the liquors or the license of the Coyal hotel, purchased the license of the Estate of J. R. Phillips, deceased. Mr. T. Fell appeared or tenses of the liquors or a transfer of the license of the Coyal hotel, purchased programme followed, in which the sente and Lady Macdonald; the members of the cabinet, with their wives; Sir George Stephen, president of the Canadian Pacific railway company; members of the bench had only power to grant licenses either for all the liquors or in a restaurant to ale and porter.

From T. J. Jones, asking for a transfer of the license of the Royal hotel, purchased by him from the estate of J. R. Phillips, deceased. Mr. T. Fell appeared for applicant. The transfer was granted.

From Jas. Wallace, asking for a license to sell liquors on the west side of store street.

Mr. C. Wilson supported the application,

BRITISH COLUMBIA PUBLIC ACCOUNTS---SUMMARY, Total Total

\$ 66,343 00 59,910 00 62,748 00 15,100 00 12,350 00 21,500 00 43,900 00 83,535 00 8,000 00 48.50 5,500 00 \$ 31,498 54 29,513 89 31,013 67 828 75 8,500 00 8,496 90 90,640 61 39 191 28 2,625 95 24 75 3,963 35 \$ 34,844 46 30,979 77 \$ 583 34,735 43 11,274 25 4,395 40 13,003 31 23,259 39 44,343 72 425 15 51 24 25 15 51 90,510 00 56,414 57 39,170 97 2,900 00 1,972 41 1,247 64 194,450 00 158,614 13 45,820 96 15,000 00 1,674 44 13,825 56 37,325 00 16,571 00, 19,367 34 AUDIT OFFICE, 11th March, 1885.

(From the Daily Colonist, March 17.)

What Some People Say. That James Irvine, a well-known mil-ler and grocer of San Francisco, died in that city on Monday.

That Malcolm Wood, chief constable of Manchester, will succeed Sir Edmund Henderson as chief commissioner of the London police force. Personal. At the Driard: J. Andrews, S. Baker, San Francisco; Geo. A. Wilkes, L. Bau-man, New York.

At the Occidental: Jno. M. and Wm. G. Lambkin, Milwsukee; Fred Groshauer, H. Grube, Astoria; Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Scotland.

FOURTH PARLIAMENT.

FOURTH SESSION

March 16, 1886. Speaker took the chair at 2 p. m. Prayers by Rev. Mr. Fraser.

PRIVATE BILLS.

Committee recommended bill entitle
An act to incorporate the city of Vancou WATERWORKS. An act to amend the Nanaimo waterwork act was read a third time and passed.

MEDICAL BILL.

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Adjourned committee? Mr. Raybould in 15,000 00 1,071 04 12,528 08 517,325 01 18,071 00 19,367 34 618 34 4 the chair.

4 an amendment moved by Mr. Duck excited considerable discussion. It was to the effect that "Nothing in this act shall be cited considerable discussion. It was to the effect that "Nothing in this act shall be construed so as to prevent practitioners of the Hygio-Therapeutic school who have graduated and who are in possession of a duly authorized diploma of qualification from some school, university or establishment having legal authority to issue such diploma or qualification from becoming registered under this act, and such practitioner shall not be subject to any examination by the council touching their fitness and capacity to practice as physicians, but this provision shall not exempt such practitioners from the requirements of this act which relate to moral character."

This met with a most vigorous opposition, several members contending that to exempt those professing the practice of any distinct school of curative science from the operation of the act would enable them to practice in all branches of medicine and surgery without their being necessarily easilified for such professions.

The amendment was finally withdrawn, and the committee reported progress and will sit again Wednesday.

MINERAL BILL.

Peep at the New Fields and the Boads Thereto.

BUSY PUTTING IN WINGDAMS.

One company on the Tulameen is turning the water into an old channel draining the bed of the stream for about 1200 feet, which will give a good chance to test the bed of the river. Miners are pressing out, going up the Tulameen river locating claims and recently there has been an excitement on the

About 14 or 15 miles above Princetown, where a number of claims have been recorded. Prospectors have already lecated as far as 35 miles above Granite city, and from the number of men daily pouring in from all quarters—Idaho, Washington and Arizons territories, it looks as though an estimate of

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THE SIMILKAMEEN GOLD BY ELECTRIC TELECRAPH. EXCLUSIVE DISPATCHES TO THE COLONIST. CABLE NEWS.

From Mr. J. F. Allison, who arrived yesterday from Otter Flat, we gathered the following interesting particulars about the Grante creek and other adjacent gold fields: About two weeks ago most of the old snap that set in put a temporary stop to their movement. A few, however, sre at work with rockers, and some are trying to sluice,—one or two on the Tulameen river. Many are

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AUSTRIA. VIENNA, March 16.—In view of the important military measures adopted by Russia, the Austro-Hungarian minister of war has resolved to mass large forces of troops on the southern frontiers.

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not see how such a meeting would adjust the troubles, for the strike had so far re-duced traffic that the road would not soon gain require as many men as heretof ut all good men who desired employm

CANADIAN NEWS

New York, March 16 - Montreal New York, March 16 — Montreal special: The suit of Major Dugas, of the 66th regiment against Edmund E. Sheppard, of the Toronto morning Mail, was tried to-day. The action was to recover \$50,000 for libel. It was hotly contested and judgment was given against the defendant for the full amount claimed. The libel consisted in alleged false publications regarding the conduct of the plantiff in the Biel rebellion last year.

Ottawa, March 16.—The customs authorities have seized 2,500 copies of Lord Beaconsfield "Endymion" published by Harpers, of New York, and they will be destroyed to-morrow. The copyright

destroyed to-morrow. The copyright for Disraeli's works is held in Canada.

MONTREAL, March 16.—Hanlan has accepted the challenge to row Wallace Ross a three mile race on Richielieu river at St. John's, Quebec, for two thousand dollars. The race will probably be rowed on Dominion day.