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THE MARKETS

Short Summary Covering Articles Produced by the Farmer.

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(From the Nelson Miner.) Mr. McDougall, of the Leland hotel, lakusp, announces himself as a candiate for the legislative assembly, in opsition to the Davie government. The local judiciary, within a hundred les of a point midway between Naksp and New Denver, seems to invite blic attention, judging from the letters ceived on that subject. No imputation made on the character or general in-Higence of the parties, and it is not onjudges of inferior courts who fall into or occasionally. We are informed that of the justices is a clerk in a solicior's office, which is not a very satisfac ry arrangement, granting that s clerk are men of honor, as we believe ley are. The Nakusp Ledge reports aner case in which another justice, sitng singly, has sentenced a man to six onths' imprisonment for stabbing. The stice of course had no jurisdiction to try ch a case, Even two justices could aly try it with the consent of the ac-The offender may have deserved en a greater punishment, but that is

The Nelson Hydraulic company this eek let the contract for having their ound put in shape for working this comg spring. There were five tenders reved, but that of E. A. Hodgins was lowest, the figures being withheld. e specifications call for the construction a dam 75 feet in length, 3,000 feet of me 2 1-2 x 2 feet, with a grade ne-tenths of a foot in a hundred feet; 000 feet of ditch; 500 feet of sluice box-3 x 4, with a grade of nine inches in feet. By the terms of the contract odgins will be required to complete the ork inside of 42 days. The sale of stock the Nelson Hydraulic company has n quite successful, and the sale will cobably be discontinued in a few days. he trustees have opened up correspond nce with four or five of the leading Calirnia hydraulic companies (with a view securing a first-class superintendent, respective of salary, as they realize that n him will largely depend the successful orking of the company's property. Thomas McGuigan has returned to the locan to complete the transfer of the eastern merican Boy to a company en who have bonded it for \$15,000. Col. I. N. Peyton received advices from he Le Roi mine recently, stating that the adge now shows seven feet of clear ore nd is steadily improving.

Victoria Weekly Cines.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1894.

dealt exclusively in American beef, while

Encounter Between the Police and the Unemployed

TWELVE OF THE CROWD INJURED

They Endeavored to Force Their Way Into St. Paul's Cathedral.

Tory Rumors of a Disagreement in the Cabinet Over the Uganda Protectorate Question-A London Paper Objects to American Interference to Defeat Brazilian Monarchists.

London, Feb. 3.-In a sharp encount the police and a body of unemployed Jews twelve of the rioters were injured. They tried to enter the cathedral. They subsequently marched to Trafalgar square and held an impromptu meeting. Three

of the speakers who addressed the crowd

had blood-stained bandages about their

A Dynamite Suspect. New York, Feb. 3.-James Lennon, the dynamite suspect arrested in Dublin. Ireland, last December on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of an aged farmer, is said to have been a passenger on the steamer Gallia, which arrived here to-day. The captain of the Gallia reported the voyage the most tempestuous ever experienced. The vessel encountered a succession of gales. At midnight on the 30th of January she was boarded by immense seas, which carried away stanchions and other fitings. Oil bags had to be used to allay the angry seas.

The Cattle Embargo. London, Feb. 3.-The various committees of Scotch traders who have been in this city recently seeking to have the embargo against Canadian cattle removed have received a uniform answer from the British board of agriculture, namely, that the board is awaiting assurances from Ottawa that the requirements of the Imperial act of parliament have been complied with. Sir Charles Tupper assured the delegation that there was no reason for the exclusion of Canadian live eattle, and the gentlemen were satisfied with the assurances given by the high commissioner for Canada. All the cities interested in the live cattle trade now

London, Feb. 3.—Tory papers publish President of the United States in his imperative instructions to be made on the President of the United States in his imperative instructions to be made on the president.

Criticizing Benham. the following comment: "If it be true that Benham interfered to defeat the monarchists. Cleveland has made a false step. Bitter experience has taught Europe the mistake of interfering."

GEORGE W. CHILDS.

Death of the Celebrated Philadelphia Publisher and Philanthropist. Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 2.—George W. Childs, proprietor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, died at three o'cleck this morning, from the effects of paralysis on January 8. For some time previous to fairs committee. the day he was stricken Mr. Childs had

been overrun with work.

one of the most successful newspaper also a world-wide renown as a philanthroof labor. His memory will be kept green n typographical circles by the record of unvarying fairness and generosity to diplomatic history. the workers in his own establishment and by his substantial gift to the International Typographical union, which, along with a similar gift from Mr. Drexel, made possible the building of the home for worn-out printers at Colorado Springs. books at Philadelphia before he became the proprietor of the Public Ledger in 1864, but it was through the ownership and unremunerative journal, and made it the most widely read and profitable paper in Philadelphia. This success was due to skilful management and to an honest endeavor to make the paper a true friend to the public. The wealth thus gained was freely used by Mr. Childs for benevolent and public purposes. Besides the gift to the printers already mentioned, he gave to the Philadelphia typographsociety in 1868 the Woodlands cemewith a fund for its maintenance. In England he is remembered for his efforts to do honor to the memories of the poets. A stained glass window in Westminster Abbey in commemoration of Cowper and Herbert and a monument at the unmarked grave of Leigh Hunt in Kensal Green were his gifts. Mr. Childs was a native of Baltimore, Maryland,

and was born on May 12th, 1829.

American Beef in London. New York, Feb. 3 .- A dispatch from London says: The president of the government board of agriculture, Hon. Mr. Mundella, has determined to put a stop o the practice on the part of the London outchers of selling beef imported from to restore a discarded, discredited and the United States as "best Scotch," and wornout government, rough which false representation they have secured a higher price for the com modity than would otherwise be possible. DICK & CO., Montreal. Among the offenders in this regard have been some of the largest butcher firms the west end of London, and whose trade is exclusively among the aristoc

racy. One of these firms has for months !

at the same time denying that they killed anything but Scotch and English cattle. Under the merchandise marks act, pass ed in 1887, any person who applies false or misleading description to goods Vaillant Dies With the Rebellious offered for sale is liable to severe pen-alties, and President Mundella gave no-tice that this law would in future be enorced against butchers who passed off American beef as te best domestic article. It is interesting to note in this connection that in Smithfield market American beef has reached the lowest price on record, choice cuts bringing but eight cents a pound.

HAWAII IN CONGRESS.

Resolutions of Varying Tenor Proposed by Representatives. Washington, Feb. 2.-The disappoint ment felt that the Hawaiian correspondence sent into Congress to-day did not include President Dole's reply to Minister Willis was not lessened by any ex-

ever, indicate that the letter had not been received, or, at least, "has not been officially transmitted" to the state depart-

three legislative days for the consideration of Mr. McCreary's resolution, consuring Mr. Stevens and the Republican administration for their share in the Hawaiian embroglio. The resolution re-ported from the Foreign Affairs committee on the Hawaiian question to-day reads as follows:

"Resolved, 1st, that it is the cense of this House that the action of the United States minister in employing the United States naval forces, and illegally siding in overthrowing the constitutional government of the Hawaiian islands in January, 1893, and in setting in its place a provisional government, not republican in form, and in opposition to the will of a lily, walked with a firm step to the block majority of the people, was contrary to the traditions of our republic and the spir- assistance, and the knife descended alit of our constitution, and should be and

"2nd: That we heartily approve the principle announced by the President of the United States that interference with the domestic affairs of an independent nation is contrary to the spirit of Ameri-can institutions, and it is further the sense of this House that the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands to our country or the assumption of a protectorate over them by our government is uncalled for and inexpedient; that the people of that country should have absolute freedom and independence in pursuing their own line of policy, and that foreign intervention in the political affairs of the islands interested in the live cattle trade now propose to unite in urging the removal of the embargo, and will take steps to counteract the opposition of the English lowing substitute for the above resolu-

question of a continuance of the British 10th of December last on the president protectorate in Uganda, Mr. Gladstone and officers of the Hawaiian government, that it promptly relinquish all authority and the proposed erection of a monarch in its stead was an unwarranted interven-London, Feb. 3.-The Statist contains tion in the affairs of the friendly and recognized government, contrary to the laws of nations, the policy and traditions of this republic and the spirit of the con-

stitution. "Resolved, That the provisional government of Hawaii, having been duly recognized, the highest international interests require that it shall pursue its own line of policy, and foreign intervention in the political affairs of these islands is an act unfriendly to the government of the United States.'

The President later transmitted another batch of Hawaiian correspondence, which was read and referred to the foreign af-

Mr. McCreary, Dem., Ky., in the course of his speech, censured ex-President Harrison for his indecent haste in drawing up Mr. Childs, whose visit to this city will a treaty of annexation with Hawaii and be remembered by many Victorians, was in submitting it to the Senate before the people of Hawaii had been heard. He publishers in the United States. He had severely criticized the American representative in Honolulu and the United pist and a judicious and kindly employer | States naval commander for their actions at the time of the so-called revolution, which, he said, was without parallel in Mr. Hopkins, Rep., Ills., asked whether

Hawaii could not be attached to the state of California. "It could be," said Mr. McCreary, "but I would be certainly opposed to 'hat. the Hawaiian islands were attached to Mr. Childs was a successful publisher of California, its people would come in and

"It would be a part of California," said of the paper that fame and fortune came to him. He purchased it as an obscure by the laws of California."

States."

Mr. McCreary said he was opposed to annexation, as it would establish a precedent that would be far-reaching and important. He was opposed either to annexation or a protectorate. Mr. Hitt, a Republican member of the

committee on foreign affairs, followed in opposition to the resolution of the majority of the committee. The minority, he said, had not been able to agree to the resolution of the majority, for the reason that it ignored many things that needed investigation. The finding of the Senate committee, which had been investigating the whole matter, and which would be published in a few days, would far different from the statements which are now positively asserted. He praised the administration of President Dole and its stability, and said that in spite of the efforts of a powerful government to ferment discord, the little gevernment had held its own and maintain ed its place in the family of nations. He also ridiculed President Cleveland's attempt to restore the Queen and said that everyone who had ever read a page of history knew how fatile it was to try

Thamesville, May 28th, 1892. Gentlemen:-I have been using several

it the best condition powder I ever used. Yours truly. GEO, M. CRAWFORD.

WIVE L'ANARCHE in mission fields and to support weak churches at home. This is the outcome of intense missionary interest prevailing

Cry on His Lips

A Crowd Who Wished to Gloat Over the Spectacle.

EXHIBITION OF COURAGE AT THE END

Russia Feels a Slight Soreness Towards France-The Proposed Schedule of Grain Duties May Result in a Rupture of the Friendly Relations of the

Paris, Feb. 5.-With the ery "Lo lant was guillotined to-day. Every precaution was taken to prevent an anarchist demonstration at the guillotine, and none occurred. About 1200 people had In the House a lively discussion was gathered to witness the execution, but tops in the vicinity of the guillotine, a number feasted their eyes on the horrible spectacle. The condemned man was asleep when the officials arrived to tell him to prepare for death. He was awakened and appeared somewhat surprised at the intelligence. He soon tengained composure, however, saying: "My blood is nothing compared with the progress of my principles. I shall be avenged." He refused to see a chaplain; he even refused a stimulant, saying, "I have enough courage without it." The condemned man's courage was remarkable indeed. He obeyed all orders readmost at the same moment. He had turned around, his neck was severed and the head fell into the basket face up. In to Ivergne cemetery.

New York, Feb. 5. -A cable dispatch A messenger who has just arrived from Tegucigalpa says that Vasquez has no thought of surrendering, and is able to old out. Fresh reinforcements are reach-

P. Dr. Talmage's Programme. tabernacle, did not refer to his resignation yesterday at either the morning the evening service. Dr. Talmage's sermon was strictly on doctrinal lines, his subject being "Visions of Heaven." He will preach his farewell sermon on the first Sunday in March, and about one month later will start for the Orient with his wife and two daughters. will return to America by way of England and will probably be home about the middle of October. "You can quote me as saying that I will continue preach for the rest of my life," said Mr. Talmage yesterday, "as preaching is my

that gives us happiness.' Facts Fram 'Frisco.

San Francisco, Feb. 5.—Eleven of the twelve newspaper men who came from Chicago and other cities to write up the Midwinter fair left here on the homeward journey last evening via Portland and Tacoma. The one that remains has attached himself to the staff of a local paper. All of them express themselves delighted with their reception in the state as well as with what they saw of its products and resources.

A suit in equity has just been filed against the widow of William Krelling, owner of the Tivoli theatre, by F. W. and John Krelling, father and brother of the deceased, who have asked the court to appoint J. J. Groom receiver until the ownership of the estate is settled. The case will be brought up in court next Friday. Mr. Krelling is at present vote and would be a part of the United in Chicago. She holds the property by virtue of letters of administration, which were issued in her favor a short time

> Five fine steamships will soon b patched from New York around the Horn for this coast. They range from 2900, to 1900 tons register each, and one rathat they will be put on the Oriental and Panama routes of the Pacific Mail service. The vessels were sold some time ago under attachment, and it is believed that they were purchased by C. P. Hunt-

ington. The jury in the case of Dr. Eugen West, charged with the murder of Addie Gilmour by malpractice, was completed this morning and the taking of evidence commenced. In the rial today of Mrs. Nana McWhirter gainst Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, counsel for plaintiff is making an effort to have the verdict of the coroner's jury introduced. The defense is making a bitter fight against its introduction.

Atlantic Shipping. New York, Feb. 5 .- Arrived - Steamship Arrived out-La Braugne from New

Missionary Spirit Aroused. Princeton, N. J., Ecb. 5.-Large Jelegations of students went to Trepton and neighboring towns to address meetings ackages of your Blood Purifier, and find in the different churches. A society has been organized among the students of the senior class of the seminary. The object is to raise volunteers for home employment to 450 men.

in the college as the result of work done by the revivalists Fay and Mills.

IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS For Lord Aberdeen to Sign-Chinamen

Ottawa, Feb. 5 .- A batch of Chinese on their way to Cuba reached Halifax on Saturday. They had no better shelter than a shed afforded. A telegram was tent to the Humane Society here asking that the minister of the interior be interviewed so that instructions might be sent from him to the immigration agent at Halifax to have something done for their relief. A message was therefore sent by Minister Daly to the immigration agent asking him to see that the Chinamen were kept warm and comfortable.
It is reported here to-day that Col Houghton, D. A. G., was suspended for the article he had written on Sir Fred. Middleton. Hon. Mr. Patterson, minister of militia, says he has heard nothing about it, but Gen. Herbert was in Quebec the past week,

J. J. McGee, clerk of the privy council, left on Saturday night for Quebec with important documents passed at the sitprecipitated over a report from the com- finding the guards prevented them from ting of the cabinet for Lord Aberdeen mittee on rules setting aside the next witnessing it many left. From house to sign. Among them is said to be the action of the government on the North west school ordinance. Nothing official will be given out until to-morrow, but it is said that the law passed by the assembly will be allowed to prevail. The United Temperance Society, which includes all the temperance organizations of the city, passed a resolution asking the government to adopt the French treaty.

EASTERN CANADA.

A Centenarian's Death-Mr. Blake's Movements.

Toronto, Feb. 5.-The Citizens' Anti-Sunday Car association has decided to seek legislation in favor of a compulsory | bill. The House then took up considerahalf holiday once a week for all occupied tion of the Hawaiian resolution. Johnon the tramways. A strong committee son made an address in opposition. He less than two minutes after the knife fall was appointed to take all the necessary the body was placed in a van and taken steps to secure the passage of a local the Queen.

Hon. Edward Blake salls for England from Amapala, Hondaras, says: It is being painted by Mr. Grier for the library of the foreign affairs committee. After rumored here that a prominent Salvador-ry of the university. One of the Hon. stating that his visit to Hawaii was for an proposed to send 1500 arrued men to Alexander Mackenzie is also to be executed the type state of affairs there, in order President Vasquez's aid at Teguezalus, cuted for the same place. The scholar-the true state of affairs there, in order A messenger who has just arrived from ship fund established by Mr. Mackenzie's that he might the better perform his duty

Quebec, Feb. 5 .- Lord and Lady Abering him from Gracia.

Guatemala, Feb. 5.—Salvador and Victoria to-day amid the cheers of the statement of the condition of affairs had Guatemala propose to make mother cffort to bring about peace in Hondures the office of Frank Carrell, who first
gested the sending of a congressional
marking than though the Merraguins started the movement for the carning

work had given them.

Hastings, Ont., Feb. 5.—Andrew John- It is unjust to the man, it is a crime

It is unjust to the man, it is a crime Percy township for over sixty years.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

Daily Chronicle of Events in the Great Republic.

Atlanta, Feb. 5.-Bubber Hers shot and instantly killed Sam Loften Saturday night. Loften had promised to marry Hers' sister for three years, and Hers had said repeatedly he would kill ocation, and it seems it is the only thing Loften if he failed to keep his prunise. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of voluntary manslaughter against Hers, who is in jail.

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 5 .- Mrs. Imogene Clark, who lives with her seven children at 400 Lincoln avenue, has sued her husband, Charles -A. Clark for alimony and Miss Susie McNair for \$25,000 damages for alienating his affections. ties formerly lived in Bloomfield, N. J. Miss McNair is the daughter of a wealthy diamond cutter and land owner. Clark was superintendent of the Combination Rolland Rubber Company. is alleged that his intimacy with Miss McNair cost him his position. Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 5.-Chairman

Doty, of the house finance committee, will introduce a bill this week to repeat the Ohio laws governing banks of issue, so that in case Congress should remove the 10 per cent. tax on state bank issue, there could be no state money in Stone Mountain, Ga., Feb. 5 .- As Marshal McCrady and Bailiff Longford entered the saloon kept by Frank Castleberry yesterday morning, they met Mr. Carter coming out, a smoking pistol in his hand. Walking up to Mr. Longford, he said: "I am the man who did the ooting, and here is my pistol that I did it with. Lying in the house was Frank mor says that they will ply between here it with. Lying in the house was Frank and Vladivostock, Russ'a. Another is Castleberry, dead, with five pistol holes in his head and body. The killing was caused by Frank's intimacy with Henry's

Cincinnati, Feb. 5.-Jacob Schaefer, the billiard wizard, will spend the next six months abroad: "I have a very liberal offer to play exhibition games in France for three months," he said, "and Mr. Bensinger has informed the Frenchfirm that I would sail for Paris if the money or a certified check were deposited. This will be done and I will leave imnediately after the Boston tournament," Washington, Feb. 5.-The senate commitee on judiciary to-daypostponed action on the nomination of Peckham for associate justice of the supreme court until to-morrow.

New York. Feb. 5. Two deaths are reported. One victim is John Colwoman found on Fifty-ninth street. New York, Feb. 5 .- Wall street stocks pened with the most trading in trusts. the trust stocks were firm and advanced. | far-reaching consequences.

Sugar sold up to St 1-2.
Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 5.—The Turentum works of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Co. Its midst. This inconvenience consisted resumed operations this morning, giving in police prohibition against tramears

Mr. Loud Says the Situation Was Not as Pictured.

WHO PAID A SPECIAL VISIT TO HAWAII

A Confidential Message Received by Secretary Gresham From Rio-The be asked from the government. Pail Mall Gazette Offers Further Re-

ate sub-committee on foreign affairs this morning resumed the Hawaiian investigation. William E. Simpson, who is said by the committee to be the last witness, was on the stand. The testi-the district of Smolensk.

London, Feb. 3.—Regarding a report the revolution. It was devoted almost entirely to a discussion of the islands from a commercial point of view. Simpson strongly favored annexation.-He said his visit to the islands was in connection with the establishment of a line of steamships between the islands and Seattle. It is stated the sub-committee is of freight business. The British steamin favor of annexation, but will, it is believed, report against such action at the present time. The statement was also made by a member of the committee that it looked as if Stevens would be criticized, not so much for what he did

as the way it was done. Washington, Feb. 5.-Morse presented a memorial from the Massachusetts legislature protesting against the passage of tattacks, met yesterday. Admiral Gercertain schedules in the Wilson tariff vais, a member of the commission, was ridiculed the resolution and denied that Stevens had aided in the deposition of

Washington, Feb. 5.—Mr. Loud, of California who was in Honolulu the same on Saturday. A portrait of him as chan-cellor of the university of Toronto is the resolution reported by the majority friends and admirers will yield \$1,000 a here as a legislator, he proceeded to interview with many drastic comments the course of the administration and of Mr. allowed to determine the fate of a nation.

New York, Feb. 5.—The Rev. Dr. T. ston, aged 103, died at the residence of against the nation." Lond reviewed the Dewitt Talmage, pastor of the Brooklyn his son near Norwood on Saturday. The testimony in Blount's report by the light deceased was born in Antrim, reland. He of his own investigations and asserted served in the militia in 1812, and was in that on that testimony Blount's concluseveral engagements. He also bore here sions were disproved. He said if Stevens arms in 1837. He was a resident of had been guilty of the acts charged it heated discussion. Mr. Kier Hardie was the duty of the executive to "bring him home in chains," and the laws of his country would have punished him. Referring to the establishment of the prorisional government in Hawaii he declared that it was a government of the people and by the people, and that it had een established without the assistance of the American minister or the naval force of the United States. In conclesion he said that if the position of the President was to be sustained, Congress must go further than adopt the present resolution. It must replace the Queen on her throne by force. .Ie added that the throne was now on exhibition at the San Francisco fair as a relic of the comibarbaric days of Hawaii, and that an American man of war with its marines ould forcibly take it back.

THE NEWS OF EUROPE.

French Admiral's Bad Temper Berlin Exhibition.

Berlin, Feb. 3.-Every day adds to the urgent desire of the Emperor to have it understood that his attitude toward Prince Bismarck is changing his admiration into friendship. His thanks, officially announced in the Reichsauzeiger, his special thanks to the municipal authorities, his renewed letters to Bismarck and the interview with the minister of war, all bear testimony on this point. General von Schellendorf when presenting his report last Thursday thanked His Majesty on behalf of the army fir arranging the reconcilliation with Bismarck. This caused the Emperor to exclaim in a tone of surprise and pleasure: "In the name of the army, too."

A report is widely circulated in parliamentary circles that a duel was near at band between Count Herbert von Bismarck and Count von Holstein, of the foreign office, and was only prevented by the mediation of prominent men, who pointed out that this was no time to create new excitement.

The new reichstag buildings are being pushed forward, and it is hoped the corner stone will be laid April 1.

For a provincial committee from Alsace-Lorraine Friday Dr. Peters, national liberal, pleaded for formation of the reichstag into a self-dependent federal state. He contended that it was only after being placed upon a footing of equality with the other states of the emfrom exposure during the cold last night | pire that it would be possible to repeal the existing exceptional laws. Dr. von Elb, Southampton: Tainara, Hamberg, gan, a laborer, found on Forty-seventh Puttkamer, in reply, said fullilment of street. The other victim is an unknown this wish was impossible, as it meant a grave constitutional change involving modifications of the rights of sovereignty, definitely settled by the Frankfort treaty, The rest were almost neglected. All of and of which it was impossible to see the

Berlin has suffered for 25 years from the inconvenience of having a court : crossing Unter den Linden.

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north and south portions of the city have been cut off from communication, except by omnibus. After years of effort this prohibition has been removed, a tramway Contradicted by a California lines across the 100 yards of space.

The Berlin exhibition of 1896 is as-

suming proportions almost justifying the government to make it a national affair. Already 5000 exhibitors have demanded space in the exhibition buildings, and the guarantee fund amounts to 4,500,000 marks. Chancellor von Caprvi and Count von Eulenburg, president of the Prussian ministry, have expressed sympathy with the popular desire to make the exhibition a national affair, but both declare no funds for this purpose should

Manoeuvres this year will be held by marks on Admiral Benham's Ac- the First and Seventeenth East and West Prussian corps. Emperor William will make his headquarters at the recently erected Marienburg castle, located in proximity to the frontier of Russia. The Washington, D. C., Feb. 5 .- The sen- latter country ally notified of the Emperor's intention, in order that it may not cause unea-iness, The projected Russian summer menocuvres will be located at a great distance from the Prussian frontier, probably in

that a big pool has been formed on this side of the Atlantic by different stramship lines, the representative of one of the leading transatlantic lines said the statement was incorrect so far as the British lines were concerned, but the continental lines have already completed arrangements to pool Atlantic passenger earnings, and are negotiating to pool earnings ship companies are likely to conclude an agreement with the continental lines, which will diminish competition.

Paris, Feb. 3.—The commission to en quire into the truth of the allegations in the newspapers and in the chamber of deputies that the French navy is in a state of ineffectiveness, leaving the nation practically defenceless against naval in very ill humor and declined to shake hands with Perrie-Gourgesse, of the chamber of deputies, alleging as a reason that Gouleyesse was guilty of dishonorable action in the chamber in reading a telegram about the transport France. Later, when Lockroy, referring to charges which he had brought in the chamber against the navy, took oversion to praise its officers, Gervais interrupted, exclaiming very hotly: "The officers of the navy have no need of your praises, and I decline them in their name." A scene of confusion followed, during which the minister of marine, Admiral Lefevre, declared that the matter had reached a stage which required to be discussed by the government, and intimated that the cabinet would take the behavior of Anmiral Gervais into consideration. It is authorneed that the minister of marine has decided that Admiral Gervais shall be supplanted by the next admiral in

London, Feb. 3.-The conference of the independent labor party ended in Manchester to-day. Mr. James Kier, Hardie, M. P., presided over the final repudiate all sympathy and relations with the anarchists was the beginning of a participated in it to say that it would not do to call one another names and that while anarchist and socialist methods were only more zealous than other reformers. Eventually the motion was amended so as to declare that inasmuch as constitutional methods were remedying the condition of the workingmen, the In dependent Labor party would not ally it self with any party adopting the other methods.

Rome, Feb. 3.-It is considered certain that, immediately after the meeting of the chamber on Feb. 20th, Premier Crispi will demand from the deputies plenary ower to proceed with numerous adminstrative reforms.

The military tribunal in Palermo today tried Private Lombardine, who, while on a furlough, took part in the Gibellina tax, riot which resulted in the death of a pawnbroker and in the injury of many others. He was accused also of having tried to disarm a soldier in uniform who had been called out with his company to quell the riot. The greatest interest was felt in the crial and from the opening to the end the court room was crowded, when after the taking of the testimony, the court began to deliberate on the sentence, Lombardine shouted: ' am innocent, if there is a God, you ought to acquit me." The court found him guilty and sentenced him to 26 years' military imprisonment. He burst into a sob when the decision was announced.

The Funeral of Mr. Childs. Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 5.-Arrangements for the funeral of George W. Childs to-morrow have not yet been completed. The remains have been placed, temporarily at least, in the Drexel mausoleum at Woodland cemetery. It is expected that Bishop Potter of New York will conduct the services. On account of pressing public business President Cleveland will not attend.

Brazilian. London, Feb. 5.-The Pall Mall Gazette to-day, further commenting on the action of Benham at Rio, says there are so many European interests in Brazil that Benham will never be able to play the game played in Chili. Benham, it adds, has no right to defend his action on the plea that European powers are intriguing to restore the empire in Brazil, although the powers would have every excuse to re-establish the empire if it was true that the Brazilians desired

Russia Indignant.

London, Feb. 5 .- A dispatch from St. Petersburg says if France adopts the increased grain tariff Russia will adopt etaliatory measures. It is also said that similar measures will be adopted against several American ports. One of the Russian officials said American grain is superseding that of Russia. Russia, he declared, would rather not have the friendship of those who care for nothing but Thus the their own profits.

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TRUE COLORS AT LAST.

Premier Davie seemed to think at one

time that he could prevail upon workingmen to look upon his government as their particular friend. To this end an attempt was made to wrest the labor legislation of last session, but the "Codlin and Short" scheme had a very brief life, and now the premier seems to think that it is no longer necessary or profitable to disguise his true feelings towards the masses. His speech last night must have convinced any workingman who had been deceived by the government's pretences that no government led by the present premier could be inspired with sympathy for men of his class. The capitalists' the corporations', the monopolists', interests, are the first objects of the Davie welfare comes in the way of any of these, so much the worse for the laborers. The should think he would feel somewhat humiliated by the failure of his all too transparent scheme for the cozening of the workingmen, as shown by the temper of last night's meeting. The failure has been very complete indeed. First the attempt was made on organized labor. As Mr. Dutton clearly showed last night, the government intended to confer with the unions only in regard to the labor act, and the conference with the representatives of maorganized labor was merely ality of Mr. Codlin. The Colonist's an after-thought. Now there is every prospect that the few changes introduced in the act as a sop to unorganized labor feels bound to manufacture the 'true will be swept away at the demand of friend" out of government material. It porters. the employers. There is a very great could not, if it chose, refuse to find in chance that this precious piece of legisla- the Hon. Theodore "the man who symtion, which was intended to help the gov- pathizes with the workingman in his enernment, not the workinmen, will come out of the melee in bad shape indeed. No wonder the premier now feels like lec- for the premier and the organ, the workturing the workingmen and dubbing a ingmen are quite intelligent enough to tell the public all about it. The legend large proportion of them "demagogues," see the difference betwen the former and is that the Queen searches out the great whereas a few short weeks ago he was the portrait the latter presents for their and noble of the race in the Dominion all sweetness. His government would consideration. There is no need to and resolves to make them "Sirs" as a have shood in a much better position, be- point out the absurdity of painting the special mark of her approval. But fore workingmen and all other classes if politician who refuses legislation for there have been suspicions that in recent it had honestly kept to the profession of which the workingmen ask, and who inits true sentiments and laid no sacrifice sults them by attempts to cozen them. Itium for wounded vanity, or in return on the altar of hypocrisy.

DEPOSITS BY CANDIDATES.

workingmen, representing the single tax hand, the workingmen are quite astute session of the Ottawa correspondent. Out club, which waited upon him this morning, that the government would not abolish the clause in the law requiring a deposit of \$200 from candidates for the legislature. The equitableness of this provision of the law would in all probability also be upheld by Mr. Vernon, who says that all taxes are inequitable. At all events Mr. Vernon's leader seems to think that a penalty of this kind is needed to limit the number of candidates and so save the country-what? From the dangers which he seems to think accompany workingmen legislators and from of our citizens at the meeting last night. least a part of Canada. The committee found for the destitute sounds a little non-As has frequently been pointed out, the at first proposed a reduction in the duty government of the classes does not want on barley from 30 cents to 20 cents a any representatives to be selected from bushel, but in compliance with the de and it should be possible to guard against the masses, and it has placed a fine of mands of western brewers it was finally an influx without oppressing the men al-\$200 on the poor man for being ambitious fixed at 30 per cent. ad valorem, with the and patriotic. Mr. Davie knows very same amount on malt. This means about well that this penalty will not frighten 25 instead of 20 cents a bushel. All oththe rich political crank, while the possi- er grains are dutiable at 20 per cent. bility of losing that sum will prove an

recting legislation, would have answered therefore, unlikely that the session will which the contractor had on hand, and would have promised to abolish the "de- after "supply" has been voted there is for the plant furnished. A western city posit," and thus place the poor man on the redistribution bill-the "pons asino- had the same experience. the same footing as the rich man, leaving rum"-to block the way, and on that imas the only factors in the contest the portant question there does not appear relative fitness and popularity of the to be the slightest agreement among the contending politicians. But Mr. Davie rank and file that follow the government. has no foresight.

INVITING DISASTER.

The house of lords seems to be purfunds by the proposed elective bodies, possible. but Lord Salisbury and his followers in the "upper" house deemed this too radical an attack on the ancient privileges they decided to curtail the powers of the administration. The commons will not accept this modification, as Lord Ripon told the Tory peers, and therefore another conflict will be precipitated, on which the electorate will have to pass judgment. There can be little doubt as to the nature of the popular verdict. Still another contest will arise over the election bill which the government will introduce next session. It is the intention of the Liberals to reform and simplify the method of registering voters, to introduce the one-manprovements in the election law. These changes will be bitterly opposed by the Tory-Unionist party, in whose interest the lords will of course vote them down. Therefore the Liberals will go before the electors next time with a formidable bill against the peer,s apart from the

AN ORGAN'S DEFINITIONS.

resulting explosion.

but we are much afraid that it was it could mean delay only. The final triwho proclaimed this "true friend" was home rule not only to Ireland, but to to be found wrapped up in the person of the United Kingdom, heroics might have some effect if it were Gladstone's leadership. They are purnot so generally known that the Colonist deavors to better his condition, who deals to know of Canadians who have applied with him fairly," etc. Unfortunately as a true sympathizer with their own for a fat subscription to the Conservative efforts to better their condition. If the clection funds. The public would be in a better condition to give intelligent vival at Yellow Springs last night was indement on the subject if it were pos-Mr. Davie informed a delegation of itself and its master. On the other sessed of the facts alleged to be in posenough to percieve that the picture the with them! The farce of pretense has organ draws of the men whom the premier pleases to call "demagogues" are with the scramble for titles. but products of a distorted mental vision. The picture in reality in the Colonist's mind is that of the workingman who does not care to bow the knee to Davie. All who oppose the government are in the organ's estimation demagogues, rebels, agitators and bad people generally. Go to, organ, and get thee a little intelligent independence.

There was one change made in the Wil-"demagogues," as he described a section son bill which has some interest for at

effectual bar to all poor men's aspira- The house adjourned on Tuesday, after tions. The law was borrowed from the a half hour's session, for the reason that Dominion, where it was placed on the the attorney-general was detained in court directly by day labor is given in the last statute book by a government that ex- as counsel in the suit of the Attorneyisted by virtue of the support received General of Canada v. Hughitt & McInfrom monopolists and combines. It is tyre. No business was transacted on that ed for tenders for a sewer in Lambeth, Miberal and undemocratic. In its oper- day. On Thursday the house adjourned which their engineer estimate would ation it is un-British, for the first prin- until Monday, on the pretence that the cost \$35,000. Tenders were called for. ciple of British fair play is outraged when executive had agreat deal to attend to, the lowest of which was \$60,000. The a penalty is imposed upon an unsuccess- The fact is the government has no busi- council secured the necessary plant and ful candidate at an election. Had the ness ready, and frequent caucusses are did the work under the supervision of same law been in force at civic elections, deemed necessary before the estimates the engineer. A report dated Oct. 17th. ex-Mayor Beaven would have "come can be got into shape to be submitted. 1893,, states that this work was executed within an ace" of losing \$200. Mr. Da- By appropriations the government recog- for \$25,850, or \$40,150 less than the rie, were he endowed with the slightest nizes the support received from repre- lowest tender; that is, the contractor medicum of political foresight, or were sentatives, rewarding and punishing ac- would have made over 66 per cent. pro-

the single tax delegation differently. He be prolonged for a couple of months, for they added to cost of the work a charge They are still all "at sea," and express a profound ignorance of what is likely to

suing the course that Mr. Gladstone an incident which does not reflect much might well have mapped out for it in credit on the Dominion government and Keith and a few more of them are do his own interest. It first mangled the Mr. Henderson, the Conservative mememployers' liability bill by inserting a ber for Halton. It seems that L. W. provision allowing employees to "con- Goodenow, who had for many years been said the other day, simply "putting themtract out." a provision which the vast postmaster at Georgetown, became incumajority of workingmen regard as most pacitated a year ago by illness. His But, gentlemen and would-be occupants obnoxious. The amendment was re- daughter, who had for years been his of the prospective new houses of parliajected by the commons, who sent back assistant, continued the work of the ofthe bill to the lords in its original form, fice and gave complete satisfaction. The but the latter with strange fatuity re- salary she earned, which amounted to inserted their "contracting-out" clause, about \$1,500 a year, enabled her to supthough in a modified form. Even in port her mother and invalid father, and tion appears something like Banquo's this modified form it will once more be every one in the town thought that for ghost, "it won't down," and the sooner tries, and the brisk demand was associatthrown out by the commons, and if the these reasons she would be retained. Repeers further persist, thus blocking the cently, however, she was removed and bill altogether, the Tory party may count her place given to the 18-year-old son of coast is not now in the same fix it was of the interior districts, but in the coast councils bill is now passing through a is probably one of the men who see delike experience. As sent up from the feat surely in prospect for the Dominion commons this measure provided for al- government and believes in securing a

The Vancouver World is "booming" Mr. James Dunsmuir as a candidate for of the squire and the parson, wherefor Nanaimo at the provincial election. The rather stay at home and attend to prifore the public as a probable candidate. Dunsmuir is all right where he is, and no doubt prefers remaining a successful is striving to make him.

The Pall Mall Gazette has created a the noble lords find any pleasure in thus has thereby attained its object. It is not charces are that there won't be is supposed to be used as a means of in- we have to put in our good time for gratiating the American Mr. Astor with the English aristocracy. Of course the Grand Old Man's refirement would be a Most naturally the government organi comes forward with its definition of the "true friend" of the workingmen, the "true friend" of the workingmen, trule for Ireland. At the worst, however, the city hall on Thursday night. It is brought in by a settler, and the collections of the collection of the workingmen at the city hall on Thursday night. It is brought in by a settler, and the collections of the collection of the workingmen at the city hall on Thursday night. It is brought in by a settler, and the collection of the workingmen at the city hall on Thursday night. It is brought in by a settler, and the collection of the workingmen at the city hall on Thursday night. It is brought in by a settler, and the collection of the workingmen at the city hall on Thursday night. do not depend on the continuance of Mr. poses whic are bound to win success on their merits, irrespective of their sup-

London Advertiser: The Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto News professes for knighthood. Does he? He would do a world of good if he volunteered to years men have received titles as solabeen played long enough in connection

It is not fair to ask a man to work a full day for a half day's wage, just because he happens to be in distress. If the wage is cut down the working time ought to be cut down in proportion. By that means the money available will be Hall, now on trial for the second time for spread over the same number as it will now cover, while no injustice would be done. To say that needy persons would be attracted from abroad by the announcement that half-time labor is to be sensical. There is nothing in the proposition itself that seems at all attractive ready here. Compelling men whose strength has been reduced by lack of proper food to work full time for half wages smacks of inhumanity.

A very striking illustration of the say ing in civic works by having them done report of the London, England, city council. Last year the corporation callhe influenced by the right motives in di- cording to the division lists. It is not, fit, as the council had to provide plant

IT WON'T DOWN

To the Editor: I apologize for asking space, but being a constant reader and knowing you always help the workingman by ventilating his grievances through your paper, I must ask your readers if they have noticed how deftly some of the members of the provincial legislature Ontario papers have been discussing side-track any issues brought before them that are anti-Chinese. Dr. Watt, Mr. ing sturdy work in this matter, while a few more of them are apathetic and the selves on record before election day. ment, before election day "something may drop," as we are waiting and watching with interest your flim-flam gyrations in this and other matters. Mr. Editor, this same Chinese

better, as it is now fast becoming a

ease of the tail "wagging the dog." This

on the united opposition of the workingmen at the next election. The parish member for the county. Mr. Henderson laborers could not be had. Times have sample, however, was plump and good. changed and circumstances have changed with them, and all the white labor needed can be had at a small advance on the pigtail kind. But to think that most complete control over all parish share of "good things" while that is yet Victoria, of all other cities on the coast, should be making (without a strong protest from the workingman) a retrograde movement by encouraging the Chinese is something "no fellah can understand." In my case, I belong to unorganized labor, and "party" has no charms for me organ candidly admits that it is not when casting my vote, as I always give it councils in the matter of charitable fund aware that Mr. Dunsmuir has any intention to the man who most studies the weltion of being a candidate, and further fare of his constituents and the country states that from its knowledge of the at large. The honorable premier last gentleman it believes he would much night in his speech wanted his hearers to "ask the banks how things stood, vate business than seek the bubble reputation in the house led by Mr. Davie. had to make to keep their concerns run-If the organ correctly expresses Mr. ning." Very well! Keep the Chinese out Dunsmuir's private feelings, and we are of the country and presto, the whole face inclined to think it does, it ought to have of things is changed. And unless this better taste than to parade his name be is done there are other two drastic measures which can be employed by the A "valued contributor" of the Colonist an assured success. First, boycott Chiworkingman, either of which would be was snubbed by Mr. Davie for placing nese and their employers. Buy nothing Mr. Dunsmuir and half a dozen of Mr. of their manufacture, or from those emone-vote principle and to make other im- Dunsmuir's servants in nomination. Mr. ploying them. The second is, buy all you want of them. Our overalls, jumpers, boots and shoes are made by them already. Go direct to them for these business man to becoming the non-sucthings and save intermediate profits. Our cessful politician which a fawning press teas and sugars can also be got from them, and I have no doubt they can be got to give us as good and as heavy a leaf of bread as the white baker round latter's impudent setting aside of the large sensation by announcing the retirepopular mandate for Irish home rule. If ment of Mr. Gladstone, and probably it street are a desolation and a waste, the is done and the stores on Government government's solicitude; if the laborers' sitting on the safety valve, Mr. Glad- at all likely that Mr. Gladstone's laying many questions brought before the legstone and the Liberals will hardly offer down of the Liberal leadership would islature which will be thought "unconany real objection. It is quite easy to first be announced in a paper which has stitutional" by the speaker or "out of premier has plenty of "nerve," still we see which party will suffer from the lately become a Tory of the Tories, and order" by the premier and neither will

THE MEETING

A DOLLAR A DAY.

To the Editor: I see by the Colonist of severe blow to the Liberal party and to-day that Mr. Davie received nothing he had to say in defence of himself for his past actions while in the legislative halfs of the people. But he made such a miserable failure that he received instead of applause evidences of disgust in the shaps of hoots and cries of "sit down," "Chinamen," which the Colonist would dupe its patrons into believing to be praise instead of contempt, and which utterly dumbfounded Mr. Davie, as all Chinese defenders ought to be.
WORKINGMAN.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES Daily Chronicle of Events in The Great Republic.

Toledo, Feb. 2.-Pinkerton men sre in the city on a mysterious mission. They have been here two weeks and include the shrewdest men in connection with that famous agency, who never go after anything except big game. Their mission is in connection with the Lake Shore train robbery at Kessler, Ind., last

fall. ford. The pastor marched down the aisle, pulled Pettiford out of his new and pounded him with his fists until the congregation interfered.

Boston, Feb. .- A petition by the American Bell Telephone Company, accom-panied by a bill, was filed at the state house to-day asking leave to increase the capital of the company by \$30,000,000 The total capital will thus be increased to \$50,000,000.

San Francisco, Feb. 2.—The formation of the jury in the case of Dr. S. H. the alleged murder of Ida Shaddock, was completed yesterday and testimony was commenced this morning. New York, Feb. 2.—Pony" Moore, father-in-law of Mitchell, the pugilist, of Mitchell, the pugilist, was arrested last night charged with assaulting a cable car conductor and held in \$300 for trial this morning. Albany, N. J., Feb. 2.-A motor car refusing to answer the brake erashed into a car ahead at the foot of State street hill last night. Several women were injured.

Washington, Feb. 2.-A resolution was passed authorizing the secretary of the treasury to procure suitable cases for the bronze medals awarded exhibitors at the World's Fair

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ACRICULTURAL MATTERS.

Annual Report of the Department Issued by Minister Angers.

REMARKS ON HIS VISIT TO THE WEST

The Result of the Year's Operations-Live Stock Trade-Dr. Blanchard's Report on Quarantine and the Con-

dition of Stock. (From our Own Correspondent.) Ottawa, Jan. 27.-The annual report

of the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. A. R. Angers, was issued to-day. Mr. Angers starts out to say that the unusually low prices which products have commanded during the past two years have had a dissipating influence on agriculture generally. In Ontario and Quebec the hay crop was heavy and, the unusual demand in Great Britain and France, owing to a protracted drought there, led to large shipments of Canadian hay to those coun it is grappled with in a manly way the ed with satisfactory prices.

In British Columbia, says the minister, the yield of grain was good in many The fruit crop was light. The area under cultivation is extending rapidly, especially in fruit, and in some localities the hop industry is claiming especial attention. The hop plantations yielded well and preparations are being made to extend the acreage next season. The re-claiming of some of the low lands in the river valleys near the coast by dyking, is working satisfactorily, and at the present rate of progress will in a few years add largely, from this source, to the quantity of arable land in the provimmediately available for agricultural purposes.

Mr. Angers then goes on to say that during the autumn he and one of his colleagues, meaning Mr. Foster, visited Manitoba, the Northwest and British Co-In his remarks he deals entirely with the Northwest and Manitoba. He admits the existence of the depression among the farmers, but attributes it to the continuous growing of wheat and the absence of mixed farming.

In regard to the cattle trade the total importation into the Dominion during the ten months ending 31st October last, was 1349 cattle, 135,718 shep, 177 swine and 1883 horses and mules. were brought in by sea at Victoria, B. C., 7 cattle, 29,274 sheep, 2 swine and 181 horses and mules.

The exportation of live stock for 1803 to the United Kingdom from Canadian seaports was 80,899 cattle and 1781 Of these 6500 were forwarded from Alberta and 2000 from Manitoba ment towards mobilizing the fleet, which and the territories. The quality of cat- will be charged with the execution of our tle is steadily improving. trace of disease was found to exist among the cattle. This ought to be sufficient proof that no contagious disease exists station this week, and her orders are to among Canadian cattle.

The total export trade of the Dominion in horses, cattle and sheep was as fol-

The number of cattle imported for breeding purposes, into British Columbia

ever by land at Kootenay. These were brought in by a settler, and the collection, now at Rio as flagship; the tor of customs, who acts there as verein- Bennington and Yorktown; the Marion, ary inspector, reported them free from disease, stating at the same time that the stock through the district are free from any contagious disease. Mr. Blanchard, the veterinary inspector at Victoria, B. C., reports all the animals entering there remarkably healthy, and they who will succeed Captain Picking as were above the average. Of the sheep imported, 4 were thoroughbred rams, and the remainder were for consumption. He reports a slight outbreak among calves, but which, from the history of the case and symptoms presented, he considered

of an anthracoid nature. The following table gives comparative figures: At Victoria.

Cattle (stock purposes) Dr. Blanchard reports as follows

the Victoria quarantine station: "The class of animals entered here and inspected by me has been above the average and in all eases remarkably healthy, there having been in all 173 horses, 8 mules, 7 cattle, 2 hogs and 29,274 sheep. Of these sheep there were four thoroughbred rams, 1 Cotswold, 1 Oxford and 2 Shropshire Downs, the remainder being for mutton. Of the 7 cattle there was 1 cow and 6 yearling shorthorn heifers. Of the two hogs, 1 vas a Berkshire and the other an Essex boar, both about two months old. The horses might be classed as follows; 7 thoroughored stallions and mares, 8 trotters and ponies, the balance being about evenly divided between carriage, buggy, draft and general purpose horses. The mules were for use in the mines at Nanaimo. On April 7th, 7 cattle arrived from the Sound and having no permanent quarantine, I placed them in a field on Simcoe street, temporarily, and on receiving permission from the department, transferred them to a field at Saanich where they remained for the required 30 days, after which they were discharged, being perfectly healthy. On August 16th, two small pigs arrived from San Francisco which were quarantined in the pens at the outer dock for the 21 days, being discharged perfectly healthy. On August 22nd I received instructions from the department to investigate an outbreak of disease among calves at Matsqui. On proceeding thither I found that there had not been a case for three weeks. In onquiring into the cases from the various owners, I found such a variety of conflicting statements regarding the symp toms and progress of the disease, that it was impossible to form any definite conclusion in regard to the nature or cause of the outbreak without either seeing a case in progress or at least holding ar On September 3rd I received autopsy. word of another case, and under instructions I went to Abbotsford hoping to see a live animal; in this I was disappointed, was was able to make an autopsy of a eadayer 8 hours old. I found from the history of the case and the symptoms presented, evidence of an anthracoid 1.aure, but nothing which corresponded to

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scopically and otherwise; I am now ing for his report which I throw some more light on the edse advised the owners to burn the care and thoroughly disinfect the where the affected cattle had h Prof. McEachran reports that also comes into British Columbia following points, viz: Blaine, whi on the New Westminster Southern Huntingdon, on Bellingham Bay , railway; Osoyoos, at the foot Okanagan lakes; Kettle river: Fort pard, at the junction of the Pend'd'o and Columbia river; Bedlington, Kootenay river; and at Philips where the Kootenay crosses the ary going south. The custom hous that point is at Fort Steele, 50

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north of it. The minister refers at some length bee raising and growing hops. Dr. A. C. Smith, the inspecting obcian at the Tracadie Lazaretto. that there are now 20 patients in stituion, 11 of whom are in the fi early stage of the disease, six in ond, and three in the third or final Six deaths took place during the and four new cases were admitted. reports no new cases from Tra where he believes the disease has overcome, the new admissions being outside parishes. He reports conable sickness of an ordinary nature the inmates during the present s The necessity for a new building is by him, and I may here state the rangements have been made for mediate construction and equipment the same. SLABTOWN

BEHRING SEA PATROL

How the United States Vessels Will Watch the Sealers. The Journal, the official organ of the United States navy department, contains

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London, Feb. 2.—The architishop of Schegal. ng letter addressed to him a few Social Democratic Federation, e publication of which in several leading papers of the metropolis much talk. In this letter the ee said among other things: sire to point out to you that as the ecclesiastical commissioners responsible for the scandalous on of much of the house property don owned by that body. ful that house farmers and rack should be permitted to exploit sities of the workers who are elled by circumstances over which have no control to pig together in ums and alleys of the metropolis hat a body dominated by the lords ial of the 'Church of Christ' should part of its revenues from prop f this character is at fact which linduce your grace to ask yourself would not be well to remove a re ch on the religion you preach, and oing so find work for some thouof the unemployed artisans and rs of London. The committee will e pleased to point out to you the es in which your unsanitary propis situated, if it will not be met by uibbling rejoinder that though your issioners are the owners you have ontrol over it."

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York, Feb. 2.-A cable from San says: President Vasquez of has sent word here by courle is receiving reinforcements that yesterday he captured Gen. Ortez cannon and obliged etreat, thus allowing provisions favorably.

capital. Vasquez says further that he is reconstructing his defenses and is preparing for a renewed assault upon the

EASTERN CANADA.

Lamentable Accident to a Child-The Great Skating Contest, Etc. Montreal, Feb. 2.-A lamentable acci- NOW dent occurred about 5 p.m. at St. Bazel, near the powder mills: The fourteen trying to take the cap off a loaded shot gun in his father's house, accidentally shot his brother through the heart, kill-Behanzin Surrenders to the French ing him instantly. The dead boy was Forces-Destructive Fire in Prussian only aline years of age. An inquest will

> A verdict of wilful murder against Phillias Dufresne was returned by the coroner's jury this morning in the case of Madame Brunelle. The same jury returned a verdict of wilful suicide in the case of Phileas Dufresne.

Everything is now in readiness for the Canadian skating championship race tomorrow at the M. A. A. A. skating rink, Cote St. Antoine. The quarter mile track is in splendid condition, and there Messrs. McNabb and Beaver, civil engineers, surveyed the track to-day and found it to be correct, and there will not be any protesting of the records made on it. Johnston is reported as having made the mile in 2 minutes 56 seconds this morning. All"the other cracks, Norseng, the two Donoughues, McCulloch, Hulz. Davidson and many others, were out practicing this morning. Reserved seat tickets are now at a premium, and the argest crowd ever present at a skating meeting will be out to-morrow.

Newmarket, Ont., Feb. 2.-Mrs. Walter Evans, wife of a hotelkeeper at Newmarket, George Osman, an employe at the hotel, and Charles Pegg, a young farmer, have been arrested on a charge of having attempted to poison Walter Evans, hotelkeeper, by placing strychnine in his food. Bail was refused. Osman is a cousin of Mrs. Evans.

Quebec, Feb. 2.-The two mile snow shoe race was won by Gowan first and Davis second.

Toronto, Feb. 2.-It looks as if the Knights of Labor belonging to the Canadian branch would secede from the general assembly. It is said to be the ntention of the officials of the order on this side of the border to call a conferce and consider the advisability of establishing a general assembly in Canada, Montreal, Feb. 2.-Ex-Alderman Jos. . Villeneuve was yesterday elected mayr of this city by 161 majority over Jas McShane. The fight was fought on ra-

Mr. Redmond's Declaration

Dublin, Feb. 2.-The leader of Parnellite section of the Irish party has issued a manifesto declaring the Liberent in his me-sage to-day to con- al government's rule in Ireland is a confessed failure and declaring that home nit a letter from Willis stating rule has been pushed aside. It adds: "It is therefore necessary to restore Ire land to her old position of blocking the

> King Benanzin Surrenders. Paris, Feb. 2.-A despatch has been received here from Gen. Dodds, the French commander in Dahomey, saying hat King Behanzin has surrendered to

Trade Revival. Grand Rapids, Mich, Feb. 2.-All the furniture factories in this city are now. running on either full or part time, with orders enough to keep them busy unti-July. January sales closed very suc eessful. The prices realized were fairly strong and all orders were placed on cash basis.

On the War Path.

