the People's Railway scheme and en- recess? closes a letter from H. W. Wolff, dated from the Reform Club, London, from T. W. Fox, 14 Deans Yard, Westminster; from C. H. Wilkinson to Messrs.

The Speaker of the Capetielle in connection with that course a few days ago. (Laughter.)

The Speaker, continuing, said that he H. C. Beeton, estimating cost of line of believed Mr. Helmcken was the champion of the ladies in the matter of securing them. ster; from C. H. Wilkinson to Messrs. 000 for the whole. Here also the promoting them the franchise, and he should be ers wish the government to guarantee appointed a committee of one to escort 31/2 per cent., Mr. Wilkinson says: "If the ladies into the house. (Laughter.) the government will guarantee interest at 3½ per cent. I will build the lines for bonds, and, if necessary, I will arrange to postpone the payment of interest for say three years on the equivalent being added to the capital. This would involve an annual charge of £80,500 (\$425,000). It seems almost certain that the Dominion government would give the orthodox \$3,200 per mile, perhaps even more, and this may be put down at 320 miles (without the B. I. and F. V. railway and the Steveston, say \$1,024,000) or nearly enough to pay the bonded interest for the first three years." Hon. Premier Turner, replying to Mr. Julian, under date of January 28 last, said a general railway policy was being formulated by the government. The correspondence, also includes copies of resolutions passed by the city counc'ls of Vanconver. Victoria and other places in regard to the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Railway and Navigation Company.

MINERAL CLAIMS. Mr. Braden asked the minister of mines the following questions: 1. Have any applications for record of ver, 5,453; New Westminster, 17,503; mineral claims in land granted by the Hudson's Bay Company to settlers on feasible title issued, Victoria, 525; Van-Vancouver Island, the minerals in couver, 3; New Westminster, 2, and Hudson's Bay Company to settlers on which have been reserved by the Hudson's Bay Company, been refused? 2. If so, what are the names of the applicants and the dates of the applica-

3. And the grounds upon which such applications (if any) were refused? Hon, Col. Baker replied:

1 "Yes. "F. G. Richards and others in 1891, and Alfred Deakin in February, 1897. 3. "On the ground that the property was not land whereon the right to en-ter and mine for gold and silver has been reserved to the crown and its licensees."

Wednesday, March 10th, 1897. The Speaker took the chair at two o'clock; prayers by Rev. J. H. S. Sweet. PETITIONS.

Mr. Kellie presented a petition from the residents of Rossland praying that the resolutions passed at a public meeting held there for the purpose of considering the Companies Act be spread house. The petition was received and referred to the committee on the Companies Act.

Mr. Helmcken presented a petition from the Local Council of Women pray ing for changes in the Pharmacy Act to secure greater safety in the handling of poison. The petition was received and ordered to be printed. REPORTS.

Mr. Rithet, chairman of the railway committee, presented their first report. It was to the effect that they had considered the Cassiar Railway Act and found that the preamble had been prov-

of the Pacific station, and between his government firmation of the report.-Seattle P. I. and the corporation of the city of Vic- The rumor no doubt arose from actoria, relative to the establishment of a counts sent to American papers of the residence for the admiral commanding marine disasters in far Eastern waters, this station." The motion was carried. particulars of which were published in

FIRE INSURANCE. Mr. Kennedy asked leave to introduce a bill intituled "An Act to further amend the 'Fire Insurance Policy Act, The necessary leave was granted and the bill was read a first

Mr. Kennedy's bill provides that any fire insurance company through an agent or otherwise has issued a policy and continues to accept the premiums, in the event of destruction by fire the company shall, notwithstanding anything in the 1893 act or amendments thereto, pay the full amount of the policy, unless fraudulent statements had been made by the insured which the company or its agents had no means of verifying.

POWER AND LIGHT CO. Mr. Booth moved the second reading of the bill incorporating the Wes Kootenay Power and Light Co. The motion carried and the bill will be considered in committee to-morrow.

