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THE HAWAIIAN AFFAIR ermany Would Expect Compensation Should the United States Annex

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THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR

lulu Press. OTTAWA, Feb. 2.-Mr. McLean last night sked whether the Canadian Government had pressed upon the Imperial authorities the vital interest Canada had in the mainance of the political independence of the Hawaiian Islands, now in a state of revolution, and which formed a section in the

British cable system, and for the annexation of which islands a motion was now mending before the United States Senate.

quality for its possession by connecting it with the Atlantic through the canal. The policy of a generous encouragement of the Nicaragua canal and the resumption of our interest in the completion of the Panama ditch, may be the cateome of the Hawaiian revolution that will be of enduring benefit to the world." TACOMA, Feb. 2.—At a meeting of the favor of preserving the commercial relations already established and of the contemp plated annexation of the Hawaiian Islands to the United States were gassed. Tr. Mott Smith, Hawaiian Islands the statement of John M. Cleghorn, chain ing to be the uncle of Princess Kaiulalia dvance of the commissioners of the Provisional Government of Hawaii, the statement of John M. Cleghorn, chain the resumption of the gawaiian throne who is en route to Washington 48 horns in advance of the commissioners of the Hawaii, with Princess Kaiulalia as Queen. Dr. Smith said : "Mr. Cleghorn may be the princess—but I never heard of him. Thay's the statistics here with be and the the states of the Princess—but I never heard of him. Thay's the states is the states of the present to the Princess—but I never heard of him. Thay's the states of any people is the states of the Princess—but I never heard of him. Thay's the states of any people is a state of the states and the results of the states and the result of the states of the people. I was to the the states of the part of the states of the people. I was to the the states of the states of the people is the states of the peop

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1893. CAPITAL NOTES.

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ervative Caucus-The New Premier and the Finance Minister Outline the Policy.

The Manitoba School Question-Tariff Revision Not Till After Next Session.

(From our own Correspondent.) Ortawa, Feb. 2.—The Conservative cau cus this afternoon was largely attended. Mr. Tisdale presided, Mr. O'Brien was absent. Important speeches were de-livered by Sir John Thompson and Hon. G. E. Foster. The Premier was warmly received. He dealt with the present position of the Conservative party, and then re-

that while he was convinced there had been acomspiracy hisollent was entirely in the dark regarding it. He gave out the impression, moreover, that Dra. Van Buren and Jordan were implicated in a compiracy with Lasy yer Junius Rochester to set up a will leaving over a million dollars, on condition that they were to get 25 per cent of the whole as a contingent fee. The lawyers for the prosecution in replying said that such was the case and it would be proved during the trial, but that in con-repiring the doctors had connected Mra. Yealer in the case, and it was necessary to make her a party defendant also. Several witnesses gave testimony, showing that Mr. Yealer had the intention to make a will, the most important witness was Miss Fay, a nurse who attended Mr. Yesler in his last with the set attended Mr. Yesler in his last at words, that he had left a will providing for words, that he had left a will providing for the sector of her services in attending Mr. Yes and had received \$20 from one of them. With one of the stroneys for the prosecution with one of the stroneys for the prosecution in the prosecution of the stroneys for the prosecution in the sector pring the doctors had connected Mra. Yesler had the intention to make a will, the most important witness vas Miss Fay, a nurse who attended Mr. Yesler in his last the ont important with the prosecution in the prosecution with one of the storeys for the prosecution for and had received \$20 from one of them. The met of her services in attending Mr. Yesler and had received \$20 from one of them. The sector she through the was in part pay. The sector she torong is to was in part pay. The sector she torong is to was in part pay. The sector she torong is to was in part pay. The sector she torong is to was in part pay. The sector she torong is to was in part pay. The sector she torong is to was in part pay. The sector she torong is to was in part pay. The sector she torong is to was in part pay. The sector she torong is to was in part pay. The sector she torong is to w A PERSISTENT PRESIDENT.

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Business Man's Opinion On the Hawaiian Question - Explosions and Escapes.

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Explosion on a Train. STRIKERS, Ohio, Feb. 3.-A rear end colsion and an explosion of two carloads of command-rned with vessel. The a for Aca. d whether i to leave

The Chilfornia Bench.] SAGRAMENTO, Feb. 3.—Governor Mark-ham has appointed Judge W. J. Fitzgerald, formeriy of Los Angeles, now of San Fran-cisco, to the vacancy in the Supreme Coart caused by the death of Judge Sharpstein. Fitzgerald is an old friend of the Governor, and made the speech placing him in nomin-ation two years and a half ago. He has ac-cepted the appointment.

LONDONVILLE, Ohio, Feb. 3.- A fast East bound limited on the Fort Wayne road ran into the West bound freight here early this morning, while going at a high rate of speed. Bothgengines were torn to pieces, but miraculous as it may seem there was no loss of life. One engineer was badly hurt and the firemen of both trains were injured.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 3. -A disaster has occurred at Port Royal, near West Newton. An explosion took place in the pits of the Royal Coal and Coke Company, and several were killed and many wounded.

LITTLE ROOK, Ark., Feb. 3.-The First national Bank closed its doors to-day; lia-bilities over \$500,000.

FORT BRAGG, Cala., Feb. 2.-The steamer

FORT BRAGG, Cala., Feb. 2.—The steamer Caspar pulled herself off the rocks about 10 o'clock last night. She is on her way to San Francisco in tow of the steamer Noyo. She is leaking badly and has all her pumps working. She also has four extra pumps aboard besides her own, and has four feet of water in her hold. The Caspar has about 6,000 ties aboard. While she was on the rocks she broke her propeller and damaged her rudder.

desperate men engaged in the recent revo-lutionary border movements against Mexico were brought here to day and lodged in the county jail. The prisoners are Benavides and Captain Ccellio Echaurria. They were brought to this city by Sheriff Sheley, of Starr county, and the deputy U.S. marshal. Benavides is 50 years of age, and was form-erly a wealthy ranchman of Starr county.

He Wants a Policy Carried Out So as Heavily Handleap the Canadian Pacific Railway. fence. There were two new cases of smallpox to-day, one just arrived from Chehalis, the other a ssloon keeper. The temperature rose to 28 to-night, and it is beginning to thaw. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-President Harri-A big row is growing regarding the State World's Fair Commissioner. He is charged with appalling extravagance. son sent to the House to-day a message dealing with the importation of foreign goods into the United States across the Canadian

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ARTHUR EVENE, Guelph.

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French Influence Declared to be Reduced to Its Most Simple Expression. The Patrie, in answer to the question whether the English have their fair share of patronage in the Province of Quebec, pub-justes an interesting article. After stating that by English it means all those who speak the English language, it goes on to speak the catal oppulation is 1,550,000 There are seven Ministers at Quebec, say one per 225,000 souls. The English population, which numbers 300,000 souls, should have on the fact of the province 24 judges, and there are in the province 24 judges, be 500,000 thegish people should have fur, but they have eight, and of the H in the English population in Montreal being only 62,000, they are not entitled to single judge since the proportion is over on your, but they have eight, and of the the in the Civil Service, both Federal and Prov vincial, in Montreal, it declares, are finglish is h. It adds: "It is easy to see by thi is that of Chief Justice of the Superior Court held by Judge Johnson, down to that of resched this, and there are people simple is there is a limit beyond which generous, bu there is a limit beyond which generous there is a limit beyond which generous that its effect would diminish French in fuence, as if this influence was not the groun that its effect would diminish French in fuence, as if this influence was not and the source and the sector."

A Horse With Brains

A Horse With Brans. Unless a horse has brains he is not teach-able. A horse that has breadth and fullness between the ears and eyes will not act mean or hurt any one. The eye should be full and a hazel color, the ears small and thin and point forward, the face straight with square muzzle and large nostrils. The under side of the head should be will cut under the jaw with jaw-bone broad, and wide apart under the throttle. The back short and straight and rump square, high withers, shoulders well set back and broad but not deep into the chest, fore feet short, hind legs pretty straight, fetlocks low down, pas-tern joint short with a round, mulish toot. There are all kinds of horses, but the anima that has all these points is almost sure to be

refused to make any statement further th to admit his guilt as charged. Extradit proceedings in his case and also in those Benavides and Gonzales will commence once before United States Commission Price.

The Peking still Missing. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—The steamship City of Peking is still out this morning. It

is now the general belief that she has broken down and drifted far out of her course. The steamers now searching for her are taking a wide sweep of the ocean, and some of them are sure to meet her.

England in Hawaii. Bosron, Feb. 2.—Joseph N. White cominent business man, who left Hono anuary 4, says : The English though small numerically, assum strength because of its open symps the natives. They are in favor of government, and do not sid the pri-of American ideas. In plain we this: The English are working the end that England may get the and she is bound to get them, if po account of their strategic value, Changed Their Floor.

Changed Their Flags. San FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—Captain Hoop

SAN BRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—Captain Hooper yesterday changed his flag from the revenue cutter Thos. Corwin, which he has com-manded for fifteen years, to the revenue cutter Richard Rush. It is expected that the Rush will go north again this year to patrol the Behring sea and look out for seal poachers. Uapt Munger, formerly of the revenue cutter Galveston, at Galveston, Texas, yesterday took command of the Cor-win.

Negrocs Lynched. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 3.-Four r amed Brown, Branch, Johnson and named Brown, Branch, Johnson and Eller-son, were lynohed yesterday at Richland's court house, for the murder of two white men named Raddiffe, merchants, on Mon-day night. Other negroes are suspected of complicity and excitement prevails.

VERNON HARCOURT.

Though a Rampant Radical He Is Partical larly Proud of His Long Pedigree.

Sir William Verson Harcourt, the wellmown English statesman who has been hosen to lead the Liberal party in the abchosen to lead the Liberal party in the ab-sence of Mr. Gladstone, is a triple-chinned man of ponderous physique, with a bland, persuasive manner, and though profession-ally a rampant radical, takes particular pride in the fact that he can trace his de-scent in an unbroken male line through the royal house of Plantagenet to the year 880. He is now 65.—New York Press.

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INDIAN TRADITIONS.

The Mythology and Legends of the Northern Indian Tribes,

lowed and together they returned to the village. His return from such an adven-ture at once made a here of the Bella Coola. Investing himself with the robe of a doctor or euchanter, he called upon the braves of the tribe for help, and with a company of warriors proceeded to the home of Schna-nik. The stone door was opened by mesans of incentations and the monater and his family slain with en-chanted bark rings. Since that time the spirit of Schna-nik is supposed to haunt the mountain and the river, and many subsequent legends at a d

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tion of the United States which it paints. Human nature is undoubtedly the same in all countries and in all ages, but the manifestations or developments of it have the flavor of locality, and it is the art of the playwright while setting forth human nature to set it forth so that while its truth is recognized its anyiconnexit is chec

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HRISTMAS : GOOD

TIES, GLOVES, CARDIGAN JACKETS, SILK MUFFLERS, SILK HANDKERCHIEFS. FINE HATS, CUFF

BUTTONS, SCARF PINS, ETC.

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Inciting Scenes in the H mons-Colonel Sam "Raises Ruction STREET Great Britain in Uganda In further examination he said that the boiler was somewhat crystalized, and being crystalized was not altogether safe except at low pressure. A boiler inspector would not consider a boiler safe if crystalized and fifteen or twenty years old. Witness was chere Demands Th not consider a boiler safe if crystalized and fifteen or twenty years old. Witness was not aware that the boiler had been inspected LONDON, Feb. 2.-Lord

Conservative, resumed the address in the House of Lor of the last convention of Ul over which he presided, and over which no presided, and men of Ulster ready to fight the proposed Dublin parliams shed blood rather than allow the constitution. The men of only words of commendation to the best interests of t In the Commons, Sir Edwa tary for the foreign office, sal of the seizure of the British sians had been brought to th the Russian Governm ed inquiry and redress. The ween the Russians and Afgh mir country last July was al ideration.