St. Louis, Feb. 12.-A special from Tucson, Ariz., says news reached that place last night from Mammoth, sixty miles northwest, that the Indians were on the war path and have looted some prespectors' camps. Prospector Emmerson is missing. A party of men is now on the trail of the Indians and their capture is expected. It is believed those on the warpath are either Kidd and his gang or a general outbreak from the res-

Visiting the Queen. London, Feb. 2.-Empress Frederick of Germany arrived to-day at Osborne couse on a lengthy visit to the Queen.

Vancouver and Seattle. Vancouver, Feb. 2.—A party of 30 members of the Seattle chamber of commerce came up last night to celebrate the opening through of the joint service by the C. P. R. and the Great Northern between this city and Seattle. They were received by the mayor and board of trade and banquetted at the Hotel Vancouver.

Bad Fire in Prussia. Berlin, Feb. 2.-A disastrous conflagra ion has occurred near Neisse, in Prussian Silesia. The fire burned over 52 farms lestroying woods, land and all the dwell ngs and outbuildings. The loss is 2,000, 000 marks.

The Dominion Parliament. Ottawa, Feb. 2.-It is expected that the abinet will decide at this evening's meeting when parliament will meet. the 8th or 15th of March will be fixed upon.

Murdered by Indians. Hermosille, Mex., Feb. 2.-A courier orings official advices of a series of depredations committed by Yaqui Indians n the vicinity of Oposura, in the Sierra Madre mountains. Two bands numbering about sixty braves each have been settlements, driving off several hundred head of cattle and murdering those who opposed them. At the San Martine hacienda four men were killed.

The Founder of the Argonaut Southampton, Feb. 3.—Frederick M somers, a cabin passenger on the New York, which arrived here on Thursday died last night of pneumonia. He was the founder of the San Francisco Argo naut. He was a member of the Bohe mian club of San Francisco.

French Wines. Paris, Feb. 3.—Official communication with the government of the United States having in view the reduction of

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London, Feb. 2 .- A Buenos Ayres lispatch confirms the report of the capture of the town of Nietheroy, and adds that the insurgents now occupy a position from which they command Santa Cruz, the important fort at the entrance of the bay of Rio de Janeiro. The dispatch boats steaming about Rio bay.

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 2 .- A dispatch recived here states that the Brazilian inargents have obtained a renewal of supplies, A brisk cannonade has occurted between the insurgent squadron and the government forts. The insurgent warships Almirante, Tamandare and Aquidaban are slightly damaged. The insurgents, having received a supply of rifles, are preparing to land part of their

Washington, Feb. 2.-Secretary Her bert received a cable from Benham this morning. It is stated to contain nothing very important. It will probably be given out for publication after the cabinet meeting. No new features in the Brazilian trouble have developed at the Washington end.

General News.

London, Feb. 2.-The Daily News says in a leader on the passage of the Wilson tariff by the House of Representatives: "The bill is a happy augury for the industrial revival in the United States. Still it is far short of what the traders in Great Britain consider a measure founded on rational principles."

Genoa, Feb.2.-There was a riot to-day mong the convicts in the prisons here. Several men displayed a black thig at a window and shouted "Hurrah for De Felice!" "Long Live Anarchy!" After a brief struggle the wardens overcame the onvicts and restored order.

Berlin, Feb. 1 .- Queen Victoria, the Emperor William and the Prince Wales will attend the wedding of Priness Victoria Melieta, of Cobourg, to the Grand Duke of Hesse, both of whom are grand-children of Queen Victoria. Coburg, Feb. 1.-In his speech in reply

the address of welcome to-day, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha said: May God bless my efforts to strengthen he spirit of law and order and my peos love to the Fatherland, and to promote the welfare of all citizens. I nope that I shall be permitted to govern in peace as a German prince," The popular reception of the duke was enthusias-

Unpalatable Tracks ... the French and that he will be sent to London, Feb. 1. The House of Lords resumed to day the debate on the Parish Councils bill. The Conservative uniter Dole gave rise to many surmises. The Raymond A. Maders, foreman printer that the interview was for an evening paper, was found about government, intimated would not be ac cepted.

MR BLAKE'S APPEAL.

He Asks Irish-Americans to Contribute of Their Wealth.

Boston, Feb. 1.-In response to an in vitation from many prominent Irish-American citizens of this city, Hon. Edvard Blake, M. P., spoke in the Music Hall last night upon the present status of home rule for Ireland. Mr. Blake was received with round after round of applause, and as he proceeded with his address he was frequently interrupted by loud expressions of approval. names of Parnell and Gladstone were greeted with applause. Mr. Blake, after reviewing the events which had happened in Irish polities since he spoke in Boston a year ago, confined himself principally to the discussion of the provisions and objects of the home rule bill and the autonomous feature of the measure. He declared that there was no fear that the position of the house of lords would prove a permanent barrier to home The wisest of them do not prerule. tend that they will have any right to disregard the measure when it shall be brought forward by the country The reason why the bill would again. not be introduced again in this parliament and before an election was because the lords would promptly reject it until it had been determined by the peo ple at a general election.

Again, one reason why an immediat issolution is not demanded is because such a course is favored by the opposition. Then, too, the Liberals and Radicals who did their duty by the bill have other measures in hand which their ullies, the Irish Nationalists, must respect and aid. As Parnell, in 1881, predicted, the suffrage has been widened and the alliance with the British democracy demands fealty. If the Irish should rethey deserve their help in bringing about home rule for Ireland? The speaker then elaborated the propositions of the ome rule bill, and emphasized their advantages. Referring to "Castle" control in the rural districts, he said that in five counties having a population of 660,000 Roman Catholies and 7,500 making raids upon the ranches and small Protestants there were two Roman Catholic jurors and 114 Protestants. The Irish Nationalists intend, first, to settle their own differences, and, second, to maintain so long as the Liberals and Radicals are faithful to their pledges the alliance which Mr. Parnell formed with

these two parties; to co-operate, but not identify themselves with them. In conclusion, he said that the Irish ause depended to-day, as it had done in the past, largely upon the sympathy of the liberty-loving people of the world. The friends of Ireland had quit sending money to that country merely to pay rent to the landlords,, but now contributed instead to the national move-"We require for this year," he said, "about \$240,000, of which \$45,000 It is reasonably sure to benefit all who give duties on French wines, is progressing is needed for the payment of allowances it a fair trial. to members. While some of us can

maintain ourselves by our own exertions while we sit in parliament, the majority are not wealthy and must sacrifice everything. We require \$45,000 toward election expenses. Out of Da Gama Captures an Important the total \$172,500 which came to the

party last year, Ireland contributed over \$99,000, while the Irish abroad contributed \$73,500. In several quarters in the States, notably in the state of Massachusetts, liberal contributions were made, but the aggregate contribution from the States was only \$43,000, while Canada sent \$11,200, with probably only one-fiftieth or one-sixtieth of the wealth in the States. May we not hope that twelve million Irish-Americans here will give \$150,000 when they see plainly before them the rasons and object of the

He continued: "I know this is no time No Important Intelligence Received for collections in this country; I deplore for your sakes even more than for our own the sad circumstances which render unfitting to propose immediate ections here. I do so because it is the last opportunity which is open to me be fore returning to the struggle, and because I feel that such a statement will afford a basis for action when the proper time arrives. It will be for those engaged in this general election a source of pride and pleasure in days to come. is no doubt that most of the Canadian further says the insurgents are blockails when the struggle shall be over, when skatting records will go by the board. It is stated in Buenos the result shall be obtained to be able Ayres that Da Gama has eight torpedo to say that they stood steadfast to the cause, and that their resolution, determination and self-sacrifice materially contributed to such a noble issue." Boston, Feb. 1.-Hon. Edward Blake, M. P. said this afternoon that he doubt ed the truth of the rumor that Gladstone was to resign the premiership of the British empire. He believes that it is an invention of the enemy and says that the reasons given are entirely insufficient and not plausible.

MADE IT A HOLIDAY.

The First Anniversary of the Abrogation Celebrated in Hawail.

San Francisco, Feb. 1.-The United Press correspondent at Honolulu, writing under date of Jan. 17, per tug W. G. Irwin, says: To-day is to observed as Abrogation Day. It is the first anniversary of the abrogation of the Hawaiian monarchy. Great enthusiasm is expected in the celebration. Among the chief exercises are a morning parade of the military forces, reception in the council room (formerly the throne room) and a mass ceting in the evening on Palace Square, which has just been dubbed Union Square by the Annexation club. United States Minister Willis has declined for himself and for the admiral and the U.S. the reception. He closes his note by expressing the hope that more satisfactory

relations may soon be established between the two governments. It would obviously be awkward for Mr. Willis to attend the reception by President Dole when he has just demanded the Queen's restoration, the demand not having been with-The situation is peculiar and drawn. probably without a precedent. Last night no reply to a similar invitation had been received from Minister Wodehouse, the Brifish representative, who is an almost open partisan of the Queen. No difficulty has arisen between him and the government. He lately complained to president of a disparaging remark printed here from an American paper and received satisfactory assurances.

idation of an expression in Mr. Dole's long letter to Mr. Willis, which the tatter was about to forward to Washington. per the Monowai. Mr. Dole was shall of he opportunity to supply the needed explanation. The American league is raas the chief political organization in support of the provisional government and the cause of annexation. It has developed a strong opposition to what its rempers regard as an endeavor of the planter capitalists to control the government in their own interests, in opposition to those of the white working classes. The night before last (Jan. 16), strong resolutions were passed opposing the further importation of Chinese, to 5000 of whom the government had agreed to allow admission. The Star, which sides with the League, recommends to the Japanese government equal terms of suffrage with other foreigners rather than to admit the Chinese, believing that, with proper terms as to the qualification of voters, few Ja-

panese would be able to vote. The feeling in the League goes deepe than this. Their desire is to see Hawaii become a white man's country, and not mainly given up to the great estate of capitalists, manned by Asiatic laborers. To this end they prefer to see a portion of the profits of the planters sacrificed and some of the sugar estates given up, and the land divided into farms for white immigrants. It is becoming evident that party lines are going to run mainly upon these issues for the future. The planting interest is certain to make a strong fight for itself. The planters as a class, however, are unlikely to antagonize any government which tends towards it. They will probably recognize the necessity of ample concessions to the popular demand in order to secure the establishment of stable government. It is not clear how the natives will come out of this contest. The influx of Asiatics is generally regarded as destructive to the aboriginal population, who are week and wasting way. The resolution mentioned above. fuse to assist in their reforms, should as adopted by the American League, con-

tained the following expressions: Resolved, that we view with approben sion the almost eager readiness with which the provisional government has cooperated with the importers of this hurde of Chinese.

Resolved, that while we are fully alive to the necessity of a moderately Cheap field laborer, we shall continue to object to the Chinese, viewing them as dangerous and distasteful, not only to ourselves but also to our steadfast friends in the United States. .

A Cardinal Dead. Rome, Feb. 2.-Cardinal Luigi Ser finne is dead.

Life is Misery. To many people who have the taint of scrofula in their blood. The agonies caused by the dreadful running sores and other manifestations of this disease are be youd description. There is no other remedy equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla for scrofula salt rheum and every form of blood disease.

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The Perennial Subject Still Amuses Congress.

REPRESENTATIVE M'CREARY' ESTIMATE

Ex. Minister Stevens Again Essays Defence of Himself.

Rebel Haytian Vessel Supposed to be Lost With All Hands-Travels of a Various Industries in the States—The

Washington, Feb. 3.-After some routroduced a resolution commending the action of Admiral Benham at Rio. Hitt then resumed his speech on Hawari. The close of Hitt's speech was warmly arplauded. Rayner (Dem.) followed. He wanted to be fair, he said, and he was not enough of a partizan to uphold everything which came from his own party, or to condemn everything which came from his opponents.

Mr. McCreary, of the foreign affairs ommittee, believes the pending Hawaiian solutions will be adopted when the vote is reached on Monday next, with practical unanimity on the part of the Democrats. There have been some suggestions that anti-administration Democrats in the House would oppose them, but there is little to base this belief upon... Holman would prefer action on the resolution introduced by him a formight ago. He would prefer that the House should adopt a simple resolution extending the Monroe dectrine to the Hawaii in slauds without in any way endorsing the effort of the administration to restore the mon-

archy. Augusta, Me., Feb. 3.-Ex-Minister Stevens, in an interview, said to-day that most of McCreary's statements in the House yesterday were erroneous. Stevens says there was no other warship of any kind at Honolulu when the men of the Boston landed. Other groundous statements of McCreary's Stevens characterizes as a rehash of the stories pade up by bitter opponents of American inerests in Hawaii.

Washington, Feb. 3.—Congress is still discussing the Hawaiian resolutions, and there is an evident lack of interest manifested in the proceedings. Blair followed naval officers the president's invitation to Rayner in support of the Republican policy in Hawaii and in defence of Stevens' action. He said that while the queen had stated she surrendered to the United States her actions contradicted this.

Facts From 'Frisco. San Francisco, Feb. 3.—Judge Belcher this afternoon sentenced Patrick Collins to be hanged for the murder of his wife. The United States grand jury to-day returned an indictment against Jacob and Louis Liebes, tobacco importers, and D. M. Cachin, ex-deputy collector, for frauds upon the government in connection with the importing of tobacco. Louis Liebes was arrested in New York this morning on telegraphic instructions. Jacob when taken in custody gave bonds in the sum of \$10,000 and was released.

president says that the interview was for an evening paper, was found about half-past six this morning lying insensible at the edge of a sidewalk in this city Shortly after being taken to the receiving hospital Maders died, and on examination a triangular fracture at the back of the head was found, which the doctor declared had probably been caused by pidly growing, and is coming to the front a blow from a sandbag. The murdered man left home th's morning to go to work as usual. He leaves a wife and five children. No trace of his assailant has been found.

Washington, Feb. 3.-Assistant Treasrer Jordan, of New York, paid a flying isit to Secretary Carlisle last night and emained in consultation with sim until l o'clock, returning to New York on the aidnight train. The visit was in connecion with the allotment of the bonds.

Talmage's Tour.

New York, Feb. 2.—It was announced o-day that Rev. Dr. Talmage, the Brooklyn preacher, has completed -arrange cents for a tour of the world during the oming spring and summer. According o his present programme, Dr. Talmage will go oveland to 'Frisco and sail from that port in the last week in May, taking steamer to the Hawaiian islands. He will also visit New Zealand, Austraa. China, India and other countries.

Rough on Congress.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 3.-A petition will be presented to congress by the citizens of Westerville, this county, asking for biennial sessions of congress. Westerville is the seat of Otterbern university. The petitioners assert that the continued session of congress is a menace to the prosperity of the country. The signers pledge themselves to pay the national treasury the sum of \$25. each to help to tide over the present financial distress, provided that congress will adjourn at once and not re-convene for two years. Another stipulation is that the tinkering with the traiff shall cease at once. The memorial is being extensively signed by leading citizens of Westerville, irrespective of politics, and will be forwarded to Wahington in care of Congressman Outhwaite for presenta-tion. The Westerville reformers are acting with extreme seriousness, and declare that ten million persons throughout the United States are also ready to follow their example, thus providing the government with \$150,000,000 to pay running expenses.

The Empress of China Sails. Yokohama, Feb. 3.-The C. P. R. Co.'s steamship Empress of China sailed for Vancouver on Friday afternoon, February 2nd.

Business in the States Rockville, Conn., Feb. 3. The Rock

mills, employing 400 persons, have shut down. Other woollen mills contemplate similar action. Bangor, Me., Feb. 3.-The Old Town Woollen Company shut down its mills to-day on account of lack of orders. Detroit, Mich., Feb. 3.—Business is imorgan Company has increased its force started, Johns to 150 men, and will be running its full Time, 20:35.

complement in a couple of weeks. The Detroit Safe Company is working full forces, night and day. The J. E. Boiles & Co. have 90 per cent. of their regular force at work. The E. T. Barnum Wire and Iron Works are running half capacity and the Detroit Dry Dock Company has put additional men at work and reports prospects decidedly better. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 3.-The Pioneer Pottery Company, of Wellsvillé, Chio, yesterday acceded to the demands of its striking potters. Work will be resumed at old rates immediately; 150 men are em-

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ployed.

Daily Chronicle of Events in the Great Republic.

Findlay, Ohio, Feb. 3.-Dr. Lorneso Dynamite Suspect-The Prospects of Firman, a wealthy retired physician, 86 years old, married Miss Josephine Bailey, aged 30, on Thursday. His bliss was short-lived. Yesterday morning ...rs. Harriet Martina, a buxom widow of 37, instituted a suft for breach of promise. tine business was transacted Monroe in- The doctor has always been an admirer of the ladies, but no marked attention had been manifested towards either the bride or the widow, so both the wedding and the resulting suit came as a surprise.

New York, Feb. 3.-A telegram was received at the office of the Pinkerton detective agency this afternoon from Hot Springs, Ark., containing information that Fritz Dhiem, a notorious thief, had just been captured in that place by Pinkerton detectives. The news was immediately sent by the Pinkertons to the officers of the Jewellers' Protective association, and there is great joy over it. The Pinkertons do all the work for the Jewelers' Protective association, and they have been hunting for Dheim since November, 1892, when he stole \$150,000 worth of diamonds. The robbery took place at the railway station at Dayton, where Dhiem entered a car of a train and stole a satchel containing the gems from R. E. Kranig, a salesman for the Hermann-Keck Manufacturing company, of Cincinnati. Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 3.—Engineer J. Wilch was in charge of stationary engine No. 1 at the Singer sewing machine manufactory this afternoon, and was walking

about the room when at 4 o'clock the connecting rod of the powerful engine snapped in two. The piston head began to travel back and forth in the cylinder at terrific speed, and the broken rod crashed into the bed, sending pieces of broken iron in all directions. Finally both heads of the cylinder were knocked out and flew about the room in scattered pieces. Wilch had not dared to move, and yet he expected to be killed every second. Pieces of metal flew past him. badly damaging the wall, but he was not even scratched. The mill will be idle until the engine is repaired.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 3.-C. H. Lynan. secretary of the Ohio grand lodge of Oddfellows, has received a letter from Mrs. Jennie Heck, of Albany. known member of the P. kah degree. in which she calls upon Oddfeliows of Ohio to lead in the effort to make the widow of the late Vice-President Schuyler Colfax comfortable in her delining years. The writer explains that by reason of the failure of an Indianapolis bank a judgment has been rendered against Mrs. Colfax for \$25,000, which will leave her practically penniless. Mr. Colfax was a promient Oddfellow, and the founder of the degree of Rebekah, to which women are eligible, and his widow is an Ohio woman. For this reason the Ohio mem-bers are asked to lead in the movement to assist Mrs. Colfax. Boston, Feb. 3 .- Walter Jackson, of Gloucester, Mass., shot Carrie Andrews to-day in the Warren building street. He then shot himself in the head and slashed his wrist with a razor, dying in a few minutes. Miss Androws

s dying. New York Feb 3 - Lonis Lienes to ecco importer, doing business at No. 178 Water street, was arraigned before Commissioner Shields to-day charged with conspiring to defraud the government. He is held in \$2500 bail for examination. He was arrested upon a telegraphic request of District Attorney Carter of

San Francisco. New York, Feb. 3.—Stout & Brothers, wholesale dealers in hides and skins, this city, with a branch in San Francisco. assigned to-day. Of late years they have handled chiefly California skins. thought the liabilities exceed \$100,000. Boston, Feb. 3.—An unfounded "umor was circulated to-day that ex-Governor Oliver Ames was dead. The ex-govern-

or was found enjoying excellent health.

New York, Feb. 3.—Attachments aggregating over \$250,000 were to-day obtained against Liebman Bros. Company, dry goods dealers, Brooklyn, in favor of New York creditors, on the ground that it is a foreign corporation. The liabilities are supposed to be between \$400,000

and \$500,000 Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 3.-Mrs. Belle Hull, of Seugatuck, cousin of Vice-President Stevenson, and an early friend of both Lincoln and Douglas, was admitted to the asylum for the insane here last night.

New York, Feb. 3.-Stocks opened dull but firm. American sugar advanced 7-8. Other changes were slight. New York, Feb. 3.-The Coney Island Jockey club to-day again refused to join the new jockey club unless a proposition recently made by the Coney Island association was accepted.

Eastern Canada River du Loup, Que., Feb. 3.—At 10 p.m. yesterday fire was discovered in the house owned and occupied by thillippe Bouffard. It was completely lestroyed in an hour. The furniture on the ground floor was saved, but nothing could be got out of the upper flat. about \$1900 and is insured for \$100. There was no insurance on the furniture. London, Ont., Feb. 3.-What may prove, a fatal accident happened to a oung son of Peter Robbins, of Dorche ter, yesterday. At noon time the children in the school yard were indulging in the usual pastime of snowballing, when unfortunately young Robbins, aged seven years, and who was not engaged in the sport, was struck by a snowball thrown by a lad named Andrews, causing a bad rupture in his side. A doctor was called, and is doubtful of the little felow's recov-

Montreal, Feb. 3 .- Norman McKinnon, aged 49, is lying in a critical condition in general hospital, as a result of a scalding. Mr. McKinnon was an em ployee at the Royal Electric works. Yesterday forenoon one of the steam pipes burst and Mr. McKinnon was norribly

scalded by the escaping steam. Montreal, Feb. 3.-In the skating coutest here the 220 yards race, in which Davidson, Johnson and J. F. Donoghue started, Johnson won, Donoghue second.

Victoria, Friday, February 9, 1894.

MINISTERIAL TOURS.

Col. Baker's trip to England last summer was ostensibly in the public interest, and of course was paid for by the province. The public accounts show that he received a travelling "allowance" of \$10 a day for 67 days, and an "allowance" of \$330 for fares. This was up to 31st June last; if any other "allowances" have been paid to the minister in connection with this trip since that time they will appear in next year's public accounts. The Hon. Theodore Davie made two trips to the east last year, one in the to buy it, I was also able to manage it company of Mr. Van Horne and both; it will no doubt be claimed in connection with important public business. On one of these excursions he travelled into Kootenay and thence to Montreal. He was "allowed" ten days at \$5 per day, and 24 days at \$10 per day. For this trip he was also "aflowed" \$91.25 for fares, a sum so small for the distance travelled that we fear the Premier either paid a part of the expense himself or travelled as a deadhead. In his second trin to the east the "allowance" nade for fares is \$497.26, and \$10 a day for 45 days, brings the total cost of the New where, and it will be a pity if any are dis-York jaunt up to \$947.26. These re-franchised because of their ignorance of turns, be it remembered, are only down the law. Twelve months' residence in to the 31st June. Alt was on this visit to New York that the Premier of British Columbia was introduced to the citizens of the great metropolis as a polyglot com- will be able to vote. In all probability pound of astronomy, Greek poetry and political economy and thereby was the held before June, so that there is yet means of enlisting a good deal of public interest in our country and its people. Considering the amount of free advertising that Mr. Davie's appearance in New York was the means of procuring for the province, the money has not been altogether thrown away.

SECTIONALISM INDEED.

One day last week Mr. Horne was put up by the government to ask for a return "showing the corrected census reports from the Dominion government of the population of British Columbia, showing the number of whites, Chinese and Indians on the Mainland, and also similar details for Vancouver Island." On Saturday the Vancouver World, which has become the chief spokesman of the government, came forward with a column editorial on the redistribution bill, hinting that the measure will in the next house give the Mainland a representation of 19 and the Island 14. This statement | few of the unemployed have refused to is really all the information the long- go to work upon the terms agreed upon, winded article affords, the remainder be- namely, a half-day's pay for a whole day's ing merely an apology for the govern- work. Very likely; a man is apt to acment's proposed action. An apology must seem to be very much needed from vation. But that is not to say that it is the World's point of view, for if the gov- right to take advantage of 'hat man's ernment's decision is correctly for shad- situation. The summing up of the whole owed it makes "ducks and drakes" of all matter is that the Colonist appears to the faithful organ's protestations and eal- believe in-grinding the faces of the poor, culations on the subject. The 14 mem- a practice that is very far from commendbers on the Island, it now points out, ing itself to the humane. will represent a population of 36,767, or one for each 2626, while the 19 Mainland members will represent 61,406, which will give one representative to every 3232 inhabitants. A year or two ago the World would have protested most loudly against this arrangement, which proposes a much higher ratio of representation for the Island than for the Mainland, but new it is ready to accept it as "a solution of the difficulty satisfactory to everybody." Apparently we may accept the World's forecast as correct, if for no other reason than that it-fits in with Mr. Horne's motion. The government is evidently seeking through Mr. Horne's request justification for fixing a different ratio in the two parts of the province. Its ground will be that the Indians and Chinamen should be deducted from the population and only the whites considered. Does not this constitute a strange display of sectionalism from men who have been fiercely attacking others because of their alleged sectionalism? What good reason is there for treating the Mainland and the Island as two distinct parts of the province? If it is right to set off the Indians and the Chinamen on the Island against those of the Mainland, it would be only logical to apply the same system to the different electoral districts. But that the government will no do, for it would not fit in with its plan. However, if the premier has the slightest modicum of conscience left the public will hear no more from him on the subject of sectionalism after this exhibition.

REDISTRIBUTION.

gave notice of the following motion: "On Wednesday, to ask leave to introduce a bill entitled 'an act for the redistribution of British Columbia into electoral districts, and for amending the law applicable to elections to the legislative assembly and for other purposes in furtherance of or consequent on the aforesaid objects."

George W. Childs left some good practical advice to young men in his volume of "Recollections." To the value of persistent and intelligent effort he hears

this testimony! "You must not only work, but your must select your work with intelligence. You must be preparing the way for what you intend to become, as well as do what lies to your hand. While I was working as errand boy I improved such opportunity as I had to read books and anything else that might be useful to me Lereafter in my business. It was my aim always to be in a position where I could use my best talents to the best advantage. I fixed my ambition high, so that, even if I did not realize the highest, I might at least always be tending upwards. A man should not only use all his faculties, but be constantly developing them, so their child. Shortly after he was arrest market. 25 cents at all druggists.

The recent discovery of Dr. Eseljay is the best remedy for biliousness and all stomach and liver troubles. While regulating the digestive system Eseljay's Liver Lozenges are tasked and do not weaken like pills. They are the best family medicine on the market. 25 cents at all druggists. best talents to the best advantage. but be constantly developing them, so their child. Shortly after he was arrest-

that he can do more. If you go at a ed on a charge of abduction, but settled thing with your whole heart and mind, it is wonderful how much you can accomplish. But if you are half-hearted you will fail. You must not yield to band and continued with him until his the temptation to relax your efforts, and turn off and amuse yourself. I took an interest in my work and took a pleasure in doing it well, and in the feeling that was getting on and in a way to beome something. And that sort of pleasare is, after all, more real and lasting than is to be got from going to a theatre when one might be studying ir doing something more useful. As time went on I kept bettering my position, and when had an office in the Public Ledger building I believe I said to myself, "Some time I will own that paper." rate, I directed my work in such a way that, when the time came that I was able rightly. There is little use in procuring valuable property unless you have trained yourself to use it in a proper

The Vernon News has found in Yale as in other districts, there are many men qualified to vote who have not yet registered their names. It finds that "there is a mistaken idea prevalent regarding the time necessary for a voter to be registered; some holding the erroneous opinion that the act requires the elector's name to be entered for a year previous to the election." It is possible that this erroneous opinion may be entertained elsethe province is required before a man can register his name, but if registration takes place two months before an election he the next provincial election will not be time for all who wish to register. That, however, is not to say that there is any time to dawdle. The earlier the application the more certain the right to vote.

The Vancouver organ announces that in consequence of the representations made by the deputation that waited on the government last week the new labor bill "will for a short time be left in abeyance." This is putting the situation very mildly indeed. If the arbitration part of the bill is not dropped altogether it will be most severely modified in response to the demands made by the deputation. The final shape of the measure cannot be foretold exactly, but it seems perfectly safe to assume that it will practicably be shorn of all effectiveness. In fact the government's scheme of securing workingmen's support on false pretenses has ignominiously collapsed.

Our amiable neighbor avers that "very cept any wages to save himself from star-

CANADIAN NEWS.

News of Eastern Canada in S

Paragraphs. The Huntingdon Gleaner, which is one of the most vigorous supporters of the Equal Rights movement in Quebec pro vince, commenting recently upon the recent Protestant Protective association convention at Hamilton, says that the organization is promoted by a few designing men, who rely for success upon working on the fears, suspicions and prejudices of benighted Protestants.

Hon. Edward Blake has returned to Toronto from Boston. He remains about a week, when he will leave on his return to England, sailing thence from New York on the 10th inst.

It is announced that the Rev. Dr. Bur. wash, chancellor of Victoria university, leaves shortly on a trip to southern Europe in search of health. A citizen of Prescott has an invention

by which he alleges a wessel will be enabled to cross the Atlantic from Canada to England in two days. At Hepworth J. W. Phillips' general store and hotel, occupied by J. Brown. was destroyed by fire with all it contents. Loss heavy; partly insured. Col. D. Buell of Brockville was found

dead in bed. When he retired at night he was apparently in good health. The Hamilton city council has resolved abolish all church exemptions.

The solicitors for the Hurontario ship which it is proposed to make a waterway rio capable of accommodating the largest there appears to be sufficient shipping capital stock is fixed at \$65,000,000. The more vessels will have arrived. company pledges itself to spend \$500,000 eighteen months, \$5,000,000 within five years, and to finish the project in In the House to-day Hon. Mr. Davie | ten years. Failing in any of these conditions, the company loses its power. Sim- be prepared for any emergency, the federal government to avoid compli-cations. A number of New York and Canadian capitalists, it is understood,

compose the company The Ontario government has awarded paper contract for the next five years to Barber Bros., of Georgetown, the pres ent suppliers. The government uses \$10,-000 worth of paper annually.

News has been received to the effect that the king of Denmark has refused to sanction the new constitution of Iceland. The action of the king is expected to lead to a further large emigration of Icelanders to Canada in the spring.

Mrs. Stringer of Simcoe, widow of the late J. R. Stringer, killed in the great Battle Creek railway accident last October, has received from the Chicago & Grand Trunk railway a cheque in full settlement for the loss of her husband. A singular suit was heard at Osgoode hall lately. Some twenty years ago Mrs. Pleasant Bradford, now a resident of Detroit, Mich., but then living with her husband, became the paramour of a wealthy Buglishman, William Lester Sagar. The

the matter by giving his bond to pay though you may not be exceptionally able, the woman \$300 per year on account of death, Sagar still paid the stipulated amount until a year ago, when he de-faulted, Recently Mrs. Bradford entered suit against Sagar for the amount of the arrears and judgment was given in her

Monzo E. Swartout, of Toronto, senior nartner in the legal firm of Swartout & McKay, died suddenly. He was formerly a pastor of a Methodist congregation, but was called to the bar three years ago.

James McKellar, a well known Windsor real estate dealer, died of heart failure, aged about 50. He was reputed to worth \$150,000, and carried life insurance policies aggregating \$60,000.

John Doyle, a prominent farmer of Harwich township, dropped dead. Heart

failure was the cause. W. H. Verity, the head and founder of the well known firm of W. H. Verity & Co., of Brantford, is dead, aged 64.

John Hanniford, of St. Catharines, flour and feed merchant, and one of the oldest residents of the city, was burned to death in his rooms over the store. It is supposed that he accidentaaly upset a lighted lamp, which set fire to the carpet. He was aged 56 and leaves a wife and

Wallace Groves, aged 21, of Mosa, fell from a train and was instantly killed.
The Dominion government has for some time been urging the authorities of the Hudson Bay company to tarnsfer all croft and Cariboo railway, the Horse Fly the documents and historical records of Hydraulic company and the Cariboo Hyvalue in the possession of that company to the Canadian archives, where they may be acessible to historical writers, but so far the Hudson Bay company has not given any satisfactory reply to the

Mustard's roller flouring mill at Wyoming has been burned; loss about \$12 .-

A young man named Patrick of Blandford township was crushed to death while hauling logs. Thomas McDonald of Madoc died from the effects of an injury received in

sleigh-riding down hill. At the annual meeting of the County of York Law Association J. J. Foy, Q. C., was elected president.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Feb. 5.-Mrs. named in your dispatches from San San Francisco, separated from her husband re a year and a rulf ugo. Mr. and Mrs. Giffen, Miss Feisterg, Miss Muldoon, Miss Collins, Miss Hastings and Miss Graves, missionaries bound to Shanghai, missed the Empress this afternoon. The C. P. R. wired to hold the steamer, and is chartering a rug. Mrs. Cunningham, whose husband agent for the Singer Sewing Machine

rendered temporarily insane. E. S. Swift, C. P. R. operator, was married this morning to Miss Bouillion.

company, has skipped with \$300, has been

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Feb. 2.-Mr. T. Comerford, who returned yesterday from a visit to the east, states that the lacrosse team of Victoria has done a vast amount of good in the way they chose to advertise British Columbia. It was the general topic of conversation in nearly every place he stopped at, and in the course of the coming summer quite a number of Canadians have signified their intention of journeying hither to spend a few weeks among picturesque scenery of British Colum-

The customs returns for January were Imports.

Total value\$14,846 00 The local agency of the Bank of British Columbia has been raised to the dignity of a "branch" and Mr. G. Williams, the popular agent, has been promoted to a managership.

The silver cornet band intend shortly to give a concert and dance in the opera house for the purpose of raising sufficient funds to purchase new music and instruments.

The long delayed improvements in the Nanaimo postoffice appear about to be consummated. Ald. Morrison has been awarded the contract, so that in a short time the interior will be more convenient to the public and to Postmaster Horne. A miner thrashed a burly captum of one of the vessels lying at Departure bay about as quickly as Corbett did Mitchell. The mariner was the aggressor but he found it was not a seaman before the mast he had to contend with. The Crown of England arrived here early yesterday morning for a cargo of

New V. C. Co. coal. Nanaimo, Feb. 5.-The present month promises to be the most prosperous one to reduce the liquor licenses from 95 to this city has seen for nine months, and 75; also to petition the legislature to in consequence business men and others are elated. This city depends entirely on the V. C. Co., and when business is canal and power aqueduct company, by brisk with the company then every one does a fair amount of trade and the between Georgian Bay and Lake Onta- miner can afford to spend more. So far vessels on the lakes, will petition the On- ahead to keep the mines working for tario legislature for incorporation. The many days, and by that time no double

The Liberals, the M. & M. L. P. A. and other trades organizations are working streamously to get all the householders they can to register, so that they may week good work was done among the residents of Wellington. The Liberal club will give a smoking concert about the 15th and Mr. Marchant of Victoria will be present on this occasion. officers of more prominent standing are to be chosen, and as the names suggested comprise men of ability who have held offices in different eastern clubs, it may give a new impetus to the old hands and

make things lively. Word was received here on Saturday that a former resident named Tommy Grey has sold out a claim in South Africa for a nice little £60,000. The new bunkers for the New V. C.

Co, are being built close to the present wharf. The structure will be so arranged that the large trucks can be loaded from it and then dumped into a

Hardly a Chinaman was to be working anywhere to-day, and in consequence a large gang of white men were employed on the outside of the mines all day.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

Mr. Horne's Motion Causes a Discussion of the Census.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE REPORT

Shall the Salvation Army Have the Power to Solemnize Marriage?-A Subject for Discussion-The Bill Passed by a Large Majority.

THURSDAY, Feb. 1. The Speaker took the chair at two o'clock, Prayers by Rev. Dr. Camp-

Petitions were presented by

Mr. Booth, from John Irving and others for permission to construct a railway from Port Garry to New Westminster. Mr. Booth, from J. H. Brownlee and others, for an extension of time for the construction of the Cordova Bay railway. Mr. Punch, from D. McGillivray and others, for permission to reclaim certain

Mr. Rogers, from several residents, for an amendment to the municipal act. Petitions from C. T. Dupont and others for a private bill re Kaslo-Carpenter Creek railway. From Lachlan McLean and others, for a private bill re claim against Richmond municipality; the Ashdraulic company were received.

The private bills committee reported

the rules had been complied with in ref-erence to the Consolidated E. railway and lighting company, and recommending that the time for receiving petitions be extended one week.

The standing orders were suspended to extend the time for receiving petitions for private bills seven days. Mr. Croft presented the report from the public accounts committee, showing the expenditure from June 30th, 1893, to

January 29th, 1894, to be \$135,176.04. A detailed statement accompanied the re-Mr. Horne, not having given proper no-tice of his bill to amend the wide tire act,

it was ruled not before the House. Mr. Horne moved for a return showing the amounts contributed to the provincial treasury by the city of Vancouver since 30th June, 1888, to 31st December, 1893. Also, a statement showing all amounts in detail granted to and expended in Vancouver city during the same period. Motion was adopted.

Mr. Sword moved that the incidence of the tax on mortgages is inequitable. Mr. Speaker said he was not quite sure whether the motion was in order, and he asked that it be laid over until Hon. Mr. Beaven said the passage of

the resolution would not have any effect upon the tax; it was just expressing an Hon. Mr. Vernon asked if any tax in

the world was equitable. The motion was absolutely harmless. He would go further and say that in the opinion of the House no tax ever levied was equit-Hon, Mr. Turner said there was no tax

on mortgages. It was on personal pro-perty which included money loaned on Mr. Sword-The act says all mortgares

shall be assessed and the taxes thereon Hon. Mr. Davie If you read the whole clause you will find your error.

Mr. Brown considered it wonderful anyone, but in this case he thought public that the chief commissioner considered liq interest should be closely guarded. all taxes inequitable and yet he was do. No one would know which member of the refused to pay, and was ordered from the

ing nothing to make them equitable.

Hon. Mr. Beaven said he had never heard of a tax on mortgages. The tax was on personal property which included money loaned on mortgages. The resolution was in order, it was just expressing an opinion. The resolution was laid

The resolution to grant a supply to Her Majesty was passed and will be considered on Tuesday.

Mr. Milne moved for a return of all correspondence between the lands and works department and Mr. Neil McCarthur, respecting the Yukon district. The mover said he understood that the country was very rich and it would be well to have all the information possible about

Hon. Mr. Vernon said he thought all the correspondence called for was among the Gauvreau documents. Dr. Milne considered that the informa tion should be published.

The motion was adopted. Mr. Horne moved for a return showing the corrected census reports from the Dominion government of the population of British Columbia; showing the number of whites, Chinese and Indians on Vancouver Island, also the number of whites, Chinese and Indians on the Mainland. Mr. Brown wished to move an amend-

ment as he thought all the information asked for by Mr. Horne had been published. Returns should be obtained for the different constituencies of the province not for the Island and Mainland. He moved in amendment that all the words after British Columbia be struck out and the following words be substituted: "Showing as nearly as possible the number of white, Chinese and Indians in the different constituencies of

Hon, Mr. Davie opposed the amendment. What Mr. Beaven asked for was merely speculative while the government had the information asked for by Mr. Horne.

Hon. Mr. Beaven said it grieved him to see the Island and Mainland spoken of as two parts of the province. If any thing it was but one province. If the money speat by the government was to obtain the number of people on the Island and the number on the Mainland it had been mischievously spent. hoped that talk about the Island and the Mainland would be dropped and the fact that we are trying to build up a part of the Dominion remembered. Hon, Mr. Davie-Why don't you dis-

associate yourself with those who were connected with the Mainland petition? Hon. Col. Baker was glad to see that the leader of the opposition was voicing the opinion of the government. Hon. Mr. Davie said if the words "as nearly as possible" were struck out of the amendment he would vote for it. Hon, Mr. Turner-But we have not

got the information the amendment asks Mr. Horne said his resolution asked for definite information which the amendment did not. He had no idea of creat-

ing sectional feeling.
Mr. Semlin said Mr. Brown's motion was the one to vote for. The govern-ment must have the information asked per transfer of licenses. At present men

It is not Sawdust

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Ask for EDDY'S

for if they are going to redistribute the holding licenses could transfer it to province properly. Mr. Brown-Why does the government wish to leave out the words "as near as possible" if they had not the informa-

The amendment was lost and the original resolution was carried. On consideration of the report on the partnership bill, Mr. Sword moved to strike out the sections referring to compulsory registration of partnerships. He said it was a very serious matter to compel firms to register. The bill provides for a fine of \$100 for non-registration and a \$100 fine for failure to give notice of a change in a firm. He could not of a change in a firm. He could not rive like the see what was to be gained by this. Vol- guards were placed around it.

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Hon. Mr. Davie said the bill did not but to make it compulsory was to do away in the future of silent partners. Hon. Mr. Davie said the principle obect for which the boards of trade wished

ners. It would protect creditors and prevent swindling. Mr. Sword's amendment was lost and the consideration of the report was deferred.

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The House went into committee, Mr. Sword in the chair, to consider the fraudulent statements bill. Mr. Cotton thought the bill would work hardship on building societies. Mr. Hunter also took exception to cer tain parts of the bill which proposed to deal with the management and supervi-

The committee rose to give members time to consider the clauses complained of the emperor's approaching visit prep-The witnesses and evidence bill passed

sion of companies.

through the final stages.

The supreme court bill passed through committee, a couple of verbal changes The House went into committee. Mr.

Keith in the chair, to consider the horticultural bill. Hon. Mr. Turner explained that in printing the bill a mistake had been made in the boundaries of the Mainland districts This settles the complaint Messrs, Semlin and Kitchen made yesterday about the size of the interior district. The bill was reported complete with amendments

Hon, Mr. Davie moved the second reading of the marriage act, which conferred on the Salvation Army the right to sol-

Mr. Semiin did not know whather it would be in the public interest to pass the bill. He was as liberal minded as army would have the power to solemnize marriage.

Hon. Mr. Davie said the bill would place the staff officer of the Salvation Army in the same position as the minister of any other sect. They were carnest, were doing a lot of good and there was no reason why the power to solemnize marriage should not be extended to

Hon, Mr. Beaven thought there was a great deal in what Mr. Semlin had said. There was no means of knowing who the officers of the army were and as far as he knew they had no constitution. It might lead to abuse. Mr. Hunter asked the Attorney-Gener-

al if he knew anything about the constitution of the Salvation Army. was not in favor of allowing everybody to solemnize marriage. Let the officers marry members of the army but no one

Hon. Mr. Davie considered that all sects should be treated alike Mr. Booth thought it was only fair that the Salvation Army should have the same privilege as other denominations. Mr. Rogers thought it was very wrong to extend the right to marry people to a sect, just because that sect was coing

Mr. Brown considered that records of marriages would be as well kept by the Salvation Army as they would be by any one else. It was quite proper to place the Salvation Army on the same footing as other denominations.

Mr. Keith favored the bill. The ob jections he thought were due to the lack of knowledge. The army kept a very accurate register not only of their officers but also of their members. The rules governing the army were very strict. There was only one staff officer in British Columbia, to whom the powers of the bill were extended. To be a staff officer a man had necessarily to have more than usual ability.

Mr. Martin could not see why the power to marry people should be extended to the Salvation Army. It was a sacrament of the church, and it was de basing religion to allow the Salvation Army to celebrate it. It was going too

Hon. Col. Baker differed from the last speaker. Justices of the peace had the power to marry people and there was no reason why the Salvation Army should not have the same power.

Mr. Grant opposed the bill. At pres-

ent those who had the power to marry people were registered. It would be hard to settle a dispute over a marriage solemnized by the Salvation Army. They move about from time to time and it would be hard to find the man who performed the ceremony. If they could show that they kept a proper record he would have no objection to the bill. Mr. Smith supported the bill. Salvation Army were earnest and did a lot of good. Ministers of other denominations also moved from place to place.

The bill was read a second time. Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second reading of the licenses act. It would only be enforced in the rural districts. The

anyone, no matter what character they By the present bill a man t bear. whom a license was to be transferred must be of good character. Another provision was that a man who wished a license must apply to a stipendiary magistrate if there is one in the district. There was nothing that would cause lawlessness more than the granting of licen-

ses to unworthy persons.

Mr. Semlin could understand that the government should be anxious to grant licenses only to worthy persons but he thought the bill would do the opposite. At present licenses could only be obtained from licensing commissioners and safe-

interfere with the old act. The bill accumulated restrictions

Mr. Semlin said if that was the case he would withdraw his objection to it. Mr. Sword was sorry that the bill did not go further. The jurisdiction of licensing boards and the definition of those allowed to sign petitions should be made more clear.

The bill was read a second time. The House adjourned at 5:10 until Monday.

Emperor William and Bismarck. Berlin, Feb. 2.-The Hamburger Nachrichten's correspondent says it is considered certain at Friedrichsruhe that Emperor William will take advantage of his journey to Kiel in the middle of February to visit Prince Bismarck. In view arations have already been commen to decorate the railroad stations. The bject of the emperor is to administer the oath of allegiance to recruits of the marine corps.

The morning papers state that at the last court ball the emperor conversed unreservedly with a high official upon the subject of England and the United He said he was extremely anxous to become better acquainted with the United States and was very desirous to make a visit to America and get his impressions by personal observation

A Vancouver Woman Insane. San Francisco, Feb. 2.-Mrs. W. J. Quinn, a woman about 28 years old, arrived in this city in the early part of January, accompanied by ther 5 year old daughter. She had with her two trunks but no money, so far as known. woman went to a down town hotel and proceeded to order liquors, for which she It was several days before she left, and meanwhile she drank neavily. J. F. Kane, of the Society for the Prevention of Vice, took her child from her and gave it into the keeping of the Sisters of the Holy Family. Where Mrs. Quinn came from she would not say, other than from the north. Within two weeks she was ejected from several ho tels and private houses, until she was finally sent to the Magdalen asylum. While there she showed unmistakable signs of insanity, and next week she will be examined by the insanity compussion ers. It is said that her husband is a well-to-do merchant taffer in Vancouver, B. C. Word has been sent to him.



A Little Daughter

Of a Church of England minister cured of a distressing rash, by Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Mr. RICHARD BIRKS, the well-known Druggist, 207 McGill st., Montreal, P. Q., says: I have sold Ayer's Family Medicines

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performed by Ayer's Sarsaparilla, one in particular being that of a little daughter of a Church of England minister. The child was literally covered from head to foot with a red and exceedingly troublesome rash, from which she had suffered for two or three years, in spite of the best medical treatment available. Her father was in great distress about the case, and, at my recommendation, at last began to administer Ayer's Sarsaparilla, two bottles of which effected a complete curo, much to her relief and her father's delight. I am sure, were he here to-day, he would testify in the strongest terms as to the merits of

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Boze looked into the older pilgrim's up-med lightful face, licked her withered nd, tugged at her fluttering gown, stopher, retired a few paces, sat on his unches, beating a tattoo with his tail on the ground, and plainly said with ing tongue, half-closed eyes and wag-

Now, Baba Sy'ra, we'll go back to up together!" e old woman understood the brute's

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om 'long; com 'long, Boze. We'll driselda t'gether!" th a bound the faithful animal was side, crowding his head against eble limbs, as if loyally offering her promise of support; and thus, old Sy'ra's resting upon the dog's stoutsed head, the two battered old each firm in a determination that

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Ye are no chauvie o' mine. The the noble old city of Philadelphia winds the lovely Wissahickon, fairest and most entrancing stream yet undefiled by man. Retaining its Indian name of Wisauand gewgaws, as Gipsies at burials sickan, or the yellow-colored stream, it and gewgaws, as transfer for Baba has its source miles away among the fersake, as for one dead; and for a tile Dutch meadows and witching hills of Bucks and Montgomery counties. It springs from a region full of quaint su-

perstitions, and every rivulet feeding it or homestead or hamlet it passes furnishes an added fancy, legend or weird old tale; until, reaching the gorge through which for twelve it winds in fantastic abandon before emptying into the Schuylkill, it beomes a very witch nest of phantasm, hobgoblin and myth. For seven or eight miles above its

mouth the channel is strangely torturous between banks of rocks of mica schist. rising in every imaginable fantastic form to picturesque and noble heights. These banks are bewilderingly multiform, clothed in the rarest and most varied foliage, while ascending and crowning the heights on either side are the noblest of American forest trees, ranging singularly from the magnolia to the cedar and the oak, ever set in majestic beauty within the same narrow confines. Scarcely more than a rivulet as it enters the gorge, the stream increases in volume from upland to the deep pool where the Schuylkill gulps it down at a swallow, and stream and bank, shadow and shine, rock and forest, water below and

sky above, blend in one matchless and

perfect dream of rest. There is not a spot upon which you may stand your feet, place your hand or rest your eye which does not throb and pulse back to your own, instantly-accorded sympathy. The sense of genial solitude and of loving restfulness is almost startling. It is as a soothing dream set in a stillness so calm and hushed that it is palpably felt. At the very spot where the entrance to this wonderland shudderingly faces the crowded avenues to the great city, and shrinks aghast at the thunderings of the flaming forges along the Schuylkill, a few rods only will bring you to such solitude that-the sound of your own voice seems a desecration. Here reaches a long, lake-like-tarn, rippleless,dark as ebon,but shining like burnished silver. Beyond there is a wall of green and bloom. This seems all-all but silence. Breaking the spell you come to this wall of green and bloom to find an abrupt winding of the channel, and here in a gleaming circle, like the fluttering wings of myriad poising butterflies, the stream is whisperingly breaking away from another tarn

Then another deep pool on whose surface the overarching trees rim dark shadows like black onyx fringing a bed ight get th' little mukto-tan (literally of sapphire where is mirrored the blue might get th' little mukto-ran (inerally or tent; cottage) by th' bridge for she."

"Paracrow tute! Paracrow tute! (I hank you gratefully)" exclaimed Ephe, rasping the chief's hand warmly. "Hi'll wo now an dicker for against th' morn."

With this Ephe hurried away ever the ill-road to Manayunk, the pretty village where all the elfinations of the pretty village where is never tumult or tur-

Again appears a little lake, or a wide swirl of waters where the spirits of the stream seem in wild bacchanalian chase some gleaming cauldron; but the nirth, or witchery, or sprite-madness is in a wild turmoil revealed only in a shimmer and glint and motion. Lake or tarn agan and again, open and white to the sky, or folded in gloaming-like shadows: century-old dam where the moss s almost blended with the rocks and the outreaching roots of great trees; rivuets trickling down from countless springs, or shadowy creeks creeping into e greater stream through legend haunted gorges; tiny waterfalls where the sunshine filtering through the tree branches darts and quivers over motley splashes tree or feather of passing bird is dancing lively minuet to ceaseless rythm of unheard tune: murmurous shallows in beauteous windings for gleaming distances, but hesitant and soft as a whispered lullaby rhyme; deep and dark

backwater, where the rounded rocks point straight to heaven; stealthy outlets where the waters sinuously weave in and out around the polished bases of great bowlders, like threads of silver gleaming through some jagged armor; covert channels winding through stolen passages beneath overhanging ledges, as if the waters huddled together for sechtion; feathery cascades where the mists of the clouds are again resolved to mist and swirl into humid, soundless, fleeciness below-each and all, in all places forms, moods, are to this enchanted stream as if the gentle spirit of the place, which shall forever soothe and solace, must reveal itself to the human soul alone in endless and unceasing expression of unobtrusive beauty and sur-

The Gipsies, born nature-lovers that they are, are ever hovering near. It is their Arcady of delight. The camp fires are seldom dim among the little glens and hollows above the Wissahickon gerge the long, bright summer through. The city and its dickering are near. The farms and their dukkering are close at hand; and beside them is the melodious stream which for very love they have come to call, in their secret Romany tongue, "suttur-gillie coro," of the dear,

passing tenderness.

sweet sleep-song dell. · On a June morning not many years ago, the going of Baba Sy'ra from out a Wissahickon Gipsy camp was so sad a thing to these tawny folk of the tent and the road that all the place was

hushed and still. Baba Sy'ra was only a feeble old Gipsy woman; so old that her own name of Syreira Stanley had not been heard in camp for years; so old that the Gipsy word for great-great aunt and old, old mother, baba, had long since obliterated her own; so old that Griselda, her only child that had lived, was born when Baha Sy'ra was still an aged womaan as Gipsies measure age; so old that 20 years had already gone since Griselda, a full-grown lass, had left this very camp-spot never to return, and the old quest began, and all had called soul's

But the olden mystic fires had burn-

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had forsworn her race. She had come and gone between the camp-side and the great city at will. Those who seek the great city at will be with something now of the great city at will. Those who seek the great city at will. Those who seek the great city at will be great city at will. Those who seek the great city at will be buls of heathen, if kindred and neighbors be lost, had planted in one Gipsy heart the spiritual seeds of endless unrest. Griselda had come to Baba Syra, Bible in hand, and besought her to for-Griselda had come to Baba Sy'ra, sake the tent and the road; to lead the gorgio (non-Gipsy) merripen or life; to come with her into the peace of Christian paths and ways. The old woman heard her to the end with panting breast In the meantime Boze, mangy, gaunt

and glittering eyes. To the most ignorant and darkened heart, to the sorest and most desperate soul, light and elation instantly come with fixed resolve. Now that the pathetic second childhood of this old benighted pilgrim was illuminated by her supreme determination to find her only child, the poor old heathen glowed with a joy as blissful as could fill the very realization of her passionate dream. In blessed sympathy the throbbing heart of nature there gave back this joy, babbling to her in tongues she had never till then heard; disclosing and revealing in unfound tints and dyes; and laughing and carolling in myriad seemings and songs as had never come to other Gipsy ken.