LAND CLAUSES. Hon. Mr. Eberts moved the reading of the "Land Clauses Consoliclearly shown in the preamble. ence to arbitration and very clear in reference to safeguarding the rights of infants and those laboring under a dia-

The bill was read a second time and will be considered in committee to-mor-

LUNATIC ASYLUMS. Hon. Col. Baker asked leave to introduce a bill intituled "An act to amend and consolidate the law relating to lunatic asylums and care and custody of the insane." Leave was granted and the bill was read a first time.

NANAIMO-ALBERNI. Mr. Macgregor introduced a bill to inthe Nanaimo-Alberni Railway The bill was read a first time. The order paper was exhausted, al-

though the house had been sitting to. only half an hour. The Speaker remarked that as the session was drawing to a close—(laughter)—those having charge of private bill;

At the request of Mr. Semlin, Mr.

T. E. Julian outlines for the government | Mr. Helmcken-Why not declare a The Speaker-I had a little experience

number of the ladies might be single

the committee should be the bachelor members of the house, with Mr. Sword as leader. (Laughter.) as leader. (Laughter.)
After waiting for fifteen minutes, however, the house adjourned, as the delegation had not arrived.

RETURNS. Hon. Mr. Martin yesterday present ed a return showing the amount .. f dues collected on cordwood in the different districts of the province as provided by the Land Act, 1896. The total amount collected was \$7,651.80, made up as follows: Cassiar district, \$654.25; New Westminster district, \$423.75; West Kootenay, \$6,573.80.

The Attorney-General presented a return showing: (1) The number of certificates of title which have been issued council. in the several land registry offices since the Land Registry Act came into force. (2) The number of certificates of indefeasible title which have been issued at the same offices during the same period. They were as follows: Certificates of title issued at Victoria, 20,792; Vancou Kamloops, 1,275. Certificates of inda-Kamloops, none,

C. P. N. Co. Have Decided to Put a Steamer on This Important Route.

what may be called the island route, in ferred to. order to secure for Victoria her fair stopped from the inside. share of the increasing trade with Tex- the leaks are. ada, Phillips Arm and other coast mining districts. On account of the minand men of capital have invaded the wood away from the filter beds. island, and the natural result is that in the votes and proceedings of the passenger traffic to and from that island alone is worth having. The excitement obtains at Phillips Arm, Loughbow Inlet and other mining sections near home, and the C.P.N. Company believe that if a steamer is placed on the route, giving a convenient and moderately priced service to miners, prospectors and investors, the result will be satisfactory ed trade for Victoria. To-night the steamer Maude will leave for Texada, of passengers and considerable freight.

Rumors of a frightful disaster on the Mr. Helmcken moved and Mr. Braden to have reached Victoria, that one of The resolution was laid over un to base a conlast evening's Times.

It is reported on the water front that Capt. Balcom, of the schooner Zillah May, has failed to secure Indians at Quatsino Sound and that he is going to sail his schooner round Cape Horn and proceed to Nova Scotia for the Micmac Indians of whom so much was written some weeks ago. Capt. Balcom intends returning by Davis strait and the Northwest passage, and will enter the seafing grounds through Behring strait.

A PREACHER'S STORY.

Like Other Mortals He Fell Victim to Powder Was the Agent Which Restored Him to Health and He Gladly Allows His Name to Be Used in Tel .ing It That Queen May Be B nefted Too.

