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and so-called independents 9,762, and no therefore moved:— That all the words after the preamble be struck out and the following substituted i "And whereas, counting the vote polied for each individual candidate, whether elected or not, as given in the Canadian Parlia-mentary Companion, the totals are as foi-lows: For independent and opposition car-didates, 2,752; for candidates avowedly supporting the government, 10,442, making a unsjority of votes cast of 690 in favor of the government; Resolved, that the state-ment in said report that " the number of votes actually polied at the general election for comdidates avowedly supporting the government was equal to the number of votes contailed for both opponents and inde-pendents combined," is according to the fact.

Ren. ME. Devue said this amendment a statement in it. Hon, ME. Davis said this was a very dif-

Here, Mr. Davrz said this amendment, is according to the subard of Mr. Molagan had pointed to court of Canada against the decision given in a statement in it. Hox, Mr. Bavrz said this was avery different statement to that already made to the immediately entered. How many statement is a statement to that already made to the immediately entered to be as attement to that already made to the immediately entered to be associated at the sease court of the government and the Mr. Molagan had pointed to the immediately entered to the statement to that already made to the immediately entered to the statement to that already made to the immediately entered to the bows by Mr. Kitoben, who, if he could the letter, was are stated to be a government and the works at for him should not be counted as their side, he read from the south as an appearies of the government, and opposition econically the position he cohien ethor with the forbidden 30 mile come to in addition returns, as given in the Canada as government, against and opposition econically as position to channel, state and the molecular state and here are also while the position of the state at the state and the state and the molecular state and here are also while the position of the state at the state of the state and the sta

der discussion the reference was to members now supporting the government, but as the position of the independents had been ques-tioned, he would ask what right had the opposition to claim that the independent members had come out as opponents of the government? As a matter of fact they were largely elected by votes of those who favored the government and were satisfied with the candidates' promise of an independent sup-port. He thought it an indisputable fact that the strength of the present government was largely added to by the fact that it is met with such factious opposition, and even the people who do not quite agree with all points of its policy say, "We don't like the government, but preserve us from the oppo-sition !" (Laughter.) How. Col. BAKEB thought it was alto. dissatisfaction is especially strong at Ruez-etenange. The President threatens to declare a state of siege in case there should be the slightest sign of a revolution. Those who advocate a revolution point out the fact that the President has not carried out any of the promised constitutional reforms. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 6.-U. S. Minis-

ter Baker has transmitted to the State deter Baker has transmitted to the State de-partment a decree of the government of Nicaragua, dated December 25, recognizing the Provisional Government of Policarpe Bonilla, president of Honduras. Nicaragua ernment under Bonilla. MANAGUA, Feb. 6.—President Vasquez

however, he was forced back. He then rein-forced the garrison on Pichacho hill and con-tinued the artillery duel. Every endeavor is being made by the invaders to cut off the city's water supply, and Gen. Ortiz, in com-mand of the besiegers, has wired President Zelava, promising the capture of Pichacho in two days more

Court of Canada against the decision given His Lordahip in his judgment proceeds: "This was an action for condemnation under the Imperial British 'Seal Fishery (North Pacific) Act, 1893,' and the Order in Council thereunder, of July 4, 1893, of the schooner Minnie (Victor Jacobson, owner, and Julius Mohrbouse, master), seized by the Imperial Russian transport Yakout within the forbidden 30-mile zone around Kormandorski islands, manned and armed, and having abooting implements and

and that at the time of the seizure the Min-nie was fully manned and equipped for the purpose of hunting, killing and taking seals, and had on board thereof shooting imple-ments and sealkins; that after the seizure and examination of the said ship and her papers by the official commission of the said Yakout, it was decided to seize the said papers, and the said Julius Mohrhouse was directed to proceed with the Minnie to appear before Her Majesty's consul at Yo-kohama, and a provisional certificate was given to the said Julius Mohrhouse; hut that he did not proceed to the port of Yo-kohama and report to H. B. M.'s consul there, but sailed for the port of Victoria, where he arrived on the 24th August, 1893. Where on Captain Hughes-Hallett, R. N., captain of H. M.S. Garnet, claimed her con-demnation and that of her equipment and