It was as though the old pilgrim's load had loosened and rolled away among the shadows of the long, hard stony way be-

With some swift instinct of recognition she saw and smiled to the saucy squirrel darting like a flash of flame from limb to limb above her head; the little "ground hackle" chattering a welcome as it leaped across her path like a beribboned pigmy knight; and the solemn-faced rabbit waiting upon his haunches in ludicrous decorum as she passed.

And how her old-young heart thrilled at all the birds she loved and knew; the sand-piper, the heron, the black-bird, the robin, the thrush, the peewee, the lark, the red-bird, the song sparrow, the thistlefinch, the blue-bird and the wood-pecker with his cheery, drowsy tattoo; masters without an opus, orchestras without pipes, singers without words, but gathered here this radiant morning in witching Wissahickon vale to greet Baba Sy'ra as she went her way; and touching her dim old consciousness with such ravishing numbers upon oboe and flute, piccolo and pipe, lyre and lute, tuned in low and loving key, that the tender companionship she already felt was told again in liquid cadences blended in note of bird, in whispering breeze, in voice of stream; all as never came to mortal ears before!

Like many a one not of Gipsy blood before her time and since, she could thus have ever wandered on. But at last the highway was reached where the rumbling of the wagons rolling countryward and cityward and the thunderings of the forges along the Schuylkill, dispelled the brief enchantment in a happy Gipsy sur-

As she climbed the little hillock from the glen to the highway, the imperative whining and tail-wagging of Boze drew her eyes to a huddled group of Gipsies at the wayside copse. They stood there sheepishly grinning and beckoning to her, and she went to them wonderingly. Zeph, above, but so softly that all is silent the chief, taking her arm soothingly in his own, as the women with Bob and Ephe crowded about them and they all moved slowly around the wooded turn of the oad, first spoke.

"Hus thought as you might like a little mukto-tan o' yer own, Baba;" he said

"Jess all by yoursel' w'en ye cosms an' oes," assuringly added one of the women. "Spick an' span, tidy an' purty," heartily piped in another dame. 'Ye gits th' sun by day an' moon by night, right in yer tent door-I mean, yer

th' road, mother:" cheerily chirped an-"An' a brave bit o' grass be i' th' yard, an' a siller poplar rustles an' gills (sings) agin t'other winder;" Ephe radiantly re-

membered. But it remained for Bob stone to hellow the heart challenge rightly. 'Ay, ay, mother dear," he blurted with something like tears in his kindly eyes, "hits all jess for you an'-an' Griselda,

y'en ye finds the racklie lass!" Until this moment Baba Sy'ra had seemed dazed and troubled by the loving demonstration. Bob had flashed enough of its meaing to her in an instant. They were entering the roadside cottage now, tiny enough indeed for this lone life of of shade; whirling eddy where leaf of little needs, but fresh and clean and bright as Gipsy hands could make it; with the dear old kettle-stick of the camp set snugly beside the fireplace, its hanging pot already singing above a cheery blaze: a hooded tent, freshly spread with straw and leaves, fixed open-mouthed before it; a pile of Gipsy-wrought baskets tumbled in a corner; a great recking-chair between the kettle-stick and the tent: and all about the brick floor of the little room scattered here and there were objects of familiarity and affection at least to Gipsy life and eyes. But the tenderest conjuring of all was those words of tinker Bob, for they held the blessed promise clear to all these loving aids to Baba

Sy'ra's quest. "My dearie Dubblesky! (for the dear Lord's sake!") she exultantly quavered at last. "Yes, yes, yes! Jess for me an' Griselda, w'en she comes!"

Then she fell to kissing all the band, and rocking herself to and fro in gentle dellirium of happiness; while those incorrigible heathen of the road fluttered about her, much as men and women of the Christian race might do when moved to laughter and to tears.

A few days later frequenters of one of Philadelphia's ancient and picturesque market-houses noticed an odd little old woman with turbaned white head couching upon the outer pavement among the sellers of flowers and herbs.

She nodded, smiled, and crooned all who spoke to her, and to all of kindly tone or face who paused to examine or to buy her dain'ty baskets for spice and bread, her timy cages or her little bunch es of white herbs, she would quaveringly ask, "Have ye seen Griselda th' morn? Or she would say with a nod of seeming confidence, as though all were quite well understood between herself and the purchaser, "Tell Griselda I'm waitin' 'ere!"

she was alt first a subject for merry jests. These not disturbing the piteous, cheery calm of the strange old face, they fell a wondering and a querying whence she Her only answer was "I'm Baba Sy'ra, Griselda's mother Griselda's lost, th' dearie! Ay, ay, these twenty year; but she'll coom. I knows

To the strapping, red-faced, huge-fram-

she'll coom!' Then the hard harridans would shout with laughter, and she would childishly laugh with them; until the puzzled market women would whisper together and knowingly tap their fromsy heads. In time they became, in their rough way, very gentle to her; called her "Basket Baba," "Gipsy Greens," and "Griselda's

their tones; while, bless the rough hearts good woman. Good night." within these brawny frames! they came

and grizzled Boze, fared worse in his earlier contact with city life. Nothing could persuade him to return from the cottage to the Wissahickon camp. He followed Baba Sy'r gingerly to the thick of the town, and here for a time, true Gipsy that he was, he loitered and dodged and skulked. Hours after his mistress was buried from sight among the busy market throngs, he would appear trembling and panting beside her to crawl beneath the folds of her shawl or gown. Then some impatient foot would him out, and with piteous, screeching yelp and smothered howl, the terrified brute, assailed by thumping vegetables, clubbed with carters' staves, or cut by greengrocers' stinging whips, would fly the hated town, crawling into wayside hedge to lick his hurts and wait Baba Syra's coming, when he would joyfully leap about her all the way to their little ottage home. But by and by Boze won his place among the bustling market crowds. "Basket Baba's Boze," he was called at last; and his steadfastness and loyalty to Baba Sy'ra and her quest prought their reward in toothsome bits of meat now frequently tossed to his grizzled maw from friendly butchers'

As the pitiful quest went on, back at the cottage and the camp these heathen Gipsy lives, untouched by exalted Gentile wisdom and untainted by that higher civ dization's cunning which so often dexterously makes of apparent sacrifice a subtle means of gain, were almost wholly devoted to the loving toil of lessening the bitter hours of Baba Sy'ra's remaining days. They knew that week by week her strength grew less and less. They knew her feeble limbs could hold out but little longer. They had known for many, many years that which, but once spoken, would have instantly forever dimmed the fast-consuming fires of hope and left the quivering pulses still.

Ephe made the dainty willow baskets and cages which she sold. Bob wrought at his rude forge quaint frinkers, too. Chief Zeph, who was skilled in woodcraft, lured wild song birds from the Wissahickon glen to her little cages; while all the women of the camp gathered and tied the bunches of cress, tansy, mint, spearmint and sourgrass, which not only nade her welcome at the market place but gave this hungering life kindly excuse for wandering from door to door; where her dim old eyes scanned every little lass in almost savage eagerness. Even as the winter came, the band's annual pilgriming in summer lands was abandoned. They became the, to the true Gipsies of the tent and the road, contemptible kair rajahs, "house lords," or dwellers in habitations, alongside Baba Sy'ra's cottage. When the long evenings came they gathered, as many as could, in her little room, cheering her hours with tales of the road, of Gipsy adventure, and in bellowing old Gipsy ballads like

Jaw the drom (take the road) Glpsy friend;
Jaw the drom!
May good hours with thee attend—
Jaw the drom! On the moor among the heather, In the hedge, a' snug together, In the tents wi' a' a-tether, each day but sunny weather

The night ha' come, the stars are out,
The camp-fires twinkle I' th' hedge;
But sure as I'm a Gipsey lout,
If bobbies sneak this camp about,
The stones will rattle from the ledge,
An' heads will break, my word I pledge.
My word I pledge, my word I pledge!

r again the roaring Gipsy tinker's song-

work in brass and dicker, too th canny yak (eye) and busy vastie (hand); lor, Chor!" (thief) they cry, and strike me, too; But when the rat (night) murks o'er the

I'll have a caunie (hen), maybe, two, For half a dozen hungry chauvies (children);
i' then the tent an my own raunle
(wife)!—

while belated Dutch farmers drowsily re turning to the outlying farms, startled at the unseemly clamor and recalling the olden hobgoblin revelries of the Wissahickon glen, would lash their stocky horses into ambling speed until their upland homes were safely gained. As the winter closed in upon the city

and region roundabout, Baba Sy'ra's quest began to wane from her darkening mind and lessening powers. Days would elanse without Baba and Boze being seen at the market; and even when they came the women noticed that old Sy'ra seldom spoke. Then they would settle her down in a corner where the biting wind could not reach her; gather sacks and horserugs about her; and as the bustle of the day was done, the little money they had gained into her withered hand and start her homeward with sharp orders to Boze in consultation, but could do nothing for to mind his mistress closely: the while purring pleadings to the wrecked old life to bide at home until the summer came and with it, they would kindly whisper in her eager ear, Griselda and the flowers. One bitter November evening found the two old pilgrims, while on their home-ward way from the market, standing gazing into the window of a basement cottage, whose little brass door plate bore the legend "City Missionary," a tumble-down, desolate mission chapel in the oldest quarter of the city. A com-fortable looking man sat inside the cottage window munching an apple and contentedly humming a psalm. ed as he was to every pitiable form and expression of forlorn human life, the intensity of the old woman's gaze disturbed him. He stepped to the door and asked her kindly enough, but in that perfunctory way long association with the low ly often gives. ed, brawling market women about her

"Well, mother what's wantin'?" "I jess wants Griselda." The missionary put his head inside the loor and carried on a brief conversation with a querulous tired voice; perhaps the voice of a wife who longed more for a peaceful home on earth than the promise of palm-shaded palaces beyond the horizon of human needs.

"Never but one Griselda known about here," he at last answered. "Better run home, mother. Shouldn't be out. night coming on, sure. Our Griselda was on the books a long time ago. Pied nigh 20 years since. Lovely death! with the consent of her physician, she Leaned on the strong Arm to the last. commenced taking Pink Pilis last fall. Hope you lean on the strong Arm too, By the time she had finished the second

knew, and with something now of the modulation of womanly friendliness in yours. Run along home, now; there's a

He could not have seen the tottering to making a snug place for the lorn wo-man among them, and when the dripping port, nor have heard the dog's disconfogs flapped ghostily from the Delaware, solate whine, or he would not have so or the storms pellted them under cover from the street edge, they often sat close about her and sheltered her as best they whirled round and round her as she staggered away, moaning and muttering: "No, no, no!-the one as died wus white; was Gorgie, Boze! Couldn't a

been our Griselda, Boze; couldn't a been ours; no, no, no!" So she muttered on while Boze comforted as best he could, as they rudged and tottered out past the darkening places of trade; out past the brightening

egions of home; out along the wide white countryward road, now whiter still for the gently falling snow. They could almost see the light Ephe always placed in their window against their coming when they had reached the

great cemetery along the Skuylkill, on the city side of the Wissahickon. The iron gates had been heedlessly left ajar. Clutching one with either skinny hand, Baba Sy'ra peered within. Her Gipsy nature, ever abhorrent of the place of graves, must surely have met with some marvellous transformation now. tugged at her gown and whined piteously for her to come away; but Baba Syra only leaned forward and forward gazing into the white, hushed forest of headstones unheedingly. Wondrous the life mystery that ever calls us to our own! Wondrous and inscrutable that higher mystery which in an instant makes clear and true and shining as the sun-the open portals to the Light ineffable! Wondrous still the calm, the rest, the gentle nature call which lured this broken life from the highway among the white and peaceful grave!

For suddenly, with a cry of unutteragain. Springing within the enclosure at a bound, her skirts dragging after her the faithful dog, the old woman closed the gates as if with joyous strength of youth: and as the clang of the iron shut behind the brave old Gipsy mother-heart the dolor of her life, she turned with the face of radiant pilgrim come again to old home scenes, to fields of green and to babbling streams, and wandered on and on beneath the falling snow.

Wild was that early winter around the Wissahickon glen. The light that Ephe had set in the little cottage window burned bravely until morn. When they found old Baba Sy'ra her quest was ended. She lay with peaceful face upon a little mound of earth in the great cemetery beside the broad Schuyl-kill half shrouded with the driven snow; and Boze, stark and cold beside her, had one loving paw across her shrivelled neck, as if to give the dead thing succor to the last. As they brushed the snow from the tiny headstone where they lay, those of the Gipsies who could read at all again read what Ephe had read a thousand

times with breaking heart before: three simple lines that disclosed the sublimity of their own tender forbearance and told the piteous hopelessness of the quest new GRISELDA. Born in Darkness.

A NEW BRUNSWICK MIRACLE

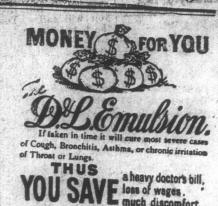
THE TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF Wanted to know how to keep his animal tip.

So Badly Crippled With Kheumatism that he was Helpiess as an Infant-How he was Cured-A Lady Relative also Restored to Health.

(From the Richibucto, N.B., Review.)

The attention of the Review having been called to two cases in Kingston in which it was alleged remarkable cures had been effected by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a reporter ent to interview the parties named and find out whether the cures were really the result of the use of Pink Pills. Mr. Samuel Barnes, who formerly resided in Dorchester, N.B., and who removed to Kingston, Kent county, some time ago, was first interviewed, and asked whether the reports of his illness and his recovery from the use of these pills were true. He expressed himself willing to add his testimony to the many he saw in the papers concerning the wonderful cures effected by pink mills and hoped his story might be the means of bringing relief to others. We give his story as nearly as possible in his own words: "I was first attacked with acute muscular rheumatism in March, 1891. I was then living in Dorchester. For three months I lay in bed unable to move hand or foot, more helpless than an infant. The joints of my arms and legs were much swollen and my hands and fingers twisted almost out of shape. The physician who attended me bandaged my limbs, and in every way attempted to give me relief, but without effect. Two other doctors were called me. I was told by a friend who called to see me of the wonderful cures reported to have been effected by the use Pink Pills, and I resolved to cast asid doctors' medicine and give the pills a trial. When I had about finished the second box I began to feel slightly better. After taking four or five boxes I was able to get out of bed and go around the house on crutches. I continued taking the pills util I had taken a dozen boxes, when I stopped for a time. I was then able with the help of crutches to get out of doors and around. I have since removed to Kingston, and continued taking the pills, and have continued to improve, and hope soon to be entirely cured. Mr. Barnes is a gentleman of education, and his statements will carry weight. The writer remembers when Mr. Barnes first came to Kingston he was forced to use crutches, and he was able to get around only with great difficulty. He is now

able to move around using only a cane, and apparently without any difficulty. His hands and fingers, however, still bear traces of the severe suffering he has un-His sister, Mrs. John Taylor, was also a sufferer from muscular rheumatism. She was first attacked by the disease eight years ago, and at that time it was only with great difficulty she was able to move around. Doctors' medicine did not help her, and she tried all kinds of so-called cures for rheumatism, but they appeared to do her no good whatever. Through the advice of Mr. Barnes, and



box she felt decidedly improved. She has now finished her fourth box, and is apparently as well as she ever was. She said she was perfectly willing that the public should know that she was a firm believer in the efficacy of Pink Pills. The improvement wrought by these pills in the case of Mr. Barnes had first induced her to give them a trial, and she was now satisfied that the pills possessed wonderful curative powers.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a specific for all diseases arising from an erished condition of the blood or a shattered condition of the nervous forces, such as St. Vitus' dance, locomotor atax ia, rheumatism, paralysis, sciatica, the after effects of la grippe, loss of appetite, headache, dizziness, chronic erysipelas, headache, dizziness, chronic er scrofula, etc. They are also a for the troubles peculiar to the female system, correcting irregularities, suppressing all forms of female weakness, building anew the blood and restoring the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had from all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schnectady, N. Y., at 50 cents able delight Baba Sy'ra's quest took heart | a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.

> Early Thursday morning a fire broke out in Schuyler Edsall's large hardware establishment at Bowmanville. Shortly after the discovery of the flames a tremendous explosion occurred in an adjoining store, occupied by Young & Co., grocers, completely wrecking the building and badly damaging the other buildings in the neighborhood



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NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that I, John Stewardson, of Beaver Creek, have this 1st day of January, 1894, given to Wm. Thompson, of Beaver Creek, my power of attorney to transact any business on my behalf till the 31st day of December, 1894.

Beaver Creek B. JOHN STEWARDSON. Beaver Creek, R. C., January 1st, 1894



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lar being that of a little

f a Church of England minischild was literally covered to foot with a red and exroublesome rash, from which fered for two or three years, the best medical treatment

Her father was in great bout the case, and, at my lation, at last began to adyer's Sarsaparilla, two both effected a complete curo. er relief and her father's am sure, were he here to-day, stify in the strongest terms erits of

s Sarsaparilla Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. thers, will cure you

THE UNEMPLOYED.

The Council Meets in Special Session

and Vote \$1,500

ing held for that purpose yesterday af-

When the Times went to press yester-

day afternoon the subject was still under

the unemployed to work at whatever they were able to do.

Ald. Wilson moved that \$1,000 be set

was proposed to pay \$1 a day. This should not be considered a salary. The

council were merely coming to the relief

that the laboring men in general should

Ald. Munn thought the action was in-

only going to be paid \$1, and would do

like work. He advised that the matter

the council. It was true that in San

Francisco the corporation was only pay-

Golden Gate park, but a dollar in San

Francisco was worth \$1.50 or more in

Ald. Ledingham thought that eight

Mayor! Teague suggested that if the

council gave \$1 for a half day's work it

council were to give work at \$2 a day

all the tramps in the sound country would

come to Victoria. Already a large num-

ber of unemployed had come to Victoria

on the strength of the formation of the

be handed over to the relief committee.

Ald. Wilson thought the \$1,000 might

Ald. Humphrey did not approve of the

vas properly expended and that the men

Ald. Munn said last year the council

voted a sum to the Benevolent society

for the poor. To give over the money

this year to the relief committee would

Mayor Teague said if they gave only

\$1 they would get a dollar's worth of

Ald. Wilson said this must not be re-

would not be cutting down prices.

hours only should be the day's work.

ing the unemployed \$1 a day to impr

Ald. Styles agreed with the mayor.

in breaking stone.

feel affronted.

were much cheaper.

citizens' relief committee.

did a day's work.

only be an equivalent.

lief to the unemployed.

News of the Day Selected from Friday's Evening 1 imes.

MORE ABOUT RELIEF.

The Citizens Committee, Indignant at the City Council, Call a Meeting.

-Fifty-five of the unemployed men are now at work. The relief committee has members and adherents. The reports given work to 40 and the city have put presented all showed satisfactory progress 15 to work to make more attractive Beacon Hill Park.

siegers this time did not come to register but to see if work had been secured for Charitable citizens have sent in quite a stock of east-off clothing; but large us is the stock, it is small indeed where to be distributed.

himself took out the 15 men to Beacon Hill park this morning and will person- scheme requesting Mayor Teague and the ally superintend their labor until they city council to grant the use of the city get the run of the work.

are indignant at the council. They say position. the council has violated faith with them. such amalgamation need no enumeration It was understood, they claim, that the or explanation. A man who belongs to relief committee should keep a register of the Canoe club, the James Bay athletic the unemployed, and that the council club, the Lacrosse club and a cricket club when they wanted men should send to soon finds the subscriptions to all those the office of the relief committee. The clubs reducing his pocket-book to an action of Ald. Styles in choosing 15 men alarming state of attenuation. By unitand taking them to the park this morning is severely commented upon. The committee think they should have been quite beyond his reach at present. One consulted. A meeting of the committee will be held this afternoon to consider the affair; many of the members nave already threatened to stop their work and send all the men to the city hall. Among the poor themselves there ex-

ists a feeling of sympathy for one another. This was very forcibly exemplified this morning at the relief committee's offices. A young man asked that his name might be registered. He had been government respecting the proposed out of work for two months. His name | amendments to the labor bureau act, last and address were taken; still he stood there. A member of the committee ask- Driard. The delegation were reinforced ed him did he want anything. He asked by other business men, Hon. Theodore for a bread ticket. "Have you got any Davie and Hon. Col. Baker representing provisions?" was the question asked of the government. The act was discussed him. He replied that he had eaten his at some length, the delegates stating last piece of bread and drank a cold cup | their objections to certain clauses in it. of water this morning. That was the It is understood that several of the dele reason he had come to the relief rooms. gates talked very plainly to Col. Baker He did not want to come before. He and his leader, and instead of requesting knew there were many married men who | that a certain course should be taken they had a wife and family to support, and he demanded that their views should be car thought they should be given work be- ried out. Messrs, Baker and Davie fore him. He was trying to get work promised to take the whole subject into but met with open refusal or an evasive | their "serious consideration," and the inreply in every instance. He had an terview terminated, honest looking face. Bread tickets were given him and he was told to calle .: round again.

A man with a black eye, two deep cuts in the face and a bandage around his railway Co. vs. the Attorney-General of head made his appearance at the relief British Columbia, and popularly known He asked to be registered, and as "the precious metals case." This case told a pitiable story of ill abuse that he had been subjected to from his wife. He was a big strapping fellow and his whimpering tale rather provoked much court reference act, 1891. The case stated He had not been is as follows: "The E. & N. callway than excited pity. gone five minutes when the wife appear-She asked for ne the committee men not to believe him, he cious metals in, upon and under th lands was a drunkard. She acknowledged that mentioned in section 3 of the British she had given him the black eye and cut his face, and added that she was culy sorry that she had not given him more. He neglected to provide for his family; she had to go out washing to keep berself and her three children. He would come home at night and eat whatever al of British Columbia denies the prewas left, only to leave in the morning for the gin-shop. The poor woman was not sent away empty-handed, and the committee assured her that if the husband came around again they would in-

troduce him to a policeman. A meeting of the citizens' relief committee was held this afternoon when a resolution was passed and ordered forwarded to the city council asking that tion hinges and the court will be asked body to inform the relief committee how many men they could give work to and the length of time the work would last. that under "substances whatsoever" No answer has yet been received from erything is included. Hon. C. E. Pooley the provincial government to a similar re- will appear for the railway company, and

Exclusive Privileges. Capt. Irving has issued the following

Capit. Ityling has issued the following circular:

Canadian Pacific Navigation Co., Ltd.

Victoria, B. C., January 22, 1894.

The exclusive right to publish immigration and advertising periodicals for the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company, Limited, and the exclusive privilege of circulating such periodicals, and any other advertising matter, on the boats and at the various tidate and other offices of the company has been granted to The Western Publishing and Advertising Company.

The British Columbia Guide, which will contain the official time tables of this and other steamship companies, of the main line of the Canadian Pacific Rallway, and of all branches and other rallways west of lake Superior, will be distributed daily, free, to passengers on this company's boats, between Victoria and Vancouver, both ways, and on all the other bears of the company, on their regular trips. The British Columbia Guide cane be obtained free at all the offices of the company, and the travelling public are invited to apply for it.

The privilege granted being exclusive, no other guide or advertising matter can be distributed on this company's boats.

John Jaken, C., January 22, 1894.

A large number of Victorians leave this evening on the steamer Umatilla for San Francisco to visit the Midwinter Fair. The cabin passengers from Victoria and victoria an eircular:

The same privilege has been given by Manager Topping of the Union S. C. Co., and the Guides will be circulated daily on the trains of the E. & N. R. R. and Sound boats. Mr. Alex. Begg is the representative of the Western Publishing Co. in British Columbia.

A Monster Celebration. It has been suggested that a grind celebration extending over a week he held in Victoria about the 24th of May, There I will be thousands of easterners in San Francisco at that time, many of whom ould no doubt be induced to come to Victoria if an attractive programme were arranged. Victoria has already wen an enviable reputation on the coast for the annual celebration and if a week's celebration were decided upon there would be little difficulty in crowding, the city with visitors. By that time there will be several warships in Esquimalt, the officers of which, with their usual courtesy, would be pleased to lend all the assistance in their power. The three com-panies of our artillery now number 300 sleep except in a chair, as a single trial men, and with the men from the ships | will prove. could give a grand sham battle. A age to Dr. R. Schiffmann, St. Paul, of lacrosse matches would sione Minn., but ask your druggist first.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL | draw immense crowds, and on the other lays there could be cricket and other matches. It would be necessary for a committee to be organized at once, so that the affair could be thoroughly well advertised in San Francisco and other

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. The annual meeting of St. Paul's Pres byterian church, Victoria West, was held last evening and was largely attended by in every department of the church's work during the past year. The membership now stands at 67 and the Sabbath The office of the relief committee was school roll at 96. After meeting all exagain besieged this morning. The be- penses the congregational treasurer's statement showed a balance on hand o \$79 at the close of the year, and that o the treasurer of the Sunday school, them. A majority were turned away balance on hand of \$86.80, all contribut with the answer no work had yet been ed or raised by the children, after meet found for them. Although the committee had to give a negative answer in this year. The ladies' aid society reduced particular, no one was turned away who the building fund debt to the amount of had no money to buy another meal. Meal \$200, with a balance on hand of \$22.50. tickets, bread tickets and provision orders | The cordial thanks of the congregation were distributed to a large number, and were tendered to the ladies for their valmen with families were sent home with | uable aid. The former board of managea bundle of clothing for their little enes. | ment was continued for another year.

In Union There is Strength. So much interest has been shown in the there are so many among whom it las | proposal, lately mooted, to amalgamate all the athletic club in the city in one grand Chairman Styles of the park committee pan-athletic union, that there is some chance of the more active spirits in the hall for a meeting of all interested in pure The members of the relief committee amateur sport to take action on this pro-The benefits to accrue from

ing all to one he would have only one fee to pay and multifarious privileges energetic promoter of the unionist 'idea said to a Times reporter: "It rests entirely with the young men of Victoria Let them decide to do it and there will be lots of help.'

The Labor Bureau Act. The delegates representing the manufacturing interests of the province, who yesterday morning conferred with the evening continued the conference at the

Law Intelligence.

To-morrow the full court will hear the

argument in the Esquimalt &Nanzimo

company alleges and the Attorney-Gener-

Columbia statutes, 47 Vic., c. 14, entitled

"An Act Relating to the Island Railway,

the Graving Dock, and the Railway

Lands of the Province" are vested in the

E. & N. railway company, and not in

Her Majesty as represented by the gov-

cious metals in upon and under the lands

were conveyed to the Dominion govern-

construction of the E. & N. railway af-

ter setting out the lands conveyed gees

on thus, "and including all coal, marble

slate, mines, minerals and substances

whatsoever, thereupou, therein and there

to say whether it includes the precious

metals-the railway company holding

the Attorney-General for the province.

Passengers for California.

A large number of Victorians leave

this evening on the steamer Umatilla

Coal Shipments

during January follow:

The foreign shipments of coal from the

Asthma Sufferers

Instantly relieves the most violent at-

tack, facilitates free expectoration and

On this clause the whole ques

ment for the purpose of aiding in th

Ald. Dwyer would like to see all get \$2 a day, but when the money was not to be had there was no good in talking about the matter. One thousand dollars would soon be spent, and the unemployed would again be in the hands of the coun-

Ald. Styles reminded the council that tools had to be bought out of the thous-The motion was carried, it being understood that work would be given as

soon as possible. A motion was then put for \$500 for breaking rock at \$1 a yard, the regular price paid for that work. Mayor Teague thought \$500 would not

was that there was no productive labor, Voting \$500 to the unemployed to fix up and Hon. Theodore Davie, Q. C. the park and break rock did not make the city any the richer, but if the corporation would give a bonus to exploration parties to induce them to go out and ex- hear it, and expressed the opinion that plore the mineral wealth of the island the it would be much better if the question money would be better spent. They would receive something in return and would help to develop the country. Motion carried.

Appropriations from the finance comnittee totalling \$500 were passed. Bates, Barker and Henning were admitted to the Old Men's Home, the provincial government to pay for the latter

It was decided that the members of he coucil should meet at the isolation hospital to inspect that place on Saturday afternoon at 3.

Mayor Teague said it was for the council to satisfy itself that everything was in proper condition, so that at a moment's notice they could cope with any epidemic that might break out. Council adjourned at 4.30.

Still Favors the Rich. Messrs, James A. Cohen and Thomas Howell, a delegation from the Single Tax Club, waited upon Premier Davie at 10:30 o'clock this morning to ask if it was the intention of the governmen to amend the election act by abolishing the deposit of \$200 required from each esudidate for election to the legislature. Mr. Davie said the government had con sidered the question, and he might as well inform them at once that they would not abolish it. The delegation then withdrew, and the single tax men will probably continue the agitation for the removal of this obnoxious provision

A Tug With a History. The Port Blakely mill company is the proud owner of a Russian gunboat, which thrashes its way through the salt waters of Puget Sound under the name of the Politkofsky. It is a clumsy snub-nosed old side-wheeler, and does New Vancouver Coal Company's mines not cut much of a figure in statistics devoted to tonnage, shipping, etc. As a matter of fact, if the Politkofsky tom some day, ninety-nine persons out the best building stone can be had. could make kindling wood of it in years' experience in the developing of short order. Years ago, though, if quarries in England, but he is so much you could have seen the Politkofsky impressed with the color, quality and you would have thought different. Thirty years ago the Politkofsky was Island stone that he believes it the best Send for a free trial pack-

never once dreamed that the day would come when their gallant little side-wheeler would be used in towing logs for an American sawmill, and prunes, dried ap-The city council voted \$1,500 towards ples, beans, pork and other necessaries of life to loggers who probably do not relieving the distressed at a special meetknow the great czar and had no reverence for the great Russian empire. The ternoon. One thousand dollars will be Politkofsky passed into the hands of spent on the park and the remaining \$500 the United States when Alaska was of \$100 each. It is proposed to call up purchased, and later, when stripped its cannon and armament, it passed into the hands of the Port Blakely Mill com- further calls not to exceed \$5 per share, ay afternoon the subject was still under pany. It isn't much of a gunboat now, you'll admit, but it is doing civiliance.

Ald, Styles said it would cost more to break rock than to crush it with the than by destroying commerce and killing men.-The Lumberman. Mayor Teague favored the putting of

From Saturday's Evening Times.

A BAD FALL aside for work on the park. He said it J. Keith Drops 35 Feet From the E. &

N. Bridge-Seriously Injured. J. Keith, the architect, had a parrow escape from death last night. He fell of the unemployed. He did not think 35 feet from the E. & N. Railway bridge into the water. He struck his forehead either on a stone or piece of wood, for he was badly cut, and is probably suffconsistent. Some men were employed by ering from concussion of the brain, althe corporation at \$2, while others were though that has not yet been determined. There was no one else on the bridge when he fell, and as he is in no condition be left to an independent committee of to offer an explanation the particulars are not to be had. Some fishermen who were near at hand heard the splash, accompanied by cries and struggles, and quickly rowed their boat to the spot from which the sound came. They pulled Victoria. Food, clothing and house rent him out of the water in a half drowned condition and escorted him to the city police station. Under the light he presented a sorry spectacle. His clothes were dripping wet and muddy, and blood streamed from a gash in his forchead. Dr. George Duncan, medical health offi-Ald, Humphrey opposed this, If the cer, was sent for, and after dressing the wounds and prescribed for him directed that he be taken to the Jubilee Hespital. He was seen there again this morning, and while he seemed to be doing very well the doctor fears that he is suffering from concussion of the brain. Mr. Keith, as an architect, is quite well known. He was a member of the former firm of Evers & Keith, and it was relief committee handling the money; the he who designed the accepted plans for park committee could see that the money the proposed Anglican cathedral. He is also prominent in musical circles.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Justice Walkem in the supreme court chambers this morning disposed of

the following applications: Seeley vs. Morse.-James Seeley applied to vary an order of Mr. Justice Drake settling a conveyance, B. H. T. garded as fixing the standard of the la-borers' wage. It was simply giving re-learned judge refusing to vary an order learned judge refusing to vary an order

of another judge. Seeley vs. Morse,-Drake for the devisee under the will of the late W. C. S. Seeley, applied to attach James Seeley, the executor under the will, for not filing an inventory of the estate, which came into his hands as executor. Adjourned until next Wednesday.

Victoria Iron Works vs. Williams et al.-Lawson (Bodwell & Irving) for the plaintiff applied for an affidavit on production by the defendants. Potts (Belyea & Gregory) contra: Order made, affidavit to be filed within 15 days. The precious metals case was up for hearing this morning before the full N. Smith, John Laity, John Wiggins. The precious metals case was up for court, consisting of Sir Matthew B. Begbie. idea. The trouble with British Columbia for Cariboo. Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q. C., appeared for the railway company the province. The court did not abbolutely refuse to hear the case, but intimated that they would much rather not

> could be brought up in the regular way. It appears that any opinion the court could now give would only be an expression of opinion, which would not be binding and could be appealed from. Their views might not be unanimous, and then, in case an action in which the question arose before a single indge ne need not be governed by the opinon of the full court. The court adjourned without going into the matter at all, and it is likely it will be brought

up in some other way.

The trial of the action of Beer Bros. s. Collister was commenced before Mr. Justice Drake this morning. The acion arises out of a building contract entered into between the parties for the erection of a house for the defendant out on the Dallas road. The plaintiff is suing for one thousand odd dollars, the amount of the contract price and extras. The defendant admits some of the extras only and counter claims for \$200 demurrage, alleging that the house according to agreement was to have been completed by Christmas, 1892, whereas was not finished until April, 1893, and pays \$611 into court in full satisfaction. The examination in chief of one witness was concluded and 'the case adjourned until Monday. Thornton Fell for plaintiff and Robt. Cassidy for de-

Habbib Nassr, the Assyrian merchant who is charged with robbery committed ip north, was before the speedy trials court yesterday. The trial will take place on the 25th inst. Mr. E. E. Wootten appeared for the prosecution company with Constable Thompson he and Mr. H. D. Helmeken for the de-

The Government Buildings. The experts who returned a few days age from a visit to the Haddington Island stone quarries carefully inspected the stone and its peculiar formation and should strike a snag and go to the bot- are satisfied that an unlimited supply of of 100 would ask "Who the deuce is the experts are satisfied that with a the Politkofsky?" The boat is now proper staff of quarrymen and a thorough used as a tug boat, but there was a practical manager, he would in a few time when it was put to other and more weeks be able to supply blocks of any warlike uses. When you look at the size ranging from one to twenty tans, in boat as it goes wheezing and flounder- weight. One of the xperts has visited ing along with a raft of logs in tow several extensive quarries during the you would be willing to take an oath last six years, both in Canada and the that a strong man with a sharp axe States, and has had upwards of twenty a gunboat in the service of the great stone of the kind that he has ever transportation facilities into Camp Mcczai of Russia. It carried an arma- seen, Without a doubt Victoria will Kinney and Anarchist Mountain. ment of four guns. Fierce looking men have one of the best buildings, in the in long coats paraded its deck, and at Northwest. This stone will probably least once a day, before caviar sand be wanted for some of the public wiches and tongue-biting vodka were buildings about to be erected in the passed around, the Greek priest would United States, having already been subpray for the great czar, and the crew mitted for inspection.

ESTABLISHING A CREAMERY. New Westminster Moving in the Right Direction - Probable Profits.

It is proposed to establish a creamery in New Westminster city. The idea is cation the improvements were construed to make the company a co-operative joint to apply to lands other than 640 .cres. stock one, the total capital stock at the start to be \$20,000, divided into 200 shares of only \$25 a share on the stock after all regard to a right of way through is subscribed, for construction purposes,

of the promoters is of one now in use in new road was surveyed last year by eastern Canada, how successfully can be ection of the late Mr. Lumby, and judged from the fact that its product was couple of hundred dollars expended thereawarded first prize, in competition with on, the road running along the section the world, at the World's fair in Chica-go. This building, it is competently esti-mated, will cost about \$5,000, with necessary machinery another \$3,000; with perpetuate the old route, which cuts the two steam launches to carry the milk Mission field in two. Father Marcelal to the factory another \$3,000-a total has caused the old road to be closed, and of \$15,000.

The promoters have prepared the fol- pass that way took down the bars and owing approximate estimate of results the dispute has been waxing with and of a creamery business, based on a milk has resulted in this investigation. supply of 1,500 gallons per day from all result will only be known after the natsources, and on the distribution of one- ter has been placed before the proper aufourth of that quantity as full milk sup- thorities. plied from dairies near at hand and entitled to a higher price

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September 1	375 gals. full milk @ 30c
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	Bal. of sales over cost\$ 50 00 This would make a daily gross profit of \$50, or an annual gross profit of \$18,250, against which running expenses are estimated as follows:
The state of the s	Manager \$ 1,200 5 men and women 2,500 Electric power 1,800 Vans, men, etc 2,000 Commission on butter sales 2,000 Sundry expenses 600 Running of two steam launches 3,900

Leaving a net yearly profit of \$3,250, or 16 1-4 per cent. on the capital stock of

\$15,000

\$20,000. Anticipating the fear or objection that might be raised that the necessary milk supply would not be available, and also that sufficient sale could not be obtained for what might be called the waste products, it is gratifying to note that the opments may be expected in the course promoters have already obtained assurances of the greater part of the supply, and have only so far prospected a few of the nearer settlements on the river. More gratifying is the stimulus which the enterprise already promises to give to the dairy business in the district, as, on the strength of the projected creamery Mr. L. Guichon has decided to place six hundred cows this season on his ranch at Port Guichon, and Mr. John Wiggins, of the North Arm, has signified his intention of increasing his milch stock without delay by 200.

A large portion of the stock has already been taken up, the following, amongst others, having subscribed: A. J McColl, D. S. Curtis, T. J. Trapp, L Guichon, A. B. Mackenzie, Campbell & day. The burning fuse was extinguish-Anderson, Shirley & Hoy, T. S. Annnan-It is the intention of the company to C. J., Crease, McCreight and ask the city to sell them one of, the to be filled with chlorate powder; that ughly stable working hasis

The collection of milk by small steamers will be something new in the creamery

VERNON AND VICINITY.

Signs of Mild Climate - Assessmen Questio :- A Road Dispute (Vernon News)

There is nothing the matter with the winter climate of the Okanagan. One day this week an able-bodied mosquito, thirsting for gore, was among the visi tors to the News office. Okanagan Lake still remains open, and

t is quite possible that navigation will not be closed this winter: The staunch little steamer Penticton continues to make bi-weekly trips, and last Tuesday she had on board 27 passengers for Vernon and the west. Messrs. Brown and Howard have rent

ed the farm of Mr. Joseph Christian, at the Mission, for a number of years. They are a party of settlers from Idaho who, certificate would make Mr. Davitt elivisited the Okanagan last summer and are practical and energetic farmers, and have already become acclimated and express themselves as satisfied with the country.

Mr. Dona Charon, a young Frenchman

who for some time has been working for Mr. L. Girouard, complained last week of feeling unwell and by his ac tions gave evidence that he was slightly deranged in his mind. He left for White Valley where he has friends, and on Tuesday was brought in by Mr. Gilbert Couvrette and L. Dubois in a state of raging insanity. The unfortunate young man will be taken to the Westminster asylum to-day in charge of Mr. Dubois Mr. R. Bowers, a deputy sheriff from Washington state, has been in this vicinity for some time, endeavoring to secure the arrest of two escaped convicts from the Walla Walla penitentiary who were said to be in this section. Last week in caused the arrest of a man called Scott Moore, living at the Mission, who it is claimed is one of the men wanted. He hundred rectors and curates in white was brought before Judge Spinks last week and remanded for eight days, pending the necessary evidence to warrant extradition papers being issued.

A very quiet but pretty wedding took place in Kelomna Jan. 23rd, at the resi- Bishop Williams, of Connecticut, who dence of Mr. Charles Mair, when his dwelt at length upon the godly characeldest daughter was united in marriage ter of Bishop Doane and his service to to Herbert Crichton, the ceremony being the cause of Christianity in general and performed by Rev. T. W. Outerbridge, road, connecting old Rock Creek trail | was deposited on the plates an aggregate with the Okanagan river, will prove a of \$25,000, being the contributions of the great convenience to lower country set diocese for the erection of a new chapter tlers. By this route it is no longer ne house as a remembrance of the day. It cessary to cross the line into American territory, and vexatious customs regula- and the visiting clergymen a better tions will be escaped. The trail is a but the prelate declined the congood one and five miles shorter than and accepted instead a reception under the old road which crossed the international boundary, and will afford direct together the finest gathering that ever His Honor Judge Spinks, as judge for the revision of assessment rolls, disposed of the appeals on the 23rd ult.: The Co-State. lumbia Milling Company of Enderby, appealed on the ground of over-assessment of personalty, and upon the application

of Mr. Cochrane their assessment reduced from \$70,000 to \$10,000. Cochrane, on behalf of Mr. Thomas Woods, J. P., asked for a construction of the assessment act, and upon his appli-

Mr. Louis Christian has been sent down to the Mission to investigate and report upon the merits of a dispute Mission property, a number of the set tlers claiming the right of way through the same by virtue of an old established route that had been duly gazetted such some time ago, while the new 10 has not been gazetted. Upon Father The design of the building in the hands Marechal's representation and request some of the settlers having occasion to

> Steamboat Rumors. The recent dispatch from Port Townsend in a Seattle paper to the effect that the City of Seattle had been leased by the Canadian Pacific railway and Captain John Irving for operation on the Alaska route is all a hoax, and is quietly langhed over in steamboat circles in this city, says the Seattle Telegraph. Although officials interested in this city are non-committal, as in the nature of the present steamboat situation they must be, yet it has come from positive sources that the report was misleading and without any foundation in fact whatever. The Telegraph's predictions a short time ago that in the event of the Puget Sound & Alaska steamship company parting either with the City of Seattle or the City of Kingston it would be to the new Northwest steamship company, organized by Captain Jackson a short time ago, seems now to be nearer the actual truth than any thing advanced. It is now plain that when the City of Kingston was taken off the Victoria run and replaced by the old North Pacific it was not altogether for reasons purely economical, for the officials have denied that statement. The steamer is now undergoing a course of restoration at Tacoma, and some develof a few days. The City of Kingston will be in commission again before long, and if not for the Puget Sound & Alaska steamship company she will probably be for Captain Jackson's new company. Some well informed steamboat men be lieve that both the City of Kingston and the City of Seattle will be transferred

GENERAL DISPATCHES. News in Brief From Various Parts of the

Paris, Feb. 2.-A bomb with a lighted fuse attached was found on the first floor of the city hall at Versailles to-

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Auckland, N. Z., Feb. 2.-The steamship Mariposa, which arrived here today, brought Samoan news up to Jan. 27th. As King Malietoa was preparing to bring the rebel chiefs to justice the prospect was that war in Samoa would soon be ended.

London, Feb. 2.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Standard says that ex-King Milan, of Servia, is about to leave Belgrade, in defended to hints from the Russian capital.

Calcutta, Feb. 2.-Anti-tax riots broke out recently in Gauhat and Mangaldai. province of Assam. The police fired on the rioters, killing fourteen men and wounding many others. The troops were called out to restore order. London, Feb. 2.—The Daily News discusses at length the discharge in bankruptcy granted to Michael Davitt on Tuesday. It was supposed that this gible for parliament, but the News reaches the conclusion that his discharge will not remove the disqualification for

a parliamentary seat. Calcutta, Feb. 2.—At a meeting of the Currency Association to-day the president declared himself in favor of taxing the imports of silver. He denounced English speculators, because, he said they were growing fat out of India's misfortunes. The association appointed a committee to draw up an address to the government concerning the difficulties of the present situation in India.

Bishop Doane's Anniversary. Albany, N.Y., Feb. 3.-The twenty-fifth anniversary of the consecration of Right Reverend William Crosswell Doane as bishop of the diocese of Albany of the Protestant Episcopal Church was celebrated at the cathedral yesterday in the presence of an overflowing congregation. Every diocese in the state was represented, and within the chancel were over two vestments. The service was after the usual morning ritual of the church, but the musical programme was rendered by the combined boy choirs of the city. The sermon was delivered by the venerable to the church of his faith in particular The lately constructed government When the offertory was reached there had been intended to give the the auspices of the famous Fort Orange club. Several thousand invitations were issued and accepted, and the event called

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Discusses Labor's Interests.

MANY QUESTIONS DWELT UPON

Provincial Government Arraigned for Its Land and Chinese Policies. Premier Davie Has a Hard Lime Getting a Hearing. There was a great big turn out at the

neitical meeting of the laboring men at he city hall last night, and some rather od speeches were made. There was no ormal expression by resolution of the forman expression of the workingmen on the oming campaign, but they will very like be represented by a candidate. The emier received a very warm reception, would not be hissed or hooted off on motion of Arthur Dutton, ex-Ald.

n taking the platform, he said he thankthose present for the honor conferred He regarded it as a pleasing He referred to the last meeting seld, and requested all to give the speakrs of the evening a courteous hearing. do that. After reading the call for the meeting, he said laboring men approached the discussion of labor questions with a discussion than now. British wspapers would show what was going en to do more reading and thinking and they would do more acting. He advised them to register and be in a posiion to vote intelligently for men to represent them. Better results he was sure would follow. (Applause.) The chairman then called for Arthur Dutton. Mr. Dutton was warmly applauded.

He said in the last few days a great deal and been heard of distress which had ropped up in the city, and certain philathropic men in the city had come forvard and expressed willingness to conribute to a fund to aid men out of work. But he did not regard it as philanthropy o give half a day's pay for a full day's work. Half a loaf was better than none all, but there was little philanthropy be seen in the proposition. The men ings had contributed to their condition. They were here stranded, and advantage He had little regard for the Chriscommitting crime. At the same time uestion and the recent movement in the ouse, he said in 1888 Thomas Humpheys had introduced a clause in the house excluding the Chinese from working unerground. Theodore Davie declared it inconstitutional, and it was defeated. In 1890 when Mr. Haslam introduced the same clause just before the general elecfacts of the repeal of the clause in 1891 Mr. Croft's motion, and read said that the law was acted on just as in harmonious action for the and after the election they will give it had not heard it, possibly because

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ounsel, the American exclaimed, "Well

interest evinced. He would first dwell were to read, think, register and use their votes. He believed work and politics were inseparably joined together. It ed. In union was strength, and banded regether in unions for a good purpose they were irresistible. Working together for the general good they were unselfish, for they benefited all. They had unions because there was injustice. They were striving for their rights. They were edurated in unions and made to hope for a tuture of better things; fro relief from the wrongs they labored under. A workmeman who failed to register and use

Tota was a dastard. He was casting anoble right. He did not suppose was man here to-night who did not know where the laws of the province did not need improvement. Passing to the beauties of the government of Britsh Columbia, he instanced the case of he member for Alberni, who represented votes, while he himself represented votes. The disadvantage would not ast forever; the evil must be remedied, and would be, for the country would not The power was in their hands o use. He was sorry they were not being addressed by Victorians. The speak-

reviewed his attempt to secure the pas-

THE WORKINGMEN'S MEETING sage of an anti-Chinese clause, and told lift a hand in behalf of their rights. and the morning paper would seek to at the present time. (Applause.)

es, which the chairman sternly rebuked. The premier was not then present. Mr. Brown, M. P. P., who was greeted with cheers, said he had expected to close the meeting, not to speak almost On motion of Arthur both to the chair, at the outset. He was glad of the opportunity to speak at his first public meeting in Victoria. He was very sorry Victoria had unemployed and people in want. That was true of other provincial cities, and it was to be deplored that such a state of affairs should He felt assured anyhow that they would exist in a new country blessed with such resources. He amused the crowd by telling of his being held responsible for something some other man had said at a great deal of timidity, for public speaking required practice and natural ability.

At no time was the social question more At no time was the social question more adjacenses on than now. British on the Chinese question good would Columbia was probably better off than come of it. He was not a howler on many other places; still a reference to the the Chinese question; he was willing to help them and their missions, but he alsowhere. He advised the working was prepared to say that a white and Chinese population could not live prosperously beside one another in British Columbia, and he was going to hold up both hands for his white brethren. Children go to a fence and draw a few lines which they labeled a horse. The government placed something on their desks in the house which they called a labor bill. (Laughter and applause.) Until they submitted something reasonable he was not prepared to talk over labor with them. He believed too many people had been induced to come to the province. They were coming

faster than the country could absorb them. The cities were growing faster than the country. It was wrong, and he advised friends of his living distress were not to blame; other where to remain there. Last year food stuffs to the amount of \$2,569,000 were imported and paid a duty of \$176,000. was taken of their condition. Was it This with the middleman's profit brought the cost to the people up to \$3,000,000. than charity of the man who would do it. Reports showed 900,000 acres of land Men would be sent to the Victoria & in British Columbia which could be Sidney railway contractor at \$1 a day. made producing, yet but 90,000 acres That was something like hiring the con- were cultivated. That meant that 90 ricts down in Tennessee. Would it do per cent. of the land was locked up by for him to go into a store and ask a man private parties to whom it had been for a pair of \$2 shoes for \$1 because the granted, while the people had to imimes were depressed? The corporation port their food. It was unwise and had by advertising brought men to the wrong. He expressed himself as opcity, and why should not the corporation posed to class legislation and believed rovide work for these men? In the every man should stand equal before the wood sawing scheme it was proposed to law. Here they were told that capital keep the men at work to keep them from must be protected, but he thought capital could protect itself. In selecting prosed to brand the tools, and their representative they should pick a that branded the men as thieves. The man in sympathy with the broad deman who proposed to imprison all who mands of humanity. They wanted a would not work said they could keep man to whom it was a grief and a pain them at the rate of 15 cents a day. He them at the rate of 15 cents a day. He to see a fellow-man oppressed. He knew nothing about prison fare or its hoped should he be returned that he cost; perhaps the proposer did. There would meet a good, straightforward, were men at the board of trade who simply wanted to buy a little notoriety as the representative of those before thim. He wanted them to understand ing ahead was going behind. The expenditure was greater than the revenue, which was going down. He had no special item in mind, but perhaps it

was safe for him to say that he was one of those who had opposed the government buildings. There were new high salaried positions being created which wanted to be looked into. A deficit was the first mile stone to bankruptcy. Davie's speech in favor of repeal. He He appealed for a union of the province general suited their purpose. Before the elec- good. A few years ago he had been on they will promise you a brick house, called a labor agitator. This year he to you a brick at a time. He then told general elections were too close. He exthe story of an American who visited pounded two theories for making a country prosperous. One was to give great was then acting as attorney-general, handfuls of the resources to rich men, When told that the latter was a Queen's while the people stand by and help them make it; the other was to give the land and resources to people who would make use of it. A country without rich statistics, he said that no mention was men, but with all owners of their homes and comfortable, was a prosperous and happy one. (Applause and cheers.) The chair again asked for Mr. Davie and then for Messrs, Kitchen and Marchant. He was interrupted by Alex. Elphinstone, who said they were there there to hear the laboring men express their views, not to hear the politicians speak. He was cheered and called to the platform. He said the

laboring men had been downtrodden for centuries and regarded the right of the oppressed to rise for their rights as sacred. He had no time for either party. urged them to all register and vote as He advised the laboring men to listen white men, not as slaves. He said that carefully to both sides and put down in black and white what they wanted. He apologized for intruding and said he would not have spoken had it not been needed. There were cries for him to Thomas Keith, M. P. P., said he was gad to address the meeting, and passed change in the manner the classes in public demand, passed the same act with the compliments the meeting, and passed change in the manner the classes in public demand, passed the same act with compliment on the attendance and the England treated a laborer after he was the extra provision that the land be given a vote, in a manner that produced open to selection by settlers for four on points dropped by the chairman. They roars of laughter. He said the great error that workingmen had made was in placing self-seeking men at the head. He was not now paying. There was no said the Anglo-Saxon did not flourish in tax on their lands and it could not be was only as they made their presence at the tropics or the Orient, and the Ori the ballot box felt reforms were obtainhere. He advised his hearers to register, hear both sides carefully, and then get their rights. (Thunderous applause.) Mr. Howell was called for and responded. He had not heard the object of the meeting till he got here. They were approaching an election and knew politicians were seeking votes. By a

decree of a beneficent government they were approaching a time when the workingmen would be equal to their masters. The politicians would soon be on the platform seeking their votes as their friends and asking their votes. In 15 years he had not pledged a labor union or a single tax club to any party, and he adyised them to carefully consider their

passage:

interests. He then read the following "A banker in New York wrote to a arge manufacturer asking him his opinion of the outcome of the present large agitation. The manufacturer replied: 'A willing slave is no more willing

Large Assembly at the City Hall said that the industries of the country rest and hence will remain helpless. Look could not get along without the China- at their votes, that tells the tale. They (Hasses and calls of "Who was want masters, and don't desire to be "Why, the hon, minister of fin- free. All we have to do is to smile on ance," said the speaker. (Several Voices one and kick the other. The fact of the matter is they think they are helpgovernment by its past actions, and less. It's our duty to make them be whether he was correct or not they could heve it. An empty stomach, a naked prove. Mr. Haslam's anti-Chinese clause back, is our argument. This is all we Ask for Several Reforms. was, thanks to the attorney-general, inoperative. He told of the promises of
the government to make it right and their
next day they are first to discredit their Kaelo, held on Jan. 25th, the following

sudden lapses of memory and change of leaders, who work for principle and heart when the bill was presented in without remuneration. The whole thing He said his hearers knew better in a nutshell is they are so cowardly they than he how things were in the province are unwilling to even vote for them-There were calls for Mr. Forster, but believe it—it pays us. We would be he was sick, and for Theodore Davie. fools not to use them in every way to At the name of the latter there were hisscoin money out of them. Have no fear of the workingmen, they'll never disturb our mastery, for where cowardice is added to ignorance, resistance to power is impossible That, he said, he knew was true, for

he had fought opposition from a source from which he should have had support. The capitalist and politician knew this and made full use of it. He was not particularly pleased with either Premier Davie or Leader Beaven, but would be heard on that score later in the cantpaign. In the matter of the working men standing together, fortunately they had been driven into a corner where nine out of ten men were on the yerge of want. Mr. Brown had touched the secret of the question in his reference to the lands of the province. The speaker closed by urging the workingman to register. (Applause.)