Rev. Chas. E. Whitcombe, Rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, and Principal of St. Matthew's Church with both to endeavon to arrange a rel School, Hamilton, was a great sufferer. dation Bill." The object of the act was Dr. Agnew's Catarrhai Powder cured him, and he now proclaims to the world act was most comprehensive with referthat as a safe, simple and certain cure ence to arbitration and very clear in refer that as a safe, simple and certain cure ence to arbitration and very clear in refer that as a safe, simple and certain cure heve catarrh in ten minutes, and cures permanently. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

-One of the 69 Celestials who were brought to this city by the Empress of India was arrested by the police yesterday evening, charged with trying to counterfeit money. He went to the C.P.N. ticket office on the wharf yesterday evening and asked for a ticket for Vancouver-he intended to go up to Yale—and in payment for the ticket he presented four half dollars, which Mr. A. J. Briggs, the ticket agent, found on examination to be counterfeit. He was taken to the city lock-up, where four other counterfeit half dollars were found to be in his possession. He appeared before Police Magistrate Macrae in the police court this morning, when he was discharged, as there was no evidence to show that he had any guilty knowledge should get them in readiness as soon as that the coins were counterfeit. It seems that before coming over from the Mid-At the request of Mr. Semlin, Mr. dle Kingdom he got his money changed at the store of a Chinaman named bills committee for the leader of the op-The Speaker announced that he had coins and gave him instead the counbeen informed that a delegation from terfeit coin which Chong Mow, the schemen's Council would arrive at cased Chinaman, thought to be genuine exceeding seventy-five dollars per quar 2.30 to present a petition to the house. and legitimate coin of the realm, and neted accordingly. As he is now with-

Contractors Given Until Monday to mmence Making Good the Defects.

Amendments to Municipal Act Suggested by Mayor and Civic Officials.

Council Defeats a Clause to Arrange for a Settlement of the Bridge Claims.

The question of retaining the cofferfeet to form a settling basin between the dam and the filter beds was discussed at last evening's meeting of the

In reply to questions from Ald. Partridge, the city engineer said it would be impossible to clean out between the cofferdam and the filter beds without raising the dam. All but six or seven feet of the water in the space could be drained out and the balance could be

pumped out. In answer to Ald. McCandless the engineer said that the dam would be strong enough when it was filled ou each side. He proposed to raise the dam by making a clay embankment, and it would then be a permanent work. there being nothing to decay. It would enable repairs to be made to the works which could not be made without a cof-

ferdam Ald. Partridge said one of the contractors had told him that they could complete the work, stopping the leaks. Mayor Redfern-They have been requested to do so twice, but have not

done so. Ald. Kinsman was satisfied that the The C.P.N. Co. are considering the leaks could not be stopped until the waadvisability of placing a steamer on ter was removed from the space re-The leaks could not be The Engineer-Nobody knows where

Ald. McGregor said the suggestion to retain and raise the cofferdam came ing excitement at Texada prospectors from him. It would keep the driftcontractors did not have to remove the cofferdam, and it would be better and cheaper for the city to retain the coffer-

> The Mayor-Mr. Rudolph Hering concurred in that opinion. Ald, Hall-It was always Engineer orgensen's idea to retain it.

Ald Kinsman thought the council should first find out whether the contractors intended to do any more work to the company and will secure increas- at the lake. If they refused, the corporation corll take the work in band. Solicitor Mason was of opinion othat Island direct. She will have a number the contractors did not have to remove the cofferdam.

Ald. McCandless was in favor of retaining the cofferdam, but did not think Pacific were afloat on the streets early the city should interfere until the con-The resolution was laid over until

seconded "that a respectful address be the Canadian steamers, presumably the Friday evening to find out from the presented to His Honor the Lieut.-Gov- Empress of China, had been wrecked and contractors if they intend to complete ernor, praying him to cause to be laid that 400 lives had been lost. Neither the work. They will be notified to before the house copies of all corres the Victoria nor the Vancouver offices make good the defects in the filter beds, pondence between his government and reported anything wrong, and there is work to commence on Monday next, or corporation will take the and proceed to complete the work at the expense of the contractors. The council took up the report of the

municipal clauses. The report follows: Contleman: Your select committee anpointed to consult with the city barrister and city solicitor as to proposed amendments to the Municipal Clauses Act. 1896, beg to inform you that they have received the following suggestions and alterations, and now submit the same to you for your consideration: Amendments suggested by His Wor-