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ma am." "And will it get there sure?" "Yes, ms am." "The same day ?" "The same day ?" "Yes, ma am." "And if I sent it day after to-morrow morning would it get there that after noon ?" "Certainly, ma'am." "Well, I wanted to be sure about it if I send one, that's all. Good-day."—Ohi-Enameled iron ware, blue, grey and white, at Weller Bros. "And will it get there sure ?" "And will it get there sure?" "And if I send it age there that after noon ?" "Well, I wanted to be sure about it if I send one, that's all. Good-day."—Ohi-"Bnameled iron ware, blue, grey and white, at Weller Bros. "Denameled iron ware, blue, grey and white, at Weller Bros. "Denameled iron ware, blue, grey and white, at Weller Bros. "Denameled iron ware, blue, grey and white, at Weller Bros. "Denameled iron ware, blue, grey and white, at Weller Bros. "Denameled iron ware, blue, grey and white, at Weller Bros. "Denameled iron ware, blue, grey and white, at Weller Bros. "Denameled iron ware, blue, grey and white, at Weller Bros. "Denameled iron ware, blue, grey and white, at Weller Bros. "Denameled iron ware, blue, grey and white, at Weller Bros. "Denameled iron ware, blue, grey and "Denameled iron ware, blue, grey and water or the weakness of the boiler !" Witness declined to express an opinion. The send context is a state to an opinion. The send context is a state to an opinion. The send context is a state to an opinion. The send context is a state the promanel is a state to an opinion. The send context is a state is a state the promanel is a state the send to express an opinion. The send context is a state to express an opinion. The send context is a state to express an opinion. The send context is a state the send the se

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IMPERIAL PARLIAMEN'T, Inditing Scenes in the House of Com-mons-Colonel Saunderson "Raises Ructions." Breat Britain in Uganda-Mr. Labou-chere Demands That It Be Abandened. INNEN, Feb. 2.—Lord Londonderry, Conservative, resumed the debate on the address in the House of Lords. He spoke of the last convention of Ulster Unionists ore which he presided, and declared the men of Ulster ready to fight to the last notion the proposed Dublin partiament. They will he constitution. The men of Ulster descryent the constitution of the the descryent the constitution of the constit

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Tremendous uproar ensued. When quiet was restored the voice of John Dillon was heard appealing to the Speaker to compel Col. Saunderson to withdraw his expres-

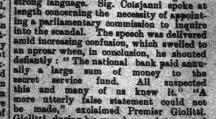
HAWAIPS REVOLUTION.

sion. "It is not in my power," said the Speak-er, "to interfere, but I trust the honorable member from North Armagh will not per-sist in irritating language." John Dillon said: "I move that the WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4.-Secretary Foster made public to-day the full text of the dispatch announcing the Hawaiian re-volution received by him from Minister

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The tarmult oeased, but Mr. Saunderson did not subside. He proceeded to stated Mr. Gladstone for stiempting to establish Roman Catholic ascendency in Ireland The prices, Mr. Saunderson said, had rabbed political power and never intended to relax their grasp. As a specimen of the serily link them to the United States. You men to whom it was proposed to deliver the orgenment of Ireland they might take the member from North Louth, who recently celled Parnellite members, "Jack sees of the Billy Redmond type, who had no more sense than hems." (Langhter, men to whom it was proposed to deliver the orgeneration of the during the absence is rebellion orgeneration of the same to the United States may opeakers nutil Mr. Chamberlain arcse. He is failing over Wormley's hotel. It had a fasting over Wormley's hotel. It had as to the string of the Googen and working for the string and working for the fulters of the Gorermment's policy towards treland. Lownow, Feb 3 - In the House of Com-mome William gad working for the subscription of the Commissioner is consequenced in Mr. Chamberlain's fulters of the Gorermment's policy towards treland. Mr. Gallagher, now confined in Mr. The stantion on during the another of the States and the strings. Mr. Market and the state and the string in a specime of the Will as stated. Mr. Market heir graph and the string in a specime of the Will as stated. Mr. Market heir graph and the string in a specime of the Will as stated. Mr. Market heir graph and the string in a statement is a time to the Will and the string in a specime of the Will and the string in a specime of the Will as stated. Mr. Market heir graph and the string in a statement to the Will as stated. Mr. Market heir graph and working for the state and down and string the string in a statement to fast as the price of the string in a strengent to the string in a strengent to the will as strings. Will an the down they will as strings with a string will an addition of the will as strings with a string will an addition the string in a stren

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upon the subject of their mission to this country. Mr. Thurston being asked whether their reception by Secretary Foster had been satisfactory, replied it had been quite so. Of the details, however, he could not speak, as he had been requested by Secre-tary Foster, pending negotiations, to make no statements regarding the progress there-of. Other members of the commission uni-ted with Mr. Thurston in expressing much satisfaction over the manner of their recep-tion. Mr. Castle said he had found Secre-tary Foster to be an exceedingly affable gentleman, and he anticipated very pleasant relations between him and the commission-ers during their stay.

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A BENEFICENT INSTITUTION.

The Government of the Province, in pro viding a Home for the Destitute, are doin a good and a necessary work. There an many old and worn out men in different many old and worn out men in different parts of the Province who, if not taken care of by the public, will pass the remainder of Mr. Mills, as our readers know, is a leading lived useful lives. They have been unfor-tunate, and it would be cruel to leave them for the rest of their lives dependent on the kindness of a few benevolent people. In the towns and villages, too, there are often cases of destitution. There being no charitable institution in the Province, it is often a difficult matter to give them the relief they so sorely need. It is not right

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The establishment of Boards of Concilia-tion to settle disputes between workmen and employers is neither new nor untried. Tribunals of a somewhat similar character and constituted for the same purpose, have

THE HAIDA INDIANS.

Not So Highly Civilized as They Are Sometimes Claimed to Be.

They Cannot Believe in Vicarious Punishment-Partly Japanese in Their Origin.

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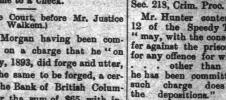
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enty years. NOT A DISTINCT RACE. The fable of the so-called cliff-dwellers

The fable of the so-called cliff-dwellers and cave-dwellers as a distinct race or races has been absolutely exploded in science. The fact is that the cliff dwellers and the cave-dwellers of the Southwest were Pueblo Indians, pure and simple. Even a careless so the southwest. It was a question not of race, but of physical geography. The Pueblo cut whether he burrowed his house or built it of mud bricks or cleft stone, atop a cliff or in caves or shelves of its face, depended simply upon his townsite. The me inflexible rule was security, and to gain that he took the "shortest " cut offered by his surroundings. When he found himself —she sometimes did in his volcanic range in a region of tuda cliffs, he simply whit-led out his residence. In the commoner indicate rate space. In the valleys he made and haid atobes. He sometimes even downstalled all these varieties of architecture in ane and the same as theorem. vetailed all these varieties of architecture one and the same settlement. -Scribner's

BILIOUSNESS CURED.

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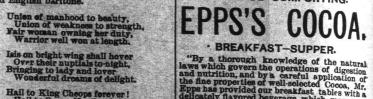
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CHLORODYNE. THE ORIGINAL and ONLY GENUNE

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. ColLiss BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—*Times*, July 13, 154

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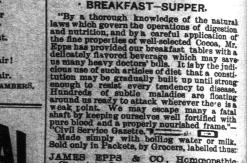
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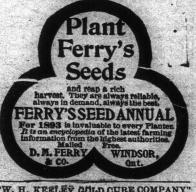
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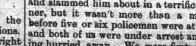
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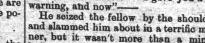
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LAVE GIRLS OF VICTORIA.	From the DAILY COLONIST, Feb. 7. THE CITY.	THE WINTER CARNIVAL.	M. QUAD'S SKETCHES.			1
Females Offered for Sale in	At the Form Wile West	and address to the second s	In the Hands of the Device D.H. D.	galvanized wire clothesline and wants to buy me out. It can't do no hurt to ask	coil of 100 feet of wire clothesline.	TIO E
Victoria for Immoral	Mrs. Conway entertained a large party of	Gayeties Continue In the City, But the Country Reports Present		I attempted further argument but the	"There's no confessing about it. That's	The Cure Fo
Purposes.	evening. They were from the city, and took advantage of the good sleighing.	and Probable Loss.	[Copyright, 1893, by Charles B. Lewis.]	Connecticut man was as independent as if	aver inpanted by man #	Scrofula was once supposed to be t
stave of Tender Years Rescued by	To Incorporate the Company.	the second s	The police of France and Germany ex ercise autocratic powers, but the police of	straight up to the spy, tapped him on the	one want a wire clothesline? You can	touch of royalty. To-day, many grate people know that the "sovereign remedy
the City Police-Others	A private hill is to be introduced in 11	Reminiscences of '61.'62, When Victori- ans Had Six Weeks of	Russia are authorized to act at will in al	"Look here Mister Man have	belp your case by a full confession." Bidwell continued defiant and vigorous.	is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This powerful alter
Looked For.	Legislature to incorporate the Pacific Port- land Cement Co. Mr. Alan Dumbleton,	Good Sleighing.	matters except life and death. They can make no mistakes—that is, they are never	He spoke in English and the Bussian	and the upshot was that he was taken to	tive extirpates "the evil" by thorough eliminating all thestrumous poison from t
There was an unusually large assemblage	will have the notice in the next Constitution,		reprimended for heing organizations 1:	could not understand a word of it. He	further investigation That simply moont	blood. Consumption, catarrh, and vario other physical as well as mental maladie
man of the Chief of Police Vester-	To Amend the Coal Mines Act.	extend like a line of breast work along the	is never admitted that they were in the	and scenied greatly surprised and annoy-	police. No papers were ever served on	have their origin in
at the onice of the Wing, the Court inter- ay afternoon. Ah Wing, the Court inter- ever; Tom Chue, of the Mission; Ah	Mr. Keith, of Nanaimo, gives notice that	city's streets and remark that " Victoria	The post of France of Germany	fashion	him, nor was he ever taken into court.	SCROFULA
conresenting the Chinese fraternity;	this session to amend the Coal Mines Act. Hon. Mr. Davie gives notice of a couple	doubtless were not among the ninneers who	of language and customs, but the police	ized wire clotheslines, then crack about galvan-	fined to prison fare and treated like a	When hereditary, this disease manifests self in childhood by glandular swelling
Chief Sheppard, a Colonist reporter, Kev.	of amendments to the Births, Deaths, and	still remember the winter of '61-62, one of	I had been in St. Petersburg five deve	continued Mr. Bidwell, "but if you are		feebleness of body Administer A mark Sa
these formed the sleigh party which		the most memorable in the history of the Pacific Coast. The quantity of snow that	was being dogged by a spy. My passport	for rour out for your eye! If you follow	he would agree to loans Duratio and -	"My little girl was troubled with
bi these formed the siend party which heded for Yates street shortly afterwards, heded for Yates control to be a shortly afterwards, and opposite the Dominon Hotel halted	Funeral of A. J. Ronnett	then fell in Oregon. Washington and British	had been sent to the police and returned.	stars !"	"Not by a long chet " was his made	arms. The physician being unable to effe
seconding to programme.	man who died recently at Stand	Columbia, was unprecedented. The Colum- bia river was frozen for two months and the	independently as an 'American would in	went out, turned into warsaw	ronly "For avon month may hold and	a cure, I gave her one bottle of
nken up. She is a 15-year-old girl, brought	result of general debility and exposure, was	Fraser was closed on the 6th of January and	New York or Chicago when one day as I was lunching in a restaurant the waiter	I PLOSOTIULY WELLD LO LEAG HOOP TO SAA IT THAT	India Sam doorn't had me lomenth	Ayer's
rip by one Sing Chue, and is said to have	friends of the deceased were present. So far as can be learned, no one has yet come forward to claim the \$600 bank acount of	remained so until the 10th of April. The snow was not off the roads and trails	who attended me whispered in French : "Monsieur must be very discreet, as	spy was around and almost bumped into him.	Bidwell in Connecticut will move out of	Samenanilla and the small - 1'
the plut up to boy and for him a sum of met a 3 year old boy, and for him a sum of	forward to claim the \$600 bank acount of	leading to the then newly discovered mines of Cariboo until June. In	he is being shadowed."	"Now, then, you mean looking son of a gun, but this is a little too steep !" ex-	At the and of some months he much	"Two sound of comparish hard's, Va.
and shared	and the second	Victoria there was good sleighing	"By whom ?" I asked. Ah, who can tell that where there are	claimed the lankee. "I gave you a fair	the American legation, but was inter-	Sarsaparilla."-J. C. Berry, Deerfield, M
Sing Chue was also visited yesterday, but	Daniel Hodgetts,	heavy January snowstorm which raged for	but professional spies attached to the po-	He seized the fellow by the shoulders	cepted, taken to the depot and forced to	two years. Being assured the case y scrofula, I took six bottles of Ayer's
She crossed over to this country as a wife,	native of England and -it is	marks, streets and roads. Farming was	"But why should I be followed ?"	and stammed nim about in a terrinc man-	him to the frontier and he maniful 1	Sarsaparilla
married for but six months, though she	known among a large circle of friends, died	all the stock fell victims to the searcity of	police, and they never make explanations	belore live or six policemen were at hand	recross the line that he never tried it.	
brought around a how of form	TT Joseph's	fodder : cattle, horses and sheen were com	The spy is sitting at the table to the right of the door. It is well that you should	and both of us were under arrest and be- ing hurried away. We were first taken to a police station about four blocks dis-	He filed a claim on reaching the United States, but it was pigeonholed and heard	and was cured."-H. Hinkins, Rivert
he latter also brought over with him two	Southern Call-	fornis having suffered from floads mbish	know him, but you are helpless. Make	tant. There we were searched stripped	of no more.	Prepared by Dr. J. C. Aver & Co., Lowell, M Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles
ling however, are "on the scent"					. RETRIBUTION.	Cures others, will cure y
ind will doubtless be able to produce them when the time comes.	Some Anxiety Felt.	tal of the State and many other towns of	If it were known that I warned you I should be severely numiched "	hour. We were not questioned at all.	We reached the crossing of the north	
Ah Kwong, one of the girls in question,	John Neill, who has been away in Alaska	Charles 1000 til	The first feeling man that f i to	and if the official in charge understood	fork of the Big Wichita at about 10 o'clock in the morning, and from a couple	INGERSOLL ROCK DRILL
and the sold fam mountan in the	at in a state of the state and the state of	mild, and consequently the severity of the	W WIG UNUERSIZED AND MOON LOOKING Fol	fact. Bidwell was so provoked by the	of hunters who had just come out of Co- manche valley we learned that Prince	OF CANADA, LTD.
Howery Land when but ten years of age,	Netli, who lives at 64 Pembroke street, had a letter from him, dated October 15, saying that he would come home on next steamer, but not having been heard from since,	present visitation is the more keenly felt. Besides the misery which it at present	low and offer to punch his head for a cent. The waiter turned hele as I laid	anything we said he did not betray the fact. Bidwell was so provoked by the situation that he fired a whole broadside of Connecticut oratory into the official, ending up by threatening a suit for \$100,-	Charlie and his drove were not over three miles away. That name had been given	MONTREAL
and gives her hande as An a wong. The name, however, is that of her original em-	but not having been heard from since,	occasions the consequences of this year's storm are expected to prove serious	down my knife and fork, and while mak-	ending up by threatening a suit for \$100,- 000 damages, but he might as well have saved his breath. We were by and by taken to headquarters under a strong es-	to the finest specimen of horseflesh which	
ployer of slave muserier vesterday she	Triends are getting anxious.	cattle men in the interior asserting that only a small percentage of their stock can	a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a	saved his breath. We were by and by	For seven or eight years a herd of from	ROCK DRI
				cort and there ushered into the presence	black stallion, had occupied the territory	Air Compresso
mately soothed down, when she admitted that she had been taken from Hong Kong	Taylor Marsden, one of the employes of Lewis & Co., was, on Friday evening, sent to the residence of Col. Kane to arrange a store which had out out of order Here	wards of three feet of snow upon the	that. I warned you because I like Amer- icans. Do not get me into trouble and		now known as the Big Wichita valley. Captures and deaths had finally reduced	General Mining Quarrying Mach A rul stook of and Duplicase always on hand,
a the manage offen abe mot mith tone	He re-	cause cannot even be approximately esti-	do nothing rash yoursell.	Won aminal in Ch Data 1	the number to thirty, and then it came to	A full stock of and Duplicate
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n the one party. While at the home Ah	in the coil forced their way out and badly	the snow is still snow, and the floods are only dreadlyisions of what may be, the major-	that he was acting as my shadow Dur.	can tourist. You received a letter from Paris on the 10th and one from Hamburg on the 11th. You have spoken disre-	of Prince Charlie for years, and a prince	WM. GORDON, Agent for I
the police are now looking.	antions operator TT. 1	ity of victorians are nappy, and Ming Win-	out of a dozen different places and mer at	and the second second distor	of the blood he was.	OFFICE: GALPIN BLOCK,
	much to his bed, and is under the care of	sleighbells is heard all the livelong day, and	After supper I was ready for him It	of the Park hotel. You were very disre-	of \$500 for him, and on one occasion an	P.O. Box 787. 491 Government St., Vi oci8-su-w-f-d_w-iy
to the same house on Yates street. He knocked at the door about a dozen times,	Executive Committee Meeting	nights musical with their laughter.	vehicle and told the driven that I mented	dered to follow you about. As soon as	Relays of horsemen were stationed all	
and finally the interpreter heard the words pass inside.	A meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Executive	streets yesterday and Friday was a tally-ho	to ride for three hours, and that he might	fiant. You have insulted me through	along the valley, and the horse was fol-	Plant
"Here they are again. Let us hide	when the montally reports from all the asso-	nately directed by Mr. John L. Penner and	in another carriage and I falt consider	Che of my oncers. Do you wish to leave	river clear up into the Kioway county, a	Ferry's
dor, but a search of the premises failed to	They showed great improvements going on	bons was much admired. The party was	chase. Next morning as I was ready to	I replied that I did not and asked that	distance of 400 miles. He did not get five hours' rest, and a fresh horse was	
produce the second girl.	that the annual district conference should	made up of the two Jehus, and Messrs. R. H. Benedict, H. Loewen, H. C. Macanlay,	go out the proprietor of the hotel, who	I replied that I did not and asked that some one connected with the American legation be sent for. After questioning me for a quarter of an hour he recented	after him every fifteen miles, and yet	Seeds 5
and Unue. as a procuress. In which	of Appel by mhich time to t	the second	English very well, came to me in an ab-	some one connected with the American legation be sent for. After questioning me for a quarter of an hour he repeated his inquiry about my leaving the city by the evening train. I merced this that	horses were taken from Mississippi and	and reap a rich harvest. They are always reliable, always in demand, always the best
hand will probably be implicated. There is	new Y. M. C. A. building in that city will	but the horses, and possibly their owners,	lect way and said .	I would be a set of the out of the	Louisiana, out ne could beat them in al	FERRY'S SEED ANNUA
this affair, as one of the girls was here in	The conference will last three days and will.	has been cancelled by the latter. Only one or two tandems have made their appearance,	police are very inquisitive just now, and	110guial Dasspull and willing in Indergo	COULD DO & MILA VATY BLORE to two minutes	For 1893 is invaluable to every Planta B is an encyclopedia of the latest farming information from the highest authorities
a "sale" in which she changed hands, and	the second s	the scavengers leading this fashion, which	"They have been making inquiries	any sort of investigation, and that I did	We left the wagons at the river-ten	D. M. FERRY WINDSOR,
was afterwards smuggled home. She has been returned to Victoria and pressure had	About twenty-five lovers of the fistic art gathered in Reed's boxing school last night	come popular.	away. What you can't tell 'em I can."	Person per a montreit.	mouth of Comanche Valley. There, sitra	e co. Ont.
been brought to bear on her to go to San Francisco. The girl refused however and	to witness a contest between Tom Forrest	terday, thanks to the good, hard, persever-	"You will please excuse me, but they have the authority to open trunks and	month !" he replied as he touched a hell	enough, was the drove, and there was Prince Charlie. Being no longer hunted	W. H. KEELEY GOLD CURE COMP.
it is alleged that she has been cruelly treat-	during the mach that the	ing work, and the trains are now getting	inspect all baggage."	on his table.	and harassed they had lost much of their	(FOREIGN).
offered \$1,800 for her from California,	sports who esthered enuclies, but the	are still in the house keeping warm, and are	"All right again. Here are the keys of my trunk. In case they want to over-	city prison and placed in a cell After	the whole drove came galloning down to	REGISTERED THE 16TH DAY OF DECEMBE
a,250 being the best bid in Victoria.	11:30 were told that the "scrap" would be fifteen rounds, for points, six ounce gloves	is the usual list of "postponements," the	han it send 'om right no "	the first twenty-four hours I was allowed the freedom of the corridor and could	inspect us. Five or six of them were sleek and glossy and their movements	Certificate of Registration.
MARINE MOVEMENTS.	Six rounds showed no great amount of	ing it: The ball in aid of the Samaritan	That proves you are all right ! You will	purchase whatever I wanted in the line	full of spring and grace, but the others would not have tempted a hunter. They	THIS is to certify that I have this day tered the "W. H. Keeley Gold Cure pany" (Foreign), under the "Companies" Part IV, "Registration of Foreign Compa nd the "Companies" Act Amendmen)
freight and passengers on the route between	can and shield looked ones the mock; a	next; the visit of the senior footballers to	excuse me, I know, but the police are very suspicious and have great power.	ers in the same corridor, but as they were	bircled twice around us and then came to	Part IV, "Registration of Foreign Companies"
		reschinger and of the juniors to Somenos	You will no longer be followed." But I was. The fact of my inviting in	all Russians we did not do much visiting. As I understood it, they were all men	within 100 feet of us. No man can say	889." The objects for which the Company is
vailing at that hour. Captain Harry	A query as to the wherefore brought the	of the Juvenile Foresters set for to-morrow	vestigation at once struck the police as a	who had tried to cross the frontier to es-	hat he had amon as an 1	
wys the weather was very thick when	answer that it was a "friendly exhibition	N	very suspicious matter. They probably argued that if I had any compromising	sentences of a year each. I was not per	nane and not the slightest stain on legs	First.—The establishing and conducti cospit-ls and institutes for the treatment Il persons addicted to the use of alcho uor, opium, tobacco and other parcetice
probably come off without any dam	Stop the exhibition," said Sergeant Levin,	There is danger of a hay famine at Ash-	documents or infernal machines 1 had	mitted to write a letter nor send a mes- sage, and when one of my fellow prison-	or two hours he could not have looked	timulants, and for the treatment and concervous diseases :
Was out, and from a general observation	dug themselves ont of seather books of	the spare hay available. The ranchers are	carrying them on my person. I was no	ers set out to teach me the names of vari- ous articles in the Russian language he	while the remainder of the drove stood took still Prince Charlie treated us to a to be store to be the store of the store	SecondThe manufacture and sale (Seeley Gold Cure, and the establishme
	which they had wandered and the contest was over. Barrington had the best of the			Was sternly ordered to desist On the	tock still Prince Charlie treated us to a to bit of circus business. He circled us six	gencies and institutions for the sale and
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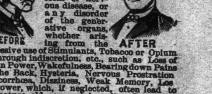
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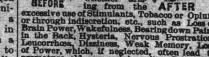
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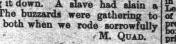
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The Presentation to Nanaimo's Popular Health Officers-A Brisk Demand for Coal.