Mr. Berridge said labor's great friend was capital, and its great enemy the capitalist. There was nothing produced that did not come from land and labor. Land and Labor produced the child Wealth and the grandchild Little Capital, with whom Labor could do much. But then grant Usury stole Little Capital and Labor was powerless. The ransom paid was Wealth. The speaker recited a poem on the final triumph of labor. He closed by saying that labor would have its own as soon as it per-

sists in having it. Premier Davie, who arrived shortly before, was called on and said he had not expected to be present, still less to speak, and still less to give a recitation. (Laughter.) However, he wished to say a few things and to give the other side of the question. He instanced the fa-ble of the fox and the antelope, and advised his hearers to carefully consider the glib promises made to them. Here they were advised to fight against the very thing to which they owed their daily bread. They tell us that 99 laboring men suffer to make one man rich. He was not in favor of reducing wages. Capital was needed to develop the province. They were told that capital must be curbed, but the moment they sought to control or menace capital it would be withdrawn. The men who own the logging camps and run other industries were their best friends. These labor agitators did not provide them with work. If they made the man who puts up a building a target he would keep his money in his pocket. was a depression all over the world, probably less in British Columbia than anywhere else. He asserted that nine out of ten industries in British Colum-

bia were keeping up at a positive loss. These were the men who were being made targets. (There were frequent interruptions and cries of "no, no," but order was shortly restored.) Referring reasury department. Few, if any, Slocan camp for the month of January, to Mr. Howell's remarks as to land, he new treasury department. Few, if any, 1894, makes a very creditable showing. said the government which went into power 10 years ago raised the assessment on the land of the H. B. Co. and the Puget Sound Co. up to \$750 an acre. It would be a poor policy for the government to hold on to land. The government favored taxing land and getting its revenue that way; otherwise they would have to resort to direct taxation. In that much he was a single tax advocate, There was even a wild land tax. In last two years they had stopped the sale of land because it was unwise to sell

seld. The government had inaugurated a series of surveys, which was opening up hundreds of thousands of acres of that a merchant could not be trusted to mand for quarters in private families is gol into the bureau of labor; what was large enough to secure the usual harvest wented was an honest laboring man. At the same time they were pointing to themselves. Such men were demagogues. He asserted that the rule of labor organizations in fixing a standard | C. Meyer, the noted poisoner, for the alwage was wrong. In these hard times leged murder of Gustave A. J. Baum. it was better to accept low wages and The case will be called in about a week. work the whole year round than for It is reported that Lawyer Charles W.

land without knowing what was being

and possibly none at all. N. grant.

The premier said he did not know. said that the question of the E. & N. came up in 1881, when Justice Walkem was premier and Robert Beaven chief commissioner. The Clements act passed first, and it provided that the laud should be free from taxation. The Clements syndicate failed and the Dunsmuirs took it up. The Smythe government, which succeeded the Beaver years. He told what was given to the C. P. R. and said the E. & N. railway employed an army of 27,000 men, and no Chinamen among them, except as cooks in camps. This was met by a that he had never seen any. Amid a din by Brayton Ives and others, asking for that was deafening he warned them that they were on the wrong path if led by the demagogues.

Mr. Howell said Mr. Davie would have to find something else besides calling hard names. Mr. Davie had called him a demagogue. He might call him a fraud, (Roars of laughter.) He was ed that they sought to get into office through the workingmen. What was he doing? He charged that the government was not in the interest of the The Dunsmuir combinworkingman. ation had more influence in the government than the whole city. A member to have the shackles struck from his and the premier had always been a limbs than the working people are to great friend of it. The government tapis for next week.

of his failures. He had made every pos-of his failures. He had made every pos-sible effort, but to no avail. In answer-arouse them. It's all wind. Nothing against the others and profit by the quarrel.

A vote of thanks to the chairman was moved by Mr. Dutton, seconded by Mr. Keith and unanimously carried, and at just 10:35 the meeting adjourned.

KASLO'S VOICE.

At a mass meeting of the citizens of

resolutions were passed: That owing to the vast area of West Kootenay district, its great and growing importance as a mining centre, its rail way interest, its fast increasing population combined with its undoubted natural resources, which are now being rapidly developed, demand increased representation in the legislature of the pro vince, it is strongly urged upon the government that the district is fairly entitled to three members.

That it be urged upon the government that they cause immediate steps to be taken to correct the errors of and omissions from the voters' lists of West Kootenay district as it now stands, caused by names being omitted that were originally on the lists, and the loss or large numbers of citizens be not disfranchised.

continually and rapidly increasing com- chunk of dry ore, less than half the size mercial, manufacturing and mining in- of the piece from the Washington mine, terests of this district, the attention of but it contains about \$65 worth of silver, the provincial government be drawn to as it assays over 500 ounces of silver and the defective state of the judicial ma- weighs 260 pounds. This specimen was chinery of South Kootenay which now recently taken from the main shaft of exists, and has existed for more than a the Dardanelles mine. Another attrac year past; which has involved and now tive piece of ore is a flake off of the fainvolves loss and often absolute denial mous Noble Five ledge, and weighs 542 of justice to suitors by reason of the pounds. It is of rather oblong shape, infrequent sittings of both supreme and and contains less lead and more silver county courts.

county court matters it is practically im- inches long, but weighs 265 pounds. possible to obtain writs and interim or-

ders in time to be of any use or effect. This public meeting of citizens therefore strongly and emphatically urges epon the provincial government that immediate action be taken to remedy this intolerable state of affairs by enacting the necessary legislation to give county court judges greater power than they now have in supreme court cases, and by demanding the immediate appointment of a resident county court judge for South Kootenay by the Dominion government; and that the provincial overnment at once bring into legal exstence a supreme court judicial district for South Kootenay at Kaslo, Nelson or elsewhere in the district, as it may be found that the greatest litigation cen-

That monthly sittings of the county ourt be held at Kaslo, Nelson and New Denver, and oftener if the state of the heavy expenses for witness fees and rate of thirty tons per day.

American News. Washington, Feb. 2. Subscriptions to the amount of \$58,002,250 for the new as most of the offers of which notice was sent by telegraph are now all in. The schedule of bonds was complet d Monday Secretary Carlisle and Assist-

ments. The number of northern people already here is unprecedented, and it is evident that the disturbances in the commercial world will not affect the success of the to the city.

New York, Feb. 3.—The district attorney's office is busily engaged in preparing for the second trial of Dr. Henry three or four months at the usual wages, Brooke, the chief counsel for Meyer, has Arthur Dutton wanted to know how they have seen the supposed victim alive much revenue accrued from the E. & since the date of the alleged murder. One of the principal witnesses against the accused has since stated that his evidence was false, but the district attor-ney's office is confident that it has suffi-

cient evidence to secure a conviction. San Francisco, Feb. 2.-A meteor which seemed about half as large as the moon fell from the sky late last night, disappearing in an easterly direction. No report of an explosion was heard, and it t probable the meteor did not strike the earth within some hundred miles of San Francisco.

San Quentin, Cal., Feb. 2.-Lee Sing. the highbinder, who shot and killed another highbinder last March, was hanged this morning. The drop fell at 10:45 and the murderer's neck was broken. New York, Feb. 2.—President Wheeler, answer is voluminous, and Mr. Pettit was unable to give its purport. He left

this afternoon for Milwaukee. San Francisco, Feb. 1.-A reception is being arranged by the manager of the Vienna prater, to be tendered the press in not going to do so, however. He assert- Franz Josef Hall, the concert auditorium, on Thursday evening next. Two hundred and fifty newspaper men of San Franeisco are invited as special guests on this occasion. Three thousand other invitations will be sent out, and the event is looked forward to as memorable. The programmes are rendered at the prater of it was a member of the government, daily, besides a concert in the grand court. Various receptions are on the

INTERIOR INTELLIGENCE. Events of the Week in the Great inland Country.

(From the Nelson Miner.) The Deluge hook and ladder company placed upon a supposedly better basis. In future the members of the active brigade will receive \$15 per man annually, and will be fined for non-attendance at fires or for wilful neglect of duty. This proposes to commence hauling it to Trail brigade is composed of Messrs. Keefer, J. Gill, James Seale, Jacob Dover, C. Kauffman, J. GcCinty Olsen, Frederick winter by a force of two men, though Squire, Gillis, J. Fred Hume, J. Kirk-the vein has not enlarged much the ore patrick, Walter Sully, Charles Dake, J. Malone and T. Sproat. They will elect their own chief and go through the regular fire drill. The officers of the company are E. C. Artbur, president; J. H. Matthewson, vice-president; Duncan Gil- Fort Sheppard railway for the month lis, secretary, and Fred. J. Hume, treas-

In the show windows of the Byers Hardware Company's store may be seen four of the handsomest samples of ore ever produced in this or any other mining region. One of the specimens is a huge chunk of cube galena ore from the Washington mine. It measures about two feet four inches long by about two feet wide and nearly eighteen inches thick apparent loss of the applications for regit this piece of galena is 1,134 pornds. An istration from hundreds of voters, so average assay shows 156 ounces of silthat we may have our rights and that ver and 82 per cent. lead, which at the present price of these metals would make That in view of the present large and other sample of ore is a dat irregular this single chunk worth over \$75. than its neighbor from the Washington. That owing to the great distance to Beside the Noble Five sample is a Victoria and the grossly defective mail chunk of fine grain galena from the largservice, and also the inconvenient dis- est ore body yet discovered in the Kaslotance of the residence of the present Slocan district, the Slocan Star. It is county court judge for all superior and rather flat in shape and less than 18 The stage to New Denver has been

doing a lively business this last week, from eight to twelve people coming in from the mines every day. The gross amount of ore mined from

the fifteen different mines in operation in Kaslo-Slocan for the month of January will foot up to over 1,500 tons, or \$225, 000 worth.

The Kaslo fire brigade will give a mas querade ball on Thursday evening, February 22nd. The proceeds are to be used to help to pay for the fire bell that is com-

The Northern Belle mine is taking out ore at the rate of ten tons per day, and is producing ore faster than any mine in this camp except the Mountain Chief, which averages a little over ten tons per day.

For the past week ore has arrived on sledges at Hughes' warehouse at the rate of thirty tons per day and at the wahrf at about the same rate. Taking the business requires it, so that prompt and month through there has been stored at speedy justice may be done, and that Kaslo over 800 tons of ore at an average

every man may have a cheap court at consider the advisability of forming a was sent two weeks before the steamer local board of trade. After talking the matter over it was agreed that such an the hidder has received no answer from organization would be conductive of much the inspector. The Trail office is an good, but no decided action was taken. Notwithstanding the unseasonable time to the postmaster would not indicate it. of year, the output of ore from the Kaslo- He receives \$7.50 a quarter, and a last further subscriptions are now expected, and stands as unquestionable evidence of the mineral wealth of the camp.

On Saturday last the largest shipment of ore that we have had in for some time this morning, and between now and arrived at Kaslo. Fourteen large double teams, all heavily laden, deposited their ant Secretary Curtis will go over the burdens of galena ore at the wharf, and schedule and make the proper allot- as a result everybody connected with the shipment was kept hustling. Wonderful New Orleans, Feb. 3.-Visitors are all activity is being displayed at present by ready beginning to arrive for the Mardi all working at the mines, as the owners are determined to make the best of the present fine condition of the sleigh road before spring, with all its accompaniment of mud. makes the road impassable Hence people in Kaslo are beginning to carnival. All of the best rooms in the feel the effect. Both times and money land for settlement. He heard it said hotel have been engaged, and the de are easier, and things are beginning to assume a rosy hue.

Nelson Tribune A passenger bound for Kaslo went to sleep in a caboose of the Nelson & Fort Shenpard train on Wednesday night, and when awakened at Five Mile Point to go aboard the Nelson, he deliberately walked from the caboose into twelve feet of water. He was wide awake when fish ed out.

A bank manager and an editor were in reserve witnesses who will swear that the only men in Nelson foolish enough to bet on Mitchell. They each lost enough to buy a new pair of trousers, of which one of them is greatly in need. J. E. Boss has men at work on the Sil

ver Queen on Toad Mountain. The active members of the Deluge hoo and ladder company have organized what they call the Nelson Hose Team Social Club, and to introduce themselves will give a ball at Oddfellows' hall on Wednesday night of next week. The proceeds will be expended on the fire hall. Modern improvements are not always convenient. The custom house at Nelson is a modern arrangement, as is the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway and Northern Pacific Express company, but that either is convenient is a debatable question. In the first place it is not convenient to climb up to the Nelson & Fort Sheppard depot to receive or forward an express parcel, only to find that you must first go to the custom house and have an must be some inducement to capital. pany, died at his residence in Brooklyn official in charge examine your parcel and There was a tax on rolling stock and income. He asserted that the C. P. R. District of the consumption. He was born at Colchester, Conn., in 1837. and pay a fee therefor. This, too, when Philadelphia, Feb. 2.—The answer of the parcel is destined for some point in the receiver of the Northern Pacific rail. Canada. Could not the custom house be way to the suit brought in the United moved to the depot, or, better still, could States circuit court in Milwaukee, Wis., not the depet be moved to the custom house? The present arrangement is all the ejection of the receivers, was received right for people who like to climb up and by Silas W. Pettit of this city, counsel down mountains, but it is not such as for the petitioners, this morning. The business men should be compelled to undergo. It is given out as authentic that the

representative of the McNaughts has telegraphed to his principals at Seattle that the work done on the Grady group of mines on Four Mile creek, Slocan district, shows enough ore in sight to take up the bond on the property. The bond for \$70,000. G. B. Wright has made a carload ship-

ment of ore this week from the Mile Point mine at Ainsworth. The ore went to the Selby works at San Francisco. The Le Roi company have their pump and hoisting works in active operation and are running day and night on the many of whom are hiding in the neigheast drift. They are working on the borhood.

hanging wall and are taking out a breast seven feet wide of the richest ore ever found in the mine, and have no knowledge of the vein's width. Twelve tons of this ore is being delivered daily at the Trail wharf, and when the side track was reorganized on Tuesday evening and at Waneta is completed will furnish the Trail transportation company with steady

work. J. L. Warren of Seattle has made arrangements to ship the O K dump, and on the 22nd of this month. The Lilly May has been worked all

has doubled in value, there now being eighteen inches of galena that assays 200 ounces of silver and \$20 in gold to the

The ore shipments over the Nelson & ending Jan. 23rd, 1894, were:

The complaint that the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway has not enough cars to handle its business is unfounded. The railroad company claims that it has always had "empties" in the Nelson yard, and now has fourteen empty cars at Nelson and Five-Mile point. Probably the steamboat company is to blame for the delays that arise in handling inward and outward bound freight from Kaslo, A recent discovery on Woodberry creek, near Ainsworth, astonishes the boys in that camp, who were always certain that their district had rich silver ore but never claimed for it anything in

the way of gold ore. The ore discovered on Woodberry creek goes \$120 in gold and \$40 in silver. Several married ladies have lately departed from New Denver to spend the

remainder of the winter on the outside. In consequence several new bachelor clubs have been organized. At least 250 animals are engaged in

hauling and rawhiding ore in the Slocan district. The boys at the Washington mine

have quite a library and reading room, all the leading newspapers being kept on

J. H. Moran expects to put a forc of men on the Queen Bess mine, in the Idaho basin, soon, This property is owned by a Seattle syndicate.

The boys employed at the Dardanelles nine while away the weary winter evening hours playing poker for plugs of tobacco. Some of them have the weed by the gunnysackfull, while others have none. The less skilful players find that their tobacco bill makes quite a hole in their wages at the end of the month.

Why the Dominion government keeps Postoffice Inspector Fletcher in charge of so important a division as British Columbia after the complaints that have been made is beyond finding out. Here is a sample of his inefficiency. The inspector asked twice for bids for carrying travelling expenses in county court cases A number of persons met in the Fourth the mails from Waneta to Robson, Trai may be greatly reduced, and that street hall last Wednesday evening to to receive service in that way. Bids Columbia stopped running, but as yet important one, although the salary given quarter's salary has been held back be cause he purchased his supply of stamps at Nelson instead of at Victoria. It costs him \$10 a week to get the mail for Trail through from Waneta, and he has now hired an expert accountant to figure up his profits.

The Vancouver World stated that it favored giving southern Kootenay railway facilities. The Tribune proved the World had opposed the granting of a charter to the British Columbia Southern in 1890 and to the Nelson & Fort Shenpard in 1891. The World now says the Tribune is a blackguardly sheet, and its editor a hoodlum, whose editorial opinions are distasteful to the people of

It is rumored that next spring, on completion of the Nakusp & Slocan railway to Three Forks, there will be some bidding for Slocan ores, and that the Omaha-Grant works will have "the pull" with the Canadian Pacific, as that road will get the long haul on all ore shipped to Omaha. The Canadian Pacific practically has its own line to Minneapolis, which is only 327 miles from The freight rate from Three Forks will probably be based on the value of the ore and will run from \$15 to \$19 a ton.

Few of the claims located in Slocan district remain in the hands of the original owners. Of the few the Noble Five group is the best known. Of the five boys who located that group one is dead, one sold his interest, and other three are working on the property. That they have shown good judgment in sticking to their discoveries is now admitted by all who have taken a recent look at the Bonanza King, the claim on which the most of the work has been The lower or No. 3 tunnel is in 200 feet, and an uprise is being made to connect it with the middle or No. 2 tunnel, which is already connected the old workings or No. 1 tunnel. When the lower tunnel is in so as to be under the old workings, the vein will be opened to a depth of at least 750 feet. The lower tunnel is in a fine body of ore, and if railway transportation could be had the mine, even now, would ship 50 tons a day of good grade ore. A shipment of carbonate and galena ores was forwarded this week to Omaha, better freight and treatment rate having been obtained from the Omaha Grant works at that place than was offered by any other smelting company having representatives in this section. Twentytwo men are employed at the mine.

Balmacedist Outbreak at Santiago New York, Feb. 2.- A Herald's special from Valparaiso says: A mob of 30 men, supposed to be Balmacedists, attacked the artillery barracks at Santiago yesterday, but were repelled by the glard after a brief hand to hand encounter. The attacking mob used daggers and revolvers. Five of the assailants were killed and one wounded. Squais of soldiers and police were immediately posted in the vicinity and guarded all screets to prevent escape of the participants,

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SHORT LOCALS Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

a sidewalk on Dallas road.

-The staff surgeon of the Garnet being sick in the naval hospital, Dr. Borritt from the Pheasant, has been ordered to

join the Garnet. -Thos. Hooper is calling for tenders for the erection of the brick and stone building to be erected on Yates street by

-The names of the registered dentists of the province are given in yesterday's Gazette. There are twelve practicing in Victoria, eight in Vancouver, four in New Westminster, two in Nanaimo and one each in Barkerville and Vernon,

-Chief of Police Sheppard has located Prof. Max Zipprich, the viel nist, in Montgomery, Ohio, where he is connected the band of the Soldiers' Home. The professor has written to his wife in

-The marines from the Garnet invited the marines from the Pheasant and dockyard to a supper at the Globe Hotel. (J. Day, proprietor), singing and toasts taking place afterwards, till early morning. The Garnet sails for England Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

-Magistrate Macrae fined the stowaway Japanese on the steamer Mogul \$25 and costs each or fourteen days in jail. It is whispered that they do not much mind the sentence, as it will give them food and shelter for a fortnight, and they have got away from Japan.

-Mr. Svenson called at the Times office and denied the report in a San Francisco dispatch, published yesterday, to the efto return to San Francisco and turn able adjunct to our musical circles. state's evidence in a smuggling case, for intend doing anything of the kind. Mr. | malt.

commodation could have been provided the in for no more. The tableaux presented work. were very pretty and showed very careful preparation. The little folk acquitted land, has been appointed manager of themselves splendidly. The scenes given the Haddington Island stone quarries shoe." "art," "sleeping beauty," and "Ti-brings the best of references, proving tania's dream." Mrs. T. J. Gore and him to be a long experienced person in Mrs. Geo. Jay rendered a number of very the stone business. He starts out for pretty vocal selections between the prest the quarries with a large staff of men entations of the tableaux.

-The customs returns for January fol-

Exports. ce of Canada\$ 20,172 00 roduce of Canada 73,344 00
\$ 93,516 00
Imports.
ble\$168,195 00
\$194,710 00 collected
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cepting the provinces of Manitoba and British Columbia from its definitions," This relates to the cattle brought in by

immigrants. -A very pretty wedding was quietly celebrated last evening at the residence of His tender was \$1.60 per page, three Mr. C. F. Beaven, Simcoe street, James | cents below the next lowest tenderer. The Bay, the contracting parties being Miss | tenders were read in council and referred Ella Beaven and Mr. Thomas B. Ma- to the printing committee to award the cabe, superintendent of the job and lith- contract. Mr. Cohen's tender, which had ographing departments of the Colonist. The marriage ceremony was solemnized claims that the omission of his name did by Rev. S. Cleaver, B. A., in the presence | not invalidate the tender, for he handed of a few friends. Mr. W. J. Burnes sup- it in in person. He claims that his writported the groom, the bridsemaid being Miss Rose Ellis. A wedding supper was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Ma
At a meeting of the managers of the cabe boarded the Premier for Vancouver, Calvary Baptist church held on Thurs-They will visit Portland and the Sound day evening it was decided to open the

las, Lardeau: A. Craig, Trout Lake and in which it was stated that Rev. Gates W. J. Goepel, Nelson, to be collectors un- of St. John, N. B., had declined the call der the revenue tax act in the several to Calvary church. The committee was mining divisions mentioned. J. M. Mc- authorized to open communication with Laren, of Vancouver, to be a member of the board of dental examiners, vice C. E. succeeded Rev. P. H. McEwen, now of C. Brown, of Westminster, resigned. A. this city, in Paisley.

DeR. Taylor, of Ladner's Landing, to Several newspans be a registrar for the purpose of the mar-riage act for Delta municipality. Geo. Sanson, M.D., of Clinton, to be coroner for Lillooet district, vice F. W. Foster, J. P., resigned. R. A. Collins, Soda Creek, John Boyd, Cottonwood, James Innes. Barkerville, Joseph Patenaud, 150-

Mile House, James Hannay, Wolf creek and T. T. McVittie, Fort Steele, to be

justices of the peace. -Following the example of other cities the tramway company has determined upon definite stopping places for the cars on the several routes. Cars will stop hereafter to take on or let off passengers only on the far sides of street crossings, and at such points between streets as are noted by the sign board 'cars stop here." The object of this rule is to enable the cars to be run on time, and is in the interest of the patrons. The stopping places are so close together that at no place will passengers the cars to stop, will greatly facilitate aced by the company that the public will . assist in carrying out this object. The

takes effect on Saturday. (From Saturday's Daily.)

hibiting the sale of cigarettes to min-

Mrs. Minnie Shaw of Aspen, Cal., were trate of that place for selling liquor with-married last evening by Rev. E. Rob- out a license. There has been a great —H. Le Roy and out a license. There has been a great deal of illicit traffic in liquor on those are in jail. They were arrested on a islands for years past.

During January 2,014 books were loan-

The joint rate agreed upon by the S. P. R. R. and the N. P. R. R. from Victoria to San Francisco and return for sions to the grounds.

Orders have been issued for the

steamer City of Seattle to go to Tacoma. presumably to be cleaned, repaired and made ready for service. She has been tied up in Seattle harbor for the past six months ever since coming off the Whatcom run, and will go on the Alaska run as soon as the season opens.

-Prof. H. M. Stoel, a graduate of the Conservatorie of Music, Boston, Mass., is spending a few days in the city as a guest of Bandmaster Finn. Mr. Stoel enjoys the reputation of being a pianist of considerable repute in the east, and is looking over the field with a view of fect that Mr. Voss and himself intended | locating here. He would prove a valu-

-Tenders have been called for the land which an indictment has been returned and water transport needed in connection by the grand jury there. They do not with the fortification work at Esqui-The specifications may be seen Voss is engaged in business on Johnson or any further information obtained upreet.

—The attendance at St. James hall it., at the Work Point barracks up to last evening was very large; in fact, ac- Feb. 15th. It is quite evident it is the intention to press the fortification

-Mr. S. Hartley, from Bradford, Eng-"The old woman who lived in a He comes to settle down in Victoria and on Monday next.

-The sealed verdict of the jury the case of A. A. Denny and Father F. James Bay and the outer wharf.
X. Prefontaine against W. P. Sayward
of Victoria, tried in Judge Osborn's

—A third edition of "Boys on court, Seattle, on Wednesday, was for the amount claimed, \$9,000 with interest in all \$17,680. The suit was brought nearly ten years ago, but could not be tried, because service of summons could not be made on Sayward, who lived out of the United States.

-Acme lodge No. 14, I. U. O. F., held \$ 56,818 17 their regular meeting on Monday even —The following notice appears in yes- ing at Castle Hall, broad street. One the cierk of the privy council for Candra and Miss Isabel and a raccoon weighing analysis of the stomach was given. The stress from the Jubilee hospital training programme of songs and advice of the Queen's privy council for recitations was tendered by the social Canada, is pleased to order that the orterday's Gazette over the signature of candidate was initiated and the third de-the clerk of the privy council for Can-gree was conferred on one brother. An der in council of October 28 last, in rela- the good work of the order were given. tion to cattle quarantine west of the On Monday evening there will be work eastern frontier of Manitoba, shall be in the initiatory and second degree, when and the same is hereby amended by ex- a full attendance is requested. Visiting

brothers cordially welcome. -J. A. Cohen has threatened the city council with legal proceedings. Mr. Co hen tendered for the printing and binding of the annual reports of the council. not been signed, was passed over, but he

cities on their honeymoon. Both are very popular and many friends wish them joy Marchant be requested to officiate withand prosperity.

Out remuneration. Mr. Marchant has accepted and the mission will be openfellowing government appointments: A. ed a week from to morrow. The pas-C. McArthur. Illecillewaet; D. F. Doug-toral committee presented their report,

> -Several newspapers throughout the done for the Dominion Publishing Co. a British Columbia subscription book concern doing business in this state with prench headquarters in this city. Between the time the advertising contracts were made and the time when the books should have been received the company failed, and the former manager, Seymour Kish, is now in Texas. The business of the Dominion Publishing Co. is being wound up by E. W. Mutch, its former bookkeeper. Mr. Mutch says that the general public are not con-

cerned in the failure of the company, as

no advance payments on books had been ollected.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer. -There are sixty men now employed and a hundred more want work. These are the latest returns from the relief office in the market hall. Monday morning as superintendent of the Dakota division ten men will be put to work breaking using the cars have any distance to for such work. A man can earn \$2 a to become superintendent of the Montana day by hard work in breaking stone. point of passengers, instead of, as has point of passengers, instead of, as has been the custom, several people at init is by no means a "snap." Hammers division. tervals of a few yards apart, requiring will be supplied the men, and City Engineer Wilmot will set them to work. curacy of time in running. It is hep- When the stone breakers are working the city will be giving employment to 25 men, and the number seeking work will new time table issued by the company be reduced to 90. Several private individuals are sending to the committee for hours a day. The park is beginning to at Australian ports, taking on a cargo of men for odd jobs. The men are glad to assume a respectable appearance, and The police will enforce the law pro- get the work, and the committee will be when the twenty-four men have been only too happy to receive as many appli- working at it for two weeks it ought to

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warrant sworn out by Frank Devoe, -The jewellers have agreed on early husband of the woman. Le Roy is chargclosing for the spring and summer ed with being in the possession c. stelen months. Commencing on Monday, they property, knowing it to have been steen, will lock their doors at seven o'clock and Mrs. Devoe will have to inswer to every evening except Saturdays. The a charge of theft. The matter will be arrangement will last till the end of Sep- thoroughly thrashed out in the police court on Monday morning. Devoe has openly charged that his wife was not ed from the free library, there being 931 leading a becoming life, and charges Le lady borcowers and 1,083 gentlemen. The Roy with alienating his wife's effections. highest issue in any one day was 162, Devoe and wife have had each other up and the average for the month 78. The in the police court already four or five new members numbered 44, 16 ladies and i times. The present charge is that the wife stole the furniture of the husband.

-Charles F. Law, the British Columbia

commissioner to the World's fair, is in the city. Mr. Law, since the closing of the Midwinter fair season has been further reduced. It is now \$37.25. The lickets are limited to thirty days, do not permit stop-overs and include five admissions. He will be in Victoria, several days, comprising his official report to the provincial government. Mr. Law thinks British Columba has not lost anything by not sending the Chicago exhibit to San Francisco; it was more beneficial to send it to the Antwerp exhibi-British Columbia is attracting a great deal of attention in England, and frequent applications are made at the Imperial Institute for information in regard to the agricultural and mineral re-Law says British Columbia is more in-

> -Militia general orders issued from C. B. G. A. They are as follows: A. C. Flumerfelt is made quartermaster, and will have the honarary rank of captain, in place of Honorary Captain W. the Victoria companies Dr. M. G. Blanchard has been appointed lieutenant, and

James Bay and the outer wharf. The

-A third edition of "Boys on Coreners" has just been issued by the Carswell Co. It is adapted to use all over the Dominion. -Catalogues for the customs sale of abandoned goods on Wednesday may be

had on application to Joshua Davies, Board of Trade building, -In the police court, this morning a siwash was fined \$25 for having a bottle of whiskey in his possession and a klootchman was taxed \$5 for being drunk.

neighborhood. -W. H. S. Perkins, president of the Nanaimo board of trade, with J. H. Please and W. J. Gallagher, on Saturday evening waited on the government to urge on them the necessity of erecting a new court house and other public buildings at Nanaimo. Premier Davie answered that provision would be made in

the estimates for the new buildings. -On the steamer Boscowitz for orth to-night there will be shipped an Indian tombstone carved out of marble. It is in the shape of a totem pole, is 12 feet high, is of Italian marble, and was ut at the Albion Marble Works from design furnished by relatives of the leceased. It is to mark the last resting place at Metlakatla of Mrs. Grace Johnson, who died at Port Essington May 3rd, 1893, aged 85 years.

The steamer Barbara Boscowitz, which sails for the north this evening, will carry a number of cannerymen and them each with a gold medal. other officials who will prepare for the Teague and Dr. Davie made short adcoming season's work. Among those who dresses, and the ceremonies concluded will go up are: Theo. H. Robinson, Inverwith a vote of thanks to Dr. Helmcken. ness; R. J. Woods, Naas; G. Williscroft, Refreshments were served by the nurses. Georgetown; John Flewin, Fort Simpson, and Charles Todd and wife, Metlakatlah. A. Rudge goes to Haddington island to commence quarrying the stone for the new government buildings.

between Seattle and Port Townsend has Her charter expires in June and it will been let to Capt. D. B. Jackson of this not be renewed. What vessel will take city, says the Telegraph. A private dis- her place is not known yet. If reports patch concerning this news was receiv- be true there is a strong probability that ed at the office of the Puget Sound and two vessels, both much better than any Alaska Steamship Company Thursday of those now in service on the line, will night. The contract is for six mails per be put on for the one taken off. These week and is for four years. The foregoing would indicate that Capt. Jackson is going to continue in the transportation business.

-They make changes in the Great Northern railway system about every day. The Post-Intelligencer announces another one. A. J. McCabe has resigned as superintendent of the Cascade division of yards at Glasgow. They were built some the Great Northern road, and has been succeeded by J. R. VanCleeve, who will have W. E. Tew as his assistant. Van pool by the Guion line, When that com-Cleve and Tew and J. T. Farrell, the assistant superintendent of the western division, were in Seattle on Friday, and pany, as the Guion line was, of course went out on the late train. It is less than a year since Mr. McCabe resigned of the Northern Pacific, a position which

-About 80 of the formerly idle men been set to work in the park, and the Mogul will likely go back on her old run. are now employed. Nine more men have ship. She is also more of a passenger W. P. Sayward milling company have given work to thirteen. They will be paid fifteen cents an hour and work ten cargo of tea, which she will discharge cations as possible. Clothes are still com- be in creditable condition. There are On Thursday evening the stone wall ing in, and are chiefly female attire. still one hundred men who want work. round the Dunsmuir residence was wil- Among the clothes sent in are many Rev. S. Cleaver has sent in \$5 to the

fully damaged by some one. The police dresses and coats of good material and relief committee, and Gilmore & Mchave the matter in hand.

—H. M. S. Garnet sailed from Esquifew women callers at the relief rooms, mittens to be distributed among the men malt this morning at 10.30 for England, and the clothing still lies there. The working in the park and breaking stone. (From Friday's Daily.)

—A petition is in circulation asking for sidewalk on Dallas road.

—Charles Axelson of Wellington and Camp island, was perfectly fined \$250 by the local magistration and committee ask all poor women who want committee ask all poor women have being stone. Bundles of clothing are being stone. Committee ask all poor women who want committee ask all poor women have being stone. Several poor women have being stone. Several poor women have being stone. sold them for liquor. The relief commit tee are investigating the matter, and if the guilty parties are found out they will find themselves behind prison bars.

-Twenty men of the Royal Engineer corps are expected shortly from Halifax. They will be quartered at the Work Point barracks.

-A private letter received in this city states that traffic on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway is large. Ten and twelve freight cars go over the road daily and two crowded passenger cars twice a

-J. C. Keith, the architect, is doing very well in Jubilee hospital. Beyond the cut in his forehead, which will take several weeks in healing, he sustained no injury from his adventure. It is learned that Keith fell from Turret rock, not from the E. & N. railway bridge. -Cates & McDermott, the stevedores,

were to-day awarded the contract for bringing the two passenger coaches and engine for the Victoria & Sidney recliway down from Vancouver. They will bring them on big barges and will begin work immediately. It will take about a week to make the transfer.

-People who employ Chinese help the fact that the Celestial New Year's cold this morning and prepare breakfas The restaurants, too, are having a harources of the Pacific province. Mr. vest from the married men who are too busy to go home to lunch and bachequired about than any other British pos- lors who wouldn't go. Despite the reports of hard times, thousands of firecrackers, hundreds of carcasses of pork Ottawa yesterday contain a number of and lots of chickens, wine and Chinese promotions and appointments in the B. gin are being disposed of in Chinatown. -Mayor Teague is not pleased with the

present condition of the isolation hospital. The mayor and conneillors right are lying about. Bedsteads should be had been poisoned. brought to the hospital. The matter will be discussed by the council and something will probably be done. The entire and sealed jar.

Charles Hayward, president of the board took the chair. Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney, Bishop Perrin, Mayor Teague, and members of the city council and hospital board were present. There were also many ladies in attendance. Chairman Hayward introduced Hon. Dr. Helmeken, who gave a short address, in which he referred to the heroic devotion of the lady nurses during the recent smallpox epidemic. He spoke of the manifest advantages of education in general. and contrasted an educated man with an ignorant one. He advocated the estabishment of a maternity ward in connection with the hospital, to afford practical experience to the nurses in maternity cases. The establishment of such a ward would be a sure means of perpetuating the memory of the endower. The closing remarks were words of good advice to the graduating nurses. Lieut. Gover nor Dewdney presented the graduates with their diplomas and also presented

The Mogul's Last Trip. A Tacoma special to the Seattle Tele-graph says: The Northern Pacific steam ship Mogul, now lying at the ocean dock, The contract for carrying the mails will only make one more trip to Tacoma. are the steamships Alaska and Arizona, which belong to the Fairfield shipbuild-ing company, of Glasgow, Scotland. This company are the owners of the steamships Victoria and Tacoma, which are now being operated between Tacoma and the Orient. The Alaska and Arizona are being repaired at present in the Fairfield years ago, and up to a recent date were operated between New York and Liverpany falled a few months ago the vessels reverted back to the Fairfield comunable to pay for them, it having made a contract to buy them. The Alaska is said to be a very fast boat. In 1879 she was reckoned the greyhound of the Atlantic. She is almost exclusively a passenger boat, though she has ample accommodation for freight. She is said to accommodate 300 first-class passengers and about 700 second-class and steerage. The steamer Arizona is a 2,650-ton steamthan a freight steamer. The steamship She will go to Foo Chow, take on a wool at some of the ports of that continent. From there she will go to Lon-

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The Plumper's Pass Sensation.

Elizabeth Roberts did not die from cardiac disease. The autopsy held by Dr. Jones has proved that. Dr. Jones will give evidence at the coroner's inquest this afternoon in the court room of the city hall. The body has again been exhumed. It was found out that the jurisdiction of Coroner Hasell might be disputed, and it was thought better to go over the whole thing again. Coroner Hasell was appointed coroner for the county of Victoria, but the deceased did not die in his balliewick. Coroner Hasell acted in the belief that when the bodywas brought to Victoria it came within his jurisdiction. Not so. Coroner Walkwere brought to a rude realization of em of Nanaimo will hold the inquest. Coroner Walkem was appointed under the season is on by having to turn out in the old act, which empowers him to sit as coroner throughout the province. The jury had to be again sworn in and taken to view the body at Undertaker Storey's establishment. Undertaker Story and Chief Hussey of the provincial police had

also to give their evidence over again, There was a goodly unmber of spectators at the resuming of the Roberts inquest this afternoon. Constable Mc-Neil swore that Mrs. Roberts told him that she had had jewelry stolen from her, The mayor and councillors visited and that she suspected Collinson. Methe hospital Saturday, and this morning Neil then took Justice of the Peace Rob-H. Dorman, who retires, retaining that a Times man asked Mr. Teague for his son down to the house of Collinson, when rank. Capt. T. O. Townley, command- opinion. He said: "I do not wish to Mrs. Roberts burst out crying and said ing No. 5 company, Vancouver, is pro- find fault with any one, but I would be that she was not wanted any more; somemoted to be major. In connection with saying what is untrue if I said matters thing bitter had been put in her liquor. were all right. If an epidemic were to She used to drink heavily, the witness exsuddenly break out now we would not plained. She tasted something bitter three J. D. Taylor, D. B. McConnan and D. be ready to receive patients in the isola-B. Holden become second lieutenants tion hospital. A chief fault about the asked her to sign her name. He held provisionally. The comparative effi- hospital building is that there are no his hand over the reading matter in the ciency returns of the companies, already wards for the nurses. If the hospital document. He told her it was only a published, are contained in the same or had twenty or thirty patients there formal matter about returns. She susders and may be repeated. They are as would be about six nurses. There is no pected after signing that all was not follows: No. 1 company, 247; No. 2, 188; No. 3, 237; No. 4, 233. The full marks were 260.

Tents might be put up, but that is no way for them to do. Accommodation should at once to do. Accommodation should at once arations to get another housekeeper. It be made for nurses. Again, there is not arations to get another housekeeper. It -Cars now run every 10 minutes to a bedstead in position, and the stoves, as was a subject of public comment, and you saw yourself if you were out there, the general talk was that Mrs. Roberts

in position, stoves should be up, bed linen Dr. O. M. Jones gave evidence that should be ready, and not until things he could not discover the cause of death. are in such a shape is it right to send Mrs. Roberts had not died from heart any one to the isolation hospital. Sure disease, as the burial certificate stated. ly the time for putting up stoves and The post mortem had shown that she was bedsteads is not when the patient is a heavy drinker. He had handed over

trance road is in a had condition and will

also have to be fixed.

Mr. Hedmeken, who is watching the case for Collinson, here sugested that the court adjourn until the result of the

As Reported in the Orient. The Shanghai Mercury of Saturday. December 30, has the following: "A private telegram has been received in Hong Kong on the 23rd inst. stating that Charley Mitchell knocked Jim Corbett out in the ninth round. A few days ago it was rumored, though on no certain authority, in town that Corbett had put the English champion to sleep in the 27th round.

Lost With All on Board. Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 3.-The ves el purchased in the United States to be used as a warship by General Manigat in his proposed attempt to overthron President Heureux of Hayti sailed from an American port three weeks ago. She has not since been heard of. It is believed she has been lost with all board.

The Care of the Skin. In an article on the cultivation of beauty, a physician writes: "The best methods of keeping the skin in a healthy and clear condition is frequent bathing in cold water and avoidance of the use of complexion powder containing arsenic or lead, proper diet, correct habits, plenty of sleep and open-air exercise; and if we might add one article, of medicine as being specially valuable for this purpose it would be Eseljay's Liver Lozenges."

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Brazilian Rio de Janeiro, Feb. offered pardon to priva the insurgent forces who ency within two month ias been ignored. New York, Feb. 7.-T nitz arrived from Rio tl had as passengers three of the crews of the cri and San Francisco, gineer Fitch of the la health of the American at Rio, he says, is good

The squadron was to in what direction was no Rock Bottom Price London, Feb. 7.-The ver flo-day reached the known; it was quoted

lantic squadron of the

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Whiskey Go Peoria, III., Feb. 7.-ent cut from whiskey t raising the price of

Kansas City, Mo., erson in the common day took action on a n which practically null of the United States. final papers to Quon Le full-fieldged American ci

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Captain Hedberg Chicago, Feb. 7.-In structions from the depa ington, District Attorne an interview to-day a Hedberg, whose husba shot and killed by Li Both men belonged to ment, U.S.A., Colonel Comment, U.S. ing, and now stationed Helberg had been prac by the officers' mess fo now alleged to have and the shooting way the case returned an no attempt has so far by the civil or milita promote a thorough the affair. Owing to strong representations by the widow and her t department and also to eral and District Attor now been instructed to as the representation's relatives of the murder rant. The transfer of Vancouver barracks, S ton, has been delayed that to bring the with ing back to this city ar the Pacific coast would penditure of over five

The Pope's Jul Baltimore, Md., Fe gramme issued by the at Rome having charge which will mark the cle jubilee year has just b of interest to the the world from the fac that on the 19th of this be celebrated in every throughout the world mass for the triumph of and the final liberty of the the faithful of bo holy communion at the the like end, making al Peter's pence. The fu the exercises provides for of thanksgiving on Sm the Feast of the Apparamaculate Conception at celebrated in that san conclusion of the mass sung, and a lamp v in the Grotto of Massa intended shall burn perifering of the Catholics ity who have taken par pilgrimage to open that 16th, 17th and 18th o Triduum of thanksgivin vation of the Holy Fa cess of the jubilee feast in the church of Jesu a



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The London Times' Third Article

on the Dominion.

British Empire.

Realization of Either Independence or Annexation Ideas Means Disaster-Englishmen Should Not Treat the Matter Lightly-The Queen's Health Excellent-Silver at Lowest Record.

nublished its third article on Canada, which is attracting great attention. The writer believes the unlimited coal resources of the Dominion will ultimately make Canada the keystone of Britain's naval position, and advocates the and death only a question of a few fortification of Nanaimo, B. C., in ad- hours. The paralytic stroke which he dition to the works at Esquimalt. The suffered Jan. 18th affected only his right article also deals with the questions of independence and annexation, and bolds that the carrying out of either of these ideas would be such a blow to the Empire's naval supremacy, that Englishmen should not treat the subject lightly.

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 7.—Peixoto has offered pardon to privates belonging to the insurgent forces who apply for clemency within two months, but the offer

has been ignored. New York, Feb. 7.—The steamer Leibnitz arrived from Rio this morning. She had as passengers three invalid members the crews of the cruisers Charleston and San Francisco, among them Engineer Fitch of the latter vessel. The health of the American men 'o warsmen at Rio, he says, is good. The north Atlantic squadron of the British navy, composed of the Blake and six other vessels, was at St. Lucia, January 29th. The squadron was to sail on the 30th, n what direction was not known.

Roca Bottom Prices for Silver. London, Feb. 7.—The price of bar silver to-day reached the lowest point ever known; it was quoted at 29 3-16d. an

Whiskey Goes Up. Peoria, Ill., Feb. 7 .- Orders have been sent cut from whiskey trust headquarters raising the price of spirits two cents a

which practically nullined the law pre venting Chinese from becoming citizens of the United States. The judge granted final papers to Quon Lov, who is now a full-fledged American citizen.

American Goods Barred. Paris, Feb. 7.-The French government

were formerly supplied by an American opol. Several arrests have been made.

Captain Hedberg's Crime. Chicago, Feb. 7.-In obedience to intructions from the department at Washington, District Attorney Milchrist had an interview to-day with Mrs. Capt. Hedberg, whose husband was recently shot and killed by Lieutenant Maney. Both men belonged to the 15th Regiment, U.S.A., Colonel Crofton commandng, and now stationed at Fort Sheridan. Hedberg had been practically distracised by the officers' mess for various reasons now alleged to have been unfounded, and the shooting was the result of a petty quarrel. The coroner's jury in the case returned an open verdict, and no attempt has so far been made either by the civil or military authorities to promote a thorough investigation into the affair. Owing to this indifference trong representations have been made by the widow and her friends to the war lepartment and also to the attorney-general and District Attorney Milchrist has now been instructed to take such action as the representations of the friends and relatives of the murdered man will warrant. The transfer of the regiment to Vancouver barracks, State of Washington, has been delayed owing to the fact that to bring the witnesses of the shooting back to this city and return them to

the Pacific coast would involve an expenditure of over five thousand dollars. The Pope's Jubiled Year. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 6.-The gramme issued by the special committee at Rome having charge of the exercises which will mark the closing of the papal ubilee year has just been received. It of interest to the church throughout he world from the fact that it suggests hat on the 19th of this month there shall celebrated in every Catholic church oughout the world a special solemn mass for the triumph of the Holy Father and the final liberty of the church, and the faithful of both sexes receive communion at the same time for ike end, making also an offering of er's pence. The full programme for exercises provides for a solemn mass hanksgiving on Sunday next, being east of the Apparition of the Imbrated in that sanctuary. At the usion of the mass a Te Deum will ung, and a lamp will be suspended Grotto of Massabielie, which it is ded shall burn perpetually as an ofg of the Catholics of every nationalho have taken part in the spiritual nage to open that day. On the 17th and 18th of this month a m of thanksgiving for the preser-

of our Blessed Lady Immaculate. Two weeks from to-morrow 25,000 bread tickts will be distributed to the poor of Rome in the name of the Holy Father, and on the following day, marking the close of the episcopal jubilee year, a solemn Te De har at the sung in the Basilica of St. The American Warship Kears-Peter. The International Congress of Catholies will take place at Naples from

the 11th to the 15th, and on the 17th the CANADA'S INEXHAUSTIBLE COAL BEDS Holy Father will give a reception to the Italian Catholies who have taken part in the proceedings, as well as to the Italian pilgrims in Rome. The collections Will Make Her the Keystone of the taken up on the 19th instant throughout the world, together with an album containing the names of both the priests and churches contributing will be presented to the Pope by a committee upon a day in the spring to be fixed later.

Death of George W. Childs. Philadelphia, Feb. 3.—One of Mr. Childs' physicians made the following statement to the Associated Press this

He had been unconscious for the past. The three days, except at intervals. change for the worse became manifest about 9:30 last evening. His pulse faltered and he became rapidly worse. Then it was apparent that the end was near side, causing him to lose the use of both his right arm and leg. During the last hours he lay like a child asleep, and when he grew so much worse about midnight every effort was made to rouse him,

but without avail." Childs' fortune is believed to be large, but whether \$1,000,000 or \$10,000,000 only those intimately acquainted with his affairs know. The profit from the Ledger is said to have averaged as high as \$1,000 a day, and he had made many profitable investments. He leaves no children and it is probable that his namesake, George W. Child Drexel, son of his old friend, A. J. Drexel, and now publisher of the paper, will assume full charge of it. The first knowledge many of the citizens had of the death was secured through seeing crepe on the door of his late residence or on the doors of the Ledger office. Hundreds of telegrams announcing his death were sent y Mrs. Childs' directions this morning to friends in this country and Europe, and hundreds of dispatches of condolence were received. Mrs. Childs would like the funeral to be private, but friends are urging that on account of his position it is due that he be given a public

Aid for the Poor. New York, Feb. 7.—The American National Red Cross has just issued a manifold report for the terms between Oct., 1893, and Jan., 1894. It contains very interesting information, especially the report of the Sea Island relief, given

lyn, Mass. There is also a list of subderson in the common pleas countryester-day took action on a naturalization case the letter to Mrs. Christensen. Clara complaint alleges that Della, whose maid-Berton says: "We have on hand \$6,383 en name was Hogan, and who was cashin cash, 3,800 pounds of meat, forty bags of grib hoc, 25 barrels; in Charleston 100 barrels of flour and medicines and nourishing food in any quantity for

the sick." Wholesale Poisoning. Berlin, Feb. 6.-The newspaper in has decided that canned goods for the Posen states that a Hebrew fam'ly army shall hereafter be furnished only named Malanovio, consisting of thirteen by French manufacturers. These goods persons have been poisoned at Anton-

> Big Blaze in Omaha. Omaha, Neb., Feb. 3.-Fire to-night Boston caused the following losses: \$210,000; Angeles' liquor house, \$50,000; Thomas Belden Company, \$75, 000; Eagle shoc store, \$8,000; church convent, \$20,000 and residence; Hayden Bros., \$15,000; Y. M. C. A. building, \$10,000, and several smaller losses. All the losses are fairly well covered by insurance. There were a number of narrow escapes. The electric wires on the street bothered the firemen terribly, and

to this is largely due the great loss. Her Majesty's Excellent Health. London, Feb. 7.—The Queen last night gave a large dinner party, at which were present the Empress Frederick of Germany, the Prince and Princess of Wales and their daughters and Prince and Princess Henry of Battenberg. The Queen is in the best of health.

Russia at Herat. Brussels, Feb. 6.-The Constantinople correspondent of a newspaper here telegraphs that Russia is making preparations to seize Herat in Afghanistan. The correspondent says 40,000 troops, mostly Cossacks, are concealed near the Afghan.

Smothered His Child. Washington, Inc., Feb. 3.-Recently the venerable father, the wife and children of Jams E. Stone, the condemned Wrattan family murderer, visited him at the prison to bid him a last farewell While there the murderer told his father a most shocking story. Little 12-yearold Ethel, whose head was crushed but

who was yet alive on the morning after the murder, was removed to a neighbor's house to be cared for. Stone had not yet been suspected. He called to see the little sufferer and rendered assistance. He called one day when dinner was announced and was invited to the dining room, but excused himself, saying that he preferred to sit at Ethel's bedside while the family were at dinner. He deliberately smothered her, fearing she would live to reognize him. Stone also told his father that at the culate Conception at Lourdes, to be proper time he would divide the names of the wretches who assisted in the mas-

sacre. Coughs and Colds. At this season when coughs are so prevalent, an effectual remedy, and one easily obtained, is Perry Davis' Vegetable "Pain Killer." It is no new nostrum, vended by unknown agents, but has stood the test of over 50 years; and of the Holy Father and the suc- those who use the article, internally or the jubilee feasts will take place externally, will connect with it grateful the church of Jesu at Rome in honor recollection of its worthy inventor.

ON RONCADOR' REEF

arge Comes to Grief.

Officers and Crew Manage to Escape to the Rocks.

The Steamship City of Para Despatched to Their Assistance-The History of the Kearsarge-A Historical Vessel-

She destroyed the Rebel Privateer Alabama off Cherbourg. cador reef while en route from Port au Prince, Hayti, to Bluefields, Nicaragua.

The officers and crew were saved. This

news reached the navy department this

and signed by Lieut. Brainer, who reached Colon this morning. The following is Lieut, Brainard's message to Secretary Herbert telling him of the loss of the Kearsarge: "The Kear- side of the road terribly mutilated with sarge sailed from Port au Prince, Hayti. on Jan. 30th, for Bluefields, Nicaragus. She was wrecked on Roncador reef on Feb. 2. Officers and crew are safe." The secretary immediately sent a cablegram to Brainard directing him to charter a vessel at Colon and proceed at once to the assistance of the shipwrecked men. It is presumed they are yet on the reef. Commodore Ramsay, chief of the bureau of navigation, who knows the neighborhood, said that the officers and crew would be in no danger on the reef except in very heavy weather, and they could easily reach Old Providence, an island between the reef and the coast, in their boats. No fears for their safety are entertained. | Lieutenant Brainard later cabled the secretary that he had

will proceed to the relief of the crew at Washington, D. C., Feb. 8 .- The Keararge was one of the historical vessels of the American navy. She it was which, on Sunday, June 19th, 1864, fought and sunk the rebel privateer Alabama off Cherbourg.

secured the steamer City of Para, and

The Kearsarge was a third-class wooden cruiser and mounted seven guns in her main battery.