ship the Mayor: 1. That power be given to the council to compel the removal of verandahs and all projecting signs within the fire

limits. Carried. 2. That power be given to the council to levy a small frontage tax for street maintenance on all streets that are or Disease - Dr. Agnew's Cararrhal shall be properly paved or macadamized and that have permanent sidewalks laid when such work has been paid for out of general revenue or by money borrow ed upon the credit of the city and not charged against the owners. Carried. 3. That power be given to the council to act either alone or in conjunction with either the provincial government or icy of conciliation towards the sufferers by the Point Ellice bridge disaster. Ne-

gatived 4. That power be given to the council to exempt active and efficient members of the militia from the revenue and road tax. Carried. 5. That the School Act be amended so as to give the council some control

over the ordinary expenditure of the funds provided by the corporation for school purposes. Carried. Amendments suggested by the city

trensurer: Theatre License.-Every proprietor or lessee of any theatre, concert hall or any place of amusement, entertainment or exhibition, shall pay licenses according to the seating of such theatre, concert hall, or other place of amusement, entertainment or exhibition. One seat is twenty-two inches. First,-Those seating nine hundred and seventy-five persons or more shall pay a license, it issued for one year, not exceeding three hundred dollars per annum. three months, not exceeding one hund red dollars per quarter, and if for one month, not exceeding fifty dollars per month, or, if for one day, not exceedi Ching Fat took from him his Chinese seventy persons shall pay a license, i issued for one year, not exceeding two hundred dollars, if for three months, no ter, if for one month, not exceeding forty dollars per month, and if for onday, not exceeding five dollars per day All licenses issued under the provision their sex. (Laughter.) If the members would promise not to scatter he would put the motion to adjourn, but other wise he would refuse to adjourn the house until the delegates arrived. (Laughter.)

He understood the petition had some acted accordingly. As he is now with out of incomplete to he is now with out occurrence of their sex. (Laughter.)

As he is now with day, not exceeding five dollars per incomplete to the counterfeit complete to day, not exceeding five dollars per incomplete. All licenses issued under the provisions of this sub-section shall be known and designated as "theatre licenses," but no license shall be required of exhibitions or entertainments given for the benefit of churches, schools or other charitable.

(Laughter.)

entertainments, by any amateur dra-matic association or literary society. Carried.

Amend sub-section 26 of section 169 Municipal Clauses Act, 1896, to read as follows:

From every person following within the municipality any trade, occupation or calling not hereinbefore enumerated, or who enters into or carries on any contract or agreement to perform any work or furnish any material, not exceeding five dollars for every six months, provided always that no person employed as a journeyman or for wages only and not employing any other person or persons or having a regular place of busi-ness, shall be subject to the provisions of this sub-section. Carried. Amendments suggested by the city in-

spector of buildings and city solicitor: Sec. 50, sub-section 26: Wooden buildings amend, this to make any alteration to any existing wooden building within the fire limits, either in the way of reauthority of the fire wardens and builddam at Beaver Lake and raising it two ing inspector is first obtained. Carried. Sec. 50, sub-section 6: Licensing and regulating wash houses and laundries, en in any part of the city within forty trustees to meet certain special or exany street or highway. Carried. Amendments suggested by the city

> Sec. 50, sub-section 19: Aid to poor. Extend the power given by this subsection so as to enable the council to erect a separate poor house or home for women, if necessary. Carried. Section 69: By-laws for contracting debt. Except from this section (which requires a petition to be presented by the property owners) all by-laws for raising money for street purposes,

> making sewer connections and sidewalks. Carried. Sections 51 and 110 .: Amend these sections by specifically giving power to the council to sell land for any special assessment or rate in arrear, and to proceed with such sale under and subject to section 50, sub-sections 130, 131, 132,