The Good Templars at Chemainu Elect Officers-The Postponed

Political Meeting.

[Special to the COLONIST.] VANCOUVER.

CHEMAINUS.

rushed down the street and opened the

door to find the house black with smoke.

NORTH BEND.

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CHEMAINUS, Feb. 2.-At a meeting held VANCOUVER, Feb. 2.-Capt. Organ on the 27th ult. in the I.O.G.T. lodge the sufficiently recovered from his illness to be able to join his ship the Sabrina, at Port following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter : Chief Templar, Bro. Kirk-Townsend, in a week's time.

endall ; Past Chief Templar, Bro. Wilson :

been suffering for some time with a felon on her hand. Mrs. Gray is convalescent and soon will

There are prospect. Dealers have raised the price \$2 per super-and will only sell for spot cash. The wintry spell still prevails. Last night the thermometer on Columbia istreet registered six below zero, while in the upper portion of the city the instruments indicated seven behave recovered from her late illness. The boathouse of the Chemainus Lumber Co. has suffered considerable damage from In the upper portion of the city the instruments indicated seven be-low. At 9 o'clock this morning the mercury began to rise, but at noon it was still one degree below zero. A light fall of snow pre-vailed all day, accompanied by a cutting northeast wind. Chiliwack and Matsqui each report 8 below iast night, and the temperature elow-ly rising to day. The ice on the river was stronger than ever, and teams could eross in OUESNELLE.

UESNELLE. QUESNELLE, Jan. 18.—At noon to-day a safety. To-night the snow is falling heavily, accompanied by a strong gale from the southeast. Fully 25 per cent. of the water pipes in the houses are burst, and thousands of plants in the conservatories have been killed by the frost. QUESNELLE, Jan. 18.—At noon to-day a GUESNELLE. QUESNELLE, Jan. 18.—At noon to-day a Bartram. Mrs. Bartram had gone out for a was smoke issuing from the roof. She rushed down the street and opened the

NANAIMO. Part of he logshift dig sleigh bell chimes. She grouped her way to the time children, conter two. By this time flames were com-ing out of the doors, and has the not been month of January as compared with De-comber. The total shipments for January month. The New Yancouver Coal Cobi pany's shipments were close on 2,000 tons the unit of the same month have been suffocated. Mr. Grass, school teacher, assisted Mr. Craig to take on the bouse, with the unit of the indication the solution of the same month has been entities and opened the month. The New Yancouver Coal Cobi pany's shipments were close on 2,000 tons prest than for the same month have been suffocated. Mr. Grass doorned. The term int, with a crowd of voluties, skido term, with a crowd of voluties, skido the unit of a lamithy, and is a heavy loser, than duble that of December, The total income and high reading the term int are also increased by a hackman earlier in the sortpict on was to mose form any sort the same month in 1892 than duble that of the same month in 1892 The provide the same month in 1892 the unit of a lamithy, and is a heavy loser, than duble that of December, The total income and high reacher, satisticed mr. Crass the schere, assisted Mr. Crass to kee the adjoining building trom as the owner of the bouse, with the minity attached, was the owner of the house, that could be tas to kee the same month in 1892 the monts are also increased by a shout 1,000 tons. The Union colliery ship ments are also increased by a shout 1,000 tons in excess of the same month in 1892 than on the month of 1892 than the bould state of January, 1893, are 20,000 tons in excess of the same month in 1892 the provents for he month of 1892 the provents of the same month in 1892 the provents of the same month in 1892 the should be that of the month of the month of the

THE GLACIAL PERIOD. are shelved, pro tem, the hackmen have are shelved, pro tem, the hackmen have been coining money, some of them charging \$2 50 for a 50 cent, trip. One cause of general complaint is the scarcity of coal, the blockade interfering with the receipt of supplies, and causing, with the demand, a rise in prices, \$8.50, \$9, and even \$10 a ton being obtained. A number of the sealing schooners are selling their supplies, and will fill their bunkers when the ordered coal reaches here. tenumerated in some manner, though many are of the opinion that the remuneration should be by way of cash. The final reheareals of the "Temple of Fame" are being held in the Opera Honse under the superintendence of Mr. H. H. Kichardson, who will act as stage manager on Monday evening, when the performance comes off. Nansimoites are liberal patrons of every kind of entertainment, and this being something new no doubt the attend-ance will be large. The Infantry corps ball takes place on Wednesday. It is to be a grand affair. Another Day Under the Novel Conditions-Victorians Are Still Shy the Snow. ome Inconvenient "Postponements,

Including Railway, Steamer and Telegraph Service.

 Including Hailway, Steamer and Telegraph Service.
 There is no doubting the fact that the mow amply this year is fully caus to the demand—its enems insthautible. No soci-dents of a serious character have thus far-been reported, however, and, following up a polloy of prevention, property owners that far-been reported, however, and, following up a polloy of prevention, property owners the constraints.
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 A co-operative coal company is being organized for the purpose of making its indig quarter: Chief Templar, Bro. Kirkendall; Past Chief Templar, Bro. Conway; Financia Strong and their sidewalks laid hare, while on the strong the strong

the station. • Mr. Wilson's little daughter Annie has

(New York News.)

NANAIMO, Feb. 2. - (Special) -- Nanaimo's "oldest inhabitant" states that during his 44 years' residence in this Province and in this locality, he has rarely experienced so prolonged and severe a spell of wintry weather as that now prevailing. He pre-dicts that the cold snap will last for at least six weeks. Meanwhile the public schools are closed; work on the Protection Island, Southfield and No. 5 shafts, has been sus-pended; the streets are blocked with snow and everyone is complaining of something having gone wrong-all on account, of the cold.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 2 - (Special) - The thermometer to-day registered no lower than 10° above zero, and it is still snowing. The same in the

ics easy quite in sunny climes
To sing of the "Beautiful Snow."
To long for the tinkling sleigh bell chimes,
With the morenant ale stellin ben chimes,
With the mercury ninety or so-
But if the long-haired idiot who
Penned that much-quoted "onff"
Had six-foot dr fts to shovel through
He'd sicken on "Beadtiful" stuff.
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SNOWBALLS.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST: FRIDAY FEBRUARY 10 1893.