Roncador reef is situated about 200 miles off the coast of Nicaragua, and is one of the most dangerous menaces to navigation in the world.

Alienated Affections. Helena, Mont., Feb. 8.—Suit was ier in a dry goods store, was lawfully married to Aaron Hershfield, cashier of the Merchants' National Bank, in No vember, 1893. She says she has at all times been a faithful and affectionate wife. Louis Hershfield, who is her husband's brother, and his wife, she said in December last, being displeased with the marriage, and for reasons unknown, 'alienated from the plaintiff the affections of her husband and compelled him to abandon her and leave the state.' This left her without support.

from he was in New York. Unclaimed Freight Charges. Columbus, O., Feb. 8.-A novel revenue bill was instruduced in the senate to-day by Avery of Cleveland. It provides that all the unclaimed freight charges in the hands of the railway companies shall be turned into the state treasury. The author states that in cases of large firms many freight bills are paid in a lump sum, which frequently is slightly in excess of the actual legal charge. The firms frequently do not claim the small ballances due. One railway in Ohio is said to derive a profit of nearly \$75,000 a year from this source, and the aggregate for all the railways in the state is

Hershfield is reported to be the largest

stockholder in the Merchants' Bank and

worth half a million. When last heard

several times that sum. Midwinter Fair. San Francisco, Feb. 8.—On account of said the Iowa state band is to leave the Midwinter exposition and return to Iowa

after the 27th inst. An enthusiastic meeting of Michigan people was held in this city last night to arrange for Michigan's day at the fair, March 12th. Governor Rich and General Aliger will be requested to attend. is announced to-day that Governor Fuller will be present on March 3rd, Vermont's day

The American Capital. Washington, Feb. 8.—Sherman present ed a memorial of the wool growers' association against putting wool on the free list and asked that the memorial be printed. It was so ordered. A memorial from the San Francisco chamber of commerce praying for the annexation of Hawaii the laying of a cable from the United States to Hawaii and the completion of the Nicaraguan canal under government control was presented by Perkins. joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment for woman suffrage was introduced by Wolcott and referred to the ommittee on woman suffrage.

Secretary Carlisle to-day sent the Senate a communication accompanied by a statement showing the names of sub scribers to the new bond offering \$117, 223 for bonds, whose subscriptions were accepted, their addresses, the amounts allotted at that price, also a statement of the offers to purchase at a higher price than \$117,223, which were received and accepted, among them that of C. L. Riker of Chicago. This information was sent the Senate in accordance with a resolution of Senate calling for same. The memorial of the National Wool

ure of the association to secure a hear-ing from the Senate finance committee, and after giving statistics of the magnifrom the Senate finance committee, after giving statistics of the magnitude of the sheep-raising industry, with ts invested capital of \$500,000,000, lays down a number of propositions, the sub-stance of which is that free wool will destroy the wool industry in the United That free wool will drain the

ON DANCEROUS NICARAGUAN SHOAL annually, and that free wool will not give cheaper clothing. The resolution presented just before adjournment last evening, that the sergeantat-arms be directed to bring in absent members, does not appear to have borne

country to the amount of \$30,000,000

The executive committee of the Na tional Association of Democratic Clubs, which was organized on July 4th, 1888, to aid in promoting party success, met in this city at noon to-day. The sessions

Murdered by Mexican Bandits.

Inis Potosi Merico Feb & was attacked by a band of robbers near Guadalajara, a small town northeast of here, and murdered and robbed News of the crime was brought here to-Mr. Lawrence was on his way to morning in a cable dispatch dated Colon, | the city of Tula, in the state of Tamaulipas, and left here about a week ago in company with another American, whose name is unknown to anyone here. body of Mr. Lawrence was found by the knife wounds. It is supposed his com-panion was carried off to the mountains by the bandits, who will hold him for

Smuggler Dunbar's Case. ortland, Ore., Feb. 8.—In the notoriopium and Chinese smuggling cases ludge Bellinger, of the United States discourt, this morning over-ruled the notion for a new trial in the case of William Dunbar, convicted on the charge opium smuggling. Neither the delant or his attorneys were present when the decision was read. will be passed next Monday or Tuesday.

The Emerald Smugglers. San Francisco, Feb. 8.—Phenix, a spe cial agent of the treasury department, who has been at work on the sloop Emerald smuggling cases, went north on Thesday, his destination being, presumably, Victoria. It is thought Voss and Svenson, two of the ringleaders of that by his followers. smuggling gang are there, having forfeited their bail of \$500 each, given in minor smuggling case. Special agent Cullom of the northern district, went to Victoria and exercised his persuasive powers on Voss and Svenson in the effort o induce them to return here and turn state's evidence. He offered them immunity from punishment, but in view of the fact that witnesses in the Portland cases who received the same guarantee were convicted and are now in jail, while leaders of the ring are out on bail is to inspire them with greater confidence in the promises of the government offi-

GENERAL DISPATCHES. News in Brief From Various Parts of the

Rome, Feb. 6.-Three battalions of roops which were sent to Sicily on the outbreak of the recent troubles there, ave returned to their former garrisons. London, Feb. 6.-The Radical papers devote considerable space this morning to a speech made by the Duke of Devonthire in the House of Lords, last evening, in opposition to the amendment to the Parish Councils bill, which Lord Salisbury had strongly advocated. These papers dilate upon what they call the Liberal-Unionists revolution and dissolution. This exaggeration may possibly awaken the Tory opposition to the bill, but it is noteworthy that Lord Salisbury himself opposed the amendments advocated by the Duke of Richmond and other Tories.

London, Feb. 6.-In the House of Lords to-day the Marquis of Ripon, secretary of state for the Colonies, stated that despatches had been received confirming the reports of an engagement between a body of British military police and a French force, in the Soft country, in the interior of Sierra Leone, in which six of the French troops were killed. According to the despatches, the French were the aggressors, having attacked the British. It is virtually certain' that the encounter between the British and opposition of local musicians it is French military police, reported in a despatch from Sierra Leone yesterday, occurred about forty miles north of Freetown, where the French and British frontiers touched. As there is no expedition in that locality, it is probable that the two bodies that came into collision were native police and not Euro-

Paris, Feb. 6.-Another supposed infernal machine was found outside the Magazine du Printemps to-day. It was taken to the municipal laboratory for examination. The police believe it to be the work of some practical joker. Paris, Feb. 6.-M. Papillard, a writer on the staff of Le Libre Parole, wounded Deputy Oliver Bascou in the armpit o-day. The cause of the duel was a certain article published by Papillard in

Berlin. Feb. 6 .- Official and private reports on the recent revolt of the natives in the Cameroons call attention to the thick of the fighting armed with only a in the midst of a hail of bullets.

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 7.- The elections in this city have passed off quietly. They resulted in a victory for the Radicals. dry-goods that has ever taken place in Chicago or the west is in prohere to-day. It is the wholesale gress stock of James H. Walker Company, inventoried at \$650,000, and is made by of the court for the benefit of the creditors. The dress goods and domestics aggregate \$200,000; while there are \$75,000 worth of handkerchiefs and lin-Growers' Association presented to Sen- ens, \$30,000 worth of gloves, and \$20;ate by Sherman to-day recites the fail- 000 worth of shawls.

Strange Behavior of Seamen Aboard H. M. S. Canada

The Admiral Visits the Ship on Christmas Day.

the Festive Season - The Admiral Received in Dead Silence-The Canada will Probably be Sent Home to England.

trouble amounting almost to mutiny, on the British ship Canada, now in the West Indies. It has manifested itself since the ship was recommissioned. The £247,235,150 in 1891. The apparent matter has ben kept as quiet as possible to prevent its getting into the newspapers. The admiral visited every ship ception of the crew of the Canada. On board that ship there were no decorations or anything to indicate the festive season. On each mess table was a tin of in textile fabrics. We have not only water and a plate of ship biscuit. The men, and could get no answers to the questions he put. On Dec. 16th, the Royal Navy sports took place, and not any of the contests. It is rumored that the admiral has asked the admiralty to order the Canada home

Lobengula a Friendless Wanderer. Johannesburg, South Africa, Feb. 8 .-Advices have been received here that Lobengula is now wandering almost alone in the bush, having been deserted

The Paris Fund. Dublin, Feb. 8.-United Ireland says to-day that the Paris fund of the Irish parliamentary party is about to be re-The conditions on which it will be released, it is said, will leave no ground for controversy between the Irish factions.

Philadelphia, Feb. 8.-The will of George W. Childs was admitted to proagainst Louis Hershfield, the banker, and bis wife Mary for \$75,000 damages. The places the valuation of the estate at over \$100,000 real, and over \$100,000 have decreased considerably, so that our personal.

> Brazilian Matters. London, Feb. 8.-A Pernambuco dispatch says the torpedo boat Destroyer and five others belonging to Peixoto, have

left Pernambuco for the south. London, Feb. 8.-A deputation of shipowners and others visited the foreign office to-day and protested against the government's neglect of British shipping interests at Rio. They declared that the spirited action of Admiral Benham of the American fleet has been the means of freeing American ships from restrictions. The deputation were told that the complaint would be laid before Lord Rosebery, foreign minister.

Eastern Canada. Toronto, Feb. 8.-Patrick J. Duffy, a mail clerk on the Grand Trunk railway, was yesterday committed for trial for having, on January 16th, last, while acting in the capacity of mail clerk on the railway between North Bay and Toronto, abstracted \$520 from a letter sent from the postoffice at Huntsville to the Bank of Montreal at Ottawa.

French 'olumn Annihilated. Paris; Feb. 8.—The governor of Senegal has telegraphed that the French flying column that recently took possession of Timbuctoo has been surprised by the Touraress and annihilated near that place. No details have been received. A cabinet council that lasted for a long pounds as against 1892, and upwards of time was held at the Palais d'Elysee this afternoon.

The Prince Likely to Win. alled in court to-day. Counsel for the Prince addressed the court, expressing the belief that the Princess had taken passage abroad, and asserted that she had thus acted in order to avoid compliance with the order of the court. He urged that the court therefore restore the itself. We have taught our rivals the father as guardian of the children. Julyment will be given on Thursday, when it is expected the court will decide in favor of the Prince.

Rackfeller's New Monopoly.

New York, Feb. 4.-A morning paper says: "John D. Rockefeller has obtained absolute control of the most iniportant iron mines in the United States. By a deal that was closed on Friday he absorbed all the Lake Superior iron great heroism of Margaret Leue, a mines and all the big ones in Cuba. This Sister of Mercy, who passed through the places him in the same position toward the iron producing business as he has revolver, and attended to the wounded long held toward that of oil. There is not a single mine in the Lake Superior region or in Cuba that he does were Seattle and Los Angeles. not control to-day. To do this has only cost him \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,-Chicago, Feb. 7.-The largest auction | 000. He was able to accomplish this and the greater portion of the day was because of the recent financial crisis. The owners of these mines had been developing them at such a rapid rate that they had not enough cash to carry them through the hard times. Mr. Rockefeler seized the opportunity to buy everything in sight. On the 1 o'clock train for the west yesterday were Mr. Gales, Mr. Rockefeller's confidential man, a party of trusted employees, together for January, 1894, was \$393,632; for the

ily. They are on thier way to Duluth to take charge of things in the name of John D. Rockefeller."

PART 2.

BRITAIN'S TRADE.

Statements Which Show How Rapidly it is Declining.

London, Feb. 8.—The publication of the government board of trade returns NOW STATIONED IN THE WEST INDIES for 1893 has produced a profound impression throughout the country, and has deepened, if possible, the gloom caused by the present commercial depression. The report fully bears out the statement made some months ago regarding the decline in the imports and exports of Grent Britain. The returns show that Decorations or Hearty Fare Mark total imports last year were £405,069,690 as compared with £423,793,882 in 1892 and £435,441,264 in 1891. The value of re-exports of foreign and colonial products also declined last year by nearly six million pounds as compared with 1892. Hence the country not me

last year, but it lost the handling of large amount as brokers, and the usual profit thereon. The value of British exports in 1893 was £218,496,248, as com pared with £227,077,053 in 1892, and balance against the country was £127. 627 852 in 1893 as against £126,400. 521 in 1891. In response to a request for an analysis of this report for publication in the United States for circulaof the squadron on Christmas day, and tion in commercial circles in that counwas received on all the ships in a hearty try, a high government official, who also manner by the men, with the single ex- has an international reputation as a political economist, has prepared and furnished the following:-

"The falling off in the past year in our trade-like that of 1892-is mainly imported less raw cotton, but we have admiral was received in silence by the re-exported much more-mainly to Russia, which seems to be gradually encroaching on our eastern trade in manufactured cotton goods. The flax and hemp imports still continue to decline, one of the crew of the Canada entered and the wool imports show a large decrease, both in quantity and value, so that in every branch of our great textile industries less work is being done, fewer people employed, and less profit being earned. As a natural consequence our food imports are diminishing also. The value of the living animals imported for food fell from an average of about £9,300,000 in 1891 and 1892 to £6,351,-704 last year; and nearly a million pounds' worth less dead meat came into the country last year than in that previous, and nearly half a million pounds worth less than in 1891. The wheat import values have lessened by more than £3,600,000 as against 1892, and more than £3,600,000, as against 1892, and more than £8,250,000 asagainst 1891, but the decrease here is mainly one of values, the quantities being about the same, which means, as bread still averages the same price, that the middlemen, the millers, and the bakers have divided nearly five millions among themselves at the cost of the public. The imports of wines and spirits liquor bill grows, either the home disadulteration is in full swing, or again the sellers are profiting by low foreign prices. Our coal exports contirue to fall-not in consequence of the great strike, as the miners no doubt would like to make out, but in pursuance of the steady decline noticeable since 1891, and showing last year a decrease in our exports of manufactured textile fabrics and yarns to foreign countries and the east is especially noticeable. The exports of yarns to Turkey, for instance, were £21,529,000 as against £29,854,000 in 1892 and £27,853,000 in 1891; and the exports to Bombay about £11,000,000 as against £14,500,000 in 1892, and upwards of £17,000,000 in 1891. The exports to France fell from about £15,000,000 in 1891 and upwards of £10,250,000 in 1892, to a little over £8,000,000 last year. The Germans are outselling us everywhere, and are actually walking away with our trade in woolen goods, the increase in exported woolen yarus to Germany being as remarkable as is the decrease in the export thitler of woolen and worsted

The remaining great shrinkage is in metals and metal manufactures. Including machinery and mill work, ctal value for last year was £44,836,-552 as against £46,931,313 in 1892, and £35,027,537 in 1891; 1893 showing a decrease of upwards of two million

ten million pounds against 1891. One of the leaders of the Social Democratic Federation, commenting on the foregoing statement, declared to-day that Paris, Feb. 8.—The Colonna case was the present conditions would materially advance the cause of radicalism and republicanism in Great Britain. Said he: We have lost the market of the world -thanks to capitalist greed, and the war between capital and labor. Our much vaunted free competition has over-reachblessed principle of buying in the cheapest and selling in the dearest market to such purpose that they have set up business on our own lines and are never at a loss to find an Englishman who will help to ruin his country's reputation for the sake of personal gain. Individualism stands to-day a confessed failure, and Mammon, bankrupt, will soon have o put up the shutters."

Pacific Fire Chiefs.

San Francisco, Feb. 8 .- At to-day's session of the convention of fire chiefs of the Pacific coast, Los Angeles was chosen as the place for holding the next annual convention. Spokane withdrew in favor of Seattle, and the contestants latter succeeded on a vote of 23 to S. Discussion of papers was then resumed thus occupied.

Coinage of Silver.

Washington, Feb. 5.—The issue of standard dollars from the mints and treasury office for the week ended the 3rd of February was \$193,825; for corresponding period last year, \$283,112. The shipment of fractional silver coins with sevral members of the Merrit fam- corresponding period last year, \$478,136.

The Weeking Times

Victoria, Friday, February 9, 1894.

HON. MR. POOLEY'S POSITION.

The action of Hon. Mr. Pooley in appearing for the island railway corporation against the government of which he is a member was certainly a subject which the legislative assembly should consider. It is not so evident that the question was brought up in the best way, inasmuch as the government was given the opportunity to plead that the motion was sprung upon it, and that it was impossible to make its defence on the spur of the moment. As the matter now stands the house has negatived Mr. Cot- at Ottawa especially represents the secton's motion without anything like a prop- tion of the community which profits by er discussion. The premier has said that and believes in the preying business and he can cite numerous precedents for is therefore obliged to take its orders from Hr. Pooley's action, if time is only given that section. The public will be apt to him It is to be hoped that he will make watch with some interest the treatment good this assertion, for it will assuredly by the government of such duties as are take quite a number of precedents to spoken of by the Witness correspondent. justify in the public mind the appear- If they are really dealt with as "moulderance of the president of the council in court as an advocate against the government. The precedent on which Mr. Cotton acted, namely, the incident which occurred recently in New South Wales, is most directly against the premier's argument. This will be seen quite plainly from the following account of that incident given by the Colonist of the 11th of last month: "The political situation in New South Wales is complicated, peculiar and most interesting. A private firm in the colony went to law with the railway commissioners. Singular to relate, the crown law officers accepted briefs against the commissioners, who are also servants of the crown. Their conduct was criticized pretty freely in the press and the country, and it came up for discussion and judgment before parhament on a motion of adjournment. The action of the attorney-general and the minister of justice was condemned by a large majority. The question then arose as to whether this vote should be considered as a vote of censure on the government as a whole, or as applying only to the two ministers implicated. There were many who believed that every member of the government was included in the censure pronounced by the | as a matter of no consequence, and we house. But the government thought differently. Its members chose to consider government, its supporters and the organ that the vote affected the attorney-gener- will pronounce in that way, for there are all and the minister, of justice, and no unfortunately too many people blessed one else, and consequently they as a with tough consciences. Nevertheless body did not resign. Of course, as soon as the result of the vote was known Mr. as a triffing affair that the government Burton and Mr. O'Connor sent in their resignations to the leader of the government." Our neighbor thought it "singular to relate" that the two members of the New South Wales government should appear in court against that government indirectly, so we may infer that it will at least regard Mr. Pooley's action as singular. The New South Wales legislators had no hesitation in condemning the conduct of the two ministers there. but the majority in the British Columbia Mr. Davie rather cruelly cut the ground house is made of different stuff. How from under the organ's feet when he proe comfortable for Sir George Dibbs would it have been if he had only been in front of a "thumbs-up" bactalion such as Premier Davie manipulates.

"UP A TREE.

The Ottawa government is not eager to meet parliament, and there is very ing its standard of judgment in such likely truth in the rumor that the meeting will be postponed till the latest possible date. The following dispatch from the capital shows how fresh difficulties are continually cropping up: "Temperance organizations are sending memorials to duct on and off the bench have been the the government protesting against the ratification of Tupper's treaty with reached British India. The India Jur-France, because it provides for the re- ist, in a recent number, publishes a homduction of the duties on wines, and thus lily on the bench in Canada, taking for places a new obstacle in the way of pro- a text the conduct of Judge Elliot in the hibition by pledging the faith of the coun- infamous London Seat Steal on the one try to the admission of intoxicating hand and the practices of Judge Palmer drinks at a time when the people of On- in the seaboard province on the other. tario and other provinces are crying out "These judicial scandals," remarks this for prohibition. Ministers Bowell and British India authority, "are getting too Foster are known to be still opposed to common in Canada, and are bringing the the ratification of the treaty, and their bench into disrepute." The India Jurist refusal to accept it is one of the reasons does not seem to have heard of Judge why the meeting of parliament has been | Tuck, but we suppose he will get there, postponed." With the temperance people, the Ontario wine makers and the on the Canadian bench must be growing general N. P. crowd against it, the somewhat concerned for their name and French treaty would appear to have a fame. Fortunately the exceptions like hard time in prospect. But it is the government's own treaty, and the government must ask parliament to ratify i: or else violate all rules of diplomacy and land has paid \$100,000 to the sealers for responsible government. The situation is the loss of trade during the operation of position drawn in another Ottawa dis- for Great Britain each received for their patch: "Mr. Code, president of the Macment as to why the meeting which Sir John Thompson promised to address to- It has cost the mother country some hard dissensions in the cabinet over tariff re- ada." The greater's the pity that Canvision, the French treaty and the Mc-Greevy affair, make it dangerous for Thompson to attempt to expound the ministerial policy at the present time."

NOT FOR REVENUE.

A correspondent of the Montreal Witness quotes the Metal Worker and Iron Age, trade journals, for January, 1894. to show that at the mills car lots are sold in New York, Chicago and Pittsburg for 90 for cut nails and \$1.10 for wire nails. The Canadian duty on cut nails is \$1, and on wire nails, \$1.50 per 100 pounds, making, according to this correspondent, the extraordinary tax of 111 1-9 per cent, on cut nails, and 136.10-11 per cent, on wire nails. The same correspondent maintains that the duty on barbed wire is 75 per cent. The correspondent adds: "All the above duties are prohibitory. Cut nails in Monthless and swoolen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Sold by Langley 4. same correspondent maintains that the real are \$2.25. Two years ago cut nails Co

were selling in New York for \$1.40 and n Montreal for \$1.90. Prices in New York have fallen 50 cents and advanced 35 cents here. There was no combine here then. The difference now wetween prices here and in the United States, after paying the duty, would be used up in freight from Pittsburg, the great manufacturing centre. The whole of the \$1 and \$1.50 duty goes into the manufacturers' pockets, less a duty of \$2 a ton on a small proportion of the scrap iron imported for their manufacture." These are specimens of purely protective duties which Liberals say should have no place in the tariff, inasmuch as the national government has no moral right to empower one part of the community to prey on the remainder. But the government ing branches" then there will be some reason to credit the ministers with the intention to effect a bona fide reform.

THAT FALSE STATEMENT.

If Thomas G. Sherman had been listening to the efforts of Premier Davie and his supporters yesterday and the day before he would have repeated with emphasis his aphorism that "figures won't lie, but liars will figure." The gyratory flights of those gentlemen among the statistics of the last election were something awful to behold, and with them all they failed to meet successfully Mr. Kitchen's charge that a false statement had been published in an official document by the government. It was undoubtedly uttering a falsehood to assert, as is asserted in that famous "Defamers" document. that "the number of votes actually polled at the general election for candidates avowedly supporting the government was equal to the number of votes polled for both opponents and independents combined. The independent and opposition speakers had no difficulty in showing how gross a misstatement this was. The government organ affects to regard this have no doubt that others besides the the general public will hardly regard it should coolly insert a barefaced lie in a state paper ostensibly prepared for the instruction of the Governor-General-in-Council. Of course the Colonist abuses Mr. Kitchen and those who sided with him for "wasting time" and raising "worrying" questions. This latter part of the charge is true in one sense, for the Premier has shown himself a good deal worried over the correction of his brazenly false statement. As to wasting time, posed an adjournment over to-day. in any event the Colonist shows all its customary insolence when it speaks of the simply because it was spent for a purpose disagreeable to itself and its master. The organ would do well to remember that the public are not in the habit of adopt-

Ottawa Journal: The fame of Judge William Elliot, of London, and of Judge Palmer, of New Branswick, whose consubject of remark in recent years, has too. We should think the decent judges Elliot and Tuck are few.

The Toronto Mail says: "In connec tion with the Behring Sea difficulty, Enga very interesting one indeed, and there the modus vivendi, but that is only a need be no hesitation in accepting as portion of her outlay on account of the correct this picture of the government's arbitration. The two leading counsel services £7900, or together about \$75,000. donald club, declines to make any state- Besides this there are other expenses which will add materially to these figures. night was abandoned. Others state that | cash for coming to the assistance of Canada got so little out of the expenditure.

Our Ottawa correspondent to-day gives a summary of the insolvency law which the government intends to introduce at the approaching session of parliament. It is hardly necessary to say that the subject is one of great interest in mercantile and legal circles.

Tacoma, Feb. 3.-Inspector Keeney was ordered out of the cabin of the Mugul yesterday, the officers claiming he was too officious. To-day customs offiers seized a quantity of shawls, cigars, smoking jackets, etc., some of were presented to the steamer's officers. and all of which they claim are not subject to seizure. They will appeal to the

KOOTENAY CROPPINGS

Railway Construction Brings Good Times to Nakusp.

BUSINESS BRISK AT SLOCAN MINES

Iwo Million Dollars' Worth of Ore Probably be Taken Out This Winter -An Unsolved Mystery - Boundary Creek's Excellent Prospects.

(Nakusp Ledge.) Upwards of 50 tons of ore are being ent into Kaslo, whence it is shipped to the smelters over the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway per steamer Nelson. So many men and teams being employed on the road have made times brisk in Kaslo.

Almost every property in the Slocan s constantly engaging new men to get out ore, while new prospects are being opened up. At present there are about mines shipping, 15 more getting their dumps piled up, and over a dozen others n an advanced state of development. Fresh capital is continually coming in-

o the country, and as a result numerous sales have taken place. Word has been received from several American sources that an influx of greenbacks and gold eagles may be expected in the spring.

At the present time the Slocan is really the only district shipping ore on the coninent, and as silver shows an upward endency, the owners of the mines feel greatly encouraged. Confidence and success go hand in hand in this section of the province, affording a noticeable contrast to the many idle camps across the international border. It is estimated that \$2,000,000 worth of ore will be taken out during the winter.

Eighty men are employed on the R. & A L. R. \$600,000 was taken in at the C.P.R. depot in Revelstoke last year. That was the largest business done on the read between Vancouver and Winnipeg.

It costs close on \$30 per ton to take

the ore from the Freddie Lee mine into Kaslo. Provincial Officer Fauquier went up the lake on the Arrow Saturday to search for the body of a man said to have been discovered on Albert Point, particulars of which appeared last week. The shore was diligently scanned for over four miles, particularly at the point, but not a trace of the body was observed. Considerable fresh snow had fallen, however, which would have effectually obliterated all signs; while a second theory may be advanced for the fruitless search in the fact that wolves have been unusually numerous in that region of late, and it is quite possible that the brutes devoured the body. Mr. Faustated that Captain Sanderson would send up a party of men from the

came remains as great a mystery as The new year dawned auspiciously for the Boundary Creek country. In that section there is great mineral wealth buried in the mountains and river burs awaiting the hammer and drill and the monitor and sluice box to develop and bring it to the surface and disseminate it in all directions. As it is the various camps are growing, work is progressing and as a consequence a feeling of confidence and success pervades the entire

hot springs in a rowboat to continue the

search. Who the man was or whence he

mining district. worked with great vigor and with mos favorable indications of early tapping the time spent in the discussion as wasted main ore body. The Finnigan mines are also being energetically worked. An in cline tunnel has been driven over 60 feet, and the ore body augments foot by fcot. The latest assays show 70 per cent. lead and from 40 to 140 oz. of

silver per ton. The Davey group, the Wilson min and the Hayes Twin mine are all holding their own as development procee is The placer mines are, as a consequence of the low water in the Pend d'Oreille river, not being worked at present, but the companies are not idle as they are taking advantage of the lull to do much needed repairs, place new machinery and set up additional sluice boxes, and otherwise place things in order to com-

mence work in the early spring. F. J. Carroll, representative of the San Francisco Selby Smelting Co., has recently been in the country sizing up the situation and making arrangements

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No less than ten sacks of mail came in Tuesday, for which the gods be praised. Hereafter all Nakusp mail will come via Kaslo, instead of being permitted to lie at Revelstoke till it gets mouldy with age.

C. Holden departs immediately for the Lardeau country to develope several promising claims he has there.

The editor of the Ledge, in concluding a column of funny reminiscences of his trip to the coast, remarks: In a future letter we will give our experience in the terminal city. At present we are too busy eating cylindrical-shaped devilled crabs and other dainties to write any more. We are in clover up to our neck, and everything is coming so smoothly that we have almost forgotten the hard times of '93.

Before leaving for Vancouver Mr. McGillivray intimated that he did not think the townsite company would increase their grant for local improvements for the approaching season beyond that of last year. This is due to the fact that a party of monied Englishmen had become interested here, and their superfluous capital would be utilized for that purpose. This company purposes erecting large sampling works, as well as other extensive works for the handsee for that purpose. This company oses erecting large sampling works, as as other extensive works for the hand-of immense quantities of Slocan ore. by one the indications multiply for a

One by one the indications multiply for a busy summer.

Since the return of paymaster Sampson a big sum of money has been paid out to the employees, totaling thousands of dollars. The effect of this upon the general trade of the town has been very marked, the several business houses finding their daily receipts' considerably more than doubled. But it has been the hotels which have enjoyed the financial deluge most keenly, their coffers having been filled to overflowing with currency. So great has been the influx of guests at the various hostelries that beds have had to be made up in the halls, sitting rooms, or in fact anywhere there was space sufficient to spread a blanket.

Hugh Mann came in from the Slocan on Saturday night. He is now engaged hauling out ore, having finished his contract on the railway. Mr. Mann has forty horses engaged in the hauling, part on a 1000-ton contract from the Slocan Star, and the remainder from the Queen Bess.

(Revelstoke Star.)

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Revelstoke Lumber Co., has just commenced work on a contract for getting out 30,000 ties for the Revelstoke & Arrow Lake Railway south of the Green Slide.

The snowfall in Revelstoke this winter has been the heaviest on record. Up to yesterday the snow gage measured 200 inches, or over 16 feet. The weather, however, has been fine on the whole, with nothing like the cold experienced last winter.

The steamer Lytton is anchored in Nakusp Bay, while the screw steamer Arrow is doing the passenger work between that town and the head of the lake. The Marion is at the Hot Springs and the Illecillewaet on the beach above Cariboo Bar.

The revival services being held at the Methodist church are successful in gaining (Revelstoke Star.)

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a large number of converts, among them being some of our young men about town. Revs. C. A. Procunier (Methodist) and C. A. Baylis (Presbyterian) are jointly conducting the meetings.

Messrs. Duchesnay and Walkem, C.P.R. engineers, assisted by a staff of helpers, are engaged taking soundings just below Revelstoke bridge for the final selection of the location of the proposed steel structure over the Columbia, on which work will be commenced in the fall.

E. P. Dunn is doing good service. During the week he has been the means of adding 45 names to the voters' list. This number added to the 79 who have registered since the publication of the August list brings the total for Revelstoke division up to 360, with another hundred to hear from.

When Mr. J. T. Nault's scow was laid up at the big bluff near the Green Slide last November on account of the ice jam, she carried among her cargo a quantity of brandy, whiskey, and Hudson Bay rum in barrels. Whilst Mr. Nault was away making arrangements for hauling the cargo down to the head of the lake the whole of the liquor was taken away, the barrels being left. It has never been discovered who the thieves were, but there were a great number of men working in the vicinity of the Green Slide to whom the smell of Hudson Bay rum and whiskey straight would certainly be irresistible. Bay rum and whiskey straight would cer tainly be irresistible.

INTERIOR INTELLIGENCE.

Events of the Week in the Great Inland Country. (Inland Sentinel.)

drew up three checks on the bank of B.C., which he gave at different business houses for goods, obtaining the difference in money. He has hitherto been considered a respectable young man and a friend made the amounts good before legal action was taken. He has been placed under the drunkard's act, by which persons supplying him with liquor will make themselves liable to a fine of

A petition to the local legislature has been sent forward to Mr. G. B. Martin, M. P. P., signed by 65 men in Kamloops and vicinity, praying that the provisions of the game laws as to a close season for birds be extended to all the provinces It is asked particularly that the close senson east of the Cascades for all kinds of ducks and geese be from April 1st to Aug. 1st inclusive, and for all kinds of grouse and prairie chickens from Feb. 1st to Aug. 31st inclusive. The contract for the construction of

the Nicola valley railway will be let early next month. Mr. F. J. Comesky, C. P. R. agent at

Sicamous, is laid up with inflammatory rheumatism. Mr. Campbell, from Griffin lake, is relieving him. Chief Kelly returned on Sunday from

New Westminster, after taking Joseph Zink to the asylum for the insane. It is thought he will soon recover. Mr. H. Abbott, general superintendent Pacific division C. P. R., with his private secretary, passed through on Tuesday

night, returning from his annual trip to Montreal. At the annual meeting of the Yale-Lilooet Pioneer Society, Mr. C. A. Semlin, M. P. P., was re-elected president Mr. W. B. Bailey secretary, and Mr. W.

Gladwin treasurer. On Jan. 27th a Chinaman brought up from Lytton, where he had been sentenced to two months in gaol at hard labor for selling liquor to Indi-

ans and placed in gaol Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fortune, of Tranquille celebrated their silver wedding on Sunday and Monday last, when a host of their friends called on them to extend congratulations.

Harvey Smith, son of Hon, ith, who was lost near the North Thompson river, returned home having been five days without food. He has now recovered.

J. D. Huntington was arrested Monday by Chief Kelly in an opin on the charge of stealing about \$100 from the safe of the Cosmopolitan bo-The Revistoke Printing and Publish

ing Co., recently organized, have ordered their plant. The presses and other machinery are expected to arrive in three or four weeks. The Presbyterian people at Revelstoke

are going to build a snug little house of worship, to be commenced as soon as the snow disappears. A goodly portion of the money is already on hand Winter has set in in earnest at Salmon Arm. The valley was visited by a heavy snow storm on Thursday last, and

this week we have had some very severe frosts. Trees are heavily laden with snow, so progressive chopping is very With pure, vigorous blood coursing through

the veins and animating every fibre of the oody, cold weather is not only endurable but pleasant and agreeable. No other blood medicine is so certain in its results as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. What it does for others it will do for you. To Newcastle for Repairs.

The steamship Miowera was given a careful inspection in the drydock at Esquimalt this morning. When she is finally repaired it will be necessary to remove and replace with new ones a total of 140 plates on her bottom. They were cut, warped, dented and torn by the coral reef upon which she was held fast for two months in Honolulu harbor. It has een definitely decided that the work to e done in Esquimalt dock will only inlude the strengthening of the temporary epairs made at Honolulu. When that is completed the ship will go to New-castle. There, in addition to having castle. new plates put on and a new sternpost frame put in, the well deck portion of the ship forward will be decked over and passenger accommodations put in. is not yet known definitely how long it will be before the ship will be ready to proceed on her voyage.

Passengers for San Francisco. The steamer City of Puebla will sail for San Francisco to-night after the arrival of the Premier from Vancouver. The following cabin passengers will go from Victoria: C. S. Phele and wif; R. Tenant and wife, J. H. McNab. . Adams, J. St. Clair Blackett, Mrs. M. Gilchrist, Miss S. C. McCraney, J. D. Bryant, S. Berwin, Charles Torrance, wife and child, Mrs. F. Carne, Mrs. Kosche, Miss A. Macamber, Miss G. Miller, J. Miller and wife, T. M. Henderson and wife, J. R. Collister and wife, Miss A. McCandless, Mrs. J. Phair, Mrs. P. Briggs and Children, Wm. McCraney, B. O'Mara, C. Urquhart, J. O. Graham and wife, Miss C. McAllister, Mrs. T. E. Atkins, Mrs. J. M. Atkins, H. E. Keats, R. Jardine, W. McDougall, W. C. Heaney, Miss C. Moan, F. L. Peck and wife. D. F. Boissevain and wife.

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NO MORE SIDEWALKS

Out of the General Revenue, is the Sense of the Council.

CEMETERY BY-LAW REFERRED BACK

Ald. Wilson's Sewerage By-Law Also Referred to the City Barristers— Coroner Hasell Asks for a Public Morgue and a Coroner's Constable.

The city council held a two and a half hours session last night and put through a considerable volume of busi-All the aldermen were present. City Clerk Dowler reported the followng communications as having been dealt with during the week:

Referred to the street committee: P. Matthews and six others, requesting that the sidewalk on Montreal street, between Niagara and Dallas road, be re paired.

W. E. Holmes and 27 others, requesting that a sidewalk be laid on Catherine A man named Poole on Friday last street west side, and north of Craigflower road. Alan S. Dumbleton, renewing a request or the improvement of Jubilee avenue.

William Andean, desiring a sidewalk for upper Pandora avenue. Hong Chong and 19 others, requesting that some gravel be placed on Cormorant

street. P. A. Irving, calling attention to the dangerous pits in Richardson street. S. Salmond, desiring permission to re

move a few loads of earth from the bank of the road near Clover Point. Referred to sewerage committee-William Andean, complaining of a nuisance in front of his premises, Pandora avenue, caused by the drainage from Harrison

J. P. Matthews and 6 others, pointing out the need of a surface drain on Montreal street, between Niagara street and Dallas road.

M. McKinnon, referring to a former communication respecting the overflow of water on his property at Spring Ridge 24th, the watchman, going his roundfrom corporation drains. City Treasurer Kent reported in the

matter of delinquent taxpayers, giving the number and names of individuals who reused to pay their taxes; also the names of three corporations likewise delinquents. Report received. An effort will be nade to collect. Arthur H. Dutton, on behalf of the

vorkingmen, wrote thanking the council or use of the city hall. Market Superintendent Johnson report ed receipts for January as \$85.60.

The Single Tax club wrote requesting he publication of the assessment roll. Received and filed. The same institution asked for the use

of the city hall, Wednesday, 14th instant, o hold a meeting. Request granted. The B. C. Agricultural Association directors asked that the council meet them n conference. A day was ordered named by the mayor. Coroner Hasell wrote asking that a

public morgue be built and that a coroner's constable be appointed. Plans of such a building were enclosed, the plans showing a building worth \$2000. Ald. Harris favored the idea. hought that the morgue could be erected n the vicinity of the market hall. Mayor Teague thought it might

provincial affair. Referred to the cemetery committee to report.

The matter of naming a salary for the

superintendent of streets was deferred at the back of the building cleared. to a subsequent meeting of the council, when the estimates will be laid on the table Leave was granted Ald. Munn to in-

troduce a by-law to extend the electric light plant. The finance committee reported approriations for \$5700; another appropria-

tion for \$430 out of the surface drainage

fund was also put through. Three thousand dollars were appropria ted out of the educational by-law funds. A lively discussion occurred on a report of the finance committee asking appropriation for laying 1000 feet of side walk on Oak Bay avenue. Several aldermen objected against the laying of sidewalks out of the general revenue. The street committee and the finance committee appear to have acted under a misunderstanding. As the lumber was on the ground it was let stand, the feeling of the council being against sidewalks out

of the public revenue. The street committee that several sidewalks be laid. Several aldermen objected to the laving of sidewalks out of the public revenue. Ald. Baker said it was no use referring

communication to the street committee and then refer it back to the finance committee. He would like to see the estimates brought down.

Referred to the finance committee The assessment by-law was put through last January, an increase in the price

final stages. The council went into committee of the previous year, and the extra amount o whole on the cemetery by-law, Ald. Harris said the Anglican synod had asked the council to take over two acres of land adjacent to the cemetery for burial purposes. The offer had been made to the council last October, but had not been favorably considered. The secretary of the synod had written him that the synod would be ready to reopen negotiations. The cost of laying out the new addition to the cemetery was estimated at

Ald. Wilson asked what would be the nature of the responsibility assumed by the city in case of taking over the Anglican synod land.

Mayor Teague thought that the responsibility would not be much. Ald. Styles wanted the money voted for a crematory, \$10,000, devoted to other purposes. Mayor Teague said it would be used

up before the year was over. This by-law provided that the sums be paid back in 50 years. Ald. Munn ridiculed this idea.

Victoria could not pay \$5000 back in less than 50 years, it had better "sell out." The committee rose and reported progress. It was understood that an endeavor would be made to raise the money out of the general revenue; the sum asked in the by-law was thought too small to put before the ratepayers.

The sewerage by-law was then taken up in committee of the whole. A ques tion arose on the legality of clauses and the matter was finally referred to a committee of Mayor Teague, Ald, Wilson, City Engineer Wilmot and the city barristers.

A by-law to borrow \$200,000 in anticipation of the current year's revenue was put through and the council adjourned at ASYLUM FUR THE INSANE.

Report of Mr. Menties, the Supermeenuent. The medical superintendent asylum for the insane, New Westman ster, B. C., in his report says:-During the year the total number patients under treatment was 18t.

whom 143 were males, and 41 females

Remaining in residence at the close

the year were 133, of whom 109 wer males, and 24 were females. The number admitted was forty-nine (49), this being fifteen less than the provious year, which decrease is owing, n doubt, in a great measure to the restrict tions placed by the legislation of year on admitting patients who did properly belong to the province. In number were included five who were lowed to return to their homes at rtquest of their friends, but came b to the asylum before the end of year. Deducting these, the number

new patients received is forty-four (44 The whole of these five had been in asylum during previous years, one, female, has been alternately between this and her home since 1886. The discharged number thirty-six which twenty-one had recovered, were discharged improved, and the were discharged unimproved. Two were not insane when they were admitted

One of these, a native of China, was sen here through some quarrel over gambling with other Chinese. A few, days' re in the asylum soon satisfied me that the excitement under which he was acting on admission was not the result of in sanity, and he was discharged. The other was a released convict from the penitentiary, where he had simulated insanity to avoid having to work. There were, as usual, several attempt made to escape, one of which was su

cessful, A man named Frank Hall garth managed to baffle the surveillance of his keeper and get away. . The number of deaths was fourted being 7.6 per cent. of the whole number

treated. Table No. 5 shows the aglength of residence and cause of death I am sorry I have to report one deat suicide. At midnight of November found a man named Frank Fiedler who hanged himself to the transom his room.

The other deaths were caused by effects of the disease from which the patient suffered on admittance, excep ing one case of pthisis, which develo ed itself during the patient's residen here. On the whole, the general health of the patients has been very good, owing to the perfect sanitary conditions of the water, ventilation and drainage. Not single case of sickness traceable to defect in the above showed itself during the year. Unfortunately, early in Dec ember, la grippe made its appearance i every ward, and although no fatalities are to be directly attributed to it, yet has left a great number of the old and

infirm in a weakened condition. During the past year all the available ground for garden purposes was culti vated to the best advantage. We have done some necessary road making, excavating, and draining, and

are laying out the grounds in the front of the building, which, when finished. will greatly improve the appearance of the place, but the class of labor employed makes it slow work, being all vo untary on the part of the pat ging and delving through hard-pan. again beg to draw your attention t the necessity of increasing the garder space by getting some of the forest land the more produce we can raise ourselves the more self-supporting the institution becomes. For the work of clearing this it would be necessary to employ out-side labor, as it would not be prudent to entrust the patients with the tools, efc., required for such work.

The total amount of work done by the patients during the year represents the work of 9,924 1-2 days. I must again suggest that the asylum be lighted by electricity instead of, as

at present, with gas. The electric light service in the town is good, and I have proved that the cost is at least twotirds that of gas. Besides this, I believe it to be much safer. The total cost of introducing it into the building, in cluding wiring, cages, lamps, and everything required, would not exceed \$250. The per capita cost includes all the expenditure of the asylum, salaries, pro

isions, fuel, lighting, drugs, furniture bedding, etc., in fact everything but what belongs to the Lands and Works Department, and transport of lunatics and keepers. The cost this year pe patient per month was \$15.85 5-6, and per day, 51 2-3 cents, the previous year being 50 1-2 cents. This slight increase is accounted for in several ways, viz. furniture and light, and the addition of one attendant in the opening of E ward of provisions in the contract over the fuel consumed during the exceptionally cold weather of last January and Feb ruary.

The excess of the expenditure in Lands and Works over the vote can only be ac counted for by the smallness of amount voted, it being only half of what I asked for in the estimates. The vote of 1893 may be taken as

fair estimate of what is required for the ensuing year, with the following addi tions: Salaries, \$950; fuel, \$200; and lands and works, \$1000. The only changes in the staff I have

to note is the resignation of Miss Henrietta Jones, who resolved to go into scientific training for a nurse at Luke's Hospital, San place is most ably filled by Miss Maria Fillmore, who has had several year. experience as attendant in large eastern asylums.

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эпреимением. medical superintendent of the for the insane, New Westmin C., in his report says:ing the year the total number its under treatment was 18-143 were males, and 41 females ining in residence at the close or ear were 133, of whom 109 were and 24 were females. number admitted was forty-nine

this being fifteen less than the preyear, which decrease is owing, no in a great measure to the restric placed by the legislation of last on admitting patients who did not rly belong to the province. In this were included five who were ulto return to their homes at the of their friends, but came back asylum before the end of the Deducting these, the number of patients received is forty-four (44) hole of these five had been in the during previous years, one. has been alternately between this

home since 1886. discharged number thirty-six, of twenty-one had recovered, ten discharged improved, and three discharged unimproved. Two were sane when they were admitted f these, a native of China, was sen, rough some quarrel over gambling other Chinese, A few days' reasylum soon satisfied me that the nent under which he was acting mission was not the result of in and he was discharged. The was a released convict from the tiary, where he had simulated ty to avoid having to work. were, as usual, several attempts to escape, one of which was suc ul, A man named Frank Hall

managed to baffle the surveillance keeper and get away. number of deaths was fourteer 7.6 per cent. of the whole number Table No. 5 shows the age. of residence and cause of death. m sorry I have to report one death cide. At midnight of November the watchman, going his rounds a man named Frank Fiedler. hanged himself to the transom of

other deaths were caused by th of the disease from which th suffered on admittance, except e case of pthisis, which develo elf during the patient's residen On the whole, the general health patients has been very good, owing perfect sanitary conditions of the ventilation and drainage. Not a case of sickness traceable to a in the above showed itself 'during ear. Unfortunately, early in Dec r, la grippe made its appearance in ward, and although no fatalities he directly attributed to it, yet it oft a great number of the old and in a weakened condition.

ring the past year all the available d for garden purposes was cultito the best advantage. have done some necessary road g, excavating, and draining, and ying out the grounds in the front building, which, when finis

greatly improve the appearance of ce, but the class of labor em akes it slow work, being all volon the part of the patie and delving through hard-pan. beg to draw your attention essity of increasing the garden by getting some of the forest land e back of the building cleared, as ore produce we can raise ourselves. ore self-supporting the institution For the work of clearing this ould be necessary to employ outlabor, as it would not be prudent trust the patients with the tools, equired for such work. total amount of work done by the

ts during the year represents the of 9,924 1-2 days. ust again suggest that the asylum ghted by electricity instead of, as sent, with gas. The electric light e in the town is good, and I have that the cost is at least twothat of gas. Besides this, I beit to be much safer. The total cost roducing it into the building, ing wiring, cages, lamps, and every required, would not exceed \$250. per capita cost includes all the liture of the asylum, salaries, profuel, lighting, drugs, furniture ng, etc., in fact everything but belongs to the Lands and Works rtment, and transport of lunatics keepers. The cost this year per per month was \$15.85 5-6, and lay, 51 2-3 cents, the previous year 50 1-2 cents. This slight increase ounted for in several ways, viz. ure and light, and the addition of tendant in the opening of E ward January, an increase in the price ovisions in the contract over the ous year, and the extra amount of onsumed during the exceptionally weather of last January and Feb

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Salaries, \$950; fuel, \$200; and and works, \$1000. e only changes in the staff I have te is the resignation of Miss Hen-Jones, who resolved to go into ific training for a nurse at 's Hospital, San Francisco is most ably filled by Miss Maria ore, who has had several years ence as attendant in large eastern

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Edmund Yates Discourses on the Events of the Day.

THE LEADERSHIP OF THE LIBERALS

Descend on Herat.

A Force of 40,000 in Readiness on the Frontier-Concessions Made to Gerbers of One Family Poisoned.

New York, Feb. 6.-Edmund Yates in is weekly cable from London says:-The Princess of Wales and her daugher left Sandringhan on Saturday after residence there of more than three months, and proceeded to Osborne on a visit to the Queen, accompanied by the prince. The princess had not seen the Queen for nearly six months, as Her Royal Highness returned from Denmark nam palace on Tuesday, Feb. 27, and princess at these functions, invitations which are limited to 200, are the best groof of the falsity of the reports which have been so recklessly circulated about er resolution to retire from society. The Prince of Wales' racing yacht Britannia completed her out-fit last week, and yesterday the yacht left Cowes for Gibraltar on her way to Marseilles. The Prince of Wales will not eave for the Riviera until the second

before his departure. He will return to before proceeding to Coburg. The Emperor and Empress of Russia have invited the Prince and Princess of Wales and the Princesses Victoria and Maud to go to St. Petersburg for the wedding of the Grand Duchess Xenia, and the Grand Duke Micolovitch, which ceremony will take place about Whit

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught are to go to Germany in April for a short time and will be at Coburg for the marriage of Grand Duke of Hesse and he Princess Victoria Melita.

The reconciliation of Prince Bismarck to the Emperor seems to have pleased everybody except perhaps, Dr. Schweninger, who was compelled to reach the Emporor's palace in a hackney coach and when there was cooly requested to Schwening r's influence with the ex- and several pieces of ice. On the 2nd chancellor is unbounded and seems likely the steamer only made 51 miles, being increase as time goes on.

Mr. Goschen, who is accompanying his at all, and almost standing still. daughter to Wiesbaden, where she will able, at the first court ball, on Wednespalace was one of the largest and most Europe, seemed depressed and retired

In consequence of the rumored resigto what will happen when the resignaion actually takes place. It is a good opportunity for reviewing the prop-pect, if the phrase be admissable. There right to the reversion of the leadership-Sir William Harcourt by priority of serability and popularity. Both are indispossible, for Sir William will not serve under Lord Rosebery and Lord Rosebery will not serve under Sir William. is, then, to have it? Only one other name has suggested itself. Mr. Asquith's, but he is too young, and too shrewd students of politics hold that a good humored man of no importance, such as Mr. Campbell Bannerman has the best chance of succession to the leadership, if the Liberals should by any chance come back victorious from the

When military and naval officers are ordered to active service the extra premium demanded by the insurance offices is a very serious consideration. As instances of the same demanded, General Henry Brackenbury had to pay £21 for every one hundred pounds insured at the outbreak of the Ashantee war, and General Wolseley had to pay £25 for every one hundred. These war risks were not then based upon any known statistics, but elaborate calculations have since been gone into as the risks of officers from a life insurance point of view, and the board of Gresham hav adopted a set of premium rates within easy reach of officers. For instance, in the case of the outbreak of war for a policy covering risks of climate and warfare an officer aged thirty would pay only 8 shillings 8 pence per hundred bounds more than a civilian here in

London

The Sugar Bounty. New Orleans, Feb. 6.-At a meeting of the business men yesterday at which there were present representatives from all the exchanges, a resolution was adopted protesting against the action of the U.S. representaives in abolishing the sugar bounty and appealing to the senate to prevent the accomplishment of, as the resolution declares "a great

wrong by which half a million people will be thrown out of employment and hundreds of millions of invested capital will be impaired.

STILL FURTHER OFF.

Parliament Not Expected to Meet Until the End of March.

Ottawa, Feb. 6.-The rumor was cur rent to-day that parliament will not meet until the 29th March. This is the last date at which it can be called, as the constitution provides that it will Russians Reported as Preparing to meet within one year from the date of prorogation. Parliament was prorogued

last year on the 1st April. The government organs will to-morrow be permitted to publish the order-incouncil containing the decision of tha cabinet on the petitions for the repeal many in the Matter of Dutles- A of the Northwest school ordinance. This Coming Encyclical-Thirteen Mem- decision was published in the Montreal Witness about two weeks ago and will be confirmed by the official announcement to-morrow morning.

Arrangements for the settlement of the Northwest of fifty Hungarian families now located near Pittsburg, Pa., have been completed.

EASTERN CANADA.