> 133 and 134, and sections 150, 151, 152 and 153. Carried. Section 148: "Interest on overdue taxes, 6 per cent. per annum. Extend this to all assessments and payments due the

> corporation. Carried. Section 239: Limitation of actions. All the following from the Ontario act: "All actions or suits for indemnity for any damage or injuries sustained by any neglect of duty by the city shall be comnenced within one year after the cause of such action shall have arisen, but not afterwards. Carried. Amendment suggested by resolution of

> the council: Power to the council to make an appropriation out of the general revenue or to levy a special rate to purchase or erect a suitable house for the Admiral either within or outside the city limits. Carried. Ald. Partridge and McCandless object-

> ed to projecting signs being removed, but their opinion did not prevail. Cause two was opposed by some the aldermen, but again the mayor's

suggestion prevailed. All the aldermen present voted against clause three, as it was feared it might. be an admission on the part of the city. The mayor, however, said he was advised that the claims against the city cold not hold. Clause five brought up the qualification

of trustees, Ald. Wilson wanting the select committee on amendments to the qualification the same as that of aldermen. At present trustees who did not own any property in the city were voting away the city's money.

suggested would be quite sufficient. council adjourned.

VICTORIA MARKETS

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected. Victoria, March 11 .- The prices current in the city markets remain as previously quoted, though should the cold weather continue, an advance may be looked for in hay and straw. Potatoes are becoming scarce and the price is likely to be raised shortly.

Ogilvie's Hungarian flour\$6.00	ŀ
Leitch Bros.' Oak Lake \$6.00	1
Lake of the Woods,\$6.50	1
Snowflake\$5.75	I
XXX\$5.50	Ť
Liop	Į.
Premier (Enderby)\$5.50	1
I aree Star (Enderhe)	1
Strong Baker's (O.K.)\$5.50	1
Sølem	1
Wheat, per ton\$35 to \$37.50	1
Barley, per ton \$28 to \$30	1
Middlings, per ton\$20 to \$22	1
Bran, per ton\$18.00 to \$20.00	1
Ground feed, per ton.,\$20,00 to \$28.00	d
Corn, whole \$25 to \$28	4
Corn, cracked \$26 to \$29	1
Oatmeal, per 10 pounds45 to 50c.	1
Rolled onto (Ow on N W)	3
Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 7lb. sacks30c.	ă
Potatoes, per pound	j
Cabbage 21/2c. to 3c.	3
Cauliflower, per head 10c. to 121/2c	8
Strnw, per bale	Ş
Onions per lb	2000
Bananas 40 to 50c.	300
Lemons (California) 25c. to 35c.	
Apples. Eastern, per lbbc.	9
Oranges, navel, per doz35c. to 50c.	
Oranges, Cal. seedlings 25c. to 30c.	ğ
Fish—salmon, per lb10c. to 12c.	ă
Hanbut to 12c.	2
Fight small	8
Smoked bloaters, per 1b	
Smoked Kippers, per ip	
Eggs, Island, Iresu, per doz. 20 to soc.	
Puttor opportunity nor the 20c	600
Button Dolte group many nor the 200	
Duton fresh	3
Chassa Chillimack 15 to 200	ķ
Hame American now lh 180 to 190	
Hams Canadian nor lh	
Baron American per lh 150 to 100	3
Bacon, rolled per In 120 to 180	
Barcon, long clear, per lb 10c to 1916	
Bacon Canadian per lb 140 to 100	8
Shoulders 140	
Lard	No.
Sides, per ID 71e	
Meats-beef, per ID 71 to 18e	ă
Veal 10c, to 15c	ğ
	Leitch Bros. Oak Lake

MONEY BY-LAW OUT AT QUARANTINE

tral and High Schools to Be a By-Law

The Ratepayers To Be Asked to Decide-\$17,000 Is the Amount Asked For.