• France and Russia. Of course, it is to be borne in mind that Russia has to hold in check many neighbors. She is exposed to attack not only in Europe, but in Asis: her people is not homogeneous, and there may be at any moment a revolt, either in the Caucasus or in Poland, or elsewhere, should she be unsuccessful in the field. It is also true that mobilization is difficult, slow and costly in Russia; and, lastly, it is true that distances are great, and that armies cannot be thrown upon a given point rapidly, as in Germany and France. Still, if the fact be that Russia and France together can by a mighty effort bring a million more men into the field than Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy combined, the position is not one that can be acceptable to the German People, and it will be difficult for the German Parliament to refuse to grant what the Government requires. MAKING THERMOMETERS. Takes Nineteen People to Produce One The Different Processes Involved In the Work.

 the Caucasus or in Poland, or elsewhere, should she be nanuccessful in the field. It is also true that mobilization is difficult, slow where the Panama monony went to, says that also true that mobilization is difficult, slow other 1,434,000,000 frances received by on the Canal company, 199,000,000 went expended upon the management of the conagement requires.
 The military public have excited fears to be trustworthy. But so much time cannot be spent over a dispatch of this kind would not be made public now if there were not a political motive. Ostensibly it is done to clear the memory of Count Andrassy; but, really, people believe it is a warning to Russia and to those Balkan states that are likely to be united by Russian influence. If the Astro-Hungarian Foreign Minister thinks it ne-

does not fade. The thermometer maker buys his glass tubes in long strips from the glass factories. The glass-blower cuts these tubes to the proper lengths, and with his gasjet and likely to cessary to give such a warning in such a manner, then unquestionably the situation is grave. Yet we cannot believe that war is

United States finds the Canadian canals THE HAWAIIAN PROBLEM. United States finds the Canadian canals (built up at so large an expense), the Cana-dian telegraph systems, and many of Cana-da's public works of the greatest advantage] on her Northern frontier. In fact, the enterprising people of the United States may thank their stars that they have neigh-bors so progressive, who help instead of binder North American growth, and are not so small-minded as to try and shut I themealves up in their own corner. Mr. Rithet of the Opinion That Its Solution Will Be Found in Annexation. sia. Hardly Likely to Choose the Britain's Attitude That of a Disinemselves up in their own corner. terested Spectator-Movements

of Warships.

CABLE NEWS.

ABOUT THE SIZE OF IT.

ABOUT THE SIZE OF IT. A Washington dispatch says: Repre-sentative Outhwaite, of Ohio, chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs, is and the contenties of the Columbia, yesterday received by mail the official proclamation of the change of affairs in the Islands, the contents of states were in any danger whatever, and the Government of Hawaii. No representa-tion is made that any citizens of the United States were in danger it is a question whether the United States should have landed troops. "No men who held franchises under the Government then existing were American citizens. They had ceased to become American citizens as far as they could by taking up allegiance to a different power. "So far as I can gather it from the re-ports, it looks like a great filibatering scheme of the parties who are interested scheme of the parties who are interested the clock of anneration and put the Govern-ment of the United States in a most unfor-tunate position. It would be a very fine thing for the sugar interests to get two cents the state position. It would be a very fine thing for the sugar interests to get two cents

than that offered by the friends of annex-ation to the United States, to which, it was plainly intimated not long ago, Great Britain would offer no objection. The ex-

tunate position. It would be a very fine thing for the sugar interests to get two cents a pound bounty from the United States for Britain would offer no objection. The ex. pressions of the English press on the crisis at Honolulu voice the feeling of the Empire -that it is something not concerning British

a pound bounty from the United States for sugar made there. "I want to say," continued Mr. Outh-waite, speaking with great force and solemnity, "that the landing of those troops from the Boston was an act of war. How long would we submit to the landing of troops in any city of ours by any nation ? But the Sandwich Islands are a small nation, numbering less than 100,000 souls, and cannot enforce redress." interests. For himself, Mr. Rithet says he would prefer to see Hawaii an independent repub ic, the population certainly being capable of self-government. "But," he adds with a smile, "that is of

"But, "he adds with a smile, "that is of course because I'm a British Columbian. If I was a San Franciscan and all my interests were Californian, I suppose I would be as enthusiastically for annexation as anyone. Talking of a Canadian connection is non-The Legitimate Cost of the Panama Canal M. Flory, the Government expert at Paris, who has been telling the Deputies where the Panama money went to, says that out of the 1,434,000,000 france received by Sense; all natural conditions practically bind Hawaii and the United States together." Mr. Rithet is not in a position either to confirm or deny the report that H.M.S Conners or any the report that H.M.S. Garnet is now on her way to Honolulu to safeguard British interest; and of course the authorities at Esquimalt are hot per-mitted to discuss the business of Her Majesty's navy.

LONDON, Feb. 2.-The House of Commons re-assembled at noon yesterday and debate on the Queen's speech was resumed. Sir Mark J. Stewart, Conservative, of Kirk. cudbrightshire, objected to the scart con-sideration given agricultural interests. He complained that the United States and the colonies could send produce to London cheaper than it could be sent from Sociland on account of excessive railway or the on account of excessive railway rates. The delate was on the whole of a dreary charac-ter, being devoted chiefly to the Scotch Suspensory bill. BERLIN, Feb. 2.—An explosion of fire damp converged in the Blass of the first starts. damp occurred in the Blumenthal coal pit at Recklinhausen, Westphalia, yesterday. Eighteen miners were killed and seventeen injured. ATHENS, Feb. 2.-The island of Zante has been shaken by another earthquake. One been snaken by another carenquake. One hundred houses have been wreaked in the city of Zante. Thousands are leaving the city to sleep in the fields. Many were kill-ed and injured. On the other parts of the island the shocks were not less severe. Sev-island the shocks were entirely destroyed. many

THE PANAMA SCANDAL.

It is not easy to for It is not easy to foresee how this scan-dalous affair of the Panama Canal will end. Everyone perceives, however, that it will leave behind through all France an ugly scar, and a deep irritation against that handful of insatiable wretches who, in order to move the scare of the MARSHILLES, Feb. 2.—In consequence of a strike among the journeymen bakers of this city the military bakeries are supply-ing the public with bread. The strikers threatened the military bakeries and at-tempted to plunder the bread carts. Troops were called out and dispersed the rioters. to support the expense of unbridled luxury, use every means which will enable them to use every means which will enable them to amass money without work and fatigue. There are too many of these shameful affairs which nourish the blind fury of those who have nothing, and who not infrequent-ly are wrestling with hunger, which urges them, through sheer despair, to violent means. Undeniably France, notwithstand-ing the attractive appearance she pre-sents to foreign countries, is sick. In no way has she been bettered by the change from Imperial to Republican government. CALCUTTA, Feb. 2.-A delegation com-posed of employes in the militia and civil services, has waited upon Lord Landowne, b) posed of employes in the militia and civil services, has waited upon Lord Lansdowne, vicercy of India, to complain of the losses they sustained and are sustaining through the depreciation in silver and the fall in the value of the rupe. Lord Lansdowne said the government was only waiting for a report from the Herschell entrency commission to take action. He added that he was convinced that the government could not ask those in the military and civil service to tolerate indefinitely the distress arising from the condition of the currency. Howe Kong, Feb 2.—The C. P. R. St. from Imperial to Republican government. The vices that were eating her away before are still at work in her; the unrestrained cupidity, the immoderate and openly exhib-ited luxury, the reckless and visible prod-igality, reduce almost to zero the excellent qualities of the French who live in the country, who work with ardor, who save with preseverance and who yet there are with perseverance, and who yet throw away two billions on a foolish enterprise like that of the cutting through the Isthmus of Panama. Between one thing and another, the Nation, despite appearances to the contrary, is getting on miserably. Hong Kong, Feb. 2.—The C. P. R. ss. Empress of India arrived here this morning.

SPECIAL CAL

The Egyptian Question th the British a Parliament

Hadstone's Attitude Re Unhappy One-A Satis derstanding Imp

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Sn

the Tribune from London : plied this week the topic ech and for the debate of Parliament, for discussion and English press and for the French Chamber by the ter. There are no means of value the Khedive attaches but in any case, a word spol of the Seine may have mu significance than a word spok of the Nile.

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Queen goes. Gladstone is seldom happy i foreign affairs, and on no a been less happy than Egypt. more ancouraged France to been less happy than Egypt, more encouraged France to will re-open the whole Egyp for her benefit. There is to b Velle, a fresh discussion of th cupation. Well may he assur prime minister that he will discussion in a friendly spir discussion in a friendly spir fact of such a discussion wor

triumph for France. The Herald's Paris special The Herald's Paris special s politics are in a deplorable sta Egyptian question looks like sume a bad aspect. The Eng listen to evacuation, and the 1 refrain from protesting. The relations between France and creasing. Gladstone's language of Commons vesterday caused of Commons yesterday caus ishment. Here it is thought sion of commiseration for the dition of France was unworth nent man like Gladstone. question will yet cause much can only be settled by an und tween all the powers. It is experience that an understand upon Oriental questions is imp the only question at issue was It is kans' peace was endangered, a the questions to settle are thos Balkans and of Egypt, the day

HAWAII'S FUTUI

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-The H islands ? These questions have of every public man by every man. The answers in many ca thing but satisfactory. Large senators and representatives h to go on record before the subje ented to Congress by the Preside made a very careful poll of and House on these important and every sources and and the set of the subject and sources and the subject of the subject of the subject and sources and the subject of the subject of the subject and sources and the subject of the subject of the subject and sources and the subject of the s and every senator and me position is recorded was perso viewed. The poll of the Senat ly large, 83 out of 88 members having been seen. The attitu the President would have grea was presumed, with the Sen

was presumed, with the Sen canvass made indicates that a le of Senators have most decid their own. Should President

(New York News.) Thermometers have entered into the household economy in a way that is surpris-ing. Thermometers are a good thing to have around, for else how can you tell whether it is hot or cold? It is a silver dollar to a doughnut that half the popula-tion take their temperature from them, just as they do, at times, take their barometric information from Mr. Dunn and the news-papers. The making of a thermometer may be either a delicate scientific operation or one of the simplest tasks of the skilled me-chanic, according to the sort of thermometer you want. With the extremely sensitive and minutely accurate instruments design-ed for scientific uses great care is taken, and they are kept in stock for months, sometimes for years, to be compared and re-compared with instruments that are known to be trustworthy.

real villages were not ress severe. Sev-eral villages were entirely destroyed, many inhabitants killed, and the rest are sleeping in the fields. An enormous tidal wave swept up from the harbor this morning, smashing small craft against the seawall (From the Nuova Antologia, of Rome.)

OUTLOOK IN EUROPE.

Reasons for Hoping That the Danger

of War Is Exaggerated-Impend-

ing Commercial Crash.

Present Time for Military

tons in excess of the same month in 1892. The prospects for the present month are good. There are now ten vessels here be-sides those at Comox. The cold anap preva-lent all along the coast will doubtless in-crease the demand for coal at San Francisco, and should it continue there is every pros-pect of a raise in price, the surplus stocks being rapidly worked off. Some few months ago, as the result of ef-

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being rapidly worked off. Some few months ago, as the result of ef-forts made by Rev. G. H. Tovey, rector of St. Alban's, the Veronica Home was opened here by Sister Gertrude. The Home was established for the pur-

Home was established for the pur-pose of providing home comfort and trained nurses to invalids, especially women and children. Since then a number of patients have passed through the Home suc-cessfully restored to health by the careful nursing of Sister Gertrude. The Veronica Home fills a want, and its establishment has been cordially appreciated.

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scription was at once gotten up-about got in money-with donations from everyone in town in the shape of bedding, clothes, etc., being quickly collected, and the people are comfortably housed to-night. The cause of the fire was a defective stovepipe.

NORTH BEND, Feb. 2.—A grand concert is to be given in the C.P.R. dining hall here on Friday evening, in aid of injured railway

men. ALASKA HAPPENINGS. PORT TOWNSEND, Feb. 2.—The steamship City of Topeka, Captain Wallace, arrived yesterday twenty-four hours ahead of time. She was covered from stem to stern with a coating of ice and snow. The steamship

have prevailed for the past two or three months. Out of the amount Joaned by Canadian banks in the United States to the end of October, which was a total of \$22,-792,466, the Bank of Montreal loaned \$12,-574,000, Canadian Bank of Commerce \$3,-000,000, Dominion Bank \$1,288,000, Mer-charte: Bank 2764,000

chants' Bank \$764.000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—The ship Mc-Neill sailed to day for Departure Bay with a non-union crew. There was a big gather-ing of Union men, but the vessel was towed into the stream and the men were taken out in s tug under the escort of officers, so that trouble was avoided. The barkentine North Bend also sailed with a non-union crew. Bend also sailed with a non-union crew. Last night she was two men short, so she was anchored off the wharf. Union men went out to her in boats, but were ordered off. The sight of the captain and mate with guns in their hands hastened their movements somewhat. The North Bend re-ceived her complement this morning and put to sea. The Quickstep replaced her green hands with sailors and also put to sea. When the hair has fallen out, leaving the head bald, if the scaip is not shiny, there is a chance of regaining the hair by using Hall's Hair Renewer. Be and the scale is not shiny, there is a the fact the scale is not shiny, there is a the fact the scale is not shiny, there is a the scale of regaining the hair by using Hall's Hair Renewer. Be and the scale is not shiny, there is a the scale of regaining the hair by using Hall's

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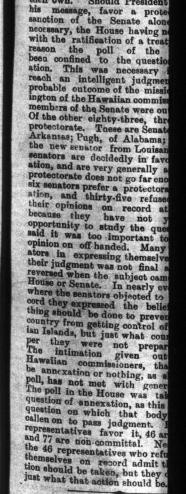
PORTLAND, Feb. 2.-Snow has reached a

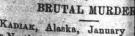
Baking Powder

Contrary, is getting on miserably. JONES ON BIMETALLISM. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Senator Jones, of Nevada, a delegate to the monetary confer-ence, said recently: "One important fact has impressed me in my observations while at Brussels, and in my talks with the public men since the conference adjourned, namely, that the key to the whole situation was with England, France and Germany, and that other countries interested will be willing to come to the bimetallic standard CANADA AS A HELPFUL NEIGHBOR. (Canadian Gazette, London.)
The managers of the larger Canadian banks, who are lending their surplus funds in New York, have pocketed a handsome profit from the high rates of money which have prevailed for the past two or three months. Out of the amount loaned by Canadian banks in the United States to the end of October, which was a total of \$22, 574,000, Canadian Bank of Commerce \$3.
while at Brussels, and in my talks with the public men since the conference adjourned, namely, that the key to the whole situation was with England, France and Germany, and that other countries interested will be willing to come to the bimetallio standard with a uniform fixed ratio between the two in the agent of the past two or three months. Out of the amount loaned by Canadian banks in the United States to the end of October, which was a total of \$22, 574,000, Canadian Bank of Commerce \$3. each bank extends 100 feet into the chan-nel, while the main channel is full of float-ing ice. The harbor in front of Vancouver is frozen ever, shutting off communication with this city. At Salem the storm con-tinued furiously all night and morning until shortly after noon, when the sun shone forth bright and the air was balmy as a morn in spring. During the morning all streat rai bring and the air was baimy as a morn in spring. During the morning all street rail-way and other traffic was suspended, but is now being slowly resumed. The oldest in-habitant declares it the worst snowstorm ever witnessed in Oregon. The snow is from six to twenty inches deep.