A Seaforth Suicide-Arrival of the Over-

due Steamer Baltimore. has begged the Princess of Wales to sel being light rolled and pitched about postpone her departure for the Mediter- in a frightful manner. Water was shiprooms which are to be held at Bucking- 2 p.m. on this day a big sea came on board on the port side, filling the decks and striking the port quarter and rudder Tuesday, March 6. The presence of the with terrible force, disabling the steamer's steering gear. The hand gear was shipped while temporary repairs were being made. The same sea broke into the poop and carried away the cargo battens, smashing four ventilators and one hold ventilator from the deck. Several deck planks were also torn up. A number of packages which were stored in the poop were smashed to pieces and everything movable was swept away. On the 20th the gale continued without abatement. week in March and will hold two levees The patent log was lost on this day by coming in contact with some wreckage London about April 9, about ten days and four feet of water was found in the after well through a leak in the ballast tank. At 6 p.m. on the 21st, lat. 98.2, long. 23, a lot of wreckage was passed. On the 22nd several sails were blown away. On the 23rd it was still blowing with hurricane force, and the heavy sea running was pouring over the ship on all sides. Several of the dead lights were broken in by the force of the wind. On the 24th, owing to the rolling of the ship, the cargo shifted, and some packages were broken. The weather continued pretty much the same until the 30th, when a heavy fog was encountered. So heavily did it blow on the 29th that the ship was only able to make 23 miles during day. On the 31st, lat. 45.59, long. 46.50, ship passed through a quantity of field ice, and after getting throught it ran into another, but managed to back out of it. The vessel then steamed south dine with some subordinate functionaries. The medico was furious, for in day. On February 1st a terrific norther crafts will be in attendance. other days he always had a court car-riage and a place at the high table. A on that morning a large black object was actical error had been comitted, for Dr. sighted, supposed to be a ship bottom up.

unable at times to make any headway Seaforth, Ont., Feb. 6,-Early this corsult a celebrated oculist, halted for morning the people of Seaforth were two days at Brussels as the guest of Sir shocked to hear that Thos. Coventry, Francis and Lady Plunkett, and was one of the leading business men of the town, an old resident and very respected day evening, to satisfy King Leopold's citizen, had committed suicide. Last legitimate curiosity as to the sensational evening about five o'clock he purcha ed reports of Mr. Gladstone's impending a revolver from Reid & Wilson's hardresignation. The great gathering at the ware store, and went home as usual coming back after tea with his brother, animated ever remembered, but the who noticed that he was very despond queen, who wore her priceless five row ent all day. Leaving his home about tiara, one of the most costly jewels in half past six this morning he went to open up his shop, but when his workman came about fifteen minutes after seven he was surprised at not finding nation of Mr. Gladstone there has been Mr. Coventry in. Thinking nothing a revival of all the old speculations as wrong he went into the shop and found the body lying on the floor in the back part of the shop with a revolver in his hand. He gave the alarm, and soon the coroner and Dr. Campbell were on the Fort Smith to-day and held a long conare two men marked out for the first scene. They examined the body and decided it unnecessary to hold an inquest, as there was every evidence to show vice and Lord Resebery superiority of that deceased had taken his own life. They found that the bullet had entered pensable to the party, but both are im- his right temple and the revolver was held very close to the head, as his face that attorneys in Arkansus and the terwas covered with powder. The body was then conveyed from the shop on Main street to his residence under the charge of Undertaker Holmes. Mr. Coventry had been in very poor health ship in the Indian territory in time to inexperienced and too much envied. lately, being under the care of Dr. Caven of Toronto. His only son Fred being accidentally shot last May, he never got over the loss of his darling boy. He leaves a widow and daughter.

Toronto, Feb. 6.—At a meeting of the Ministerial association yesterday the Rev. J. E. Stewart stated that he did not consider it desirable to send divinity students to conduct services at the men's reformatories, as the guards make fun of them

and laugh at them. Catholic Church Union. Berlin, Feb. 6.—The commercial treaty between Germany and Russia shows that Russia made several concessions in reducing duties on German goods. Vienna, Feb. 6.-Dr. Billroth, a distinguished German surgeon, died last night at Abbazia of heart disease.

An Italian Vendetta Rome, Feb. 6.-In 1884 Signor Campanella, a prominent resident of Civita Lavigna in a quarrel killed a man nemed Falcini. The killing was done in self defence but Fakcini's brother swore to avenge his death. Campanella was to have been married this morning. Falcini's brother cut the throat of the expectant bridegroom and then placed the corpse in the nuptial bed that had already been prepared. Falcini gave himself up to the police. The bride elect when informed of the fate of her intended hus-

band became frantic with grief. It is believed she will lose her reason. Rome, Feb. 6 .- It is authoritatively stated that the Pope will shortly publish an encyclical on the union of the Western and Eastern churches,

ABROGATION DAY

Celebration of the Anti-Royalists in Honolulu.

THE ANNEXATIONISTS TO THE FORE

Representatives of Foreign Powers Carefully Hold Aloof.

> Indian Territory Sharpers Bent of Defrauding the Public Programme for the Closing Celebration of the Pope's Jubilee Year-Treachery in Hayti.

Honolulu, Jan. 19. (per barkentine W. H. Dimond)-The observation of abrogation day passed off with perfect good order. The American League raised a new American flag. The military paraded and a noon salute was fired. Public reception was held in the council room. Illuminations and fireworks were display-Halifax, N. S., Feb. 6.-The long over ed with a brilliancy unprecedented here. due Furness line steamer Baltimore ar- All closed with a very enthusiastic mass rived this morning from London, after meeting. The executive building swarmed is the one reservation Mr. Herbert made Chinese exclusion act. in the autumn direct to Sandringham, a passage lasting 22 days. The steamer with visitors to the reception. No uniand the influenza prevented the usual safled from the other side on the 16th forms were seen except a few of the lovisit to Windsor castle in December. of January, and the second day out the cal military. A few consuls and naval Her Royal Highness is now quite re- wind freshened, and was soon blowing a officers were present in ordinary garb. stored to health, and she will probably gale, with a heavy sea. This sort of The warships were decked out with the pay a brief visit to the Duke and Duch- weather continued until the 19th, when week's washing, and the men kept s of Fife at Sussex Square, Brighton, the wind increased to a hurricane, with aboard. Some of the officers did not when she leaves Osborne. The queen squalls and mountainous seas. The ves- stint their denunciation of Minister Willis. Willis was the only foreign representative who made any reply to the notices sent them of the recention. ranean until after the two drawing- ped fore and aft and the deck filled. At avoid the discourtesy of a refusal they treated the notices as merely notifications, not invitations, and needed no reply. It is learned that they were under general instructions to avoid anything offensive to the queen whom Frescient Cleveland has announced his intention to restore. To have in any wav rarticinated in the celebration of her deturenement would have been an offensive act to her. Most of the consuls are in earnest sympathy with the government, but were compelled officially to follow-the lead of Willis.

The mass meeting was attended by a growd of several thousand people, attracted by the illuminations and fireworks. Two hundred incandescent lights illuminated the Square. Unlike the defiant tone of the meeting of November 25, the speeches were hopeful and congratulatory though tinged with a heroic tone. The audience listened with great enthusiasm for an hour and a quarter. Hartwell pointed out the monarchy had its Runnynede in 1887 and that in 1893 its trampling on that constitution left nothing but deposition. Walter Smith glorified the heroism of the Honolulu battalions, who defied the demands of the President. All the speakers pointed to annexation as

the goal to be sought. Washington, Feb. 6.-There is some doubt as to the action of the House this afternoon when the vote is reached on the Hawaiian resolutions. The Democrats believe the Republicans will refrain from voting in order to break the quorum. If this be done a motion will be made to adjourn until to-morrow, at which

Dayton, C., Feb. 6.-Frank Schivairosky and Stephen Burns fought near the timekeeper and declared the fight a

Probably Sold to Hippolyte. Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 6.-General Manigat's steam yacht Natchle, which he purchased in New York to bring down arms and ammunition for his secret expedition against President Hippolite, of Hayti, left Savannah, Ga., three weeks ago for Morant Cays, Jamaica. She has not been heard from since, but it is suspected by Manigat's followers that her secret, her cargo, and herself have been sold to Hippolyte.

Indian Territory Frauds. Fort Smith, Ark., Feb. 6.-Chief Harrist of the Cherokee nation arrived in ference with United States District Attorney James F. Read, in regard to extensive swindles that are being perpetated upon people in Texas, Arkansas, Mirsonri, Illinois, and nearly all the Southern states. It has ben discovered ritory are sending circulars broadcast over the country announcing that any person who has a drop of Indian blood in his veins can be admitted to citizenshere in the \$6,000,000 from the sale of Cherokee bonds. To establish this claim and a perfect citizenship a good round fee is exacted from the dupes who bite at the announcement. In the second place there are 7,000 persons illegally scattered about the territory who are sending out circulars offering to sell lands which they occupy but to which they have no title.

Lutheran Church and Unionism. Oskosh, Wis., Feb. 4-The latest rewas made on the application of Henry Hoggens, a printer, who was not permitand his father is an officer. Rev. C. Dowidat, the clergyman in question, was interviewed on the position of the Lutheran church towards unionism and this principles and endeavors of the unions because their principles, endeavors and proceedings are against God's commandment. The Lutheran church is ruled solely by God and His word, Because the princpls and endeavors of the unions are against God's commandments, therefore, and therefore alone, we are obliged to be against the unions. Such principles are evidently against the Fourth commandment. The workman removes the hars which God has nut between

for union members in prefernce to others. Union men altenate the servants from their employer by falling him from their employer by telling him whom he has or has not to employ."

BENHAM AND DA GAMA. Discussion Over the Rio Affair-Reports

as to Mello's Operations. London, Feb. 2.-The Pall Mall Ga zette, commenting on the action of Admiral Benham at Rio Janeiro, says: "As long as Admiral Benham was content to protect American vessels he was well within his rights and duty, but the government at Washington has issued a paper declaring that Admiral Benham, be sides protecting American commerce ought to end monarchic aspirations. This is the Monroe doctrine, which is not yet codified within the law of nations. Admiral Benham attacks a single Brazilian insurgent merely because he suspects that he is a monarchist, he will be as much a pirate as Admiral da Gama would have been had he fired on an American trading vessel. Brazil is no more under President Cleveland's suzerainty than the United States are under

Great Britain's suzerainty." Washington, Feb. 2.-Secretary Herbert, after the cabinet meeting to-day, declined to make public the latest cable message received from Admiral Benham, but repeated his assurance that it had no special public interest. It is accordingly understood that the dispatch involved a question of international policy, which in his promise to give out all future dis

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 30, via Montevideo, Feb. 2.—The negotiations for arbitration of the differences between the govern- nays. 3. ment and the insurgents have been continued during the past week. Admiral da Gama's written proposition has been submitted to Rear-Admiral Benham, commander of the United States fleet. The government propositions were combe delivered to Rear-Admiral Benham toagent in the negotiations, says that his chief is anxious for a peaceful settlement The government is willing to make a compromise, despite all warlike reports. The trouble over discharging the cargoes of American vessels interrupted the negotiations, but did not stop them permamently.

The spectacle of the American fleet all ready for action yesterday was magnificent. All the Americans in the city are rejoicing over Admiral Benham's decisive action in behalf of American commerce. The British minister cabled 2,000 words concerning the incident to the London foreign office. Persons sympathizing with the insurgents are bitter towards the American commander. They say that he acted solely in the interests of President Peixoto and otherwise misrepresented his course. Admiral da Gama's position in the harbor grows worse daily. Three desperate night attacks on Armico have failed, while the government has mounted several new seven-inch guns at that point. Rear Admiral Benham said vesterday: "Admiral da Gama will not be able to leave the harbor unless he acts soon; but he can surrender and obtain asylum with us at any time."

Admiral Mello, with the insurgent cruiser Republica and three transports of troops, was approaching Santos, co-operating arrived at Key West under contract to with an army that was marching on the work in a cigar factory there. city. The naval and military forces ought to reach Santos to-day, he said, and proon Santos The vonneer officers of the insurgent fleet in the harbor are impatient for action. They urged Admiral da Gathe mouth of the Miami river yesterday. Ima fiercely yesterday to fight the United In the fourth round the referee and States fleet, and they may persuade him time keeper started a scrap and the at any time to bombard Rio de Janeiro. seconds joined in. The referee whipped The foreign fleets might not prevent the The foreign fleets might not prevent the bombardment in case two days' notice should be given, for Rio, with its forts on the hills and lits cannons on the beach. is not an open city. The government fleet was reported off the harbor last night, and the captain of the America came ashore to get orders. The America may go south before attacking the insurgent fleet. Many new cases of yellow fever are reported here. The deaths number more than thirty daily.

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 4.-A dispatch from Brazil confirms the report that the insurgents have captured the government transport Itaipu. She was forced by the insurgents' warship Republica to baul down her flag. Admiral Goncalves, who was aboard the Itaipu, was made a pris-

the Herald from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, via Galveston, Texas, says the report that the town of Nitherohi has been raptured by the insurgents is false. loyal garrison still holds out stubbornly against the bombardment. There i much mystery and secreey concerning Admiral Benham's conferences with Admiral da Gama. It is known that he has close relations with the insurgent admiral. The launches from the rebe fleet have made several trips to the San Francisco. Notwithstanding all the runore in circulation it is not thought that President Peixoto dare resign. It is believed, however, that some expedient may be found to end the revolution.

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 4.-A fresh sensation was created yesterday by the summary seizure of a British tag by order of Peixoto. English friends of Melle and Gama, it is asserted, have not only given ammunition to insurgent sailors, but have attempted to supply them with dynamice The boat captured by Peixo a's men is the tug Cardiff, the property of an Engligious sensation in Oskosh has been lish coal company. She arrived tere the barring out of his congregation by a south side Lutheran minister of all was discharged, and has since remained members of labor unions. A test case in the harbor. Shortly after she left the wharf she was overhauled by one or Peixoto's boats and the Brazilian officials ted to join, although his parents have went aboard, despite vigorous protests been life-long members of the church, of the captain. The Cardiff was taking dynamite to the insurgent warship Trajano. The Brazilian officials compelled the captain to return to the wharf, where the dynamite was taken ushore and put is what he said in substance: 'We Luth- | in possession of the government. The matter was reported by the captain to the British officials, but nothing has so far been done except cabling the captain's statement and Peixoto's reasons for making the seizure to the home government. The action of Great Britain over this in cident is awaited with much interest.

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A Busy Day for the Legislators at Washington.

DEMOCRATS STRAINING EVERY NERVE

To Secure a Quorum to Pass Hawaiian Resolutions. English of California Wins His Case-

Appropriation for Enforcement of

Chinese Exclusion-Commander Lud-

low Examined by Hawaiian Com-

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.-The house walian resolution, and yeas and nays

mittee Fo-day.

were called. The house committee on appropriations to-day reported the bill making appropriations of supply and for urgent deficiencies for the current fiscal year. Among the appropriations made by the bill is one of \$50,000 for enforcing the

The house has again failed to adopt the McCreary resolutions for lack of a quorum, the vote standing:-Yeas, 174

Every effort is being made to get a Democratic quorum in the house to pass the Hawaiian resolution. Telegrams were sent to 33 absent members from the house last night and this mornpleted yesterday, and were placed in the ing. A dozen of these members were in hands of General Carvallo last night, to their seats at first roll call, and it was found that five votes only were needed day. G. M. Rollins, Admiral da Gama's to make a quorum of Democrats. Half a dozen Democrats on the floor refrained from voting.

The house committee on elections today decided the contested election case, English against Hilborn, from the third, California district, in favor of English. The formal presentation of the boundary controversy between Brazil and Argentine Republic will be made on Saturday next to President Cleveland, who is to arbitrate the dispute. The territory in question lies at the junction of the two countries with Paraguay, and has been the subject of controvery for many vears.

On the second roll call the Hawaiian esolution was agreed to. The senate committee on foreign lations examined Commander Ludlow of this city to-day. He gave testimony upon the subject of annexation and the general commercial value of the Haw- that to meet the wishes the petitioners aiian Islands. He was not there during it would be necessary to de flow both of the revolution, but in years past was on these, which were now be ond the power duty at the station. At a meeting of of disalbowance. The government could the full committee this morning no con- not order the assembly to amend the law, clusion had been reached regarding mak- but it has asked the Lieut. Governor, the ing the testimony given to the committee

Secretary Carlisle yesterday signed Admiral da Gama said yesterday that writs for the deportation to Havana of 123 Spanish cigar makers who recently

The bill to repeal the election laws passed the senate this afternoon. Yeas, seed at once to the uttack. The insur- 39; mays, 28.

Washington, Feb. 6.—The house naval surrender at once. Only the insurgents affairs committee ordered a favorable rebelieve the reports of the coming attack port on the resolution expressing pleasand satisfaction at the prompt

tion of Benham in protecting American commerce at Rio de Janeiro. Washington, Feb. 7.-In the Senate the Hawaiian resolutions were taken up and Outhwaite addressed the house, endorsing the action of the President and also the policy that the islands should not be allowed to fall into the hands of foreigners. Culberson also defended the resolutions. At the meeting of the Senate finance committee this morning objection was made to giving hearings. If the privilege extended to one industry it The vould have to be made general. Democrats have decided to refuse hearings until the bill is reported to the Sen-They say the Republicans followed the same plan on the McKinley bill.

The Chesapeak's Figurehead Elizabeth, N.J., Feb. 7.-Rev. W. H. Sherman, pastor of the East Baptist church, who, in the summer '92, found the figurehead of the famous man-of-war Chesapeake, lying on the shores of Chebuctoo or Halifax Bay, has made ever since determined efforts to get the from the British navy yard in Halifax, where it is said it now lies neglected. In response to a petition sent to the secretary of the U.S. navy to aid in securing the relic to place it in a museum in Washington, the following reply has been received from the secretary: ment could move in the matter. The question is a very delicate one, and any proposition to restore the relic to those from whom it was bravely and honorably captured, should, it seems to me, emanate from its captors rather than from

those who lost it in fair fight. The Silver Question. Washington, · Feb. 7.—Secretary Carhiste is disturbed over the Bland hill to coin the seignorage silver in the treasury. He has discovered that under the proposed legislation not only would silver certificates to the amount of fifty-five milliions be immediately issued, but it would put in circulation 28,000,000 silver dolfars that have been lying in the treasury vaults for years. Carlisle came to the capitol this morning and conferred with several Democratic members of the house regarding this matter. It is understood secretary will prepare a substitute for the Bland bill that will permit the coinage of the seignorage and its use as fast as practicable. It is believed Bland will not accept Carlisle's suggestion but will press his own measure.

Alaska-B. C. Boundary. Washington, D.C., Feb. 6.-The president has sent to the senate a treaty negottlated with the representatives of the government of Great Britain for the extension of the time for making the survey of the boundary line between Alaska and the British possessions. The original treaty providing for a joint commission for this work was negotiated and ratified during the summer of 1892, and commissioners were appointed on behalf of the two governments. In accordance with the terms of the treaty the commission was to make a survey of the territosion was to make a survey of the territory adjacent to that part of the boundary line of the United States and Camada Sold by Langley & Co.

and dividing Alaska from the Northwest Territory from latitude 54.5 degrees north to a point where the boundary line enters the 141st degree longitude west. purpose of the survey is to set at rest some questions of dispute going back of the time of the ownership of Alaska by Russia and involving a conflict in claims made by the two coutries to land along the seacoast opposite the Channel islands. Under the terms of the treaty this commission was to complete the work inside a perilod of two years, which would expire this fall. It had been found impractical to accomplish this, and the present treaty extends the time for another year.

A National Academician's Works. New York, Feb. 7.-The sale of the paintings of the late A. H. Wyant, N.A., was opened auspiciously in the Fifth avenue art galleries last night. Seventytwo paintings were sold for \$17,900. The bidding began brisk and was well sustained. The highest price obtained was \$1,000, for which sum the Union League club purchased "The Valley of the Houon assembling to-day took up the Ha- satoric." For the same price George A. Hearth obtained a striking work, "Moonlight and Frost." "The Sunlit Vale" was sold for \$800. Other notable pieces sold were "A Rocky Ledge in the Adirondacks," for \$525; "Sketch in the Woods at Sunset," \$180; "Sunlight Through the Clouds," \$450; "Woodland," \$390; "A Summer Day," \$430; "Solitude Adirondacks," \$520; "Clearing After Rain," \$390. The rest of the paintings, "Clearing After seventy in number, will be sold to-night The sale is made by the executors of the

FIGHTING FOR PROTECTION.

Woelen Men, Printers and Bookbinders Interviewing Tariff Committee.

Ottawa, Feb. 7.-Woolen manufacturers are here again to-day interviewing the tariff committee. They are objecting strongly against any reduction in the protection now afforded them, McKay, M. P. for Hamilton, is with them. A delegation from Toronto is here to-day also seeing the committee about the tariff as it affects printers and bookbinders. The full text of the order in council dealing with the Northwest school ordinance will not be made public until it has reached Lieut.-Governor Mackintosh of the Northwest Territories. It is, how ever, officially given out, as was stated in the Star of last night, that the law will not be interfered with. The cabinet holds that the ordinance passed is strictly within the powers of the Northwest assembly, and that therefore the government could not exercise the power of disallowance. It is also shown that to disallow the ordinance would not remedy the grievance complained of. ordinance of 1892 is merely a consolidation of all the laws in the Northwest in regard to school matters. It is an embodiment of the ordinance of of the amending ordinance of 1890, so executive and the assembly to give care full consideration to the complaint of the pethiciloners, that relief, if necessary, may be given by amending the ordinance.

EASTERN CANADA.

Bowell on Australian Trade-Quebec's Carnival Financially Successful. Toronto, Feb. 7.—The Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, minister of trade and commerce has accepted an invitation of the Canaflacturers' association to dress them on the question of Australian trade at a luncheon to be tendered him on Wednesday, Feb. 16, by the association, immediately previous to the regular annual meeting of the association to be held on that day. A large attendance of manufacturers is expected, not only from Ontario, buit from Quebec and the Lower

Provinces. Torontto, Feb. 7.—The ratepayers' asociation has decided to petition the legislature for a law to suspend the exercise of the aldermanic and school trustees franchise by all civic officials and permanent employes, such as firemen and high school teachers.

Quebec, Feb. 7,—It is now certain that the carnival committee will have a large surplus after paying all expenses, and the

question at present is what is to be done Toronto, Feb. 7.—The official returns of the recent vote on the plebiscite on prohibition in this province show a total for of 192,487; against, 110,757; majority,

The Lugos' Trial.

Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 6-The trial f the Lugo brothers, charged with atempting to poison and assassinate Roberto Rodriguez after using him as a tool to defraud the bank of Venezuela out of large amount through a forged check, be cannot see in what way the depart- gan last Thursday. Long before the hour appointed for the opening of the loors of the Palacio Federal the streets were filled with excited people of all classes. So incensed were they that it was removed the prisoners would be lynched on their way to court. The government quickly nipped this in the bud, however, by sending an escort of 40 fully armed soldiers. Manuel Felipe was the first to appear on the street, marching to court in the centre of a hollow square of soldiers. He looked a little pale but held his head nigh and looked upon the crowd with disdain. Dvon the sight of the bloody daggers, revolvers and ropes with which his unsuspecting victim was to be lowered into his grave did not disturb him. He took a seat facing the judge, who will alone try the men, there being no jury system in Venezuela. The district attorney opened the case for the people and made the charge. The prisoner pleaded "not guilty" of eith er the forgery or the attempt to assassinate Rodriguez. The boy he claimed to be insane; that everybody was intoxicated and in a free fight he and his accomplices merely acted in self defence.

He said the grave in the yard was s well dug by his uncle, and that he had assisted in hiding Rodriguez, who was a lifelong friend. Manuel brought into court, then the uncle, Francesco Paolo and finally Rodriguez. The testimony of the Lugos was much the same. Rodriguez in substance repeated his story as told the night of the crime. The trial proper will commence next week. The general impression here is that the Lugos will receive a light sentence, as their victim has entirely recovered and their old father has agreed to pay back all the money obtained on the check to the bank of Venezuela.

The Weeking Times

Victoria, Friday, February 9, 1864.

The government organ in order to put Mr. Kitchen in the wrong, classifies Messrs. Wilson, Horne, Punch and Kellie as government supporters. These gentlemen may be government supporters now, but they classed themselves independents at the time of the elections, and they were so classed by the Colonist. In its issue of June 4, 1890, that paper gives a list of the candidates, and in that list appears the names "Chas. Wilson Nobody is quite so blind as to be unable (Ind.)," "J. W. Horne (Ind.)," "James If he was told, why should it be necessary Punch (Ind.)," and "James M. Kellie These gentlemen undoubtedly came before the electors as "Independ-Some Colonistic sophistry is employed in the endeavor to show that the effect. They would like to have the elecorder in council attacked refers to the tors entertain the idea that if only Mr. present time, not to the time of the gen- Kitchen were defeated and a government eral election, but that will not go down. The statement objected to refers to "can- would have its needs properly attended didates avowedly supporting the govern- to. The morality of this sort of political Magistrate Planta yesterday, in which ment" at the time of the election, not to intrigue is quite on a par with the momembers of the house who are now rality of the confidence man and the op. Dr. Onequi and his wife arrived here a avowedly supporting the government. It is hardly possible to get the government tences. The government organ the other out of the trouble by suggesting fresh day had the impudence to find fault with and demanded \$50, which after much falsehoods. About the classification of the Times for stating that the government protestation was paid. Then came Prof. the gentlemen named when they were pursued this very line of tactics, and to-"candidates" there need be no doubt, day it has the greater impudence to lend since the Colonist would hardly have call- its aid in the dirty and disreputable game. ed them independents if they were really | We should be sorry to hold so poor an his colleague had paid his tax sent his avowed supporters of the government. opinion of the people of Chilliwack as to wife as a detective and discovered that he There is peculiar impudence shown by believe that the scheme has the slightset the Colonist in now placing Mr. Wilson's chance of success. name among the government's friends, for a few days before the election it spoke of him as follows: "If Mr. Wilson were not an opponent, if there was a spark of reality in his professed friendship for the government, he would never have placed himself in the position of, ital is kept out of the mining camps of by any possibility, doing harm to the the province owing to the heavy duty on cause he professes to espouse." We machinery from the United States. A need comment on this no further than to further point, applicable to the Kootenay quote the old adage: "Liars have need of country, but more particularly to this long memories." There are other incidents of Mr. Wilson's campaign which all copper ores, matte, etc., will be placed it is interesting to recall, as showing at on the free list. All of the large copper least how very high an opinion Mr. Wilson entertained for the present premier, and how warmly Mr. Davie reciprocated. is down grade into the United States, A few days before the election Mr. Wilson, at a meeting called by himself, spoke

"Criticizing Mr. Davie's acts, Mr. Wilson said that two measures had been in- triffing cost per ton. This would lose to troduced by him (Mr. Davie) which were the province the advantage of large reof no use. One, the small debits act, duction works, and the consequent in which had not been a success at all, and crease in population, as well as the the other an act of which a bench of five wealth derived from the mines, the projudges could make nothing of."

meeting, and thereat Mr. Davie thus paid except the money expended in the actual his respects to Mr. Wilson, as per Colo-

"Last night Mr. Wilson had upon this "Last night Mr. Wilson had upon this platform referred to certain legislation of this (Mr. Davic's). It was strange that his district are owned by Americans. This is not due to any predilection on the tude, when only a few weeks back he had part of the Yankee for Canadian investhe should have assumed his present attibeen willing to become a government can ments, but to the fact that the "snaps" didate and take the government platform. Regarding the small dects are he (Mr. Withstood. Davie) would say that it had been introduced four years ago at the request of worked well outside of the city, but the costs ten times as much as the mine and appointment of county court judges hav- its development. If an American can ing rendered the act unnecessary, the handle this ore as cheaply in the United government concluded to When, however, this became known num- chinery and all other supplies and at the erous petitions came from Vancouver and same time avoid the numerous petty fees Nanarmo that it be not repealed. As to and dues exacted on this side of the the county court act, Mr. Wilson had line, he will most assuredly put his masaid that it had been differently interpreted by five judges. But all this had of his own government, and puts the arisen out of a deed which Mr. Wilson most money in his pocket. himself had prepared and out of a transaction he had managed.

Wilson-That is false. Mr. Davie-It is the fact, nevertheless: not that any fault was to be found with use Canadian machinery, or find a ma-Mr. Wilson's work, but it was just as chine that the collector will not say:unfair to blame the darughtsman of the act for causing the litigation as it would Mr. Willson for drawing the deed and superintending the business under which the trouble had arisen."

The gentleman whom we are now asked to regard as a "supporter" of the gov- ed to do something of that sort, you must ernment had apparently a very poor opin- pay duty on it.' ion of the attorney-general's veracity, as well as his ability. His reply to Mr. Davie's mean attack was as follows:

"Mr. C. Wilson said that during the canvass he had shown no hostility to either party. When Mr. Davie had last night challenged him to attack any measures of the government which he (Mr. Wilson) disapproved, he singled out two measures of Mr. Theodore Davie's; they were not government measures, but they emanated from Mr. Theo Davie himself who declared that litigation in connection with one bill had been due to his (Mr. Wilson's) own action. A baser or meaner slander had never been uttered against any man. Mr. Davie had not only attacked him as a man but as a lawyer. He had said that the litigation had arisen out of a case in his office, but in this case Mr. Davie was associated with him, because he had drafted the law that was concerned. It only contained five lines, but had been before five judges, and not one of them could tell what it meant.'

It may be noted that Mr. Wilson's opinion of the present head of the government was about the same as that the Colonist entertained and expressed at a later period, and to which it would probably still be adhering if an unfortunate combination of circumstness had not compelled it to choose between independence and self-respect on the one hand and bread-and-butter on the other. We may close with a remark offered by Mr. Wilson at the same meeting in reference to the men who composed the real government ticket, and whom the Colonist most vigorously supported: "They were at loggerheads in business, and outside of this question of the straight ticket could not agree in politics. If elected they would be found each pulling his own way and for his own interests."

A WRETCHED GAME.

Within the last few months Premier Davie has paid at least two visits to Chilliwack, once when the fair was held of the Royal Templars of Temperance and more recently to address a political met in the Good Templars' hall last go south with the Victorians.

meeting. If we mistake not he was ban- night. The business was private, but a PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE, members themselves in a blank form. paper belonging to the attorned queted on both occasions by a few faithful admirers. Yet the people of Chilliwack, we are now told, have found it necessary to "send a delegation of sturdy yeomen to the capital to represent the wants of the district to the government." These wants, we are further told, "are a railway, dykes, public roads and a court house." Then the information is added that the delegation was made necessary because the people "do not see that Mr. Kitchen has done anything to get any of these things for them." And is it possible that Mr. Davie made his two visits to the district without being told what the wants of the district were? to send a delegation to tell him again? to see through the game. The premier and the few faithful at Chilliwack have simply planned the delegation scheme for supporter put in his place the district the California Sun Marine Co. erator who gets money on false pre-

MINING MACHINERY.

To the Editor:-An article from the pen of Capt. R. C. Adams, of Montreal, appearing in the Toronto Empire, and copied by papers throughout the Dominion calls attention to the fact that capsection, occurs to me, viz:--Should the Wilson bill pass the American congress, properties in this district lie near the boundary line, and in every instance it where good water powers are available and ore could be treated at a moderate cost. This ore could be removed to reduction works, so situated, by gravity tramways, and short electric lines, at a duct of which would all be shipped away Next evening there was a government and nothing to show for it on this side work in the mines. The Canadian people do not seem to care about the advancement of the mining interest, and are too much of a temptation to be

copper are aware that the machinery board of trade of Victoria. It had for requeing it to merchantable product abolish it. States and save the high duties on machinery where it is under the protection

Of course the customs official says that mining machinery not manufactured in this country can be admitted free of duty, but find the mining man who will "Well, I can't say that a machine just like this is manufactured in Canada, but they make a quartz-mill down in Nova Scotia, and as the quartz-mill is intended to get the metal from the ore and this matting-furnace is also intend-

To place obstacles in the way of the ecupiry's development is surely a shortsighted policy, and it is to be hoped the government will see the necessity of admitting machinery for mining purposes free, at least until our people wake up and cease to make evrything on the pattern their grand-fathers used.

PROSPECTOR. Boundary Creek, Jan. 24.

NANAIMO. Theodore Nanaimo, Feb. 6.-Hon. Davie having intimated that provision will be made in the estimates to erect suitable government buildings in Nanaimo has created a little enthusiasm among those who are generally conceded to be his supporters in this city. It does not necessarily follow that a candidate seeking election as a supporter of the Davie government will be elected. The residents of the city of Nanaimo were never better prepared for an election than they are at the present. Mr. Ralph Smith delivered an eloquent

address to the miners at their meeting last evening on the "Ballot Box" sys-The firm of Kitchen & Waterhouse has dissolved partnership, and in future

all business will be transacted by the The board of underwriters claim that the insurance in Nanaimo risks are lower than they are anywheree in the province, the highest rate being five per

The Nanaimo Hornets have completed arrangements for a match with a team from H.M.S. Pheasant when the war vessel again visits the harbor. The miner's Association appear to be onfident that they will win at the coming provincial election and are working

hard to obtain a victory. The pile driving for Johnson's new wharf is to be undertaken some time next week and Contractor McClellan of Vancouver will push the work forward as rapidly as possible. Nanaimo, Feb. 7.-The grand council

public meeting will be held in the Y. M

A. rooms this evening. Robert Cusack was lodged in jail yes terday for ill-using his wife, and also for damaging her household property. The dance given by the infantry company last night was a grand success. It will be the means of bringing in many

new recruits. Daniel Hicks was tried before Judge Harrison yesterday for the larceny of a \$50 bill from Thomas Cook of Welling-Acquitted.

A public meeting has been called by the M. & M. L. P. A. for Saturday night to discuss provincial politics. An invitation has been extended to the provincial members and to Hon. Theodore Davie. Nanaimo, Feb. 8.-Mr. A. Haslum chartered the steamer Brunette yesterday, and in company with Captain Christensen, sr., left about 2 o'clock for Camp bell river, where they will endeavor to ascertain the fate of the steamer Estelle N. McDougall, brother-in-law to Mr. Haslam, was on board. The former only recently became interested in the ves sel by purchasing a half interest, and at that time she was valued at \$20,000. The Estelle is insured for \$15,000 in

An amusing case was brought before one fakir attempted to expose another, few days ago and hung out their shingle with the words "Life Reader" on it. A little later the city clerk called around Cozens, a graduate of the New York Phrenological Institute, and accordingly he hung out his sign as a phrenologist. The doctor being anxious to ascertain if had not and the result was that the professor was called to court. The evidence of both parties amused the loungers around the court room, and the magistrate decided to reserve judgment until

Friday afternoon. The Nanaimo fire department intend to ask the city council to take charge of the apparatus as for a long time those who have taken charge of it have done so without being remunerated.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Matters of Interest Going Foward in the Sporting World. FOOTBALL.

VICTORIA V. WESTMINSTER. The Victoria and Westmenster football teams will play at Queen's park, West minster, on Saturday. The teams are: Victoria-H. Petthierew, back; A. D. Crease, F. Smith and J. Foulkes, three-White, half-backs; H. F. M. Jones (captain), W. H. Langley, J. Fraser, F. Wollaston, E. A. C. Gilbson, P. Hibben, G. Westminster-Rev. P. Woods, back; E. O. Malins, A. Malins and A. N. H. T. Tovey and T. Neville, half-backs; statements were endorsed.

VICTORIA V. NANAIMO. the Rangers. The teams are: Nanaimo general who denounced his candidacy. Withstood.

People familiar with the handling of M. Duffie; half-backs, W. Waison, M. Wilson's candidature that the minister of Forester, C. Bamford; centre, R. Thomps finance was elected. He had no doubt son: right: wing: Adam Thompson. York. Victoria-Boyd, Skene, Glen, Done polls. aldson Blackburn A Goward Rae Will son, B. Goward, Peden, G. Goward and A. N. Other. The Victorias practiced

practice at the hill this afternoon.

THE RING. CORBETT IN DEMAND.

The Cincinnati and Baltimore baseball clubs are bidding for Jim Corbett's services during the season. Each offers more than \$10,000. The Falls Athletic club of Spokane has bid \$45,000 for the Corbett-Jackson

SKATING.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP RACES. Montreal, Feb. 3.-The attendance at the annual championship races of the Canadian skating association, held here to day, is something enormous. The ice is in splendid condition and fast time is exnected The fast men present are the Donoghues (Joe and Jim), Norseng, Johnson and Davidson, of Minneapolis and St. Paul respectively, H. Hulse, Toronto, and McCulloch, of Winnipeg. The weather is mild, but not mild enough to spoil the ice. A light snow fell during the early morning, but this has been cleared off the track. Yesterday surveyors went over the track and found it to be exactly quarter of a mile.

In the 220 yards, in heats, McCulloch, Davidson and Irwin competed. The first heat was won by H. Davidson of St. Mr. Horne was elected as an independ-Paul in 21.15. The second heat, J. S. ent. But he must do that gentleman son, Minneapolis and J. F. Donoghue, Newburg, was won by Johnson, with Joe Donoghue and Davidson, Norseng not. skating, was won by Johnson, Joe Donoghue second, twelve yards behind; time, The race may be skated over. One mile-First, Johnson, 3.3; second

Joe Donoghue; third, McCulloch; fourth, Norseng; no time. Five mile race Joe Donoghue first 16.11; McCulloch second, Johnson third, Norseng fourth. Johnson was leading, but he fell.

> LACROSSE. TO VISIT 'FRISCO.

have been made with the managers of knew that he could not be elected as a the California Midwinter fair, and it is government supporter, nor could one be now probable that the Victoria team will play a series of matches in San Francis | ment was unfair, unjust and unscrupuco during the early part of May. Secre- lous. Nothing could be fairer than the tary Drury, who has been in communical argument of the member for New Westthe arrangements will no doubt be completed. One of the mainland teams will dependents. The figures in the Parlia-

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same figures as did Mr. Croft. None of those mentioned would challenge the statement that they ran as government supporters. The members for Nanaimo are given more votes than they received, so the total vote polled for independents and opposition is only 9093. What the ferred to were those who avowedly support the government now, no matter whether they ran as independents or not. Those who are still independents received a large number of government votes. They were not elected to oppose the government's general policy. I'he main trouble in the independent ranks was that one man wanted to be everything. The result would be the same at the next It was not because the government brought in good measures that. they were supported, but because the penple wanted to be preserved from the op-Mr. Brown read a report of what the

minister of finance said in Montreal about him. Mr. Wilson could not be called an avowed supporter of the government. He was zn independent can-The attorney-general claimed Messrs. Horne and Punch as government supporters. They were certainly elected as independents. The statement in the order-in-council was unfair and inisleading. The argument was the number of votes polled at the general election, not the number of votes received by those who are now supporters of the government. Mr. Horne said himself that he had been an independent and le did not see how the attorney-general could deny it. Mr. Punch was nominated at an independent convention, and he was elected on the platform of the independent party. Mr. Punch had been requested to resign because he had changed his The premier said he (Mr. Brown) could not be elected in opposition to the government. But he did not say that the late premier had spent a great deal of time trying to defeat him in Westthe order-in-council were false and misleading.

Hon. Col. Baker said a lot of time had been wasted over a trivial matter. Mr. Horne had said that he had came out as an independent supporter of the

Mr. Brown-He did not.

Hon. Col. Baker-We might argue for ever if the opposition continue to say that two members were independents when those gentlemen said they were not. Hon. Mr. Beaven said he thought that he had shown beyond controversy that the quarter backs; C. W. Ward and R. A. statement in the order-in-council was incorrect. He did not believe the meinber for Cowichan had made the calculation made in his amendment, as that gentleman was usually correct in his figures. L. Sidey, D. O'Sullivan and J. O'Reilly, The member for Cowichan was trying make the house endorse an untruthful statement. It would be an everlasting Other, three-quarter backs; A. Graeme, stigma to the legislature if the false R. B. Lister (captain, W. Alison, P. McLe ment claim a majority for government Forin, W. Morseby, C. Leamy, G. C. candidates, but if the votes of Messrs. Hodge, F. Kelly and W. C. Welark, for Horne and Punch were placed where they should be, the majority was in fa-The Victoria team will hold their final vor of the opponents. It was well known that Mr. Wilson was rejected as a government candidate, so he came out as an The Victoria Association football team independent, and at every meeting he will go to Nanaimo on Saturday to play held, he was followed by the attorney-Why that the minister of finance felt bad and Henderson. Mr. Horne had acknowleft wing. Norton Reilly and N. when he found himself at the foot of the

Hon. Mr. Turner explained how came to speak of Mr. Brown in Montreal. He was asked if "Winchester" Brown went to the house in a cowboy suit with a Winchester. Mr. Wilson, he claimed, split up the government votes in Victoria city. He had spoken strongly in favor of the government. Mr. Sword said the independents were

not pledged to either party. He knew one candidate who said he preferred the then leader of the government to the leader of the opposition but he did not go a cent on the present premier. The house would be doing wrong to endorse what was certainly an inaccurate statement.

Hon. Mr. Beaven asked for the amendment. Reading it, he said the figures been changed. Mr. Speaker ordered that the amendnent be left as it was when it was hand-

ed him. Dr. Milne said it was evident that very different results could be obtained by the manipulation of the figures. Mr. Wilson had been driven into the ranks of opposition by the premier to steal opposition It was evident that the indevotes. pendents and opposition received more votes than the government candidates. Mr. Forster said the government would like to say that the independents were avowed supporters of the government. He ead from campaign speeches to show that

Johnson of Minneapolis, J. A. Donoghue the justice of saying that he had last of Newburg, N. Y., D. Brown of Mon-evening admitted that he was elected as treal, was won by J. S. Johnson. Time, an independent. In one of Mr. Horne's an independent. In one of Mr. Horne's 21 3-5. The third heat between Joseph speeches he criticized the government Donoghue, Newburg, Harry Hulse, To- pretty severely. Could that man have ronto, A. R. Marshall, Montreal, was been an avowed supporter of the govwon by Joseph Donoghue in 21 2-5. ernment. Mr. Punch announced in his Hulse was second. Hulse was only two address that he was an independent and feet behind Donoghue. The final behad not denied it. Mr. Kellie did tween Harry Davidson, St. Paul, John not agree with the government policy and Keith and Cotton-9. therefore could not be an avowed supporter of the government. Dr. Walkem Newburg, was won by Johnson, with Donoghue second. Time, 20 3-5 seconds, Half mile race, to be skated in heats; first heat. Norseng, Johnson second, Hulse third, time, 1.24. Second heat, J. S. Donoghue first, H. Davidson second; time, 1.40. The final between Johnson, of the government. Dr. Walkem and creating and if he was not it showed to what low tricks the first heat. Norseng, Johnson second, few supporters. He announced in his tember address that he was opposed to the policy this hulled the second to the policy of the government. claimed 2000 votes that they were not entitled to. The independents worked for the member for West Kootenay. It was no credit to him that he had gone over to the government side.

the debate but the motion was negatived. Mr. Keith objected to the government's attempt to gag debate. The opposition did not attempt to burk discussion. The government had not attempted to disprove what the independents had said. Dr. Walkem was an independent candidate in Nanaimo district. He was an-Satisfactory financial arrangements xious for a seat in the legislature and elected now. The policy of the governtion with the managers of the fair, says minster. The government had not disproved the statements made by the inmentary Companion were given by the

Mr. Keith moved the adjournment of

handed to them. The house adjourned at 6 o'clock until

EVENING SESSION. Mr. Keith continued the debate. The question was one between the hou. member for New Westminster district and the government. The opponents say that any state of the government had clearly shown statement in the order of the council re- that what they said was true. The independents whom the government claimed as supporters had disproved what the attorney-general had said. The government had not proved their contention, whereas the opponents of the government had done so. Even in the present position of the house the opposition repre sented 7.138 votes, while the government members represented but 5,038 votes. The opposition represented the majority of the votes, and always would do so.

Dr. Watt could not believe the statement of Mr. Keith to be correct. He than usual. The estimates would moved an amendment to the amendment. It was to strike out all the words after combine and strike out all the amendment and insert "such statement is according to fact.' Mr. Speaker did not know that Dr.

Watt's amendment was in order. Dr. Watt withdrew his amendment and Mr. Croft's amendment was put and lost. and Dr. Watt again introduced his

Hon, Mr. Beaven contended that it was out of order, which caused a long discussion on the point of order and a good deal of good-natured chaff. Mr. Speaker ruled that the amendment

was in order. Mr. Grant said the government should have admitted that they had made a mistake in the order in council. Mr. Kitchen evidently had the best end of the stick. The government represented the minority of the people of the province, and he did not think the government could deny it Although opposed to the general policy of the government, at the general election he had pledged himself to support any good measure introduced by the government. He could not be an out-and-out minster city. The statements made in partizan. A member should be entirely unflettered and be able to vote as his conscience prompted him. The government had made a mistake in this case, as they had done at other times.

Mr. Hall supported the amendment. Hon. Mr. Davie made another speech, quoting more figures. He said the opposition had made but one point, the attitude of Dr. Walkem, who received 154 votes at the general election. Giving Dr. Walkem to the opposition, the government had still a majority of 1,041. The members for Westminster district could not have been elected if they had opposed

the government. Mr. Kitchen rose to close the debate. He said he had been forced to bring up the question, as the attorney-general had made statements which needed explanation. There were other statements that were equally as false. The avolwed supporters of the government received 8.177 votes and the independents and opposition 11,403 votes, without counting Mr. Keith, of Nanaimo city, who was elected by cclamation. Mr. Kellie for two sessions did not avowedly support the government. Mr. Farwell in his address said he was not a supporter of the government or opposition. Mr. Haskins, who received 25 votes, he would give to the government. It had been proved that Dr. Walkem ran as an independent, as also did Mr. Punch. It could be seen by the World, a government paper, that the government candidates for Westminster the shorthand writer's notes of the judg-district were Messrs. Robson, Kirkland ment, but, we gather, no more. Again dged that he ran as an independent. and the member for Victoria had shown that Mr. Wilson was an independent candidate. The Colonist put Mr. Carey down The Westminster as an oppositionist. district papers showed that Herring and Sinclair were not avowed supporters of the government, but were opposition and independent. Giving the government Messrs. Horne, Punch and Kellie the returns showed 9,042 votes for the government and 10,178 for the independents and opposition. Taking the argument of Dr. Watt and counting the votes for the highest candidate gave the opposition 4.524 and the government 2.946: Taking the house as it stands, 21 government supporters and 11 opposition and independents, the government represented 5.124 voters and the opposition 7.171 voters. In face of this the attorney general day after day got up in the house and said his government represented the people. He was fired of hearing that contention. There was a very good reason why Mr. Robson should head the poll in Westminster district. He was leader of the government and premier, and consequently had an advantage. He asked the ratepayers to send two solid government men to the house, but they did not. Then at a bye-election the government supporter was snowed under by Mr. Sword. As the attorney-general had left the room he would close the debate. If the house defeated his resolution they would be upholding the government for making false statements. The whole order in council was full of misstatements.

the amendment was out of order. The amendment was passed on the following division: Yeas-Davie, Pooley, Baker, Vernon, Oberts, Stoddart, Hunter, Booth, Rogers, Hall, Anderson, Adams, Watt, Punch, Smith, Kellie and Horne-17. Navs-Messrs. Semlin. Beaven.

Hon. Mr. Beaven again contended that

Kenzie, Sword, Kitchen, Brown, Forster, The motion as amended was then put and carried on the same division.

"That whereas a copy of a report of the executive council, dated the 2nd September, which report has been laid before this house and forwarded to His Excellency the Governor-General, it is stated that 'the number of votes actually polled at the general election for candidates avowedly supporting the government was equal to the number of votes polled for both opposition and independents combined,' be it resolved, that in the opinion of this house the statement was according to fact."

Hon. Mr. Davie moved that the house adjourn until Thursday. Mr. Brown objected. The house had already been in session for three weeks, and not enough business had been transacted for an ordinary meeting of a city council. The last two days spent in nailing a falsehood, however, had not been wasted. There was no need of adjourning over Wednesday.

be brought down. Mr. Kitchen rose to a question of privilege. In the World it was said that a

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"After considering the arguments and authorities dwellt on by counsel on both sides, we consider that a divisional court cannot alter the judgment of another divisional court given on the 21st of February, 1893, however much disposed wa should be to do so. Mr. A. McPhillips cited cases in support of his content that Mr. Justice Walkem should have fixed the day for the holding of the new trial, though the payment of the cost of the motion for a new trial, as required had not been made. We do not think h could have done this without in substance reversing the order of the divisional count, and that his refusal was quit right. Mr. A. McPhillips' cases (Com mercial Bank v. Graham, 4 Grant, 419: Mitchell v. Strattton, 28 Grant, p. 80; 2 Bligh, 160 and 2 Dr. and W., 424) mere ly show that a court will not carry an erroneous decree; but they garefully point out the distinction between that and altering such decree. There is an other way by which we think the plaintiff can and ought to have relief. seems that Mr. Justice Drake made an order by which the costs the plaintiff was to pay as a condition precedent to his obtaining a new trial included the costs of the shorthand writer's notes. We do not think that appendix M to the rule CXVII. Warrants this Showthand writers notes cannot be considered ejusdem generis with the expenses for maps, plans, etc., especially as the court of appeal in essary, for the stenographer was bound to furnish them gratis to the court; and lastly, they would have if at all, by the judge at the trial, that is, by the trial judge, at all events: and following the analogy of certifying for costs (see Anchbold's Practice in the old editions). This is material, for another judge would not have been in a position to certify. We think, therefore, and order that where should be allowed, and we do allow, the plaintiff ten days to appeal from Mr. Justice Drake's order as the costs of the motion for a new trial herein, and further that the costs of this

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At present there is no insolvency law

WHO REPRESENT MAJORITY?

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Mr. Kitchen moved: That whereas in

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was equal to the number of votes

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For independent and opposition can-

didates
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Making an actual majority against

the false statements above cited.

Resolved that this house regrets the

publication of an official document with

Last evening Mr. Kitchen showed dear-

ly how he arrived at the figures in the

resolution by reading the names of all

the candidates and the votes they ob-

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Davie

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Pooley
Higgins
Baker
Stoddard

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 Morrison
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 Cuhningham
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 Robson
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 Kirkland
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 Henderson
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 Fox
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 Turner
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 Irving
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 Duck
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 Dalby
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 Eberts
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 Anderson
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 Vernon
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 Martin
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 Forster
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Total Independent and Opposition

Total government vote as above. 8,177

Majority on vote for In & Op. ... 3,226 Registered vote of Nanaimo city, in which an Independent was un-

Total majority against Gov't ... 3,938

Mr. Kitchen conceded that Mr. Has

Why Hood's Wins.

President Lincoln said, "You cannot fool

The inference is plain. Hood's Sarsapar-

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Hammond, February 1, 1894.

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MEW INSOLVENCY ACT

To be Submitted to Parliament Next Session.

EXTRACTS FROM THE DRAFT BILL

will Apply to Traders, Trade Co-Partneoships and Unincorporated Trading Companies - Machinery for Working the Act.

Ottawa, Jan. 31.—The Dominion Government intends submitting to parliament next session an act respecting insolvency. A draft bill has already been orepared. It is called "The Insolvency Act of 1894." The second clause will provide when the bill comes into oper-

Clause 3 provides (a) that "debtor" means a trader within the meaning of the act in reference to whose estate proceedings are being taken; (b) "Creditor" means those to whom the trader is indebted; (c) "Court" means, when used in connection with the discharge of debtors in the Province of Quebec, the Superior Court in Manitoba the Court of Queen's Bench and in the Province of Ontario a High Court of Justice, and in the other provinces and in the Northwest the Supreme or Superior Court; and in connection with all other proceedings Court in Ontario, New Brunswick, Nevs. Prince Edward Island, Manitoba and British Columbia and Superior the Territories having jurisdiction in the

taken under this act. Then follows the meaning of the word "Clerk of the Court," &c., which are already well understood. Part 1 of the act is entitled "Applica-

tion and non-application of act." Traders include trading co-partnerships and unincorporated trading companies. A trader may carry on business for himself or as an agent or factor for another, or partly in one class and partly in another. The act shall not be considered to apply to farmers, graziers, ordinary laborers or workmen for hire; to banks, saving-banks, companies or societies to which the "Winding Up Act" applies, railway, telegraph or telephone companies; to a member of society or association not coming under the act. The act shall apply to traders who, since the repeal of the Insolvent Act of 1875, and before the coming into operation of this act, have made any general assignment for the benefit of their creditors without preference or priority, and the provisions of the act with reference to discharge shall apply to any applications for discharge made by any such trader.

Part 2 of the bill relates to "proceedings from act of insolvency to discharge debtor." A trader for instance becomes insolvent if he fails to meet his liabilities either by calling a meeting of his creditors to compound with them or show a statement of his inability to pay; suspends payment or acknowledges his insolvency; absconds, secretes part of his estate; assigns; permits an execution to remain unsatisfied, or if he wilfully neglects to obey a decree &c., of any court

r the payment of money. If a debtor commits an act of insolcreditor make an order to be known as the estate. The statements in the petition have to be verified by the affidavit of the creditor or creditors presenting the same. Proof of the debt will then be required and if the court is satisfied a receiving order is made, if not satisfied that the debtor is not able to pay his debts the petition may be dismissed. If no reasonable grounds were had for the proceedings then the petitioner may be

mulcted in damages. No petition can be drawn without leave

of the court. Upon the making of a receiving order no creditor shall thereafter have any remedy against the estate of the debtor in respect of any debt provable under this act. The court may, if necessary, appoint an official receiver as interim re-

Official receivers will be appointed by order-in-council, but they must not be selected from members of parliament, senators, or the civil service of Canada. Bonds of not less than \$2,000 and not more than \$20,000 will be required from official receiver. This will be held department of state as security for benefit of the creditors whose estates shall come into his hands. In cities or districts with a population of over 100,000 inhabitants two official receivers may be appointed. If there should be receiver through death or otherwise the sheriff will act.