The board of school trustees held a meeting yesterday evening at the secretary's office, when the estimates of the board which were submitted to the city council were returned for the second pairs or otherwise, unlawful, unless the time, accompanied by the following rethe vessel was thoroughly disinfected. solution:

"That the city council, after considering fully the revised estimate of expensadd "and for prohibiting or regulating es for school purposes for 1897, disapthe drying and airing of clothes and linfeet of any street or highway, and for traordinary expenses incurrable by the prohibiting or regulating the erection or said board, viz., \$17,000, and requests, B. Bloss, Mrs. J. B. Bloss, Mr. Alex. construction of any wooden or iron scaf- them to accept this decision of the counfold or other structure for the purpose cil in good part and to refrain from exof drying any clothes or linen on the outside of any building or on any lot provisions of section 8 of the Public or piece of ground within forty feet of School Act Amendment Act. 1893. of formally requesting the city council through the mayor to submit for the assent of the electors a by-law to provide for the aforesaid special or extraordin- Mr. C. E. Richardson, Mr. Joseph Seel, ary expenditure."

Trustee Belyea moved that the resolution be accepted in good part, but the trustees should stand by their guns Trustee Yates said that a formal request should be made to the city council submit the estimates to the public for their assent or disapproval.

Trustee McMicking considered that the matter should be pressed, as the board was not out for fun. "It is a question of great importance," he said. "that the Central and High School buildings should be put in proper shape, as they are now not fit for children to

Trustee Belvea then moved, seconded by Trustees Yates, that the secretary be tour. "Mr. John Dodd is a prominent instructed to write to the mayor on behalf of the board, requesting him to from a trip to China. Lieut. G. A. C. submit for the assent of the electors a Taylor is a military man who is going by-law to provide for the special or ex- home to England on leave. traordinary expenditure under section 8 of the Public School Act Amendment and with these it "wasn't all lavender" Act. 1893. This resolution was car-

A bill was presented by Trustee limited means at his disposal, but there was not sufficient accommodation for tee from Mr. George Powell, solicitor, the incoming celestials, who on being for services rendered to the board in loosed from the bathing room, were The bill had been greatly re-1895. duced by the committee, which considered that the sum of \$40 was due to their position a very unenviable one. Mr. Powell.

Trustee Mrs. Jenkins submitted the port of the special committee on costs ing to their own fault, they not complyand supplies, a committee appointed ing with the regulations. When their owing to complaints of overcharging for clothes were fumigated each man was paper, pens and pencils made by the given a ticket, and a ticket with a numparents of several of the pupils. The ber corresponding with the one given he amount purchased by the board was the tickets to those in charge their betwenty-two cents, and the charge longings would have been correctly made to the pupils was from ten to dealt out to them. But twenty-five cents. This report was or Mande arrived yesterday evening they dered to be spreed on the minutes.

over-burdening of the children with were in sight. ons. Trustee Mrs. Grant followed in the same strain. Trustee Yates said the Council of Edcation were to blame, for their requireents necessitated that home lessons be a pair of pants by one leg and another given to the pupils by the teachers. The secretary was instructed to call the tug of war would ensue, the victor of The mayor thought the amendment as attention of the principals to the notice of the Council of Education in refer-

ence to home work, limiting its extent. Trustees Hall and Belvea, the special that he was looking on at the confusion committee appointed to confer with the mayor respecting offices for the board in the city hall, reported that they had from the Flowery Kingdom for Vicinterviewed the mayor, who had informed them that there was no accommodation at the city hall that could be given without an expenditure of \$300 be of any great consequence to being made. This outlay would not be and they were put on hoard the Mande

borne by the board. Trustee McMicking reported on the ventilation of South Park school, which his clothes, and he was given a ship's be said was deficient and unsatisfactory some of the rooms causing suffering to ing C. P. R. agent, and taken in beside the teachers and pupils on account of the fire. Ultimately he got a coat and the lack of fresh air. The report was a pair of pants, which were subscribed adopted and a copy was ordered to be for him by some of his compatriots. Lee sent to the inventors of the system Mong Kow, of the custom house, had used, Messrs, Smead & Dowd, of Tor a most uncomfortable interview with onto, requesting that they give it their the Chinamen when they came on board consideration and advise the board as the Maude. They thronged around him, to what should be done to secure good and the major portion of the sixty-nine