LONDON, Feb. 2.-A dispatch from Paris o Reuter says a decree of divorce has been ranted Edward Parker Deacon.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

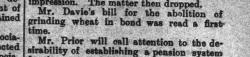




the North American Commerci schooner Lesnoy arrived from bringing news of a brutal murde at that place, and also bringing . The murderer's name is i lonak, and he was brought to th Damian Kockan, the tyoon (ch Aleutian settlement at which was committed. The details of as tala is was committed. The details or as told by the murderer himself lows: The murderer while drund dispute with his wife, and in a f ed up a rifle and beat her to dea ing the stock of the rifle and the the course in mervalaces. The rpse in manyplaces.

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Pages 9 to 16 VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1893. witnesses to the act, and there is no evi-dence of the tragedy but the dead woman, the broken gun and the man's confession. The murderer's plea is that he was drunk when he committed the act, but the Aleuts do not believe that he was, because some months ago the same man, being disturbed in his sleep by one of his small children crying, got out of bed, took the child by the feet and dashed its brains out against the wall, got into bed and went to sleep again. The murderer is now in charge of the deputy United States marshal at this place, but it is doubtful if sufficient evi-donce can be obtained to hang him. AIIAN PROBLEM. SPECIAL CABLES. Academy. Subsequently he did duty aboard the Juniata on the European station, and later on the Canandaigus of the North At-lantic squadron. In 1875 he was assigned to duty aboard the receiving ship Colorado, and from 1875 to 1877 commanded the United States naval forces on the Rio Grande. He was commissioned a com-mander in 1876. The command of the Mohican has been given to Commander Nicol Ludlow. IRISH AGITATORS. and Ipswich are submerged. This is the greatest disaster in the history of the CABLE NEWS. the Opinion That Its The Egyptian. Question Discussed CAPITAL NOTES. Parnellites and Their Rivals Hold Will Be Found in Both the British and French Meetings in South Meath and Arrest of Persons for Connection Annexation. Parliaments. Denounce Each Other. The Budget Speech to Be Delivered With Dynamite Outrages in "NOT A BLACKSMITH " Dublin Imminent. Next Week-Important itude That of a Disinladstone's Attitude Regarded as an NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- The World's Der Grit Caucus. Dillon Depresates the Forcing John ectator-Movements Unhappy One-A Satisfactory Unrer, Col., special says : Dr. S. Thatche The Roman Bank Forgeries-Natives Forward of the Question Warships. Graves who was released last night on derstanding Impossible. British Columbia's Contributions to of Amnesty. Defeated in Africa--A Concili-\$50,000 bonds, says he has received many Terrar MA, Lassen Marker MARK, Marang MARK, Marker MARK, Marker MARK, Marker MARK, Marker MARK, OCEAN CURRENT OFF FLATTERY the Dominion Treasury-Tariff atory Programme. liberal offers to lecture, but has not accepte lithet, Hawaiian consul for NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Smalley cables Reform Recommendations. any of them. He denies that he has preia, yesterday received by oclaination of the change (From our own Correspondent.) Islands, the contents of OTTAWA, Feb. 7.-Senator Macdonald, of dy been given in the col-British Columbia, has been elected chairman NIST devoted to telegraphic of the Senate Private Bills committee. ere no letters, the persons idently having had their The Dominion Government has been notified that the French authorities have reyed in other affairs than moved the duties on Canadian agricultural but the Honolulu papers roducts entering the French islands of St. ts of the stirring scene Pierre and Miquelon. capital, and of the mass Mr. Miall, Commissioner of Inland Revy the committee of safety. enue, says it is understood that Vancouver om the provisional govern-ted for prior to the arrival and Westminster are likely soon to apply for gas inspection. With a view to such ap-San Francisco or plication Mr. Miall will recommend that two private individual Mr. or three sets of apparatus be put in an order to supply the demand when made. Mr. Prior has asked for a return showing a private individual Mr. at he cannot see any more on of the Hawaiain problem d by the friends of annex-ted States, to which, it was ed not long ago, Great ffer no objection. The ex-English press on the crisis the feeling of the Empire thing not concerning Drive the expenditure on relieve public works, harbors, rivers, etc., in all the provinces, from 1880 to 1892, with the amounts re-ceived from the different provinces. Mr. Prior is asking for papers in connec-tion with the contract for repairing the Quadra. Collectors of customs have been notified that union expets, so called of which the ng not concerning British Collectors of customs have been notines that union carpets, so called, of which the material is entirely cotton, whether two ply or three ply ingrain, are dutiable to the ex-tent of five cents per square yard and twenty per cent Ir. Rithet says he would aii an independent repub-n certainly being capable with a smile, "that is of twenty per cent. Mr. Weldon says that the Nova Scotia a British Columbian. If Mr. Weldon says that the Nova Scotia coal combine can be frustrated if the Fed-eral Government will disallow the provin-cial legislation of this session. Mr. Dalton McCarthy arrived to-day and gives notice of his intention to re-introduce his bill respecting dual language and separ-ate schools in the Territories. Jerry Rusk's embargo on Canadian cattle has created a consternation here. It is re-garded as a design of the United States to prejudice the Imperial authorities and pre-vent our cattle being taken off the schedule list. ciscan and all my interests , I suppose I would be as annexation as anyone. dian connection is non-conditions practically bind inited States together." tween the German liberals and the govern-ment. The programme is generally disap-pointing, and is unlikely to conciliate the German factions. It proposes that the questions concerning church, police and school reforms be ignored for the present. The 108 German liberal deputies declare their intention of maintaining their liberty of action, and the other factions will adopt a similar attitude toward the programme. t in a position either to the report that H.M.S. her way to Honolulu to iteresis; and of course Kler Hardle on the Misery Among the Workingene of Mission and the data of the Green and the Green and the data of the Green and the Green and the Green and the data of the Green and the d Esquimalt are not per-the business of Her Ma-LE NEWS. creasing. Gladstone's language in the House of Commons yesterday caused much astonishment. Here it is thought that an expression of commiseration for the internal con -The House of Commons sion of commiseration for the internal con-dition of France was unworthy of an emi-nent man like Gladstone. The Egyptian question will yet cause much trouble, and ean only be settled by an understanding be-tween all the powers. It is known from experience that an understanding in Europe upon Oriental questions is impossible. When the only question at issue was that the Bal-kans' peace was endangered, and now that on yesterday and debate ch was resumed. Sir Conservative, of Kirkted to the scant con-He ricultural interests. He in United States and the end produce to London build be sent from Scotland kans' peace was endangered, and now that essive railway rates. The a whole of a dreary charac-ed chiefly to the Scotch the questions to settle are those of both the Balkans and of Egypt, the danger is two--An explosion of fire HAWAII'S FUTURE. e Blumenthal coal pit Westphalia, yesterday. NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- The Herald's Washington correspondent telegraphs as follows : Shall Hawaii be somered 1 Small the United States establish a protectorate over these -The island of Zante has ther earthquake. One ave been wrecked in the housands are leaving the e fields. Many were killislands ? These questions have been asked, of every public man by every other public nan. The answers in many cases were anyn the other parts of the thing but satisfactory. Large numbers of sensors and representatives have declined to go on record before the subject was pres-ented to Congress by the President. I have were not less severe. Sev-entirely destroyed, many and the rest are sleeping n enormous tidal wave e harbor this morning, ande to Congress by the President. I nave made a very careful poll of the Senate and House on these important questions, and every senator and member whose position is recorded was personally inter-



aft against the seawall two feet deep along the front The shock at 9 Cephalonia, and several

2.-In consequence o e journeymen bakers of tary bakeries are supply-th bread. The strikers ry bakeries and athe bread carts. Troops dispersed the rioters.

2.-A delegation com-in the militia and civil d upon Lord Lansdowne, omplain of the losses are sustaining through silver and the fall in the Lord Lansdowne said s only waiting for a relerschell currency com-ion. He added that he the government could be military and civil ser-indefinitely the distress indition of the currency. b. 2.—The C. P. R. ss. prived here this morning.

RM IN OREGON.

2.-Snow has reached a es in this city. For ig the present storm has ng on the electric ie only one in operation. fic train arrived almost but the Union and e reported several hours imbia river a blinding river a blinding and ice, rendered neeable and exceedingly vigation. The ice on 100 feet into the chanchannel is full of float-r in front of Vancouver ting off communication Salem the storm connight and morning until when the sun shone forth en the sun shone forth as balmy as a morn in e morning all street rail-ic was suspended, but is ed. ' The oldest inthe worst snowstorm Oregon. The snow is inches deep.

S. Gov't Report.



The poll of the Senate is unusualmany long talks on the subject with Car-dinal Vaughan, of Eogland, and with Car-dinal Logue, of Ireland. The Pope said the other day: "Gladstone and I, although ly large, 83 out of 88 members of that body having been seen. The attitude taken by the President would have great weight, it was presumed, with the Senate; but the canvass made indicates that a large majority of Senators have most decided views of their own. Should President Harrison, in the two oldest leaders, have the younges his message, favor a protectorate, the sanction of the Senate alone would be

AN INSANE MISSIONARY.

necessary, the House having nothing to do with the ratification of a treaty. For this reason the poll of the House has been confined to the question of annex-NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-The World's Carthage special says : News has just reached here from Pomapi Island that Miss Jennie ation. This was necessary in order to Fletcher, a missionary worker there for reach an intelligent judgment as to the about seventeen years, has become insane probable outcome of the mission to Wash-Fletcher, a missionary worker there for probable outcome of the mission to Wash-ington of the Hawaiian commissioners. Five members of the Senate were out of the city.

 and the negative functions of the mission to Washington of the Hawaiian commissioners. Trive members of the Senator vere out of the oity. If the other eighty-three, three are Senators Jones, of Arkanass; Pugh, of Alabama; and Coffey, the new sension from Louisenia. Twenty is and start of the Senators Jones, of a constant. Twenty is and the trouble between the next to the Pomapitant of the Government, most of the Bemocratz are against any more new shipe, but Mr. Herbert, it is a reported to the senators Jones, of a floated in 1874 as missionaries the first place. Mr. and Mrs. F. Hetcher for the floated of Foreign Missions. Miss Fletcher for the floated of the ast one new shipe, but Mr. Herbert, it is a protectorate does not go far enough. Thirty-is each of a renoval, the time, the difficulties in that region began in 1876.
 because they have not yets had an protectorate does not good at this time, because they have not yets had an dimity to study the question. They were not first data and might be the investing themselves said that the indemnet was not finat and might be treated when the subject cance before the House or Senator Jones of the senators of senator of the other the senatore of senator of the senator of senator of the senator of the dist that some and laid the matter before the American Board at R. Doase was inprisoned. Mr. The mission area were interrupted in their work and that some finate were interrupted in the the sail or some and she were again to the other and the matter before the American Board at Boaton. He was a not finate were and since the area for a specific to proceed to a sail the water the sources, that it matter at the difficulties were again compelied to commander. They subsequently returned the the was forwarded to the Navy the matter before the American Board at Boaton. He was and the matter before the American Board at the difficulties were again to the charge of against the Mohican's commander the attend the same and the mater before the American Board <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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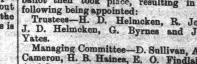
omce. Messrs. Howard and Callaway were nomi-nated to-day for school trustees in Ward

BRISBANE, Feb. 5. - Incessant rain for

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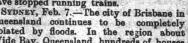
George Alexander, Calgery, interviewed Hon. Mr. Foster to day to urge an increased duty on lead. Mr. Alexander stated that if reasonable protection were Golden smelter would be

(Bpecial to the COLONIST.)
MONTREAL, Feb. 7.-Official news has been received from Rome announcing the spontationent of Abbe de Celles, Cure of Sorel, as Coadjutor Bishop of St. Hyasinthe, with the right of succession to the See after the present incumbent, Bishop Moreau.
MINGSTON, Feb. 7.-W. N. Swith, who stabbed D. Staley, recently, has been senteneed to two years in the Central Prison.
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MONTREAL, Feb. 7.-Two men were killed to a somewhat similar atrain. Mr. Gimore, of New Brunswick, delivered an out and out speech in favor of Free Trade. In the event of the Government in this morning. He left the building to go for some lunch for one of his companient, inn, when he was carried away by the wind. He was found a quarter of an hoer afterwards by Mr. Lavalle, lying in the snow.
Tosorro, Feb. 4. -- Edward Fisher, an torious colored man, has been sentenced to there years imprisonmant and twenty lashes for assantion a some sentenced to the event of the Government for assantion a some sentenced to the event of the Government in the ward to a favor of the candian manufacturers are being directors of the Canadian manufacturers are bending directors of the Canadian manufacture of a barding by the sent sentenced and the sent as the sent as the sent as the sent as the sent and manufactures of adulterated lard.
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(Special to the COLONIST.) MONTREAL, Feb. 7 .- Official news has

Washington.