The receiving order shall rest in the official receiver therein named and on the appointment of a liquidator in the iquidator. Property exempt from seizure by virtue of provincial statutes shall not rest in the official receiver nor any salary owned by the insolvent after the date of insolvency or any debts held by the insolvent as trustee. With leave of the court the receiver may take any proceedings necessary for the protection of the estate.

Clause 18 provides that the receiver shall publish in the official gazette and at least one newspaper in the district notice of the insolvency. Within one week from the date of the receiving order the debtor shall furnish the official receiver with a statement of all his liapilities and the names and residences of his creditors together with a full, clear specific account of the causes to which he attributes his insolvency, and as to the deficiency of his assets to meet his liabilities. If the debtor fails to do so he may be imprisoned for six months. meeting of the creditors shall be called within ten days after the receiving order has been obtained unless the court extends the time. The debtor is tequired to attend the first meeting and be subject to examination. If directed he meeting this examination will be der oath. The creditors at the first meeting shall appoint a liquidator of the state who will require to give security. official receiver or any one associawith him can act as liquidator. The uidator must give notice of his apmintment by publishing it in the official sazette and at least one hewspaper. pon the appointment of the liquidator official receiver shall hand over

a first lien on the estate in regard to dator. One per centum upon all moneys proceeding from the sale by a liqui-

Clause 25 provides that the creditors dator or any immoveable property in may at any meeting appoint one or more | Quebec shall be retained by the liquiinspectors but not more than five in all, dators out of such moneys and paid over who shall superintend and direct the pro- to the sheriff of the district or of either ceedings of the liquidator in the manageture as the case may be for the building ment and winding up of the estate. No liquidator can purchase any of the stock. and jury fund of such district, The fees of the receiver will be ten cents for each notice to creditors. \$2 for attendance at meeting, for taking evidence ten cents per folio for first copy and five cents for every additional one. The court will decide the other services for ten deals with frauds such as exhibiting dollars and upwards but not over one false balance-sheets, so as to give an hundred. The estate will have to pay erroneous and incorrect account of the notarial transfer fees in Quebec. On the estate, and provides a penalty liable to application of the official receiver or imprisonment for two years. A verdict liquidator the court may summon the must be first given by the court that the husband or wife of the debtor or any party is guilty. If the debtor does not other person known or suspected to have give over all his property under his conin their possession any of the estate for | trol then he is liable to three years' im-

his fees.

examination. Clause 30 provides that if the debtor to his insolvency he conceals, removes be suspected to abscond, to remove part or embezzles any part of his property of his goods from the creditors or if he then he leaves himself open to the same fails to attend any meeting at which he is required then he may be arrested. Letters or post-cards to the debtor can be ordered on cause being shown, to be

re-directed by the post-master to the official receiver or the liquidator for a period of three months. The letters etc., shall be opened by him in presence of the handled by the different provinces, and of the sanitary committee of that centre clerk of the court and of the debtor. If as a consequence considerable conflict exthese letters etc. are on the business of the estate they shall be retained and if not they shall be re-sealed and delivered

to the debtor. In regard to discharge the bill provides value of the creditors, the liquidator shall then call a meeting of the creditors Court in Quebec and Supreme Court in to consider the same. Such meeting must take place within one month from district where in proceedings are being the date of the passing of the resolution ernment obtained the largest number of referred to. The debtor shall attend such meeting. In no case shall any proposition providing for a discharge of a a copy of a report of the executive coundebter on payment of a composition in | cil, dated the 2nd September, 1893, satisfaction of his debts be entertained which report has been laid before this unless it provides for the payment in house and forwarded to His Excellency full within three months from the con- the Governor-General, it is stated that firmation thereof of all costs, charges and disbursments in connection with pro- the general election for candidates coedings under the act then remaining avowedly supporting the government unpaid and of all claims declared by the act to be priviliged claims and for the polled for both opponents and independents combined;" and whereas, counting

> claims of creditors in any way affected in the Canadian Parliamentary by the confirmation thereof. The court must consent to the discharge before it comes binding upon the creditors. The debtor must also show that no creditor was induced through monetary considerations to sign for his discharge. If the debtor is guilty of any fraud he is not entitled to a discharge and the court may order the suspension of the discharge for a period not exceeding five years. The court can order this for recklessness in business, mis-conduct by being extravagant in expenses or endorsing for others after he had good

cent, of the amount of the unsecured

reason to know he was insolvent. If at the expiry of one year the debtor has not got his discharge and no order nade against it, then he can make application to the court to appoint a day to hear such application. Any creditor to whose claim the discharge would apply may appear to oppose it. The debtor will have to show that he has complied with all the provisions of the act, and be examined under oath as to his affairs vency the court may as the petition of a generally. The courts may thereupon make an order for a discharge, but if a receiving order for the protection of the debtor fails to show that he has conducted his business honestly it will'

refused. Clause 46 is as follows:-Notwithstanding anything to the contrary in this act the debtor, if not discharged earlier, shall receive his discharge under this act without refernce to his creditors or to the court at the expiration of six years from the date of insolvency, but if at the time an order is in force suspending the operation of his discharge for a period of which a portion then remains unexpired such discharge shall not take place until the expiration of the time named in

such order. The debtor or liquidator may appeal from any order of the court in the usual way which appeals are made from the courts which have jurisdiction over these matters in the different provinces. All proceedings in the case will be stayed until the appeal is determined.

In case of a discharge of a creditor by the payment of composition in satisfaction of his debts the liquidator shall

transfer the estate to the debtor. A discharge under the act shall not apply to any privilege claim under the act nor to any debt due as damages for assault or wilful injury to the person, seduction libel, slander, or malicious ar rest or for the maintenance of a parent, wife, or child, or as a penalty for any offence for which the debtor has been convicted, etc.

Part 3 of the act refers to the "Administration of property." Among the priviliged claims may be mentioned the fees etc., of the official receiver all neeessary and proper costs, arrears of salary or wages, rent due and payable. A secured creditor may before proving his claims assign the security to the official receiver or the liquidator for the benefit of the estate in which case he shall rank upon the estate as an unsecured creditor for the full amount of his claim. Provisions are made against the debtor giving preference to certain cred-

In the Province of Quebec if a trader has a marriage contract with his wife by which he gives a certain amount, and such contract not registered within three months from the execution thereof, then she cannot avail herself of the provisions of it unless it is shown that the debtor could have paid his claim in full irrespective of such property. The crediters at any meeting may pass a resolution ordering the liquidator to sell the estate. The liquidator shall have the right to sue in his own name for all debts due the debtor. The person who purchases a debt from the liquidator can sue for it in his own name.

In the Province of Quehec the sale of immoveable property may be subject to all such charges and hypothecs as are quick to recognize real merit, or lack of it. permitted by the law of the province to remain chargeable thereon when sold by the sheriff and also subject to such other due at the time of the sale, etc. The interest where it is best known. charges and hypothecs thereon as are not liquidator shall prepare dividend sheets of the estate of the debtor whenever the It maintains a high standard, which others amout of money realized will justify a cannot even approach. It is the people's division thereof, or when he is required favorite blood-purifying and building up verything to him so that everything in by inspectors or court to do so. Before quidator. The official receiver will have shall examine each claim with the liqui- Cures.

LETTER FROM ENGLAND.

A Column of Interesting Gossip From "Home." of the counties of Gaspe and Bonaven-

THE WEATHER—ABOUT VACCINATION Part 4 refers to "liquidators" showing

> The Thirteen Club-Mrs. Gladstone's Birthday-A Scotch Baillie to Carry Off the Wealthy Miss Bass, the Rich Brewer's Daughter.

London, Jan. 16.-Once more we are enjoying spring-like weather, after experiencing cold in its Arctic severity that has not been felt in the United Kingdom for the past thirty years. In many parts of the country people were snowed prisonment. If within thirty days prior up and a large number of lives have been sacrificed through the frost. However, the blizzard only lasted four days, when a thaw set in and put an end to the excellent skating. The thermometer rose Part 6 dearls with "procedure generoutside in a few hours from 28 to 50 Altogether there are 128 clauses in the

Very remarkable figures touching the efficacy of vaccination against smallpox come from the unexpected anti-vaccination quarter of Leicester. The chairman for the Dominion, the matter being ists, especially as between Ontario and cluded there have been 281 cases of smallpox in hospital. Of these 126 were unvaccinated persons, of whom 13 died. In 83 cases of unvaccinated children under ten years of age 9 died. On the other Two days were spent by the legislabeing treated for the smallpox, and of the 155 cases of persons vaccinated in ture discussing the question whether the independents and the opposition combined or the avowed supporters of the govdence furnished by the vital statistics of

such a centre is significant. Golf continues to make very rapid strides in popularity throughout this country, and almost invariably among classes whose patronage ensures enduring success. The growth of golf at the universities is paralleled by its progress at the public schools. At Winchester it has become so popular with the boys as seriously to interfere with cricket and other school games. Mr. E. H. Buckland, the old "Blue," one of the masters, is said to be largely responsible for this development. At Eton and Harrow good links exist, bu the game is played chiefly by the masters.

lamps were in the shape of skulls. Thirteen sat at table, there were thirteen dishes and thirteen speeches. Mr. Harry Furniss, who presided, designed the menu. Then the dinner tickets were thirteen sixpences. This follows the lines of the annual subscription, which is thirteen shillings. In this connection it may be mentioned that the club, while strenand tendencies, yet amusingly plays on the superstition of its members. It gravely anounces that the regulation enforc-ing the payment of subscriptions in advance is framed in the interests of members, "for since its establishment the club has lost only one member by death, and he had not paid his subscription."

The last day of this month has been whose pedigree is of the longest. The proverbial short purse which goes with the long pedigree is in this case found Sir George has been taken over the arwanting, for this branch of the house, or clan, or sept of Baillie is wealthy in-

Silk hats (or "stove pipes") it is stated, are not in the slightest losing their popularity in London, and for the past two years the trade has been improving. In Liverpool the "bowler" has almost displaced the "chimney-pot," which is only used on state occasions, except by a few professional men. London cab drivers, or 'bus men, are partial to tall hats, and they are large customers of the renovators of discarded head-gear who carry their singular trade in Whitechapel. A hat for which an "old clo" man gives of Mrs. Yours truly, twopence' is taken' to pieces, the plush is cleansed and the whole article remade. then becomes worth about \$1.50.

Mrs. Gladstone's birthday follows hard on that of her distinguished husband. She has just completed her 81st year, in hetter health, apparently, than she has experienced for some time. She has no doubt had to bear more of the strain of the protracted session of parliment than any one outside the circle of her immediate friends can imagine. Speaking of his wife several years ago, Mr. Gladstone remarked that she, like himself, had been blessed in an extraordinary degree with an exemption from all the severe parts of the burden of old age. "When our excellent friend, Sir Andrew Clark," he added. "wants to describe my state of health in the most glowing terms, he tells me that my constitution is almost as good as my wife's." On another occasion, in allusion to her, the right hon, gentle man said that it would not be possible to unfold in words the value of the gifts which the bounty of providence had con-In conversation with one of the largest

ferred upon him through her. brewers of this country, I was agreeably surprised to learn that the demand for light beers during the past year had almost doubled. The days of heavy drinks, my authority said, are gone. The public, it is true, drinks more, but the lightness of the drinks enables them to do this without any fear of ill effects. Brewers throughout the country hail the change with every satisfaction. They think it will have a beneficial influence on the sobriety of the people, and remove much kins ran for the government in Kooteof the odium now cast on their trade. It is said that the experiment of bringnay, but the government denied that Mr. Fox was their candidate in Vancouver, ing stones from Burton to London over which the Burton waters run, and which, so the difference increases the opposition it is said, give the Burton ale that indescribable piquancy, has turned out a complete success. The water is run through the bed of stones, and the beer, it is said by experts, has the same charthe people a second time." They are too acteristics as the famous Burton beers. The personal and political friends who and cling only tothose things which they saw Mr. Gladstone off at Charing Cross last Saturday for his continental holiday It is especially gratifying that the sale of were delighbted with his apparent vigor and high spirits. Since the new paria-ment met, on the 31st of January last, Hood's Sarsaparilla increases most rapidly fewer than 216 sittings of the house illa has proven that it posses genuine merit. of commons have been held. With occa-sional short periods of rest Mr. Glad-

case to watch without intermission the progress of his principal bill. And yet at the end of it all the veteran prime minister is hale and hearty, and talks of the work yet to be done as if he were a young man just putting on the harness the meeting of the Single Tax club last of political life.

General Booth says of his "Darkest England" scheme that he is still heavily burdened by reason of want of funds, but adds that he is struggling on, hoping that in the end the work will receive the recognition and co-operation which he is aldermen will be invited to attend the satisfied it deserves. He wishes to remind the public that by the operation of his scheme 5,000 homeless and helpless men and women are being provided with warm shelter and food every night; 1,500 fallen girls have been rescued during the year from the streets and restored to the paths of urprightness; 360 men welcomed at the prison gate and helped to honest labor, and 2,200 other workless ones

employed. It appeared from Sir Charles Russell's answer to a question on Friday night last in the house of commons that the fee paid to each of the leading British counsel on the recent Behring Sea arbitration was 7,500 guineas.

ed in Salford cemetery on Saturday last. The inscription on the coffin was as follows: "William Hampson, died January 9, 1894, aged 113 years." Around the grave were about 200 people.

skilled labor market communicated by the among the people. He instanced Bellabor department of the board of trade gium and Switzerland. He then explainstates that of the 32 societies making re-turns only six describe trade as good. A "Court" means the County of that if the debtor submits a proposition, Ontario, New Brunswick, Nevs.

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His Resolutions.

Figures Upon Which Mr. Kitchen Based and referendum. Passing to the legislative benefit, he said that if even the vaccinated child under ten years of age. than has been the case for some months past. The number of fresh disputes that have arisen during the month is smaller infancy but not re-vaccinated there were than during any previous month of the He quoted from the Parliamentary Comyear, being 24, compared with 35 in November and 24 in December, 1892. Of these eight occurred in the textile trades. three in connection with dock labor, two Five opposition members only were electin the building trades, and the remaining three in other industries. None of these disputes have been of an important character and the numbers affected have in no case been large.

The butchers of Vienna are threatened The butchers of Vienna are threatened to gerrymandering and prevent the waste with an invasion of Australian cheap of votes. Were the system adopted here meat. The first consignment of frozen ward lines would be obliterated and the carcasses was delivered in that city last week and sold at prices that ought to commend it to the frugal housewife. We shall be anxious, says a contemporary, to see how the butchers will meet the emergency. The blundering direct way and to allow no one to be a proposer The dinner of the Thirteen club was would be to agitate for a prohibitive immore than once. The speaker then told held on the 13th inst. The salt cellars port duty, and politicians in search of a of the system of voting or counting under cry will no doubt try to get up such a the Hare system, as outlined in the Times movement. The more artistic and effectiast evening. The speaker said the cities tive plan would be to copy the London butcher: buy up the imported meat and sell it at the price of home-grown.

The remains of Donald Mackay, for twenty years piper to the Prince of To test the system a combination of 30 Wales, were last week interred at Ken- of the 50 present was formed at the sugsal Green cemetery. In the cemetery the gestion of Mr. McMillan and an endeavor pipers of the Scots Guards played at the made to elect four men. The "machine" uously resisting all superstitious beliefs wish of deceased, expressed during his illness, the funeral procession to the chap-no organization, yet it succeeded in beatel to the tune of "The Land o' the Leal." This was the favorite tune of the deceased piper. The Prince of Wales was discussion, in which Mr. Tulloch said represented by Mr. Gerr, who brought a the system could still be beaten. wreath to lay on the grave. According to a medical ionrnal the

a rate which is little short of alarming. ly through each combination of four votfixed for the marriage of Mr. Evan Bail- There has been an increase of 1,013 med- ers on their side. It was shown that the lie of Dechfour and the Hon. Nellie Bass, ical men during the past year, and to opposition could combine on one or two only daughter and heiress of Lord Bur prevent such a rush continuing more men and elect them. There was a genton, the young lady about whom, a few stringent examinations are suggested. eral months back, certain foolish people Sir George Baden-Powell, in his cruise which the meeting adjourned. engaged to Prince Adolphus of Teck. ranean, has reached Taranto in his yacht Mr. Evan Bailie, who is a man in his Otaria. The Italian naval authorities fortieth year (his intended was twenty have courteously invited the vacht inlast week); comes of a Highland family, side the new naval port-the first yacht from England that has entered. The greatest cordiality has been shown and

> senal and docks. According to a return concerning deaths in the administrative county of London during 1893, upon which a coroner's jury returned a verdict of death from starvation or death accelerated by privation,

> the number was 31 Should single ladies be called Miss or Mrs.? Miss, it is urged, is properly confined to girls in their teens, just as "Master" applies to lads. Some spinsters insist upon being addressed as Mrs., and in one or two places in Suffolk, curiously enough, the married lady is styled Miss and the unmarried ones receive the title JOHN HALL.

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AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

Daily Chronicle of Events in the Great Republic. New York, Peb. 6.-Crane, the actor was a complainant in court this morning against his negro valet, Wm. Bell, whom he charged with taking \$1815 from his overcoat pocket. The valet confessed and was held.

Pittsburg, Feb. 7. -Charles Meisner, aged 21, shot and seriously wounded his stepmother, Mrs. Kate Meisner, aged 47, in her apartments at 2069 Jane street, South Side, last night and then killed himself with the same revolver. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 7.-In regard

to the publication in a Shelbyville, Ind., evening paper that ex-President Harrison was shortly to marry Mrs. Leland Stanford, ex-President Harrison to-night said there was not a word of truth in the report that he was about to marry the widow of Leland Stanford. San Francisco, Feb. 7.-Captain Oliver

of the ship Louisiana, from New York, reports having sailed into an ice drift that lasted for 1200 miles in the 40th harallel. Some of the floes covered acres of water, and a dozen monster bergs were encountered which Captain Oliver estimated were 800 or 900 feet in height. San Francisco, Feb. 6.-Chief H. M. Lillis, of Tacoma, this morning called the second annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs to

order. About 50 delegates are present

from all parts of the coast. Friday, the

9th instant, will be the association day

New-York, Feb. 7 .- Charles Heincer inventor, committed suicide by hanging in his home this morning. He believed he had solved the problem of perpetual motion, and hanged himself to the machine which he had invented to demonstrate his idea practicable.

San Francisco, Feb. 2.—In the case of Nana S. McWhirter against the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company for the recovery of \$15,000 insurance on the life of her husband, the late Louis B. McWhirter of Fresne, the counse for the plaintiff this morning moved that the judge instruct the jury to dismiss the case put in by the defense and stone has followed the course of parliamentary events from his seat on the return a verdict for the plaintiff, as the egard to the estate will rest in the any dividend sheet is made the inspector spoon snowed sign by sales and treasury bench, and for months together defense had absolutely failed to prove was compelled by the necessities of the that McWhirter had committed suicide.

ITS MERITS DEMONSTRATED

The Single Tax Club Conducts an Election Under the Hare System. There was a very fair attendance at

night, in fact, every seat in the hall in the Salmon building was filled. A letter from the city clerk re the publication of the assessment rolls and the use of the city hall on the 14th inst.

was received and filed. The mayor and

Louis F. Post, lecturer of the National Single Tax association, wrote saying he was on his way west and offering British Columbia a week in May; cost \$200. It was decided to invite the other three cities of the province to co-operate; also the Liberal association of the city. Messrs. Cohen and Sangster were named as a committee to call upon the Liberal

association in regard to the matter. The subject of the evening was then taken up, and President Howell called upon J. A. Cohen, who began by saying that to-day a man aided by late inventions in machinery and implements was able to accomplish as much as three men could The remains of William Hampson, 25 years ago. Nature also was producting more than ever, but still the masses were becoming poorer. On the other hand they were told 90 per cent. of the business men were at present having a hard time of it. Where was the relief to be The memorandum on the state of the be found in general awakening and study found? The speaker believed it was to acme of justice, single tax, were adopted. no good could be done as long as elections were conducted as they are now. panion, which shows that in the last election 3,899 voters for the government returned 19 members to the local house. ed by 3,677 voters. Eight other members were returned by 3,413 voters. The injustice of such a system was apparent on the face of it. The system of proportional representation would put an end present embarrassing rules and requirements which disqualify many should be removed. The number of candidates could be kept down by requiring each eandidate to be proposed by 25 proposers, country districts out by the issues of the times, the industries and politics.

The election was then proceeded with voted solidly, while the opposition had ing the combination by the election of one representative. There was a general He proposed that the combination mark their tickets differently, voting only for the ranks of the profession are filling up at four, but varying their choices alternate-

Foreign.

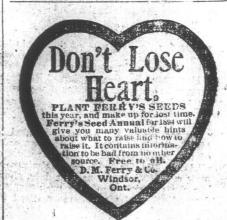
London, Feb. 7.—General F. W. Kitchener, sirdar of the Egyptian army, has been knighted with the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George. Justice Scott, judicial adviser to the Khedive. has received the same honor. General Kitchener was offended so deeply by the Khedive's recent strictures upon the discipline of the Egyptian army, that he resigned his office. He was induced by the Khedive, however, to reconsider this action.

Berlin, Feb. 7.—It is reported that a great transatlantic steamship company is formed in St. Petersburg. The capital is said to be 20,000,000 roubles. The aim of the founders is to improve trade between Russia and North America, especially between Black Sea and United States ports, which are to be brought into direct communication by a regular steamship service. The plan is said to have been made during the Chic-London, Feb. 7 .- The Marquis of

Londonderry, Conservative, in speaking in Greenwich this evening, said the next Unionist ministry ought to settle the Irish land question Stens should be taken to facilitate purchase and to enable the land to become owned. The establishment of a board of agricultural instruction would help develop Ireland's resources. These and a few other steps along the same line would stop the source of trouble in Ireland.

London, Feb. 7.-Sir Algernon Edward West, Mr. Gladstone's friend and companion in Biarritz, arrived here this evening. He said, in an interview, that he left Mr. Gladstone in the best of health. Gladstone had enjoyed his sojourn in Biarritz greatly and was gratified by the benefit which he derived from his vacation. He would return to London probably on February 10. He had been surprised upon learning a definite report concerning his retirement had been published in London, especially as there was no more ground for it than there was to be found in the uncertainty of an aged statesman remaining in office after he had become conscious of his failing health.

London, Feb. 7 .- The Daily News says that the principal subject to be discussed at the meeting of the National Liberal faction in Portsmouth next week, is the House of Lords. The federation is expected to express strong and advanced ppinions on the prerogative, usefulness and recent conduct of the Peers.



PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

Hon, Mr. Pooley Criticised for Appearing Against the Province.

PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL VS. PREMIER

Long Discussion on a Point of Order-Which Party Represents the Majority of the Voters of the Province?-Politicians' Day.

Monday, Feb. 5. The speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock. Prayers by the Rev. S. Cleaver. from the W. C. T. U.

The following petitions were received: John Irving and others, for a private bill to incorporate the Victoria, Vancouver & Westminster railway company. James H. Brownlee and others, for a private bill to amend the Mount Tolmie Park croachments of the Columbia river. and Cordova Bay railway company act, 1893. D. McGillivray and others, for a private bill to authorize the reclamation of lands in the New Westminster district adjacent to Sumas lake and Vedder The Kaslo and Slocan railway company, for a private bill to amend their corporate act. A. H. Maynard and rs, for a repeal of sub-sec. 29 of sec. 52 of the municipal act amendment act, 1893. Mr. Sword moved that in the opinion

of this house the incidence of the tax on mortgages is inequitable. Mr. Speaker ruled the motion out of

order in the following decision: "The resolution of the hon, member Westminster district (Mr. Sword), which I asked to have laid over for the purpose of consulting authorities, is as follows: That in the opinion of this house the incidence of the tax on mortagages is inequitable.' It is an important financial principle that the house it without a division being necessary. As should not be called upon to condemn taxes which they are not prepared on the instant to repeal, as by doing so they unsettle the minds of commercial men in their business transactions, and occasion embarrassment to the government in their plans for the regulation of the public finances. Abstract resolutions in regard to particular branches of taxation have been not infrequently submitted to the house of commons by private members, but they have been uniformly resisted by the government as being inexpedient and impolitic. On the 13th of March, 1879, Mr. Speaker Williams, sitting in this chair, ruled that it was incompetent for a private member to move an amendment to a bill that would vary the incidence of taxation, May, ninth editior, p. 575, says: 'Where it has apthat a proposed amendment vary the incidence of taxation, Mr. Speaker has declined to put the ques-I must therefore rule that the resolution is not in order and cannot be

Hon. Mr. Beaven contended that the resolution would not vary the tax. If the legislature could not offer an abstract opinion about a tax the legislature was of little use.

The private bills committee reported that the rules and orders had been complied with by the petitioners for a private bill for the Kootenay Central rail-

ceipts. \$460,305.36. The not include the returns from New Westminster for December, or for Cowichan for November and December, and from Cassiar for October, November and December. It must be taken into consideration that the expenditure during the who were only heads of the departments. first six months of the fiscal year are Mways the heaviest, also the receipts from taxes are very small, as taxes are tralian case confirmed what he had said generally paid during June. expenditure includes \$55,995.05, being the in the minds of fair and honest men. discount of £123,700 of inscribed stock Just consider the position of things had sold in London. Amount of cash on specture the court decided the case against the ial deposit at the Bank of British Co-province. The government had gone to

the loan act of 1891 and \$525,909.52 is. When the salaries of the ministers had the proceeds from the sale of \$599,945 of inscribed British Columbia stock issued standing that they would devote more under authority of the parliament build- time to public business. He would not ings construction act, 1893. The sum of say that the president of the council had \$53.771.38 was overdrawn on current ac- intended to do wrong, but that made no count at the Bank of British Columbia difference. A blunder in such a case on December 31st, 1893. The subsidy was worse than a fault. He wanted to of \$163,000 was received from the Do , keep the matter out of party politics, minion government under the Shuswap and that was why he had ranway act, and had been deposited at matter up in the way that he had. All the Bank of British Columbia and ex- members of the house, he thought, would pended. The sum uf \$118,400 was re- agree that he had taken the proper cerved from the Nakusp & Slocan railway company in lieu of the Dominion subsidy, which has also been expended. On December 31st, 1893, \$49,504,99 was at the credit of the intestate estates fund and \$27,841.72 at the credit of the suitors' fund. These funds were paid into the bank on current account, and were consequently expended at that date. The cash balance at the treasury on December

31st, 1893, was \$5,343.76. The railway committee recommended that the numer necessary to form a quorum be reduced to seven. The report was received and the recommendation

Mr. Kitchen introduced a bill to amend the wide tire act, 1893. Hon. Mr. Davie introduced a bill for the prevention of accidents by fire at

hotels and other public buildings.

Mr. Brown moved for a return showing (1) the total cost to the province of the land recently expropriated to form port of the government grounds at James Bay, Victoria; (2) the total amount of contracts let to date for the construction of the new parliament buildings; (3) a statement of the work to be done not eovered by the contracts now let, (a) on the construction, fitting and furnishing of the new parliment buildings, (b) on the laying out of grounds, etc., quent on the construction of said build-

Hon. Mr. Davie said he could see no reason for the first part of the resolution. information asked for there was given in the public accounts. Hon. Mr. Beaven explained that the

figures in the public accounts were only up to June 30th, 1893.

Dr. Milne and Hon. Mr. Vernon supported the motion and it was adopted. On motion of Mr. Horne, seconded by Mr. Smith, it was resolved, that an order of the house be granted for a return of all lands sold for taxes under the assessment act, 1888, to the present date, showing the description of the property, the date of sale and the amount realized for

Mr. Horne introduced a bill respecting

whereas the removal of obstructions to stoke and the mouth of the Canoe river would give access to that vast timber and mineral region; and whereas it has been demonstrated by a competent engineer that the obstructions to navigation at Death rapids can be removed at small expenditure; and whereas the encroachment of the Columbia river on the townsite of Revelstoke has destroyed and carried away a considerable portion of the townsite; therefore be it resolved that an humble address be presented to Hon. J. H. Turner presented a petition His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor requesting that strong representations be made to the Dominion government to have the obstructions to steamboat nav igation removed between Revelstoke and Canoe river, Big Bend; and further, that prompt steps be taken to protect the townsite of Revelstoke from the en-

> Mr. Kellie explained the advantages that would be derived from the passage of the resolution and it was adopted. Mr Cotton moved the adjournment of the house. He did this, he said, to give the government an opportunity to consider a matter concerning the executive council. He read from a report of the Colonist, in the case stated to the full court, between the E. & N. railway company and the attorney-general, to the effect that the Hon. C. E. Pooley, president of the council, had appeared for the railway company and the attorneygeneral for the province. Such an incident as that called for the immediate attention of the house. He would be failing in his duty if he did not call the immediate attention of the house and the government to the matter. He would not take up much time, as he considered that the mere mention of the matter would induce the government to consider one of the learned judges remarked, milattorney-general appeared on behalf of the province and the president of the council in opposition to him contended that the minerals belonged to the railway company. He did not think that either the house or the country would consider that was a proper thing in Mr. is now properly before the house and Pooley. It was an extraordinary thing to see the leader of the government and the president of the council appearing against one another in a case in which the province was interested. The matter must have been considered by the ex-ecutive council, of which one was a member and the other the president. He could not see how a member of the council, after considering a matter in council, could have appeared in opposition to the Would the president of the council. council have accepted a brief in opposition to the government in this matter for a private individual? He thought not, What was the difference then when the Island railway company?. The time had been short since Saturday, and he had not had time to ascertain whether in British Columbia. A similar case, he Canada. was brought to the attention of the legis-

was proud to say, had never occurred There was a parallel case in New South Wales, and the matter failed to see why there should be any difference in this province. The case here was much stronger, as in the Australian case the ministers had accepted briefs against the railway commissioners, Here a member of the government was retained against the province. The Aus-The above There could be no difference of opinion lumbia, December 1st. 1893, \$575,909.52; court in the matter, and if defeated of this amount \$50,000 is derived from would have been at their own hands. been increased it was with the undercourse. If a thing like that was allowed to continue it would be disastrous to the

> tunity to consider the matter and to inform the house what course they tended to pursue. Hon. Mr. Davie could not help thinking that it would have been better if the hon, member for Vancouver had brought the matter up in a straightforward manner, instead of bringing it up without any notice whatever. It was brought up without notice so that the government would not have an opportunity for discussion. Mr. Cotton had brought the matter up not for the purpose of doing the country good, but for the purpose of taking the government una-There was no way of adjourning the debate. The hon, member made assertions without any consideration. There could have been an appeal from the decision of the court sitting on that case. After a further consideration of the case he was still of the opinion that the case should have been proceeded with and it was his intention to bring it up before the court again. There was no time to wait for a case to rise between a private individual and the railway company, an event that might never happen. It was bad taste to bring this question Hon. Mr. Pooley occupied a posicion in the executive council it was true, but the position was only an honorary The hon gentleman might just as one well argue that it was not right for the president of the council to appear in a criminal case because the crown was interested. There was, in fact, a rule that

province. He moved that the house ad-

journ to give the government an oppor-

a Q.C. could not appear in a crown case Hon. Mr. Davie wanted more informawithout paying a certain fee, but that tion from the mover. rule was not enforced in this country. Mr. Brown volunteered the informa-The members of the executive council must be men of good standing in the community, who have a means of making a livelihood, or who have private means, not mere politicians. There was no pay connected with the position of president of the council. lated that the man holding that position

preference of wages and salaries in cases be hard to set a good man to take it. torney-general was evidently not very was correct. The election of the preof assignment for benefit of creditors. It was not understood when the salaries careful about the reputation of his gov-Mr. Kellie moved: Whereas there is of ministers were increased that they ernment or he would have replied to the that district was not against the governa vast extent of country lying north of should devote all their time to public busi-Revelstoke rich in timber and mineral ness. A lawyer of any standing would in council it is stated that the number resources that for want of cheap com- not take the position of attorney-general of votes cast for the government were he did so the lights went out. Continumunication is practically inaccessible; and at the present safary if he was compalled to give up his practice. If he had been steamboat navigation between Revel- given time he would have quoted auwas very untimely. Mr. Speaker asked Mr. Cotton for an

authority for the motion. Mr. Cotton referred to rule ten of the rules and orders, which says a motion to adjourn is always in order. Mr. Speaker-But where is the authority for a debate on the motion

Mr. Cotton-I gave the reason for the motion Hon. Mr. Davie said if any member could move to adjourn it would place the house in a peculiar position. If the motion carried the house would have to remain adjourned until the governor called it together, as there would be no previous notion to stand adjourned until a certain

Mr. Cotton-I could not be held responsible simply because the premier did not know how to carry out the rules of the house. Previous premiers and in other legislative bodies the motion to adjourn until a certain date is always moved immediately after the house assembles. Hon, Mr. Beavon explained that there would be no difficulty, as the house by the rules would meet at eleven o'clock

the next morning. A motion to adjourn uld always be debated. Mr. Speaker-The matter should have the government. Giving the governbeen brought up on a question of privi-

Mr. Cotton-This is a case of urgency. Mr. Speaker-The hon, member should state in his motion the object for adjourn- supporter, it showed that the govern-

This Mr. Cotton did by amending his

motion. everywhere that a motion to adjourn is ents were absurd. in order, and all kinds of questions can debated on that motion. The hon. member for Vancouver wished to give the government an early opportunity of considering the question, and, if possible, lions might be involved in the issue. The solving it. May was quite clear on the point that the motion was in order. Mr. Speaker-The rules state that no motion to adjourn shall be made until all the business on the orders of the day has been disposed of, except for business of urgent public importance. The motion

> Hon. Mr. Beaven-You can discuss for days a motion to adjourn if it is desired

> can be discussed if the house will agree

o do so. Mr. Hunter thought it unfortunate that members did not have an opportunity to reply to Mr. Cotton.

Mr. Semlin-The question must be open to discussion if it is properly before you. Mr. Hall said not being a lawyer he could not get into his head all the questions that seemed to be involved, objected to the members being unable to reply to Mr. Cotton, who had spent all represented 1200 more than the opposihe appeared for a corporation such as attending to his devotional exercises as statement in the minute-in-council beother members did, in studying the ques-

> perial parliament. Hon. Mr. Pooley said it was not fair for a member to get up on a point of

order and try to make a speech. When

embers in a peculiar position to say that they could not discuss a motion to adjourn. The way the business of the house was carried on had been pretty severely criticized by strangers. Hon. Mr. Davie contended that the

way the business of the house was carried on had been praised by strangers and was a credit to the province and the Dominion. If Mr. Cotton's idea was carried out a member could move to adiourn whenever he wished to discuss anvthing. Two days' notice should be given of his motion.

The leaders of the government and the opposition quoted May at some length support of their contentions. Mr. Martin moved the previous ques

Hon. Mr. Beaven-How can you move the previous question to a point of or-

Mr. Speaker-It is for the house to say whether the discussion is to proceed or not. If the matter had been brought up on a question of privilege all this trouble would have been avoided. The call, shall the motion be now put

was carried on the usual division.

Mr. Cotton's motion was then out and negatived, all the opposition members voting for it with the exception of Mr. Grant, who helped the government out. Mr. Kitchen moved: That whereas in a copy of a report of the executive council, dated the 2nd September, 1893 which report has been laid before this house and forwarded to His Excellency the Governor-General, it is stated that "the number of votes actually polled at the general election for candidates avowedly supporting the government was equal to the number of votes polled for both opponents and independents combined:" and whereas, counting

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Making an actual majority against Resolved that this house regrets the ublication of an official document with the false statements above cited.

lution to give the attorney-general an the government they acted as traitors as opportunity to show how he obtained they attended the caucuses of the indethe figures contained in the report of pendents and were as hot as any against the executive council. It was nothing but right that facts in a report of this kind should be correct. If the attorneygereral proved that his figures were correct he would withdraw his resolution.

tion although the mover had already what they said on all the platforms given it. The attorney-general could not complain in this case of having no time for consideration. The order-in-council as the attorney general had done. was supposed to be a reply to the petition | Mr. Booth said the independents were sent to the Governor-General. There only elected to oppose the government were statements made in the order-in; in certain matters and to support the could only take certain practice it would council that were not correct. The at- government if it did what they thought

mover of the resolution. In the minute ment. equal to the votes cast for the opposition and independents combined. That did run as a government candidate in statement was made in an official docu- West Kootenay. thorities regarding the case. The motion ment. The figures quoted in the resolution were based on the parliamentary companion. The government candidates as had been insinuated by Mr. Brown. pelled 8117 votes while the opposition polled 11,403, or a majority of over 3000 against the government, while Mr. Keith, an independent, was elected in Nanaimo by acclamation. In the face of this the government deliberately made the statement that the government polled more votes than the independents and oppositionists, combined. There was no excuse for the statement as the matter had been debated before. The majority was not small but very large. He did not see how the government's action was to be defended in this matter. They should be called to account for it. Dr. Watt wanted to know which false

statement the resolution referred to. It was not fair to count all the votes in Nanaimo city for the opposition because his constituents, as he would show when Mr. Keith was elected by acclamation. There were surely some government supporters in Nanaimo. The fairest way to count the votes would be to count those polled for the members who headed the polls. Most of the votes polled for the independents were not against ment one-third of the independents votes, giving Mr. Keith two-thirds of the votes registered in Nanaimo and counting Mr. Kellie as a government ment received 4726 votes and the opposition 3933. The government repre sented a solid respectable vote. Many Hon. Mr. Beaven-It is the practice of the assertions made by the independ-

Hon, Mr. Davie rose to speak. Mr. Sword rose to a point of order. The Attorney-General had already spoken. The Speaker-The Attorney-General

has already spoken. Mr. Sword said Dr. Watt did not disprove the figures in the resolution. The legislature was not representative of the people of the province and this was the fault of the government.

Hon. Mr. Vernon regretted that the Premier had been ruled out of order. The leaders of the government and opposition were granted more privilege than other members of the House. He was sure the house wished information the Attorney-General had and to give him the opportunity to give the information he moved the adjournment of the debate.

Hon. Mr. Davie said the independents had an ingenious device of stifling discussion. An effort had been made to prevent an exposure in this matter. Dr Watt had shown that the government day Sunday, when he should have been | tion. There was no question about the ing correct. The government candidates polled 10,373 votes. The independents Mr. Brown said the question should and opposition polled 10,088 and in trysimilar cases had ever before occurred be thoroughly discussed. Similar mo- ing to be too fair he had counted Mr. tions were constantly moved in the Im- Greer and Mr. Sword twice. These figures were taken from the Canadian Parliamentary Companion. Actually

the opposition only polled 9916. Mr. Sword said the Attorney-General

silly thing to try and burk discussion. He thought so when Mr. Martin had to day moved the previous question. whole of the subject could be placed in a nutshell. No statement should be made in an official document that was not correct. It was not right to place words in the mouth of the Lieutenant Governor-in-Council which are not correct. It is a very serious matter. There was another thing. No document from the executive council could be distributed until consented to by the Lieutenant-Governor. The document had been hawked throughout the province by the

Attorney-General. Hon. Mr. Davie-It was not. Hon, Mr. Beaven-You certainly it at various meetings on the Mainland. Mr. Hunter wanted to know if Mr. Beaven was not out of order. Hon. Mr. Beaven-I am strictly in

Mr. Hunter again rose to a point order. He contended a discussion on the document was out of order. Hon. Mr. Beaven-The document is ? ferred to in the preamble of the resolu-

The Attorney-General did hawk tion. the document throughout the province. It was a serious thing for a member the executive to take an oath not to do something and then to do it. Some might think this was not serious. The order-in-council referred to the votes polled at the general election, not those supporting the government now. The amounted to 8177; the independents and opposition candidates polled 11,403 votes without counting the member for Nannimo who was elected by acclamation. The statement in the order-in-council was clearly a misstatement. It cannot be substantiated. Those who avowedly supported the government were in the minority. Besides this all the cities voted against the government. It was a pity that any such misstatement should have been placed in an official document. The Attorney-General, or whoever wrote the official document, made a serious mistake. The document was forwarded to the Governor-General containing these misstatements, to say the least of them.

Mr. Brown contended that Horne and Punch were elected as independents. They were in the council of the independents for two sessions. If Mr. Kitchen said he moved the reso- they did run as avowed supporters of the government. Messrs. Horne and Punch were in with the independents and Mr. Kellie ran as an independent on his own hook. If they ran as independents the statement of the atterney general was false, and if they were avowedly government suppor ters they were traitors. Did they mean throughout the country? He would not bring such an accusation against them

mier in Westminster district showed that

Hon. Col. Baker rose to speak, and as and in 1893, 832 claims for 213,440,

Mr. Horne contended that he had not been a traitor to the independent party, Mr. Brown-What I said was that if what the attorney-general said was true you were traitors. It was the attorneygeneral who branded you as traitors. Mr. Horne, continuing, said that before the election he promised to support the government if they amended the land and school acts and brought down a re-distribution bill. He had attended the independent caucuses, but had left, as he found that his ideas did not agree with those of the independents. They discussed single tax and other questions, and he found that he had to vote against them in the house. He defied any one to say that he had betrayed any of the secrets of the party. Mr. Brown did all the talking at the caucuses.

Mr. Kellie contended that he had not broken a single pledge he had made to the debate was resumed. He moved the adjournment of the debte, which was carried.

The house adjourned at 5.45.

TUESDAY, Feb. 6. The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock, Prayers by Rev. S. Cleaver. Dr. Milne presented a petition from J. N. Muir, asking for repeal of clause 56

of the school act. The petition from the W. C. T. U. was received. The private bills committee reported that the rules had been complied with in

reference to the Victoria, Vancouver & Westminster railway. The public accounts committee presented a long report, which was ordered to

be printed. The railway committee reported on the Delta and New Westminster railway bill and recommended that the title be changed to the Delta, New Westminster &

Eastern railway. Hon. Col. Baker presented a return regarding the number of patients treated in the provincial hospitals and the annual report of the asylum for the insane. Hon. Mr. Davie presented the annual report of the registrar of births, deaths and marriages.

In answer to Hon. Mr. Beaven, Hon. Mr. Vernon said his report would be handed in shortly. Hon. Mr. Turner gave the same answer regarding the re-

port of intestate estates. Mr. Adams moved that whereas the modification of the import duties on rubber goods generally, agricultural implements and machinery, mining machinery, and other goods not manufactured in the province would be of great advantage to hose engaged in the various industries of this province; therefore, be it resolved, that an humble address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor requesting that strong representations be ade to the Dominion government to have the duty on rubber goods, agricultural implements and machinery, mining machinery, and other goods not manufactured in the province modified. The mover said a modification of the duty on mining and agricultural machinery would The public accounts committee reported that the total expenditure as brought to account at the treasury from July 1st to December 31st, 1893, is \$794,547.32; receipts, \$334.241.96; expenditure over receipts, \$334.241.96; expenditure over receipts, \$460,305.36. be in the interest of the mining and farmfar superior to those manufactured in the Dominion. An act had been introduced the Dominion House to abolish the luty on mining machinery but it was a dead letter. The province pays into the Dominion treasury \$1,400,000 for duty. or about \$14 per head. The other provnces only paid \$4.85 per head. He oped the resolution would pass unani-

mously. Mr. Smith seconded the resolution, the necessity for which had been explained by the mover. It was the duty of the house and the government to assist the mining and farming industry in every, way possible. One of the drawbacks the armers were working under was the high duty they have to pay on machinery. Hon. Mr. Turner congratulated the mover of the resolution. It was the duty of the house to encourage the mining and farming industries. The resolution would show the feeling on the matter. It might be better to ask for a reduction of the duty instead of a modi-

fication. Dr. Watt supported the resolution, which he thought should be more em phatic and plain. Mining machinery, no matter where manufactured, should be admitted free. The mover of the resolution was one of the best farmers in the province, so he spoke from experience regarding machinery for agricultural pur-The resolution should ask for a reduction of the duties. He moved an amendment to that effect.

Hon. Mr. Davie thought the amendment might be moved as a separate resoution.

Hon. Col. Baker supported the original resolution; the amendment, he thought, went too far, in fact it asked for absolute free trade.

Dr. Watt agreed to withdraw the amendment if the word "modified" in the original resolution was changed to reluced, which was done.

Dr. Milne would like the resolution to go much further. The people wanted a reduction of the tariff all around. It would be better to introduce a general resolution, instead of a number of resolutions from different members asking for a reduction on goods which were principally used in their districts. It was necessary that there should be a reduction of the duty on the necessaries of As an example, ham, which was life. bought in Chicago for 4 cents, was charged 31-2 cents duty.

The motion was unanimously adopted Mr. Milne asked the minister o finance, is it the intention of the government to repeal so much of the personal property tax enactment as relates to oney loaned on mortgages on real estate? Hon. Mr. Turner said this was very

much the same as the motion introduced vesterday. He quoted from an authority that a minister is not required to answer a question regarding his intention in re ference to taxation, unless he thinks it is in the public interest. The question was laid over at the re

quest of the Speaker. Mr. Anderson asked the chief commis sioner of lands and works, how many pre-emption claims to the public land were recorded during the years 1892 and

And what is the acreage of the 1893?

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The object of section 4 principal act was the exclusion from mine of persons who on account or want of capacity might cause So far the law was clearly within authority of the legislature. The am ment of 1890, however, aims simply exclude Chinamen without more, irrespective of whether they be a source of danger or not. While is clearly within the competence of legislature to exclude dangerous pergenerally from the mines, it is an enly different thing to exclude a man sim because he is a Chinaman. It is intention of the government to intro a measure at this session more effectual prohibiting the employment in coal min

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BOARD OF TRADE COUNCIL.

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The appended report on the trade of upper Yukon country was first read: the President and Members of the Brish Columbia Board of Trade: The committee appointed to report on steers relating to the Upper Yukon river

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present mode of getting in supplies e present mode of getting in supplies e region is by the long and circuitous of the Yukon river, available for only ort time in each year, and traversing does so much of United States terribefore reaching the mining region (for nost part in British territory), it is nost part in British territory), it is innatural that the trade should be y in the hands of the former country. ppears, however, from explore have been made that it is quite have been made that it is quite which would which have been made that it is quite possi-pole to open up a route which would bring-the gold-bearing region in British territory-within a week's journey of Victoria, Van-couver and Nanaimo and it is probable that were such a road opened the starting-points would be diverted to those places, which would probably also gain a large

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One route is described in a report published in the Annual Report of the Board of Trade, 1888. Another route, described as the Taku route, is said to present superior advantages to that previously reported upon. Neither, however, has great physical obstacles to the construction of a road construction of a road construction of a road construction. cal obstacles to the construction of a road passable at all times of the year.

The committee, being impressed with the importance of endeavoring to bring the region referred to within the influence of British Columbia, in view of the trade which might be expected therefrom, had a long interview with the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, when the subject was fully discussed, and they were glad to learn from him that the matter would receive the earnest consideration of the government, and that probably a sum would be placed upon the estimates shortly to be submitted to the legislature for the purpose of opening up a road by whichever able at all times of the year. urpose of opening up a road by whichever oute might be deemed most advantageous the interests of the miners

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In the event of such a route being opened and Canadian goods being shipped to the mines that way, it would be necessary to make customs bonding arrangements with the government of the United States for the free passage through such portion of the road as may be found in their territory, and the committee therefore recommend and the committee, therefore, recommend that members representing the province in the Dominion parliament should be urged to bring the matter before the Dominion government with the view of accomplishing this object.

ominion parliament.
THOMAS EARLE MATTHEW T.JOHNSTON EDW. GAWLER PRIOR,

Victoria, 5th February, 1894. Mr. Ward moved that the report be dopted and the recommendations be caried out. It was so voted.

Finance Minister Turner transmitted application of C. F. Doubresse, of Antwerp, to be appointed representative t the Antwerp exposition for any manufacturers intending to exhibit. A reply etting forth the fact that no such manuacturers are known, will be forwarded. D. Robson, secretary of the New Westninster board of trade, wrote acknowledging the receipt of the local board's reution urging repeal of the tax on mort gages, saying that they had approved it and that Minister Turner had been reuested to have the act repealed. There was a general discussion in fa-

r of the repeal, but it was agreed to do othing further.

Two letters very amusing to Britishers ere received from the San Francisco hamber of Commerce. The first called ipon the board to use its influence with he United States House and Senate to ure the passage of an act appropriatng \$10,000 for a monthly Northern Pacoast pilot chart. The board promsed its moral support. . The second callup on the board to urge Congress to ash the Nicaragua canal enterprise. The etter resembled a rousing American The board took no action.

H. C. Beeton was elected an honorary ember of the board on motion of T. B. Hall, seconded by A. B. Gray. R. H. Hall said that while the commit-

e on transportation had no written report he would make a verbal statement. The committee had sought to secure conessions from the railroad company to permit Victoria and Vancouver to at least control the trade of the immediate vicinity of each. He had, after considerable ouble, succeeded in getting the rates on the C. P. R. from different points, and the showing made was a peculiar one. or instance, T. & B. tobacco could be id down cheaper in Kamloops than in ctoria, and the freight from Winnipeg Nelson was the same as from Vanouver to Nelson. From Victoria to elson it was more. He quoted a numer of other instances of the injustice of e railway tariff.

Mr. Renouf also gave a number of in ances of the injustice done the upper ountry points by the C. P. R. Winnipeg pays 95 cents a barrel for flour to ctoria, and Enderby pays 70 cents for same delivery. At Lytton every ar sufficient tomatoes to supply the enprovince are allowed to rot because C. P. R. demands 95 cents a hundred ands prepaid for delivery at Vancouver. e man last year allowed 5000 melons The sum of \$24 for a ten-ton charged for the ride of an hour and alf from Vernon to Enderby. r. Belyea said that he had found that

were quite light, while the C. P. R. the most of the charges. Ker said he had investigated the ate product of the country at the the Okell-Morris Fruit Preserving any was organized, and found that g could be done. The chief diffiwas the service. He also pointed the disadvantage Victoria labored un-

charges along the Shuswap & Okana-

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL | der by reason of the 10 cents lighterage The suggestion of Mr. Ward that the mmittee take the matter up and make

report in writing, was adopted. On the matter of landlord and tenant Mr. Todd said the committee had no report ready. He said there was no quesbut that the law should be modified and a limit placed on the time oflowed the landlord, who at present gets everything.

Mr. Belyea stated that the Attorney-General had an amendment up exampting lodgers, and had said he would not further amend it. The committee were progressing with their work. Mr. Ker said that in view of the law being now in process of ameriment the

time for action was the present R. H. Hall said they should probably go to the government en masse, as in the labor bureau matter. The matter will be further considered

by the committee. There was considerable discussion (n the future of the Merchants' Exchange club and it was finally voted to have the president, vice-president and secretary confer with the directors of the building association and club executive with a

view of taking over the reading room. THE MIOWERA HERE.

Permanently Repaired.

The steamship Miowera, Capt. Stott. arrived in Esquimalt at 12 o'clock last graving dock. She had rather bad weather on the way up from San Franit took about four days to make the trip. There is still some uncertainty about just where the steamship will receive her permanent repairs, despite the fact | Constituencies. that she is in Esquimalt dock. First visited the ship. He was averse to say- b b b b b b bB ing anything about the repairing of the b b b b b b b B ship. He said that she would not go b b b b b b b R to Sydney and that the company wanted her to go home for repairs. It is to be assumed, therefore, that she will simply get an overhauling here sufficient for her to make the voyage around the Horn to Newcastle. Consulting Engineer Wildridge of the line was a passenger on the ship and will direct the work whatever is done. He with Capt. Stott paid a visit to the telegraph office and forwarded some telegrams, and it is understood that they are awaiting fuller in-

structions. The ship does not show many signs of her two months' stay on the coral recfs at Honolulu. The temporary rudder post has dropped one of the big bolts which holds it and is in need of repairs before the ship attempts any more travelling. There are many plates on the bottom of the ship which need replacing, but one of the officers stated that work c c c b b b b B work would not be done here, but would receive attention when the ship was permanently repaired.

The steamship Empress of Japan sailed for the Orient at 6 o'clock this morning after laying at anchor from this object.

The committee recommend that copies of this report (if adopted) be sent to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, and also to the members of the propince in the Dominion parliament.