ventilation. the Women's Council asking that the bered, and whatever they were saying support of the board be given to a pro- they seemed to be saying it very emposed provincial truancy by-law. This phatically. One thing is plainly to be was referred to the legislative commit- seen, a much needed improvement tee. The action of the chairman in the station is the proposed reception granting Miss Cameron leave of ab- shed, where the celestials can be housed, sence, as she was sick, was confirmed after receiving their baths. Other im-

vestigation into some charges made which has been erected for the purpose against him, as appeared from a report of disinfecting incoming steamers with of last meeting in the Colonist. The bi-chloride of mercury, two sulphur secretary was instructed to write to sheds thirty feet long, a postoffice. Mr. Muir informing him that no charges had been laid against him, his dismissal being made on account of econ-

The secretary's report for January was: Average daily attendance, 1,858. 52; average actual attendance, 1,839.-79; pupils attending, 2.191, being an ter the Chinamen had been bathed the average of 45.4 to each of the 48 teachers. It was decided that the teachers all be notified of their salaries as fixed 37 bags for this city-were fumigated by the board from March 1st, and that they teach such divisions as are asthey teach such divisions as are assumed to them by the principals. The on February 26th and experienced fine principals will also be notified that the weather throughout the whole voyage changes made will be subject to the approval of the board. The request of the janitor of the North Ward school, who asked for an

increase of salary, was not granted, the board not seeing their way clear to increase the expenditure at present. The meeting then adjourned.

The Estimate for Repairs to the Cen- The Empress of India Spends a Day at William Head Quarantine Station.

> The Chinese Passengers Had a Cool Reception-Excitement Brings Misery.

> The Empress of India arrived at William Head quarantine station yesterday morning at nine o'clock and remained there until this morning, when she sailed for Vancouver. During her stay The trip from the Orient was an uneventful one. The list of passengers was not heavy, for there is not much travel at this season. The saloon passengers were: Rt. Rev. Bishop Awdry, Mrs. Awdry, Mr. S. Atsumi, Mr. J. Carus, Miss Campbell, Mr. J. P. Cochrane, Mr. J. E. Corstorphine, Mr. John Dodd, Miss M. A. Gundry, Mr. E. H. Hickman, Mr. Theo. Hoech, Mr. R. O. Irish, Mrs. R. O. Irish and child, Mr. E. O. Kenyon, Prince Michel Mirsky, Mr. F. E. Musgrave, Mr. W. J. Morse, Mr. H. L. Sulman, Lient. G. A. C. Tay lor, Mr. L. Wigham, Mrs. L. Wigham

> and child. Prince Michel Mirsky is a Russian nobleman who is returning by this route to Russia after a tour of several places of interest in the Orient. Rt. Rev. Bishop Awdry and Mrs. Awdry are staying in Victoria for a few days, after which they will continue their journey to England, where the bishop will attend the meeting of the divines of the Church of England convened every ten years for the purpose of formulating church doctrines. Mr. Alexander Carus is a mayor of one of the English cities, who is on a globe-circling citizen of New York who is returning There were 375 Chinese