The Colonist. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1893. THE LABOR BILL

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The Nanaimo Free Press says that the can any law prevent either strikes or lockgard as unjust, neither can employers he D it which \$113,000,000 ha commot agree with the workers. It is not the function of law to interfere with men's private rights in this way. Both workmen and employers must be left to the enjoy-ment of their rights as free men. ment of their rights as free men. is where have these \$399,000,000 gone-the But a law can be made which will operate balance of \$286.000,000 of exports over im-But a law can be made which will operate balance of 220,000,000 in operate balance of 220,000,000,000 in ope with their work people before matters have factory solution has yet been found for this of the Boards of Conciliation and Arbitration which the Government proposes to of things. With a balance of \$286,000,000 bringing employers and work people togeth- our favor." friendly-a conciliatory-manner, to talk about the matters on which they PERSONAL, RATHER THAN POLI- such a way that she is unable either to

disagree. To give the parties the oppor tunity to do this is a long stride towards the amicable settlement of labor disputes.

Stayner a few days ago in which he ex-patiated at length on the circumstances which have caused him to leave the Conser-vative party. The speech was, on the whole, unfortunate for his reputation as a statesman. He made it appear that the causes of his disagreement with his late party associates are rather personal than political. He looked upon the attack of the Empire as an intimation to him that he was wated no leaves the Conser-tion to him that he cause in the made it appear that the party associates are rather personal than political. He looked upon the attack of the Empire as an intimation to him that he was wated no leaves the Conser-tion that the made it appear that the party associates are rather personal than political. He looked upon the attack of the Empire as an intimation to him that he was wated no leaves the Conser-tion the conservation of the conservation of the matter and the provide the matter and the looked upon the attack of the tempire as an intimation to him that he It often happens that the parties misunder stand and misjudge each other, and the longer the dispute lasts the further do they get apart, and a settlement becomes an impossibility until they are both disciplined by loss and suffering. Boards of Conciliation will prevent matters from proceeding to extremities.

The Free Press thinks that the arbitra tion should be made compulsory. There are many of this opinion. But will not the feelnot consulted when the present Government ard Vincent, C. B., M. P. : ing that there is no compulsion in the matter dispose many men of both classes to do was formed as a slight which he could not,

The state and so that they can to arrive at an aniable without a computance of the state as a slight which he respect that he could not a matter of policy provision will be more effective and do not a matter of policy in the society of the speciet of the state against me, "We have a many for a more stability again the society of the speciet of the state against me, "We have a state of a late date says about the billity and the species of the state against me, "We have a state of a late date says about the billity and the species of the state against me, "We have a state of a late date says about the billity and the species of the state against me, "We have a state of a late date says about the billity and the species of the state species in the society of the species of the state species in the society of the species of the state species in the society of the species of the state species in the society of the species of the state species of the state species of the state species in the society of the species species were thespecies in the society of the species in the society of the spe

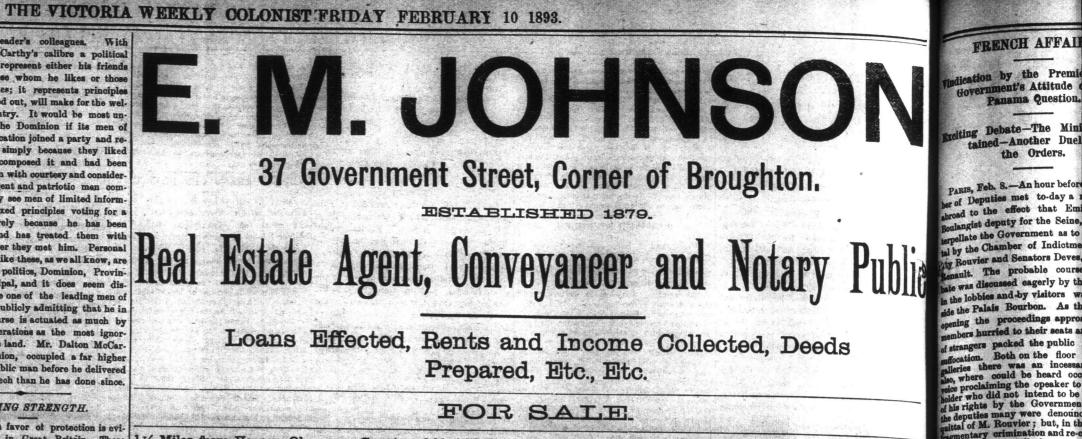
United States treasury, the smallest among that leader's colleagues. With nount, it is said, held since the resump- men of Mr. McCarthy's calibre a political amount, it is said, neid ance the resump-tion of specie payments fourteen years ago. While the United States' store of gold has been decreasing, the stores of the prin-whom he dislikes; it represents principles cipal countries of Europe have been in-oreasing. The Bank of France increased its fare of the country. It would be most un-Labor Bill is "disappointing, and not at all likely to prevent strikes, lockouts and of January, 1889, to \$341,000,000 on the 1st ability and education joined a party and reall likely to prevent strates, located in it simply because they liked other labor and industrial disputes." It is a little hard to see what the Free Press ex-the Bank of France last year was \$73,000, the men who composed it and had been pects a bill of this kind to effect. It is evident that no bill that could be drawn up increased its gold supply from \$128,000,000 ation. Intelligent and patriotic men comwould put an end to labor disputes. As two years ago to \$161,000,000. Austria had plain when they see men of limited informwould put an end to inform disputes the supervision of the supervision ings of any kind with each other. All The amount in the Bank of England has kind to them and has treated them with which the best law that can be enacted can possibly do is to make the settlement of such Neither Nettern Neither Neith of this year. Thus in four years these the bane of our politics, Dominion, Provinbanks have increased their stocks of gold cial and Municipal, and it does seem dis ents. No law can take from men the power \$207,000,000, of which \$113,000,000 have couraging to see one of the leading men of been drawn from the United States. During the last four years the exports of his political course is actuated as much by compelled to keep men at work when they the United States have exceeded the im- personal considerations as the most ignor

GAINING STRENGTH

The feeling in favor of protection is eviding \$113,000,000 solid gold exported. No satis- dently growing in Great Britain. Those who say that it is the farmers only who are proceeded so far as to compel them to close puzzling problem. The San Francisco Bul. dissatisfied with the British system of free their works. This, we take it, is the object letin says : "The laws of trade afford no trade are mistaken. The manufacturers are satisfactory explanation for this condition beginning to see that the one-sided liberality in trade which Great Britain is prac establish. It hopes to be able, in the ma- in the merchandise movement between this tising is not beneficial to the nation. They jority of labor disputes, to make the way and foreign countries in the past four years, are irritated when they see one protectionist for settlement easy. This is to be done by the specie movement should have been in country after another making the barrier against Great Britain higher and higher while that country has fettered herself in

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11/2 Miles from Vernon, Okanagan Country, 960 ACRES, adjoining the estates of LORD ABERDEEN and the BARNARD BROTHERS. 640 acres ploughable prairie; 320 acres grazing; 400 acres under cultivation. Dwelling House Frame Granary and Stable. 23 Oows, 12 Horses, Reaper and Binder, Plough Harrows, Sulky Ploughs, etc., etc. Oreek of water on the land, First-rate black soil. \$25 PER AORE, INOLUDING EVERYTHING.

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2,500 acres, more or less 30 acres; 1,000 acres grazing, 3 houses, barns, Orchard of 350 trees, pigsties, poultry houses, 100 sheep (about), £1 2. 0, per acre, includ-ing everything; over 3-5 of purchase money can be left on the property for 4 135-1 120 acres Farming Land, Alberni, within 2 miles steamboat landing, about 6 acres cleared and fenced, log cabin, sheep pen and shed, water power from tree. first class fruit ranch, \$1,200.

N IMPROVED ESTATE-480 acres more or less ; 250 acres cleared ; 250 acres alluvial deposit, with clay subsoil; 80 acres alder, maple, cedar and balsam, vegetable deposit, clay subsoil; 150 acres lever park-like land, some pine woods, etc.; water power Sawmil. in full running order; Houses, Barns, Blacksmith's shop, Poultry Houses, Orchards, etc. 0-3

Corner lot on Tramway line, Victoria West, \$1,200.

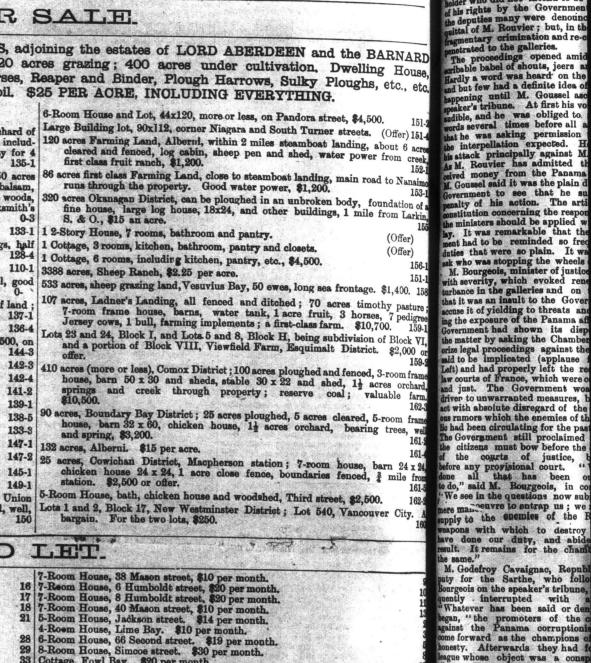
98 acres, 30 cropped, 25 chopped, log house, 2 barns, stable and outbuildings, half mile from school, near railway, \$3,500.
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1 Cottage, 3 rooms, kitchen, bathroom, pantry and closets.
1 Cottage, 6 rooms, including kitchen, pantry, etc., \$4,500. House and 2 lots, Pembroke st., easy terms, \$1,000. 110-1 3388 acres, Sheep Ranch, \$2.25 per acre.

324 acres farm land, about 70 acres in clover and timothy, small house, well, good 533 acres, sheep grazing land, Vesuvius Bay, 50 ewes, long sea frontage. \$1,400. 158

-room house, conservatory, out-houses, modern conveniences, etc., facing the sea ; beautiful view of Straits and Olympians, \$6,000--terms. 137-1 6-room house, bath, etc. ; corner lot, Henry and Turner streets, \$3,500. the Empire as an intimation to him that he was wanted no longer by the Conservative will be seen by the following extract from a 144-3 144-3

party, and he regarded the fact that he was letter lately written by Colonel C. E. How- 97 acres, South Saanich ; dwelling, barns, stable, out-houses, etc. \$4,200. 40 acres, South Saanich. \$1,400. Building lot, 60 feet by 132 feet, Chatham street, near Blanchard. \$1,650.

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M. Godefroy Cavaignac, Repub outy for the Sarthe, who follo sourgeois on the speaker's tribune, antly interrupted with Whatever has been said or (egan, "the promoters of the gainst the Panama corruption ome forward as the champions sty. Afterwards they had te whose object was a consider the whose object was a considered and the set of two distinct classes, and a cabinet minister of the had been convicted of whom the December 2011

public had been convicted of r money from the Panama company. ether it had been shown that Inter agents had played in French oblitics a part which it was difficul derstand. As had been said by me the Cabinet, the faults of individua not be made weapons against the linked institutions of this country Deputy de Roulede shouted : "The language of an honest mar.) But

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son passed over Mr. Dalton McCarthy when he consulted the leaders of his party as to whom he should choose as his colleagues. His reasons may have been quite sufficient, or they may not, but it does seem singular that Mr. McCarthy should desert his party, whose principles he did not repudiate, and whose policy as a whole he approved, on acnce has given away for a merely rental for a century to is one that Mr. Whitney come, is one that Mr. Whitney proposes to mortgage in one way or another, as the leader of the Government states, for the sum of \$6,500,000, and which may hereafter become still more valuable. While the Province has given Mr. Whitney this valuable lease, no guaran-tee has been given that the money will be expended in developing the coal mines of the Province and there is no valid and bind-ing assurance that the momentum of the The progress which the cause that Col. count of a personal slight. Very few men sceive from their associates in business or politics all the consideration which they believe is their due. Nearly everyone a assurance that the promoters of the eme will not place the major portion of times feels that he has been unjustly treated scheme will not place the major portion of this enormous sum in their own pockets and become millionaires at the ex-pense of provincial coal mining interests. The situation is one of the greatest importance and in taking this course the government has assumed grave responsibili-tics. Whether the syndicate will dose up the mines or whether they will work them and demand extortionate prices from the people for their coal, are question, which depend altogether upon the question, which oourse will pay them best. They may work the mines for a year or two at a reasonable profit, or they may take an entirely differ-ent course, at their own convenience. The passage of the bill places the province com-pletely at their mercy for 99 years; and what the end will be no man can forstell. and that his ability and his services have not received the recognition which in his estimation they deserved, but a man of fine feeling and firm principle takes very good care not to allow his associates to see they advocate. that he is hurt and annoyed. He goes on do

ing what he believes to be his duty quite as zealously and quite as loyally as if he was

well pleased with the treatment he had re- the institution known as the Louisiana Lot- is what makes lotteries dangerous and deceived. With the fortitude of a Spartan tery. The United States closed the mails he conceals his wound, and does not show. by even the faintest sign, that he feels its and made it unlawful for newspapers to in torture. Mr. McCarthy, finding that he had made

a mistake in attaching so much importance to do so, refused to renew the Company's operations from Honduras, ac to a merely personal matter, writes a letter charter. Yet these blows, heavy as they plan and resume its old devices The Chronicle, which is the organ of the to a merely personal matter, writes a letter to the chairman of the meeting, telling him that through inaccuracy in the reporting, or possibly owing to his own failure to have sufficiently explained what he desired to say on the point, undue prominence had been given to the fact that he had been to the during the totage of the people have had been given to the fact that he had been to hold it the Lottery has removed to Hon-Government, has guite another story to tell. It speaks quite confidently of the benefits which the American syndicate will confer on the country, and of the way in which it will increase the provincial revenue. It is, however, clear that it has failed to reassure those, both in Nova Scotia and the neighignored by Sir John Thompson. He then gave his reason for severing his connection with the Conservative party in the follow-mense sum of one million of dollars as a boring provinces, who fear that the Cape Breton County coal mines and coal lands have been secured by American capitalists ing words :

not to develop the coal industry of Nova Scotia, but to obtain control of the whole do so, that my reason for severing my con-nection with the Ministerial party was due to the fact that I had been attacked in the of the coal supply both of the United States and Canada.