7.30 o'clock last night in the Delivery who were left behind to the party who were left behind at Vancouver arrived down and boarded the ship in ample time. Frank G. Carpenter, the well known American corresponds in the Dominion parliament. 7:30 o'elock last night in the outer har-

pondent, was a passenger on the ship. The Empress had a good freight, a fair

steerage list, and the following cabin passengers:

Mr. T. Ansano, Japan; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Alloway, Winnipeg; Mrs. Isabelia Bishop, Edinburgh; Dr. W. A. Brown, Boston; Mr. F. G. Carpenter, Washington; Mr. W. Collier, Chicago; Mr. D. Dewey, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George Flood, Japan; Miss Forsberg, Toronto; Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Giffen, Toronto; Miss Graves, Toronto; Miss Hastings, Toronto; Mr. T. Hoketsu, Japan; Mr. Nigel Holmes, London; Mr. Wallace M. Johnston and servant, London; Mr. B. Matsurki, Japan; Miss Muldoon, Toronto; Mr. J. H. Rosenthal, New York; Mr. and Mrs. C. Stoddart, Jr., Philadelphia; Mr. T. Sercombe Smith, London; Mr. L. G. Thomson, London; Misses Wilkin (two), Calgary. passengers:

Alberni, Feb. 5.—The weather for the last 14 days has been more or less fine, but the ground all the time has had a cover of snow. It is now fast disappearing; yesterday we had rain all day. The Maude came in on the 3rd with a large cargo, about 150 tons. She brought a lot of hay as the winter has turned out more severe than the farmers expected, and the hay supply in the valley is used

Mr. Ward, of Sproat's lake, is about building another hotel at the landing here. The present hotel is quite sufficient for all requirements, however, at present and prospective for a long time

to come. Several new settlers have arrived in the valley during the month of January. Mrs. Cox, of Alberni, a son; Mrs. Ward Mrs. Smith, Sproat's Lake, each ason; Mrs. Bishop, Beaver Creek, a daughter, and Mrs. Redford, a son. This looks well for the settlement-musically.

Law Intelligence. The trial of Beer Bros. v. Collister was resumed in the supreme court this morning before Mr. Justice Drake. The cross-examination of M. M. Beer up most of the forenoon. His evidence was to the effect that the plaintiffs wever agreed to have the house ready for occu-pation by Christmas, 1892, and the defendant never asked it by that time, but on the contrary said that the time was of no consequence to him, because he was not paying rent for the house he was then occupying. The extras now sued for are not covered by any written agreement. There were no specifications made by an architect. Welland L. Beers corroborated the former witness' evidence. There are several witnesses to be examined yet, and the trial will likely last all day to-morrow.

In Dumbleton v. Marvin Mr. Justice Drake this morning sat in chambers for the purpose of adjudicating on claims The filed against the Marvin estate. hearing was enlarged for two weeks. There were no cases being heard at the law courts to-day. To-morrow the divisional court will deliver judgment in Gabriel v. Mesher on the appeal from the order of Mr. Justice Walkem refusing to fix a day for the trial. Mr. Justice Crease will also deliver his judg-

ment in the Minnie case. Many women find great difficulty in arranging their hair becomingly, because of, its harsh and coarse texture. By the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor, the hair becomes soft, pliant, and glossy. The Vigor is the most cleanly of all hair preparations.

REPRESENTATION.

Advanced Thought in Voting-Short Outline of the Proposed Plan.

The Single Tax club to-night inau gurates a campaign of education against minority rule in the matter of representation in legislative bodies. The theory or scheme for its destruction is propor tional representation, in which is prop ised absolutely equal representation and the end of such things as gerrymanders. The subject is particularly apropos on the eve of redistribution. The meeting to-night will be in the club's room and J. A. Cohen, who has made a study of the idea, will be the principal speaker. There will be a mock election to make

the idea clearer.

The subject is comparatively new here and as it is not understood very well, if at all, the Times presents a few extracts from a book called "Proportional Representation" by Alfred Cridge of San Francisco.

Suppose three constituencies of three thousand voters each elect each a member to a "representative body." each representative be designated capitals, and each thousand voters designated by small letters, thus:

Constituencies. Representatives Still Uncertain as to Where She Will be b, a, a b, b, bB Two constituencies with 2000 "a" vonight and is now on the blocks in the return an "A" member each. The third constituency, consisting entirely of "b" voters, returns one "B" member. But the whole of the "b" voters number cisco, and as she was held to 10 knots | 5000 and only get one member while having 7000 voters. a a a a b b b

> There you have 16000 "a" voters electing 4 members and 33,000 "b" voters electing but three members, less than a third of the voters elect a majority of the so-called representatives. But fit everyone by two sizes and makes of opinion by means of two parties is as absurd as it would be to undertake to fit everyone by two sixes and makes of coats, hats and shoes. In proportion as people think for themselves the need is felt for a third, a fourth and even a fifth party, and then the current varieties of opinions on political questions would be inadequately voiced. Now try a third party represented by "c" thus:

> Representatives. Constituencies. bbccaaaA b b c c a a a A b b c c a a a A e e e b b b b B c c c b b b b B

Here are 49,000 voters in seven constituencies. The "a's" with but 12,000. less than a fourth of the whole, get a majority of the representatives, the "c's" with nearly 50 per cent, more voters do not get one member, and the "b's" with a plurality vote get a minority representation. Were there four, five or six parties the minority of vointelligent voters become the less representation do they get if they vote in accordance with their convictions. It may be claimed that the cases represented are extreme, but there are other factors of which we have taken so far no cognizance, that will still farther increase disparities. It is practically impossible for voters in a mass to control party management, and a very small minority in the party not only can, but do, not only do but must, control the nominations so that the option, not the choice of the voter, in most cases, is to vote for one man that does not represent him in preference to voting for another that would misrepresent him. If his party wins he is misrepresented and if it

loses he is unrepresented. A variety of plans have been devised overcome the difficulty, the most preferred being advocated by the late Thos. Hare, barrister-at-law of London, in It was ably set forth by John 1857. Stuart Mill and has since been simplified by Sir John Lubbock and others, and is claimed to be the most simple and most effective of any system proposed. Under this plan the quota is ascertained, as in the quota or free list system now in operation in three Swiss cantons, that is by dividing the number of votes cast by the number of candidates to be elected. Its distinguishing and most excellent feature is that the wasted votes are reduced to a minimum. Each voter numbers the candidates on the pallot in the order of his choice, placing the figure "1" opposite the name of the candidate he most desires to see elected, '2" opposite his "next best" candidate, "3" to his third choice and so on. The rotes are then arranged on a file or other convenient mode is used, according to such first choice, and counted. If any candidate have a larger number of these first choice votes than the quota such surplus votes are taken off, the votes of the candidates having the largest surplus being disposed of first, and transferred to the second choice as marked on each ballot, provided such choice is not already elected, and in that case to the third choice, and so on until the vote is made available for some candidate who needs it, it being the intention to utilize the vote or ballot for the candidate to whom the voter of that ballot would have given it as indicated by his numbering thereof could he have known that his first choice, or second, or third, or fourth, should it so turn out, had been elected without his assistance. Whenever a candidate has reached a quota either by first choice votes or by ddition of second, third or subsequen choice, that quota is immediately set aside as belonging to him and not thereafter used, he being then declared elected. So far as his name may appear on the ballots subsequently counted, it is cancelled or unnoticed and the ballot counted for second or subsequent choice. After all the surplus votes are thus disposed of, should there still be more cantidates remaining on the board than are yet to be elected the ballots of the candidate having the least number of first

though short of quota.

THE ROBERTS INQUEST

Continuation of the Examination Into Cause of Death.

Dr. Morrison was giving evidence when the Times went to press last evening. Dr. Morrison is the physician who gave a certificate of death for the burial of Mrs. Roberts, and who stipulated that she died from cardiac disease. Morrison said that on January 30th W. T. Collinson came and asked him to go and see the dead body of Elizabeth Collinson said Mrs. Roberts had no physician. Morrison went to Story's undertaking rooms and examined the body. He did not remove the clothing. formed a diagnosis of the case from the oral statement made by Collinson. Morrison turned to the jury and said what by he had done was done daily by every practicing physician, and every undertaker knew it. In Chinatown every day there was a death, and the undertaker took a physician down to see the corpse and the physician gave a certificate without looking at it.

Coroner Walkem here stopped Morrison, saying that if such was the state ters each and but 1000 "h" voters each of affairs he blushed for his profession. Any medical man who gave such a certificate of death for a paltry fee was a disgrace to the medical profession. Turning to Dr. Morrison, Coroner Walk-5000 and only get one member while em said it was his duty to report to the the "a" voters with 4000 get two. Now coroner. The story of Morrison was outtry the example with constituencies each rageous and monstrous. He was only making a bad matter worse by screening himself at the expense of the medical profession. The coroner said he refused to believe what Dr. Morrison had stated, and asked the witness for God's sake not to so far foget himself as to attack those who had the misfortune to be his brethren in the medical profession.

Morrison, continuing to give evidence, said he had arrived at the cause of death from the statement of Collinson. He received \$2.50, and Collinson said he would call again with another \$2.50. The court then adjourned and met

again this morning. There was quite a number in the audience.

Wm. Robson of Plumper's Pass, said he knew deceased. Saw Mrs. Roberts on January 2 in company with Constable McNeill, when she told them Collinson had given her something nasty in her liquor three different times. First she said it was bitter and that it had a bad taste. He again saw Mrs. Roberts the day before her death, on a Saturday. He was suspicious after what Mrs. Roberts had said. Mrs. Roberts was a great drinker. Collinson had refused in his presence to send for a doctor, saying that it would cost too much. Mrs. Roberts a day or two before her death was not able to speak. On January 2 last Collinson went to Victoria. He did not know what for.

would not last long. five or six parties the minority of vo-ters that might thus secure a majority of the elected body would necessarily be-come less and less. That is, the more day Saturday, and was with her when she died at 6 o'clock Sunday morning, and afterwards laid out the corpse. Mrs. Roberts took little nourishment. On and a little whiskey that Collinson gave her: Friday she had more milk and a little beef tea; on Saturday port wine and water and more milk were given her. Mrs. Roberts said during her illness that she had \$300 in her old trunk and had considerable money in a bank in Victoria. Witness saw in the house two small phials and a bottle. One of the phials and the bottle were marked "poison," and had the label of Thomas Shotbolt, drug-gist, on them. Mrs. Roberts was a great drinker.

On the resuming of the sitting of the court this afternoon Mr. Murchison, J. P., gave evidence. Mr. Murchison drew up the will of Elizabeth Roberts. Murchison said deceased was perfectly sane at the time of making the will. The will was produced in court. It read that Elizabeth Roberts being of sound mind did bequeath all her personal effects and the sum of \$390 in the bank of Green, Worlock & Co., Victoria, to W. T. Collinson, of Plumper's Pass in consideration of many kindnesses, and requested that the remains be interred in Ross Bay Cemetery beside the body of her deceased husband. Collinson was present when the will was made, but suggested an appropriate commencement which suggestion Murchison followed. During the writing of the will Collinson came into the room. A draft copy was first prepared by Collinson. had only drawn up two wills in all his life. Collinson had suggested that the words "I Elizabeth Roberts being of sound mind." Mrs. Roberts was rational when she signed the will. Collinson sent for him. The witnesses to the will were Collinson and the witnesses. Roberts died on the day of her death.

They were also named as executors. Witness sealed the room in which Mrs. W. T. Collinson was called. Before being sworn he was warned by Coroner Hasell that any evidence he gave might be used against him or anyone else, and he was asked if he wanted to give evidence voluntarily. He replied in the effirmative. He said Mrs. Roberts had had several sick spells, and he had asked her to go down to Victoria to St. Joseph's Hospital on several occasions. ways refused. He once insisted, and she replied that he could turn her out of the use, but there his authority ended. He did not press the matter further. The Tuesday previous to her death Mrs. erts asked witness to send for Mr. Murchison; she wanted to make her will. He neglected to send for Murchison till Friday. Murchison came, was shown into the bedroom, and witness and Mrs. Robson, who was in the room, left. Witness went out to chop wood for the fire, and upon his return Murchison came to him and asked if he could give a suggestion or two how to begin the will. He said he could and told him to write: "I, Elizabeth Roberts, of Plumper's Pass, being of sound mind, do bequeath." Those were the only words he dictated to Murchison. choice votes are transferred to the sec- Mrs. Roberts took very little nourishment ond, third, fourth choice, etc., the same during her illness. She had only milk, was expressed at the exhibition. All the as the surplus votes, and as fast as any whiskey and a little port wine. Mrs.

candidate thus obtains a quota the hal- Robson gave her a dose of castor oil, for lots constituting it are withdrawn and she was constipated. Towards 8 on Satthe candidate declared elected until urday night she felt pains, and Mrs. Colthere are no more candidates remaining lister and Mrs. Jacques were called in on the board than are required to com- to help Mrs. Robson. They gave her plete the number to be elected. Then on injection. She grew gradually worse those remaining are declared elected and died at 6 on Sunday morning. He sent by Captain Rudlin for a coffin to Story's undertaking establishment and the coffin came up on the Monday's boat. She was placed in the coffin by himself and Mrs. Robson, and the corpse was taken to Victoria by the down boat on Monday evening.

This was as far as Collinson had got in his evidence when the Times went to press. There are two more witnesses yet to be heard, and it is probable that an adjournment will be taken at the conclusion of the evidence of these witnesses awaiting the result of the analysis of the stomach of deceased by Analyist Carmichael.

The Elizabeth Roberts inquest case has been continued till Saturday. Feb By that time Mr. Carmichael will have analyzed the stomach of the deceas-

W. T. Collinson was still giving evidence when the Times went to press. He said Mrs. Roberts had complained of palpitation of the heart and Dr. Milne had treated her last summer. He had intended to go to Dr. Milne for a certificate; but meeting Dr. Morrison he asked him to "view" the body. Dr. Morrison saw the body, and, from the symptoms he decribed, said it was a general breakdown; it might almost be called an organic disease and he would put it down as cardiac disease. He paid \$2.50 for the death certificate and promised an additional \$2.50. The body was interred on Tuesday and he returned to Plumper's Pass. He was quite surprised to receive a summons to attend the inquest. He had never said it would cost too much to send for a doctor. He never had any poison in his house; but there was an pium liniment in a bottle which Mrs. Roberts' son procured for her at Shotolt's. He had once deposited \$90 for Mrs. Roberts in Green, Worlock & Co.'s bank; he did not expect to be any the richer by her death, after all expenses had been paid. George Dinnen, clerk in the land regis-

try office, gave evidence of the depositing the certificate of death. Undertaker Story swore Collinson told him he was going to see Dr. Morrison to get a certificate of death. Witness would not swear that he did not tell Collinson to get a certificate. He had frequently buried on such death certificates as that issued by Dr. Morrison. He named Dr. Duncan as granting certificates in cases of the death of Chinamen upon viewing the bodies; these certificates perely certified that death had not 'resulted from any contagious disease.

From Wednesday's Evening Times.

LOSS OF THE ESTELLE. Supposed to flave Been Blown Up-Crew

All Killed. Mrs. Robson stated that she had visited Mrs. Roberts the Thursday before Nanaimo was blown up near Cape Mudge It is believed that the tug Estelle of her death and stayed with her till late on Sunday night and that not one of her in the night, Collinson taking her home, orew of eight men escaped death. There when he told her that he would have to is something so strange about the whole get things fixed up, as Mrs. Roberts affair that many will not accept the news On Friday Mrs. as true until fully confirmed. The first Roberts said that Collinson had given her a nasty drink. Collinson was asked to send for at doctor; he replied that would cost \$50, and that was too much. Sat-

Reports from Campbell river of an explosion on the Estelle February 4. Indians found the doors in several nieces and also parts of the steamer near the Thursday she had only two cups of milk mouth of the river. John Pacey found two sacks of chop feed and also a life preserver bearing the name Estelle at the mouth of the river. No bodies yet

found. (Signed) A. M. FRASER.

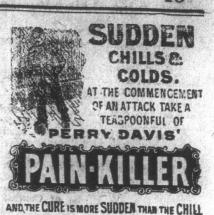
Later the Times' Nanaimo correspondent forwarded the following telegram: Nanaimo, Feb. 6.-About four o'clock this afternoon a dispatch reached this city from Comox stating it was feared the steamer Estelle, belonging to A. Haslam, M. P., had been destroyed by an explosion. The report came from Campbell river that some Indians had found a door in several pieces; also parts of the hull of a steamer and a life buoy among the weekage. The buoy bore the name "Estelle." No bodies could be seen floating around. Had the men es caped they would have communicated with the owner. Further details are waited by friends of those who were on poard. The steamer was commanded by Captain J. A. Chirstensen and the crev

numbered eight. The Estelle was on a trip to the camp of Mr. Haelam eight miles above Menzies bay on Vancouver island with a car go of supplies, and it is thought she reached Campbell river about midnight Sunday night. South of Campbell river and in the immediate vicinity of Cape Mudge is one of the worst spots in British Co lumbia waters. There it was that the Standard went down two years ago this summer. It may be that the Estelle foundered in the tide rips and that the wreckage found floated ashere. The Es telle was a fine new boat, with first machinery and boiler, costing \$20,000 three years ago. She was inspected in September, and her certificate her 135 pounds pressure. Mr. Hastam left for Nanaimo this morning, and by this time is on his way to Campbell river on the steamer Brunette.

Capitain Jamies Christensen was very rell known here, where he lived with his family. He formerly commanded the Lorne. He had just taken the Estelle, being placed in command when Norman McDougail, the logger, purchased a half interest in her three months ago. Her-bent Whiteside, the engineer, fived in this city, at 8 James street, and leaves a wife to whom he had only been marrie few months. He was on the Estelle for three months.

THE BARKING TOURNAMENT. Opening of the B. C. Association

Bench and Poultry Show. The bench show under the auspices the B. C. Poultry, Dog and Pet Stock Association opened at the market building this morning. The dogs and birds entered were all in their places at 10:30 but the work of ticketing proceeded slowly, and the judging of dogs and fowls did not begin until this afternoon. to the hour the Times went to press fer had been passed upon by the indges ; nd no announcements of results had been made. There was a fair attendance of visitors all day and general satisfaction fine dogs of the city are to be seen in



the temporary kennels put in on the second floor of the building. In the poul-try coops are some splendid birds. The exhibit is worth 25 cents and a couple of hours of anybody's time. The place was of course strange to the dogs and the dogs are strange to one another and for the first two hours this moraing the narking was deafening. The kennels of collies, setters, spaniels and terriers are particularly good, there are also some fine St. Bernards and pugs.

LAST NIGHT'S STORM

Did Considerable Damage to City Property-The San Pedro Intact. The Storm King had his way last night and until a late hour this morning. Considerable damage is reported to city propettly. The wreck of the San Pedro weathered the gale, lying still above water. The North Pacific had a very interesting experience on the trip from the sound to Victoria. The electric light and telephone wires behaved in a peculiar manner. The gale blew the wires against one another, and flashes of electricity ten or twelve feet long were noticed throughout the city. The telephone bells in private houses rang several times during the night and electric flashes came from the

The Yartes block, foot of Yates street, occupied by Turner, Beeton & Co., was much damaged. The roof was partly blown off and the rain soaked through the ceilings even to the ground floor, causing injury to a quantity of goods. Two hundred dollars will not cover this

Several large trees were blown down in Beacon hill park, and the storm left many other traces of its fury that will require the attention of the unemployed engaged in the work for some time.

A chimney of the city hall building was blown against the tin cupola and broke in the roof. The bell of the First Presbyterian church was ringing all night, but the storm did not stop at ringing the church

bell. It tore away several yards of plas-

ter from the roof and ripped up a portion of the woodwork. Damage, \$100. The billboard fence at the foot of Yates street was blown across Wharf street, striking against Simon Leiser's ware-house and knocking a hole in the sidewalk. Other fences on Broad street. Pandora avenue and Fort street were

fevelled.

Repairs are being made to the steeple of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic church and there was scaffolding erected. The storm tore down the scaffolding and one of the falling planks cut through the side walk. The roof of the Victoria club was badly

INTERVIEWING GOVERNMENT.

Several Deputations Set Forth the Wants of Their Districts The government is at present being besieged by deputations from various parts of the province. Last evening two parties arrived in the city, one from Chilliwack and the other from the Delta of the Fraser. They made arrangements to see the members of the government to-day . Those from the Delta are Messrs, W. H. Ladner, ex-M.P., Bencon, Patterson and Arthur. Their object is to request the government to aid the Delta, New Westminster & Central railway,

a bill to incorporate which will be intro duced shortly.
J. C. Henderson, Thomas R. Ashwell and James Mercer are the members of the Chilliwack delegation who have orrived. They will this evening be reinforced by two other gentlemen from the same district and will then wait upon the government. This delegation was appointed at a meeting of government supporters held in the district. wants are numerous and consist of roads, railways and a court house.

This evening a Westminster party, consisting of the mayor, City Solicitor Mc Coll and Aldermen Duncan, Herring, Cunningham, Evans, Keary and Pearson will arrive in the city and interview the government in reference to the Fraser river bridge J. C. McLagan of the Vancouver

World, and W. J. Gallagher of the Nanaimo Telegram, also interviewed the premier last evening. Whether they ceived what they asked for will be better known when the election comes on. E. M. Yarwood and H. A. Simpson barristers, of Nanaimo, waited on the authorney-general to-day to make certain suggestions regarding the new judicial

district of Nanaimo.

General Dispatches Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 6.-The answer was filed in the U.S. circuit court yes terday in the case of W. C. Niblock receiver of the Columbia National bank of Chicago vs. S. W. Reed, assignee of the Ottawa county bank, Ottawa county, Ohio. Many frauds are charged against Zimri Dwiggins and J. M. Star buck, whose numerous banks collapsed last summer.

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SHORT LOCALS. REC Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -Bishop Perrin delivered the third of his series of lectures to men on Sunday -Dan Mahoney, a sealer, died at the Jubilee hospital on Monday of consump-

tion. He was a native of Boston, aged 33 years. He came to this city three years ago. The life of the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone was the subject of a very interesting reading by H. Chapman at the

church last night. George Myers and Minnie Vigelius maid. were married by the Rev. E. Robson at

-The Y. M. I. gave its farewell hop before Lent at Harmony Hall last night. There was a large attendance and the affair was most enjoyable. Richardson's

orchestra furnished the music. -The British Columbia Deposit and Loan company has finally wound up its affairs. J. Keith Wilson, the liquidator, has presented his final report and been achieved. discharged from all responsibility.

-William C. Bryant, jr., and Miss Mary Ethel Seaton were married by the Right Rev. Bishop Cridge yesterday morning. Mr. John P Gropp acted as best man and Miss Minnie E. Bryant as -In the police court Martin Nelson

with being drunk. Matilda recognized and D. McLean, delegates from the diff. a high wind would do her very severe and Matilda, klootchman, were charged Nelson as the man who gave her the liquor. The duo were remanded till Wednesday morning.

—The members of the choir, active

members of the altar society, ushers and Sunday school teachers of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral, were entertained at dinner last evening at the Bishop's palace, Yates street.

Henry McArthur and George Gray

fought on the corner of Broad and Johnson streets last night. They were both drunk. Constable John Smith arrested them. McArthur was fined \$5 or twelve days, Gray \$10 or one month.

-Milton and Ottaway lodges, Sons of St. George, amalgamated at a meeting last night. The name of the former lodge was retained. The officers elected were: President, A. Watson; vice-president, T. G. Dearberg; secretary, Thomas Wise treasurer, J. Weetman; messenger, Mr. Rutter; assistant secretary, T. Bavin.

-The case against John Piercy, charged with refusing to pay his car fare, was called in the police court this morning, but was withdrawn. Mr. Piercy paid the costs. That gentleman had offered a ten cents Straits Settlements coin in payment. The conductor refused to take it, and Mr. Piercy would not give any other coin.

-The body seen by the telegraph repairer some days ago amongst the surf at Lost river, southwest coast, had coat and shoes on. J. Williams, the operator at San Juan, says Norman Friend, the young Englishman who was drowned. about New Years, had on no coat, so it could not be his body. This unknown was the body of a big man. His face was covered by his coat, so that he could not be recognized.

-Pride of the Ridge lodge, No. 37, L. O. C. T., met in Oddfellows' hall at Spring Ridge last evening and elected the ollowing officers for the ensuing term: Chief Templar, Sister Lewis; Vice-Templar, Sister Duncan; Past Chief, Brother Collis: Secretary, Sister Blake; Financial Sister Dwyer; Chaplain, Sister Dabold; Mar. Brother Anesty; Guard, Sister Raitt; Sentinel, Brother Nunn; Reporter,

Brother Nunn. To-night is set for the meeting of the representatives of the different athletic clubs of the city to discuss the proposition of amalgamating or uniting into a general organization with me general athletic grounds, where every sport may have a common field for practice or ex-The meeting will be held at the city hall and it is urged that all who are interested in amateur sports tor, Rev. J. W. Hinkon, who took this be present that the fullest possible dis-

cussion take place. The ladies' committee of the P. O. Home acknowledge the following donations in January: Medicines, Langley & Co.; cake, ladies of St. John's church; cakes and ham, Court Vancouver, A. O. F.; cakes and buns, ladies of St. Andrew's church Sunday school; clothing, Mrs. Christie; home knit stockings, Mrs. Brocklehurst; milk daily, Mr. Knowles; invitation to St. Andrew's church Sunday school entertainment and invitation to Reformed Episcopal church Sunday

school Christmas tree. (From Tuesday's Daily.) The funeral of the late Andrew Ma hency took place from St. Andrew's R. C. cathedral at 10 this morning. -W. A. Dowler, brother of W. J. Dowler, city clerk of Victoria, has been

elected reeve of Oxford county, Onta-Tio. pointed agent for Victoria, Esquimalt and vicinity for the Provincial Building and

Loan association of Canada. Amateur Dramatic society gave a dance last night in Semple's hall. It was well ded and all had a merry time. The girls of St. Luke's gave an en-Luke's Sunday school on Monday evening. It was a very successful affair.

The association in connection with No. 1 company, B. C. B. G. A., has decided to establish a sick benefit fund. Private William Muir has been appointed secretary.

-The Ladies' Aid society of the Metropolitan Methodist church will give a First Presbyterian church held an tag social on Tuesday evening. It will home" at F. Gilchrist's house. K be held at the house of Dr. and Mrs. road, last night to welcome hom

The Fruit Growers' association hold . - The engine and cars for the Vi their annual meeting at Spokane com- & Sidney railway have reached Va mencing February 14th, and lasting for ver, and will at an early date be br one week. The Northern Pacific rathway down by Cates & McDermott. The have arranged to sell round trip rickets gine was built at Kingston and the

at a single fare. The tickets will be on at Cobourg. One of the cars is a comsale on February 12th and 13th, and bination baggage and smoker.

will be good until the 23rd.

—An entertainment was given to the

Tenders for the erection of a provincial home for aged people at Kamloops have been asked for by the lands and ian churches. Mrs. Lang gave a recita-works depositment. The to ders must be toon in the Amoy dialect. in by March 6.

—The relief committee have asked the Miss Isabella Muir, daughter of Robert

mayor to put more of the unemployed Muir of Sooke, were married on Tuesday work for 36; there are over 90 who still want employment. -Dr. S. Tolmie, V. S., and Miss Har-

rup were married last evening by Rev. W. D. Barber. The groom was supportmeeting of the Y. P. A. of Central ted by John Lamberton, and Miss Harrup, sister of the bride, acted as brides-

-The Northern Pacific to-day announcthe pastoral residence last night. The happy couple took the sound steamer on Chicago. First-class is made \$49.50 and steambal landing on the Columbia. second class \$47.50. The new rates go in- They also asked for a road from Larto effect on Saturday.

—R. T. Elliott, who is known better —Bishop Perrin yesterday baptized one

around the court house as a stenographer of the scholars of the Church of England. final examination most creditably. Mr. was assisted by the Rev. E. F. Lips-Elliott has been a diligent student, and combe, superintendent of the mission. well deserves the success which he has A hymn in Chinese was sung and the

-In the police court this morning ers and pupils. Frank Sanson was fined \$75 for supplying liquor to Indians. Alternative, four White rock, Esquimalt, the attempt made months. Sanson broke in the cabin door this morning to pull her off having failed. of Thomas Derrick, Chatham street, and Another attempt will be made tomourow on this count was fined \$10. Martin morning. The steamer Danube has been

erent Victoria lodges of Royal Templars of Temperance, left yesterday for Nanaimo to attend a meeting of the grand council at present in session there.

The ship British General, Captain Tul-

loch, 98 days from Samarang with a cargo of sugar for the British Columbia the particulars of her voyage are not any of the vessels in Neah Bay.

-A carload of slate blackboards was and the steamer North Pacific this morn-

The Roman Catholic and the Anglican churches held special services to-day (Ash Wednesday), the first day of the Lenten season. At St. Andrew's Roman Catholic church there was mass and at 4. The citizens' relief committee will the distribution of the ashes. All the then present their report, which was faithful had their foreheads crossed with drawn up at a special meeting held on ashes by the priests. During Lent there Wednesday afternoon. The relief comdral Wednesday and Friday nightis, and the market hall, but it is not of much every Sunday night a special sermon on use, as the corporation cannot put on the Pasislon of Christ.

suft with the directorate of the grounds as to the best way to proceed with the feeling was that the new grounds would

Perseverance lodge, No. 1, L. O. G. Secretary, Brother Dabold; Treasurer, Hall; Vice Templar, Sister Clyde; Superintendent of Juvenile T., christ; Secretary, Sister Townsend; Assistant Secretary, Brother Williams; Financial Secretary, Sister Macdonald: Treasurer, Sister Parsons; Chaplain, Sister Newbiggin; Marshal, Sister Murton; Deputy Marshal, Brother Counick; Guard, Sister Breckman; Past Chief Templar, Brother Russell; Reporter, Sis-

ter Murton. -An "at home" was given last evening by the ladies' committee of St. Michael's church to welcome the new pas opportunity of making the acquaintance of his parishioners. No had being available Mr. and Mrs. R. Daniels of Sunnyside, by request, placed their house at the disposal of the committee for the entertainment. The following ladies and gentlemen rendered vocal and instrumental solos, which were much appreciated: Mrs. Flinton, Mrs. Coverdale, Grove, Wood, Griffith, Mr. Daniels, E.

ton, Mr. Lovitz and Mr. Libchfield. -Judge Hanford has rendered a decision at Seattle in the United States district court in the damage cases arising probable, out of the Premier-Willamette collision. Retail p. Damages against the Oregon Improvement company to the extent of \$30,000 were granted. This sum was made

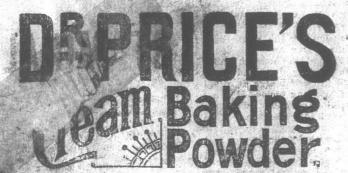
as follows: Dowler, city cherk of Victoria, has been a been diedted reeve of Oxford county, Ontable of the libeliant, Jacob Nelson, for personal figures sustained by him. \$2 To the intervenor, Philip L. Reese, for the death of John E. Moe... To the intervenor, Emma B. Miller, for injuries sustained. To the intervenor, Emma B. Miller, for injuries sustained by him. \$2 To the intervenor, Emma B. Miller, for injuries sustained. The members of the Victoria West anaeteur Dramatic society gave a dance. For the injuries sustained by Ella E. Wynkoop property

to the intervenor. E. W. Vest, for
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the intervenor, John Rankin, for
the death of his son, J. Rankin.
to the intervenor, Ida F. Richardson,
for the death of her husband, W.N.
Richardson

(From Thursday's Daily.) -The Young People's Society of

Gilchrist.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.



in Lillions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

Christian Chinese last night by the joint missions of the Methodist and Presbyter--Frederick J. Mesher of this city, and

The corporation have found evening at the home of F. J. Peate of Victoria West, by Rev. Joseph Hall. -Sixty tons of chain for the new marine railway at Esquimalt have arrived at Vancouver and will be brought down by the Premier, one-half to-night and the

was made at Liverpool. -W. M. Brown and H. A. Brown, of deau City to Trout Lake.

than as a law student, has passed his Mission school at the cathedral. He bishop delivered an address to the teach-

-The barkentine Wrestler is still on chartered to help, and it is hoped with Nelsen, drunk, was fined \$5.

_J. Ellis, T. H. Matthews, George the extra power it will be successful. Sutherland, W. A. Gleason, A. B. Fraser | The vessel is in an exposed position, and

-The tug Lorne has returned from the cane where she went seeking. She reports the schooner Pioneer in Neah Bay with 57 sealskins taken during a cruise as far south as the Columbia river. The Pioneer lowered only three or four times and put Sugar Refinery at Vancouver, passed up into the bay last Friday to avoid the yesterday afternoon in tow of the Amer-stormy weather. The Pioneer is the ican tug Sea Lion. Her crew had no first Victoria sealer reported with any communication with the shore here and skins. The late storm did no damage to

-The Devoe case occupied three hours in the police court this morning. Frank received from the east via the N. P. R. Devoe, an employee in the electric light works, - charges Mary Devoe, his wife ing. The blackboards are for use in with stealing a quantity of furniture, and the two new ward schools, which are Frank Roy with having the stolen propnearly finished. Slate blackboards are a erty in his possession. There were five novelty in Victoria public schools. The or six witnesses who swore that the fur shate is from Pennsylvania, and was supplied by Alonzo Hull & So., of Seattestified to the contrary. Both cases the. prominent in the police court for some

-A public meeting has been called by will be services in St. Andrew's cathe- mittee is still keeping open the office in any more men, and the provincial govern--A meeting of those interested in ment, which was asked to help, has reamateur sport was held last night in the plied by referring the committee to a city hall, when a resolution was passed section of the municipal act which stipheartily endoning the objects of the Vic- water that each corporation shall provide toria Albatic Grounds association, and for its own poor. The Canadian Pacific committee of two members of each of Navigation company employes have subthe athletic clubs was appointed to con- scribed \$111 to the funds of the Benevolent society.

-At the regular meeting of Victoria management of the grounds. The general West lodge, No. 29, I. O. G. T., on morning of complications following la grippe, aged 40.

West lodge, No. 29, I. O. G. T., on morning of complications following la grippe, aged 40.

L. McPhillips went over to Victoria tople, L. D.: Chief Templar, Brother G. W. Andrews; Vice Templar, Sister J. T., met last evening and installed the Semple; Secretary, Brother Dan Macdon-following officers: Chief Templar, Sister ald; Assistant Secretary, Sister J. Macdonald; Financial Secretary, Brother W. Sister Gil- Earle; Treasurer, Sister E. Andrews; falling from the end of a bridge. wasend; As- Chaplain, Sister Dyker; Marshal, Brother Dunnet; Guard, Sister S. Macdonald Sentinel, Brother A. Virtue; Past Chief Templar, Sister Grace Andrews; Superin tendent Juvenile Temple, Sister J Semple; Assistant Superintendent Juve-Temple, Sister Eva Andrews; Reporter, Brother D. Macdonald. A pubentertainment will be given in aid of this lodge on Wednesday, 14th inst. good programme will be presented, the Victoria West Amateur Dramatic society will take a prominent part.

THE MARKETS.

There was a heavy supply of eastern poultry in the market this wek, and there is rather a lively war of price cutting among those who are handling it. There is also considerable eastern mutton and beef in the market, which is being sold under market prices. The market Daniels and M. Daniels, Rev. Mr. Flin- has few features this week. A few rabbits brought in sold readily at 50 cents a piece, and other consignment would do An advance in potatoes is not im-

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THE BENCH SHOW.

Partial List of Awards for the Dogs on Exhibition. There was an increased attendance today at the bench and poultry show in the Market hall, the ladies being present in almost as large numbers as the sterner sex. The judging is proceeding very slowly and it will be night before the ribbons are all distributed and the cards posted. Interest this afternoon centred in the award of special prizes in the collie class. That offered by Dr. Hamilton for the best dog went to G. R. W. Stuart's Marker, while that of William other half to morrow night. The chain McKeon, jr., for the best dog or bitch, was made at Liverpool. was given to J. B. Carmichael's bitch Metchley Florrie. The experts are busy Revelstoke, waited on the government this afternoon scoring the poultry. Be-yesterday and urged the construction of low is a partial list of the awards for low is a partial list of the awards for

> Mastiffs-Dogs: 1, Sultan, owner, W. G. Mastiffs—Dogs: 1, Suitan, owner, W. G. Baird; 2, Trust, owner, H. D. Irvine.
> St. Bernards—Dogs: 1, Mrs. Bourchier's Bruce; 2, F. T. Sherborn's Bosco. Dog pupies—1, witheld; 2, F. W. Hall's Duke; reserve, Dr. G. L. Milne's Leo II.
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> Newfoundlands—Dogs: 2, H. Kline's

Newfoundlands—Dogs: 2, H. Kline's Prince.
Colles—Dogs: 1, G. R. W. Stuart's Marker; 2, W. A. Richardson's Roy; V. H. C. Reserve, W. S. Chambers' McGregor III. Bitches—1, J. B. Carmichael's Metchley Fiorrie; 2, Thos. Fairfoul's Bristonhill. Mat. Pupples—Dogs: 1, J. S. Bowker's Walter C. Bitches—L. S. Miller's Dido 1; H. D. Irvine's Pensarn Zella; 2. W. J. McKeon Jr.'s. Miss Chanee, Reserve.
English Setters—Dogs: 1, F. G. Walker's Trust; 2, F. T. Turner's Mars. Bitches—1, P. J. Packard's Addie Gladstone; 2, F. T. Turner's Nellie; V. H. C. Reserve, F. T. Turner's Nellie; V. H. C. Reserve, F. T. Turner's Lolo Montez II. Dogs pupples—I, and 2, Alex. Hendry. Bitches—P. J. Packard's Belle of Victoria.
Gordon Setters—Dogs: 1, W. Bickford's Shot; 2, A. Almanzia's Boy A. Bitches—W. Bickford's ellie. Pupples—Dog: A. Almanzia's Bell.
Reserve Hounds—Ritches: Geg. A. Janea'

Beagle Hounds-Bitches: Geo. A. Janes' Greyhounds-Bitches: 1, Wm. McKeon's

Blue Bell.
Staghounds—1, J. Cameron's Brindle.
Pointers—Dogs: 1, E. J. Walls' Clover;
commended, Geo. A. Janes' Sport. Bitches:
1, E. J. Walls' Dina; 2, Geo. A. Janes' Fanay; bitch pup 2nd, E. J. Walls' Baby. Frish Setters—Dogs: 1, Mrs. L. F. Per-in's Ireland Yet; 2. Dr. Duncan's Pat; V.
H. C. Reserve, Wm. McKeon's Frank.
Bitches: 1, Mrs. L. F. Perrin's Irish Lass and 2nd, Dr. Duncan's Topsy. Puppies, dogs.
st, J. McB. Smith's Dasher; 2, C. E. Pooi-iy's Patsy.

Pugs—Dogs: 1st, W. P. Frank's Royal; Pitches: commended, W. P. Frank's Gold-Japanese Feejees Dogs-1st, C. Phillips'

Japanese Feejees Dogs—1st, C. Philips' Sport.
Cocker Spaniel Dogs, black—1st, G. L. Milne's Capt. Hunter; 2nd, J. S. Graham's Mount Tolmie. Bitches, black: 1st, G. L. Milne's Duck; 2nd, J. S. Graham's Baby Mine. Pupples, dogs: 1st, G. L. Milne's Geo. Lawson; 2nd, Chartes Dempster's Ridean; raven bitches, G. L. Milne's Nellie M; 2nd, G. E. Milne's Lizzie Cole; red bitch, 1st, G. L. Milne's Lady Sylvia; liver dog, 1st, Miss Mande Chambers' Mac; liver bitch, 1st, G. L. Milne's Lady Dallas; black and white bitch, 1st, George Jay's Nettie; liver and white dog, 1st, Duncan Stuart's Jack; liver and white dog, 1st, Duncan Stuart's Jack; liver and white bitch, 1st, Geo. Jay's Fanny; black and white puppy dog, 1st, Master A. Chudley's Doc; black and white puppy bitch, 1st. F. T. Turner's Peg; 2nd, Chas. Wilson's Nellie. Vilson's Nellie. Rough Coated Great Dane—Dog: Puppy, st, Wm. McKeon's Grover.

Bengle Bitch—1st, Geo, A. Janes' Dot. Bedlington dog—1st, D. Patterson's Fibitch, 1st D. Patterson's, Blue Snag. LA GRIPPE'S VICTIM.

A Former Victorian's Death-Bridge

Foreman Badly Huat. Vancouver, Feb. 8.-C. Z. Perry, manager for the Sun Life Assurance Company, formerly of Victoria, died this

Law Intelligence The appeal in Lam Sing v. McGillivray was heard before Mr. Justice Walkem and Mr. Justice Drake this morning This was an appeal to two judges of the supreme court from an order of Judge Bole setting aside the verdict of the jury and ordering a new trial. The action was brought by Lam Sing against Donald McGillivray of New Westminster. contractor, as guarantor for the price of goods sold to one Lambort or in the aiternative as the principal debtor. At the trial at Chilliwack on November 30th, 1893, the evidence on both sides was given, and the only question put to the jury was "to whom was credit given?" and the jury decided it was given to Me-Gillivray. Subsequently, on the motion for judgment, Judge Bole set aside the verdict of the jury on the ground that it was against the evidence, as no guar-

new trial. From that order the plaintiff now appeals. When E. M. N. Woods, New Westminster, for the plaintiff, opened the appeal, A. Henderson, New Westminster, for the defendant, took the preliminary objection that the notice of appeal was bad, in that it gave no grounds of appeal as required by rule 671 of the supreme court rules. The appeal was neither to the divisional court nor to the full court, but to two judges of the supreme court, and the court expressed some doubt as to whether or not the notice of appeal had to set out the grounds of appeal, but held that in any event leave to amend could be grant-The appeal then went on, and the court, without calling on Mr. Henderson for the respondent dismissed it with costs, being of the opinion that there was no eviguarantor or a principal creditor, and that

case will now go back to the New Westminster county court for trial. Lien on the N. & F. S. Railway. The appended despatch is from the

Seattle Telegram of Wednesday: Spokane, Feb. 6.-A hen for nearly \$400,000 was filed agaist the Nelson & Fort Sheppard extension of the Spokane at Nelson, B. C., to-day. The contract surely be paid. for the building of the extesion was let to Larson, who completed his contract about two months ago. The amount of contract price: Larson, togther with a number of sub-contractors, left here secretly on a special train at mid-night last night for Nelson to file the lien before any legal interference could be instituted. Only a few days of grace remained in which to file the lien. D. C. Corbin, president of the road, is now in New York city to raise money to pay off this indebtedness. The road will

contine to operate as usual. The body of an unknown man, aged about 45, was found in the woods near Winnipeg hanging from a tree. Evident ly the case was one of deliberate sui-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

KOOTENAY TOPICS.

The Week's News From the Mountain Cities and Camps.

DRUMMING UP VOTERS EVERYWHERE

Enthusiastic Citizens Provide a Fund for the Purpose-Slocau Enjoying a Boom-Ore Coming Out by the Hun-

(Nelson Miner.)

The Kootenay Mail is the name of a new paper which will make its appearance in Revelstoke in a week or two. ent, the drill is in the new shaft It will be controlled by a company com- Kootenay Bonanza and is r posed of the leading men of the town. Messrs. Green Bros., J. L. Retallack, G. O. Buchanan, William Baillie, and Geo. Kane have subscribed a purse of hay or grain is shipped in. The fifty dollars and sent a man into the difference is in the tonnage. The mountains drumming up names for the averages twenty tons to the carload voter's list.

An attempt was made in Kaslo a short grain is worth somewhere in the time ago to resuscitate the Kaslo Board of Trade and reorganize as a purely local board but the people of the town did not fall into line, and the probabil- east of Nelson, and work on the ity is that the Kaslo board will soon be will be resumed next week. a thing of the past.

Word has been received from Mr. Goodhue, manager of the Kootenay Hydraulic Placer Mining company, to hurry forward improvements ordered, as it has been decided by the Rochester N. Y., Syndicate to put a force of 200 men to work on the 1st of March, or sconer if the weather will permit.

A. E. Hodgins has commenced active work on the contract with the Nelson Hydraulic company. This week the supplies were started for the grounds and everything will be humming in a day or so. Joe Parkins has been engaged as

Nelson Tribune

S. E. Barton of Seattle, fire insurance adjuster, is in Nelson adjusting the International hotel loss. As usual, the insurance company will get the best of it. There is a good opening in Southern Kootenay for a first-class dentist. The people are beggining to tire paying the exorbitant charges demanded by itined the removal of the machinery, erant dentists, who come, stay a few in Nelson on Wednesday and repe weeks, and leave the country, carrying work on the concentrator building with them money that rightfully should

be kept at home. The first number of Revelstoke's new with steam power, as the creek paper,

issued in March. day to attend the meeting of the beachers.

The active members of the Nelson fire department have adopted a regulation assessing a fine for using "cuss words" Number One company also expect a carbon this merning seriously injured by Bend this morning seriously injured by are now wondering how much of their train.

The Revelstoke Star is much surprised at the voters' list of the Nelson polling division, as printed by the government, showing so few names. The Star will

also be surprised when the returns from the election come in. The collector of voters of the Revelstoke polling division has been instructed to send all the names collected by him to the collector of voters of the Nelson polling division, in order that an accurate list be made out. There are now over 900 names on the voters' list in West Kootenay, and every name that of

a real live man. The ladies of Nelson have undertaken the task of raising funds to purchase

a new fire bell. One day last week a small s-nowlide caught one of George Hughes' rawhide outfits when coming down from the antee had been proved, and ordered a Idao mine. One mule was covered completely over, and the driver, "Long John," and nothing but his nead above snow line when the rescuing party ar-

rived. No lives lost. The Kaslo Examiner raises a great howl because the old city council of Kaslo advertised in outside papers, like the San Francisco Examiner, for proposals to establish industrial enterprises at Kaslo. Outside papers made Kaslo, and its people should not expect to ge free advertising all their lives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Green of Kaslo were "surprised" by their friends on Wednesday evening. The date of the surprise was the fifth anniversary of their marriage. The presents were all of wood.

The hotelmen of Kaslo are 'kicking' dence that the defendant was either a at the attempt to raise the hotel license from \$200 to \$400. If the raise is made Judge Bole was in consequence right in some of those now in business will seek upsetting the verdict of the jury. The other fields. other fields.

On St. Patrick's day the ladies of the Catholic church will give a fair in Kaslo and a contest for the most popular young lady in the parish. The premium is a beautiful gold watch. The contestants are Miss Mary Scanlan of Nelson and Miss Maggie Ethams of Kaslo. Rev. Father Accorsini has been working hard since his arrival here, and if there is money in the country, the debt against & Northern railroad by Peter Larson the pastoral residence at Nelson will

Mr. Hanson intends building a sawmill on the Kootenay, above Fort Steele, and in that event will establish yards at both Fort Steele and Mannville. Mr. the lien filed is for the unpaid half of the Mathers will erect a sawmill near the wagon road between Mannville and the North Star , mine, and will establish yards at Fort Steele and Manville. La grippe has been bad through the district. Five Indians died at the Mission and one Chinaman at the Wild

Horse creek. The winter has been exceptionally mild, with little snow, and on the last day of December a drizzling rain fell-in the Fort Steele section.

Mr. Jennings has ten men at work in Victoria gulch, Wild Horse Creek. Charles Lewis, late foreman at the North Star mine, on St. Mary's river, and formerly a ranchman in the Columbia river valley, committed suicide

by cutting his throat at Hanson's hor in Wasa, on December 28th. This week a ton and a half of sup

were boated down the Kootenay mouth of Forty-nine creek, whence will be taken to the scene of opera of the Nelson Hydraulic Mining pany. The contracts let by that pary last week will keep a for twenty men at work for a coupl aonths. "Joe" Parkin and "Mat" rigan have ben awarded the co for boarding the men.

The Hall Mines, Limited, is diamond drill in the Kootenay Bor mine on Toad mountain. It is a son hand drill with capacity of 10 f day. It is doing good work, the on Toad mountain not being seam in the slate in Slocan district

through good ore. For every carload of ore that ped from the Slocan mines a carload the feed about eleven. The have borhood of \$30 a ton and the ore Supplies are now being packed the Lizzie C, two and a half miles

is one of the LaBau group. Charlie ing and George Johnson will do the The Washington mine of Slocan trict sent a 1200-pound chunk of o the Midwinter Fair at San France The piece was carefully sampled yielded 83 2-10 per cent. lead and 159 ounces silver.

The houses and cabins at the Washington and Dardanelles mines, Slocan district, are nearly covered with the be tiful. There is no danger of snow-slides however, at either place.

Ed Kingen, Al Palmer and Bob Cameron have leased the Antelope claim, one of the Dardanelles group, Slocan district. They have a fair body of high grade or o start in on.

The machinery for the Number concentrator arrived over the Nelson & Fort Sheppard from Bossburg this week and was loaded on a barge and tower up as far as Balfour. It will be towe through to Ainsworth by the Nelson ed the removal of the machinery, wa under way. It is more than pro that the machinery will be starte "The Mail," is expected to be which the water power is taken low at present to furnish sufficient

yearly stipend they will actually draw J. W. Lowes, manager of the Carpe ter Creek hotel at Three Forks. Nelson on Monday, and reported the rival of mail at the Forks that was 31 days coming through from Revelstok The mail came down the Columbia Nakusp, thence by way of New Denve to Three Forks. He also said that then was a daily stage from Three Forks to Kaslo and on three days a week two stages, yet mails were carried but three

> Mining operations in Slocan district are fairly booming, considering that but few of the mines are in the hands of men with large capital and the cost of getting the ore to the steamboat landing so great The Slocan Star has had to quit hauling ore, as the ore house at Three Forks chock full. The Alamo is working eig men and is ready to make a shipment ore. Work has started up on the Que Bess, and the Freddie Lee people. longer afraid of snow slides, will res work at once. S. S. Bailey has completed a rawhide road from the Paya group to Three Forks, and has let a tract to haul ore through to Kaslo. Othe regular producers like the Washington Noble Five and Mountain Chief are ma ing their usual shipments. Over 200 head of stock are used in rawhiding teaming ore between the mines and Ka lo. Yet people will say there are mines in British Columbia.

(Kaslo-Slocan Examiner.) The Noble Five, of which the princi owners are the Hennessey Bres. and M. Guigan, is a solid compact body of hig grade ore which is being taken out 20 men at the rate of from 8 to 10 to

per day. Mainland Deputations. The gentlemen composing the Westminster delegation to interview the government in reference to the Fraser river bridge arrived from the mainland last evening and are at the Driard. They will see the government this afternoon The deputation comprises Mayor Hoy, City Solicitor McColl, Aldermen Duncall, Hay, Herring and Ovens, and T. J Trapp, president of the board of trade Mayor R. A. Anderson of Vancouver, by request, accompanied the deputation. He also wishes to lay several matters before the government. At first it was intended that he should ask for certain an ments to Vancouver's charter, but it wil decided just before he left to lear matter over. The Chilliwack deput

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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WHEAT DECLINES QUI

Untill it Drcps Do Lowest on Excitement Apparent

ers - Some Known the Fall in Pricego to Fifty-Five Hard Pressed to Me Montreal, Feb. 10.—1

in stock broking circle for which the extraordi wheat was responsible. terday May wheat wen At that price it was below the lowest price 11-2 cents below the record. When the quot to come over the "tick there were feeble hopes recover. Wheat adv cents, but immediately 60 1-4, 60 1-8 and then When the price was there were a few kno board of trade who sa 60 cents. But on the were many who even had touched bottom. dicted rightly now say down to 55 cents, bu doubt as to this.

The supply is now against 81,390,000. exports have been at th 000 bushels, the large excepting 1891, when els were exported. when the foreign crop are many Montrealers heavy losses by the e the wheat markets. are mentioned of hol Montreal having been only the local stocks

carrying but also the meet their losses on Cl Toronto, Feb. 10.-7 tion concluded its a electing officers. chosen president. tain astanding counsel members who are con al fund for that pu sessed according to a cities and towns. Elmira, Ont., Feb. is told of a farmer

daughter to whom n has been paying his nosition from the r these difficulties they claudestine meetings, young lady always as to the house through by means of a rope. discovered this he got rope himself one ever cending very satisfact was nearly up to the

fell to the ground and Toronto, Feb. 10 .vestigation into charge murder Walter Evans county, which has be during the last three ed last evening. the victim's wife, a h 35, Charles Pegg and so of Sharon, were a trial.. Evidence of character against Mr other prisoners was ing that they had poison Evans by mixi his food. Evans wa time but eventually

f.ohengul London, Feb. 10 .patch says that Lobe Matabeles, is dead. Silver 1

London, Feb, 10.to 29 1-2d. to-day. DEATH OF DR A Blind Preacher's J

-Triumphs Ove Montreal, Feb. 1 lass, president of the here, and one of the r odist divines in Cana noon after a long ill Dr. Douglass was shire, Scotland, in 1 his family to Montree apprenticed to a bla attending a private in a book store enter with his brother Jam builder, who, like hir became a Methodist iable reader and pos polished diction, com derful gift of eloque was advised by his the bar, but instead tentions to medicine ever, united with th he served as a laym in a variety of capaci that in 1849 he went tend the Wesleyan but missionaries beir for the West Indies was sent to the B health became comp the result of the stir sects, wich caused t arms, deprived his otherwise severely soon as he was able ada and entered zeale of the ministry, and sical disadvantages most prominent pu

tion. For the last years he has been pr