at the quarantine station. Quarantine Officer Watt did all he could do with the given a blanket and let out into the open, where the cool atmosphere made That the Chinamen suffered a great deal more than was necessary was owmmittee stated that the average cost them was placed on their belongings, these articles per pupil according to If they had remained calm and showed east all thoughts of tickets to the winds Trustee Mrs. Jenkins spoke of the and each man grabbed any clothes that pitiable it would have been amusing see them arguing-in the vernacular of course—and struggling for the various articles of clothing. One would snatch would take held of the other leg and a course wearing the pants. Their excitement made the wharf a scene of confusion, and one could almost imagine of tongues at Babel's destruction. There were sixty-nine of the unfortunates toria, and ultimately all save one were dressed-whether they were wearing their own clothes or not did not seem to together with their personal effects. The exceptional one could not find any of blanket by Mr. Hamilton Abbott, acthad a large kick coming about 'their communication was received from grievances. They gesticulated and jabprovements which can be made at the J. N. Muir wrote requesting an in- station are, besides the large tank where the mail can be attended to, and an enlargement of nearly two hundred feet to the power house. The Empress was thoroughly disinfected by Watt, owing to the fact that a case of smallpox was reported to have been discovered on the vessel at Hongkong, Afsame course was nursued with the seamen; and then the mails-there were . When the Empress left Yokohama the

Piles Cured in 3 to 6 Nights-Itching. Burning Skin Diseases Relieved in One Day.

—Some twenty transfers were granted at the quarterly meeting of the board of licensing commissioners held this afternoon. Two applications, of which sufficient notice had not been given, were not dealt with. Mayor Redfern, Magistrate Macrae and Commissioner Hall precided.

Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure all cases of itching piles in from three to six nights. One application brings comfort. For blind and bleeding piles it is peerless. Also cures tetter, salt rheum, eczema, barber's itch and all eruptions of the skin. Relieves in a day. 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscooks and Hall & Co.

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THE POWERS FEAR TO

Another Identical Note is I Be Presented to Greece Final Warning.

General Engagement Occ

ing the Embarkation of gees at Selino. dignant Belgians-Italians

Greek Flag-France S

Reluctant.

London, March 12.-The commanded by the Greek Cro says the Times correspondent will be raised from 1,500 to 3, stated that he will start beginning next week, with consisting of his own regimer regiments of infantry and a battery. Large consignments ing are being shipped daily Piraeus to Larissa. As the to the field without tents each be provided with a rough, he capote and blanket. The Ital teers at Athens, as a prote the action of the Italian wars torn off the Italian national wear the Greek colors only.

A despatch to the Times fr says that during the embar the refugees at Selino a gener ment occurred. The ships three-pounders. Commander lieved the marines at the ou pelling the insurgents by vol tended order. H.M.S. Campe been sent to assist the Italian apetra.

A correspondent of the Press learns from a reliable the powers have nearly agree sent a fresh note to Greece, her of the intention to carry ive measures if she still con durate and enforce a blocks understood that France is power reluctant to participa blockade, which will be beg her if she declines to give h

The Rome correspondent of ard states that Admiral Car ing represented the urgency troops to suppress disorders terior of Crete, the cabinet decided to send a body of The Brussels correspond Standard states that 228 the Belgian chamber of d signed a declaration to be

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against Greece. Athens, March 12 .- The C tion is passing through a p trigue, or in other words a lowed-the reply of Greece to and everybody is wondering when the storm will break In spite of the repeated asse in the different capitals of E the powers are acting in co Greece, it is remarked if this is the case the coercion of Greece would ha accomplished fact long There seems to be but three the present difficulty. The lar one is that the powers the offer of Greece to fleet from Cretan waters a army of occupation to rebly under the control of for outranking Col. Vassos, to the pacification of the isla that is accomplished a pleb decide whether or not the fer annexation to autonomy ond solution is the coerci half-hearted-of Greece which may be effective. place, Greece's final reply be the lighting of the fires Macedonia and the beginning flagration which might spr Europe.

Sofia, Bulgaria, March 1 tion has been caused here used by the Bulgarian met the presence of the King of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgi the former's visit to this c The metropolitan, in offer for the Czar, spoke of him tector of Bulgaria and Ser Slavonic nations," thus ac at a high solemnity the C torship over those people. dent is regarded as highly in view of the eastern cris New York, March 12,the Herald from St. Peter The alarm as to the probe