A FINANCIAL PUZZLE.

The United States has for the last four years been steadily losing its gold. This fact has alarmed some economists and puzzled more. When it is remembered that

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It appears to be exceedingly hard to kill the chance of winning is very small. This against its letters, tickets and publication sert its advertisements in any shape. The active and in a growing condition. electors of Louisians, though heavily bribed Company will no doubt, when it comp

and an advarse vote of the people have had upon it is to cause it to change its place of abode. Finding the United States too hot datasa. The managers of the Lottery have agreed to pay the Republic the im-mense sum of one million of dollars as a bonus, and a percentage on all tickets sold. It gives the Company in return permission to carry on its business, an island et as it needs for its offices and is to ther buildings. It permits the Com-pany to import all the goods it needs duty the low-priced at the contry where prices are bonus, and as much land the to carry to import all the goods it needs duty the to the buildings. It permits the Com-pany to import all the goods it needs duty I think I made it plain, at least I tried to lo so, that my reason for severing my con-tection with the Ministerial party was due to the fact that I had been attacked in the Government organ, which attack, I thought, must have been inspired by the Adminis-tration, or if not so inspired had not been disavowed or repudiated, and therefore that I had no alternative than that of holding the Government responsible for it. We do not think that Mr. McCarthy's States, to the Antilles or to any country of

Il has for them an irresistible charm. One can hardly call them dupes, for they know how great the chances are against their getting one of the largest prizes. Many of them are indeed able to calculate the chances, and they risk their money with their eyes open. They take the gambler's risk, knowing that the chance of winning is very small. This is what makes lotteries dangerous and demoralizing. They cultivate the gambling spirit, and the Louisiana Lottery distributed its prizes so astutely as to keep that spirit active and in a growing condition. The Company will no doubt, when it commences operations from Honduras, act on its old plan and resume its old devices. flooded and any amount of damage done? There are, it is said, a good many idle men in the city. Could not some of them be set

to clear away tho snow ?

day. First it was announced that a quantity of successful effort to rescue seven brother Germans at sea. Other of her treasured

LONDON. Feb. 8 .- At a meeting of Fair Trade club this evening, James W. Lowther, Parliamentary secretary of Foreign office in the last Salisbury cab Foreign office in the last Salisbury cash and Howard Vincent made speeches. M Lowther said that protection was maki rapid progress among Englishmen. J Vincent said that the much-abused McF Vincent said that the much-abused McF

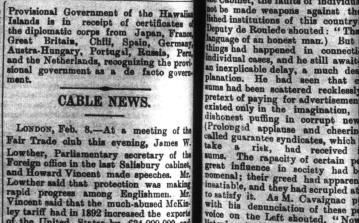
Vincent said that the much-abused alcha-ley tariff had in 1892 increased the expris of the United States by £34,000,009, and the imports by £40,000,000, at the same time England's exports had fallen of £36.

overshoe on one foot mating street, a tell tale overshoe on one foot mating the companion piece of footwear at the station. Watson was located on the City of Kingston just before she sailed by Sergeants Hawton and Levin, and his excursion over the line was, PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.-Great anxiet prevails in shipping circles regarding the probable loss with all on board of the Britis

bark Alpheus Marshall, which left this pot on December 1 laden with 282,430 gallon on December I laden with the left due by of sugar for Dunkirk. The Marshall should have reached her destination on January 1, but nothing has been heard of her, and the owners and the Philadelphia agents hav the owners and the Philadelphia agents l given up all hopes. It is believed that vessel was caught in a hurricane wrecked. The Marshall was commanded

Captain E. J. McFadden, and carried crew of 15. She was owned by Troop Sons, of Digby, N.S.

A Popular Competition The Publishers of the Ladies' Home Mag azine present its great Winter Competition to the Public of America. This competi-tion closes on April 30th, 1893.



existed only in the imagination, distonest puffing in corrupt new (Prolong 3d applause and cheerin called guarance syndicates, which take a risk, had received sums. The rapacity of certain pe great influence in society had b nomenal; their greed had apparen insatiable, and they had scrupled at to satisfy it. As M. Cavaignac p with his denunciation of these p voice on the Left shouted, "Nor listening to the language of a mi listening to the language of a mit

nged cheers, which cease rose and said : "Ex

ch the l or of France and mands has now been said, ng to add to the sentiments w ing to add to the sentiments we just heard expressed." Ribot spoke at length in de ministry. The Government H uty, he said, however painfal th it have been. Sovereign delivered judgment. Lik ignac, the Government full light be thrown up ma affair in order that the fals sgends invented by the enemies blic might be shown clearly rament had neglected no oppo unote the work of justice and the darkness round the dceds 7. If Arton had been able t judgment. In Government thrown

4 Room House, 295 Johnson street, \$7 per month. 4 Room House, 226 Cook street, bath, etc., \$10 per month. P. O. BOX 188

Vincent advocates is making, is most sur-prising. It appears to be only the other day that the Colonel and the few Fair-traders who had the moral courage to work with him, were laughed at by men of all parties. Now they are treated with rewith him, were laughed at by men of all has for them an irresistible charm. One can country to get half a dollar ? If sufficient hardly call them dupes, for they know how wholesome food to sustain a well-grown

spect and a very large proportion of the great the chances are against their getting man, or a growing lad, can be had in British people believe in the policy which one of the largest prizes. Many of them are Austria for sixteen cents, and the sixteen

5-Room House, Jackson street, \$15 per month. 3-Room House, 74 North Park street, \$7 per month.

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Cottage, Fowl Bay. \$20 per month.
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Vincent advocates is making, is most sur- there are in every community, and those it for many months. Then how about get-

FRENCH AFFAIRS. ation by the Premier of th vernment's Attitude on the Panama Question. citing Debate-The Ministry Sus tained-Another Duel on the Orders.

PARIS, Feb. 8.-An hour before the Chamher of Deputies met to-day a report was broad to the effect that Emil Goussol. Roulangist deputy for the Seine, would in-

and the BARNARD n. Dwelling House. y Ploughs, etc., etc., ING.

ra street, \$4,500. 151-9 urner streets. (Offer) 151-4 boat landing, about 6 acres , water power from creek. 152-1 ng, main road to Nanaim

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z sea frontage. \$1,400. 158 70 acres timothy pasture fruit, 3 horses, 7 pedigree ass farm. \$10,700. 159-1 ing subdivision of Block VI, malt District. \$2,000 or 159-2

ed and fenced, 3-room frame d shed, $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres orchard, e coal; valuable farm. 162.3

cres cleared, 5-room frame bearing trees, well 161.9 161-4

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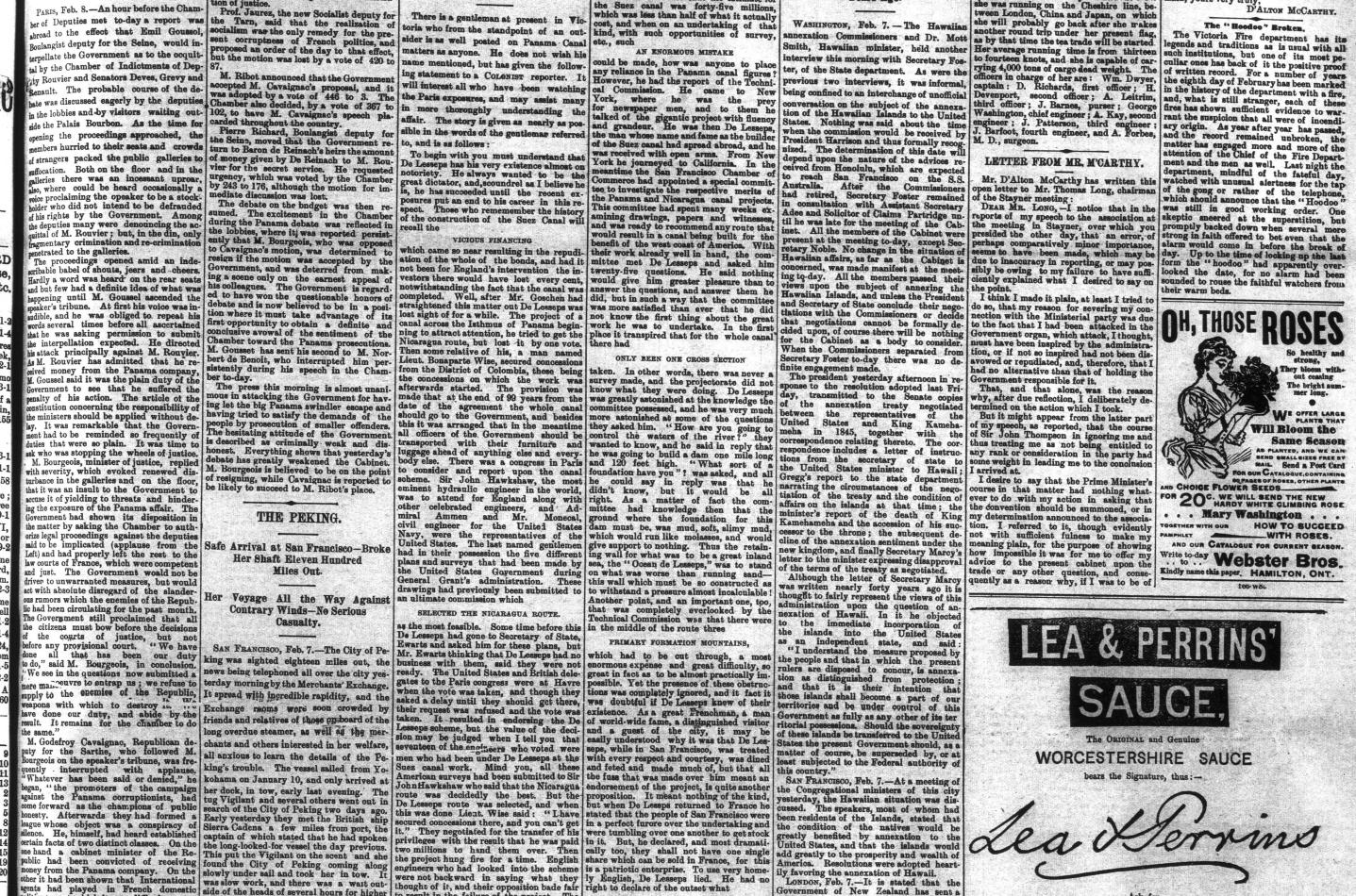
arrest it was not the Govern-ment's fault. Reports to the con-trary were to be attributed to the malice of the deputies and enemies and the persons who started them would do better to make their charges openly from the speaker's tribune. M. Ribot sgreed with M. Cavaignac that the state should have little or nothing to do with extraneous financial affairs, and promised to consider a measure in that sense. At present, however, the only question was how best to enforce the law and secure an independent administra-tion of justice. Prof. Jaurez, the new Socialist deputy for the Tarn, said that the realization of socialism was the only remedy for the pre-sent corruptness of French politics, and proposed an order of the day to that effect, but the motion was lost by a vote of 420 to 87. AN IMPOSSIBLE PROJECT.

There is a gentleman at present in Vio-toria who from the standpoint of an out-kind, with such opportunities of survey, sider is as well posted on Panama Canal etc., such

AN IMPOSSIBLE PROJECT. Scathing Denunciation of the Panama Canal Scheme and of its Pro-moter, De Lesseps. He Has Misrepresented the Facts from the Very Outset-Something About the Boute. There is a gentleman at present in Vio-HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION.

Flintshire left Japan. These could not be completed in less than a month. The in-quiry into the cause of the accident resulted in the exoneration of the captain from all counsel to my political leaders and asso-Interview Between the Commissioners and Secretary of State Foster-Nothing Definite Known.
 Policy of the United States Outlined by Secretary Marcy Forty Years Ago.
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. - The Hawaiian another round trip been built in Glaggow four years ago.
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. - The Hawaiian another round trip under her previous to her charter by the N.P. S. Stock and the State of the sances of the state department. As were the trip round trip under her previous two interviews, it was informal there another round trip under her previous two interviews, it was informal the state department. As were the third officer; J. Barnes, purser; George Washington, chief engineer; J. Patterson, differ ; J. Patterson, third engineer; J. Patterson, the subject of the sancer, M. D., surgeon.
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overnment of the Hawaiian receipt of certificates of corps from Japan, France, , Chili, Spain, Germany, ry, Portugal, Russia, Peru, arlands, recognizing the provi-ment as a de facto govern-

ABLE NEWS.

8.-At a meeting of the ib this evening, James W. iamentary secretary of the n the last Salisbury cabinet, incent made speeches. Mr. at protection was making ng Englishmen. Mr much-abused McKin-1892 increased the exports States by £34,000,000, and y £40,000,000, at the same exports had fallen of £36,-

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s of the Ladies' Home Maggreat Winter Competition of America. This competi pril 30th, 1893. Which is the longest book ant? 2. Which is the shortes verse? 4. The shortest?