"In the statement of defence, the defendant denies that the ship was seized in lat. 54 21 N., and long. 169 38, as claimed, or at any other point within the prohibited zone; that either he, or the captain, Mohrhonse, had any notice whatever not to enter the prohibited waters of the North

having skied and outcome of the debats, announces is and thus for a down on the debats, announce eventually. At 5,555 has to account and rose of the show of the source the set down and the source the set down and the source the set down and the source the source of the source very day of seizure, he puts down all his boats, each with two expert persons in it, for Indian women are as good, if not better, canceits than the men, under the pretence of washing decks, which, to his shame be it said, he wowad as a reason, had been dirty for some three weeks; and we have only his word for it that they did not take guns with them, and not a single witness of the 23 or 24 who were there, was brought for-ward to corroborate him. It is sworn that Mohrhouse was pickedoutby the owner tore-deem his previous ill-luck in sealing. Captain <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

servation could be taken, and no land had been seen since sighting Aggattu island, and taking her departure thence. Little, indeed no allowance was recorded in the cal-culation in this log, whatever the deduction he may have made in sailing, for the current known to the cantain by two wars previous

"The inference is irresistible, that no reliance is to be placed on Captain Mohr-house's account that when seized he was without the 30-mile zone, nor does Captain Anderson's clear and manly account of the mode in which he found himself in his mode in which he found himself in his schooner the Viva a few miles within the zone, and the speed with which he got out of it, and their sighting each other and sub-sequent meeting, in the least strengthen Captain Mohrhouse's contention that he was outside when seized. And the inference is reasonable though not certain, as he lowered his jib, that when he (Captain Anderson) saw the Russian steamer, they also saw him, and if they did, considered him outside the zone, and so not seizable. The protocol distinctly states the Minnie was 22 miles within the zone, in the latitude 22 miles within the zone, in the latitude and longitude I have set out. The Yakout was only three hours out of port, and being worked by steam, was independent of wind and tide, and its officers, presumably, intimately acquainted with the current there, and the inference is that they could not be mistaken in their position, and the hasty memorandum of 8 o'clock given by the Russian captain to Mohrhouse, on a tiny alip of paper, was, I think, clearly a mistake alip of paper, was, I think, clearly a mistake for 9 b'clock, and I therefore find that beyond a doubt the Minnie was taken at that yond a doubt the minute was taken at that particular spot, 22 miles south of Copper island, within the zone. And what was she doing there? Captain Jacobson, the owner, whose evidence was delivered in an minently untruthful manner, which, I think, must have surprised the learned counsel who so steadily and earnestly ad-

counsel who so steadily and earnestly ad-vanced every possible argument for the de-fence—as it certainly did the court—knew perfectly well of the 30-mile zone, and, even though very roughly, pencilled out a zone of his own on the ship's chart, though not a 20 mile zone. Moreover, of his own on the snip's chare, though not a 30-mile zone; as a 30 mile zone. Moreover, he had been on board the Triumph, the well known master of which, Captain Clarence Cox, had been furnished by Captain Hughes.

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From THE DAILY COL THE C

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TENDERS for the erection Home for Aged People a being called for by the L department, to be sent in March 6.

MR. GEORGE MYERS sengers for Puget Sound on ney yesterday. Until Mond were Mr. George Myers a Vigelins. Rev. E. Robson interacting interesting ceremony at James Bay.

An entertainment will be little Indian mission on He day evening, which is now h ward to with considerable E. Robson will be master of o the programme already arra

ENGINEER RALPH and under instructions from the yesterday left for Beaver a make the survey of the wa district. On the information gained, Mr. Wilmot will p on the cost of improving the

THE case against Mr. charged with declining to pa fare, was called in the police c and permission given the c withdraw his information, h ing the costs. The dispute the conductor declining to a lement coin in payment (

G. R. ASHWELL, James S. C. Henderson came down last Chilliwack, and constitute from that growing centre to Government on several public fecting their municipality. points that they wish to plac executive will be railway, roads and court house question sible they will obtain an i evening.

THE ladies' committee of th THE ladies' committee of un acknowledge the following January:--Medicines, Langley ladies of St. John's church ham, Court Vancouver, A. O. buns, ladies of St. Andrew's c buns, ladies of St. Andrew's c chool; clothing, Mrs. Christ stockings, Mrs. Brocklehurst Mr. Knowles; invitations to church Sunday school entert Reformed Episcopal church S Church States Christmas tree.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE, No. met last evening and installed officers : Chief Templar, Sister Templar, Sister Clyde; Supt. of Nister Gilchrist, Secretary, S send; Financial Secretary, Siste Assistant Secretary, Bro. Will Assistant Secretary, Bro. Will urer, Sister Parsons; Chaplain, biggin; Marshall, Sister, Mur Marshal, Bro. Cormick; G Breckman; Past Chief Templa sel; Reporter, Sister Murton.

A VERY quiet wedding wa afternoon solemnized at Victo Rev. W. D. Barber, the contras-being Mr. Simon Tolmie, V. S Harrep. Mr. John Lamberto man, and Miss Harrsp; silsfer of was maid of honor for the occa withstanding the fast the tot withstanding the fact that the strictly private, the happy coup recipients of many handsome and Mrs. Tolmie will reside at where Mr. Tolmie has built a new ose to the old homestead

THE inaugural meeting of t the Victoria Gun Club was h Hotel Victoria last evening, wh lowing officers for the con

made a desperate effort Sunday to get out of invading forces. After a severe struggle, however, he was forced back. He then rein-forced the garrison on Pichache bill and the said seal fishery act and order in the statement of definition of the sta

How. Cor. BAKER thought it was alto-gether immaterial to discuss what were the contentions of the candidates at the time of

the election, because the official report which had been challenged did not refer to

this, but to the present attitude of the mem-bers of the legislature. He contended, however, that even taking the view put

the report in question was a correct state-ment of the facts.

ment of the facts. The debate was continued by several members until 5:40, when Mr. Keith rose and having asked and been refused an adjournment of the debate, announced that he would talk against time and thus force an adjournment eventually. At 5:55 he again moved the adjournment, but the house would not consent, and rose for recess.

forward by the hon. gentlemen oppo

negatived and Dr. Watt then proposed his as an amendment to the main motion. MR. HALL expressed the opinion that if there were to be election to-morrow not two members out of the thirty three could secure election as supporters of the gentlemen on the other side, who, in a spirit of factious opposition, had spent the best part of the last two days in the labored attempt to dis-credit the government by disputies. last two days in the labored attempt to dis-credit the government by disputing figures which, to his mind, bore every appearance of correctness. He did not believe that any member of the government would advance such a statement as that made in the report of council if the facts did not show it to be true, and he would therefore support the amendment.

Hox. Mr. DAVIE said he had favored the substitution of the amendment now before the house for that of Mr. Croft, because the latter professed to give the exact figures, which it appeared so difficult to get at that it was perhaps well not to ask the house to endorse them in every par-ticular. The discussion had only shown one candidate to have been incorrectly placed, but taking his 154 votes from the government side and adding them to the opposition gave totals of 10,288 for the gov-ernment against only 9,906 on the other side, to say nothing of the fact that the op-position have no more right to be credited with the independent votes, given to them above, than have the government. For ex-ample, it was an 'indisputable fact that the gentlemen elected in Westminater district could not have been returned had they come out against the government, for the then Premier, the late Hon. John Robson, was returned in that constituency at the head of the poll. He claimed that these gentle-men had obtained their election by false protences, and they would find out before very long that their constituents know how to deal with them. HON. MR DAVIE said he had favored the

to deal with them. MR KITCHEN closed the debate, arguing on behalf of his resolution, and claiming that the report of council contained many misstatements which on account of the time taken up in discussing this one he would not trouble the house by bringing up. The amendment was carried on the fol-lowing division : Yeas-Messre. Baker, Pooley, Davie, Horne, Vernon, Smith, Eberts, Stoddart, Hunter, Punch, Booth, Rogers, Hall, An-derson, Kellie, Watt and Adams-17. Nays-Messre. Semlin, McKenzie, Sword, Kitchen, Cotton, Beaven, Brown, Forster and Keith-9. Mr. Grant was paired with Mr. Oroft.

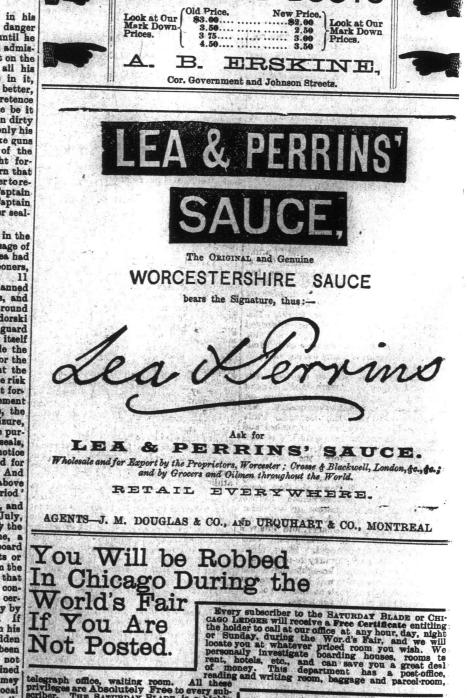
nd Keith-9. Mr. Grant was paired with Mr. Croft. The motion as amended was carried on be same division and reads thus: "That whereas in s obpy of a report of be executive council, dated the 2nd september, 1883, which report has been ad before this house and forwarded to His ad before this house and forwarded to His

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To Stay in Victoria.

To Stay in Victoria. SEATTLE, Feb. 6. ...J. C. Voss and N. W. Swenson, of Victoria, about whom the San Francisco papers have so much to say lately in connection with smuggling, write "We are not in the hands of the Victoria police, nor have we been. Neither are we on our way to San Francisco to turn fates evidence against any party or parties. We are not residing in Victoria on account of any Chinese or opium smuggling transactions. We are here in Victoria be-cause the place suite us, and here we intend to remain."



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vice-president; F. G tary C. B. Mc.Clus ter, ter, vice-presidence; r. secretary C. B. Mc.Clus surer: J. W. Switzer, captaia, aging committee O. Weiler, W. Wynne, and O. Mork. The que porting birds into the province a sed but no conclusion was rea-other meeting of the club wi shortly, when a match will be an Good Friday.

THE solemn season of Lent w THE solemn season of Lent w inaugurated in several of the cit to-day. There will be the usual St. Andrew's pro-cathedral, old high mass and sermon. At the Our Lord (Reformed Episcopal) be service at 11 a.m., with sermo G. C. King, and a service in room at 8 p.m., with a lecture C. King. At St. Mark's there v vice with holy communion at 8 an and evensong at 7 p.m. In addit and evensong at 7 p.m. In addit a complete list of services and ser been framed for the season, so tha will be occupied. Some very discourses have been set down clergy, as well as the rector Arden. The day will be similarly at St. Savior's, Victoria West, in to which there will be services e nesday and Friday evening during

Among the passengers on the for the North Monday were H. A and Wm. Hartley, with ten quar the Haddington Island stone qua the Haddington Island stone qua Wright goes up as superintende Mr. Hartley, who is an experi practical quarryman, will have fu over the quarrying out and squar the stone. Heretofore the the quarry has been seriously through lack of room, and the were obliged to seen down the f load of stone for the Government without the proper equaring up without the proper squaring up ming, but it has been decided to a different part of the quarry, and give ample room for all working a of the stone. It will require the weeks time to get the quarry re-or a scowload of stone brought d after the first load it will be del the Government grounds at the re thousand feet, or over, per week.

An entertainment was given by of St. Luke's" at St. Luke's Sund of St. Luke's" at St. Luke's Sund on Monday evening, a goodly nam present. In the course of a few or marks, Rev. J. W. Flinton, the re he found it difficult to underst people could come to, entertainn not to church. The first numb chorus by the children which rendered. Miss King's vocal se treat and elicited great spplause logue "Taking the Census " peri four little girls evoked much merri showed cars in preparation. Then an intermission for sale of we which another dialogue (in costun older girls, which also gave much Miss Dollis Mozon favored wit about "The Poodle Dog." which down the house. The concludin