PETE-Write the question with the answers. Mai ether with \$1 to pay for six ption to the Ladies' Home f the best Home Magazin the off from an age and the off from a magnetic set of the following prizes \$500 in gold; \$250 is gold; 2,500 Elegant Silver Tea Pianos, etc. Everything Send postal card for list winners. Over \$10,000 disting the mast two wars. Add the past two years. Ad-addres Home MAGAZINE, ja29 su wk

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nothing to add to the sentiments which we have just heard expressed." M. Ribot spoke at length in defence of the ministry. The Government had done its duty, he said, however painful that duty might have been. Sovereign justice had delivered judgment. Like M. Cavaignac, the Government desired that full light be thrown upon the Panama affair in order that the falseness of the legends invented by the enemies of the Republic might be shown clearly. The Government had neglected no opportunity to promote the work of justice and illumi-nate the darkness round the dceds of the guilty. If Arton had been able to evade

right to declare of the outset what HE KNEW TO BE A FALSEHOOD.

for there had been sold in San Francisco only one single share, it being bought by a French wine merchant and that too because De Lesseps was at the head of it. The French people took all this for granted. They rushed for stock, and enthusiasm creating courage and sus-pending common sense, they went creave

pending common sense, they went crazy. No wonder the stock was sold, and who do you suppose got it? There are 15,000 women who own less than five shares each

and when he was in San Francisco some and when he was in San Francisco someone asked him how money could pay interest during construction? He explained that he changed it from bank to bank, and thereby made interest. It was a preposterous pro-position, and went to show how little he knew. Another thing, he objected to put-ting locks in the canal on the ground that at Havre he had seen that it took an hoar and a half to lift n ship in the locks, and he would scarcely believe it when fold that at

would scarcely believe it when told that, at Sault Ste. Marie, a 16-foot lift only took a wards made a report on the feasibility and expense of the canal construction. This Commission was on the ground for 50 days. It spent one day at each end settling in the hotels, etc; there were eight Sundays on which no work was done, there were two banquets, one at Panama and one at Aspin-wall, each of which took one day, thus bringing the actual working time down to 38 days. A wonny French ension was sent Saute site, marke, a locate this only took a few minutes. De Lesseps, too, wasfed an enormous amount of money on useless machinery which was never used and never could be used on the work. In the first place the route was impracticable, according to his own plans. From the first there misseparation and found and her arrivation the Orient. On Inesday the steamer Earle thoroughly fumigated the ship, and since then her compartments were all kept closed until yesterday, when her Chinese and Japanese passengers were put on board the old steamer Amelia for further there was misrepresentation and fraud and deceit. It was a straight boodling scheme from the outset, and no one who knows the circumstances can have the least feeling of 38 days. A young French ensign was sent out to Isle de Noa, where the Pacific Mail steamers have their harbor,

TO TAKE THE TIDES.

He was out there 16 days, and reported that the tide was 16 feet notwithstanding that all the eminent surveyors and hydro-graphers who ever visited the place had given it at 40 feet. Such was the work done, and after so short a time on the 1sth-mus, the Commission returned to New York with their report, which was made up on

cally too, they shall not have one single add greatly to the prosperity and wealth of share which can be sold in France, for this America. Resolutions were adopted heartis a patriotic enterprise. To use very home-ily favoring the annexation of Hawaii. ly English, De Lesseps lied. He had no Government of New Zealand has sent a strong protest to the British Government against the annexation of Hawaii to the United States. No definite answer has been returned.

> MARINE MOVEMENTS. The Wilmington's Ill-Luck Does Not Dese

Her, and Fire Completes the Destructive Work of the Storm.

E. G. PRIOR & CO. you suppose got it? There are 15,000 women who own less than five shares each, there are 12,000 with less than 10, and 3,000 France, principally the working women who tolled and saved only to be robbed by an unscrupupous scoundrel as De Lesseps must have been, or he would never have done it. With the money in hand the work commenced. The first more was to buy the great Grand Hotel in Panama, for which they paid an enormous sum. Then they bought the Panama railway, and do yon think the financiers who had the selling of this road did not know what they were about? Why the stock went up to 264 in anticipation of the sale, for the fact was generally recognized that the price would be a good one. The men who went down to buy fere, and there was much suffering and misery of which the world did not know. Soon the funds played out, and De Lesseps began to issue debentures, which he was able to sell without difficulty. He was looked work on the canal dide by hundreds of yel-low fever, and there was much suffering and misery of which the world did not know. Soon the funds played out, and De Lesseps began to issue debentures, which he was able to sell without difficulty. He was looked wipon as A GREAT FINANCIER, and when he was in San Francisco someone A GREAT FINANCIER, and when he was in San Francisco someone A general to issue the tourd he was in San Francisco someone A general to issue down to be and when he was in San Francisco someone A general financier of the cargo being saved by hard work. The fire was cansed by water reaching the lime in the hold. HINDEANCES INSTEAD OF HELFS. News was received yesterday that the News was received yesterday that the steamer Wilmington, after weathering out four days of terrific gales off Cape Flattery and finally succeeding in reaching port at Astoris, afterward caught fire and was comreaching the lime in the hold.

HINDRANCES INSTEAD OF HELPS. Complaints are made by the masters

eamers navigating the lower Fraser that the buoys are practically worse than use less at this season of the year. The major-ity have shifted from their position, and consequently show a false channel where they are visible at all.

The N.P.R. steamship Flintshire, Capt. William Dwyer, came alongside the outer wharf at noon yesterday, having been in quarantine at Albert Head station ever since her arrival from the Orient. On Tuesday

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there was misrepresentation and find and deceit. It was a straight boodling scheme from the outset, and no one who knows the circumstances can have the least feeling of ilk for New York, and 1,000 tons of rice for various ports. Her Victoria freight amounts to 500 tons general merchandise, which will be discharged immediately, and, if the customs authorities on the American alde permit, the Flintshire will then pro-ceed on her routs. If, however, the ship the cargo at this port for transhipment. The steamship Zambesi was in the Yoko-hama dry dock undergoing repairs when the

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resent to-day.

APPOINTMENT OF A LAW CLERK.

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A TIME WASTER

before it. On the other side of the line hardly one of these can be said to be in an active condition. And, above all, there seems to be no good reason for supposing that the majority of Americans has any more desire to see Canada come into the Union than has the majority of Canadians, and until there is a clear majority on both sides in favor of this step being taken, all this frothy talk seems to be rather a waste of time. A great part of the time of the Hons yesterday afternoon was wasted by the indalgence by the leader of the Opposition of his penchant, which almost amounts to a mania for discussing points of order and procedure When the House resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole to consider the message The Miner knows whereof it speaks, and of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, enclosing Bill No. 10, Mr. Beaven found fault estifies to what it sees every day in every with the Minister of Education for not exweek. It must be remembered that plaining the nature and object of Nelson is not far from the boundary line the measure. The Minister explained and that its citizens have a good knowledge that it was not customary to dis- of the state of things on its Southern side

cuss such measures at that stage, in either the Imperial Parliament or the Parliament of the Dominion. Any man The report of the Inspector of Peniter who possesses a scintilla of common sense tiaries shows that the authorities should be must see that if the skilled and experienced more careful than they have been hitherto parliamentarians of Great Britain and Canin the selection of immigrants. The Govada consider discussion at this particular ernment should not permit the importation stage of a bill not required, either to assert of criminals or the children of criminals the privileges of Parliament or expedite The offspring of thieves and beggars and legislation, it must be stupidly presumptaous in the leader of the Opposition profligates have in them the seeds of vice. which only require favorable conditions to British Columbia to insist upon its necessity. Mr. Beaven has managed to gain for develop. It is not right that Canada should of the reputation of being an authority be made a nursery for these incipient crime inals. Many of this class have been brought on parliamentary usage ; but, to judge by here by persons who believe themselves and are believed by others to be, benevo his performance of yesterday, that reputa-

and his untiring pertinacity than upon sound knowledge judiciously applied.

tion is based rather on his oracular manner

SCHOOL LEGISLATION.

Both the Victoria Times and the Vancouthose with whom they associate, and they ver News-Advertiser heartily approve of the are looked upon by respectable people as Government's amendments to the school unmitigated nuisances. Those of them who law. They claim the bill which has been do not get into our reformatories, prisons brought down this year as their own bantand penitentiaries, are really more misling. The Times says that the Government chievous and dangerous than those who is carrying out the policy of the Opposition, have been convicted of serious crimes. and the Advertiser declares that it has ap. The language which Mr. Moylan uses with propriated a plank of the platform of the respect to these imported criminals is Independents. The simple truth is that the Government is carrying out the policy it in- placing an effectual check upon the admisstrong, and should have the effect of itiated some time ago to its natural and sion of immigrants of their class whether legitimate conclusion.

itiated some time 'ago to its natural and legitimate conclusion. As long as the Government took upon it self the whole burden and responsibility of the maintenance of the public schools it was only right that it should keep the manage-ment of them in its own hands. But as soon as the municipalities were required to contri-bute towards their support, it followed as a matter of course that they should have a voice in the spending of their own money. The only question that remained to be decid-ed was how to divide the control, what part the Government was to keep and what part was it to hand over to the municipalities. The Robson Government, when it required the schools, handed over to them all the school property within their bounds and gave, first, each of the corporations the power to appoint a majority of the Board of Trus-tees, and afterwards extended to the citizene the privilege of electing the whole Board. The Davie Government, following out the same prinoiple, proposes to place upon the cities the obligation of maintaining

The Davie Government, following out the same principle, proposes to place upon the cities the obligation of maintaining the schools, helping them by a handsome per capita grant. The Trustees will have control of the whole school fund, and it will scon be their duty to provide both teachers and school accommadation. The Government will in the cities retain to itself very little will in the cities retain to itself very little

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE Third Session of the Sixth Parliament FIFTH DAY. HON. MR. BEAVEN inquired if the Hou

States possessing characteristics similar to those of our own Province.

advanced, but certainly has a bright future before it. On the other side of the line

A CRIMINAL CLASS.

lent. Some of these immigrants gravitate to

the penitentaries, but many of them remain

in our towns and villages, where they

form the nucleus of a vicious

nining

of our own Province pays, lumbering pays. The dustry is not, it is true, so fai

MONDAY, Feb. 6, 1893. The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock. PETITIONS. The petition of the B. C. Southern Rail

yay Co. was read and received ; also that if the city of Victoria to consolidate and mend the Official Map Act. PUBLIC SCHOOL ACT.

The House went into committee, Mr. Smith in the chair, to consider the mes-sage of the Lieut.-Governor, enclosing a bill to amend the Public School Act. HON. COL. BAKER moved that the bill b

eported. Hon. Mr. BEAVEN wished some explan

tion. He thought it should be discussed at this "stage of the game." (Laughter.) HON. COL. BAKER pointed out that it was

not the custom for members to exercise the right they had of discussing bills which were sent down from His Honor in Committee of the Whole, and the effect of such discussion would be to obstruct the business of the House. There was plenty of time and ample opportunity afforded for the full and complete discussion of all measures and complete discussion of all measures when they had passed the initial stage. The practice suggested by the hon. leader of the Opposition was not that followed in this House, in the Dominion House, nor in the House of Commons in England. HON. ME. BEAVEN urged sgain that the bill be availabled Ill be explained. HON, COL. BAKER said he would reserve

hat he had to say until the bill came b

ore the House at the proper time. MR. SEMLIN supported the view of the eader of the Opposition. HON. MR. DAVIE showed that it would

be a waste of valuable time to discuss measures at such a time as the hon. leader of the Opposition proposed. Other mem-bers of the House wished to get through and criminal class. They demoralize with the business of the Province without

wasting time, so that they could get back to their private business. There was a protheir private business. There was a pro-per, orderly way in which to discuss the bill, and every member could say what he wished then. After further remarks by Hon. Mr eaven, Mr. Brown said that he wished to enter

m. BROWN said that he wished to enter a protest against the theory that a member was out of order in discussing a bill sent down by His Honor when it first went into committee. He had no objection to this particular bill; but there might be others which he wanted to discuss in the initial

stages. MR. KITCHEN wished to protest agains the statement of the hon. Premier that there was not time to discuss the bill. HON. MR. POOLEY corrected the hon

nember for New Westminster district. The non. Premier, he said, had not stated that there was no time to discuss the bill, but rather that there was much important legislation to be brought before the House, an that to open up the discussion now would be to waste valuable time. He exp'ained that the custom of sending down bills by His Honor was confined to a certain class

His Honor was confined to a certain class ot important legislation which was pre-sented in this way so that it could not be put through the House in a hurry. He explained the various stages a bill coming before the House in this way had to go through, the result being that by the time it came up for its second reading, hon. time it came up for its second reading, hon. members might have had time to study the measure and know what they were talking about. The bill was reported and read a first

LABOR STATISTICS BUREAU The House went into committee, Mr.

Hon. Mr. VERNON moved the adjourn From the DAILY COLONIST, Feb. 8. THE OITY. HON. MR. BEAVEN HIGHLAND Was to have a law clerk." HON. MR. DAVIE said yes. It was only modelent that the law clerk had not been Married Yesterday Morning. Mr. J. C. Calderwood, of Calderwood & Co., Vancouver, and Miss Annie Doherty, of San Francisco, were made man and wife in this city yesterday by Rev. Dr. Camp-bell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

His Life in Peril.

Must Decide Individually.

CONSIDERATION OF THE SPEECH. The wedding was celebrated at the home of the officiating clergyman. HON. MR. TURNER moved, seconded b Hon. Mr. Pooley, "That the Speech of His Honor the Lieut. Governor, be taken into The Tumbo Island Disaster. eration on Wednesday next." Carrie

The body of Murdosk Morrison, one of the victims of the Tumbo Island disaster, has been shipped to his relatives in Seattle. The funeral of J. H. Harris, the other vic-

MR. HUNTER introduced a bill respecting the profession of architects. Bill read he profession of architects. Bill irst time; second reading to-morrow tim, was held yesterday from the family residence, No. 16 Henry street, Rev. J. H. SETTLED ESTATES. White conducting the services.

MR. EBERTS introduced a bill respectin sttled estates. Bill read a first time ; see and reading to-morrow.

ARCHITECTS ACT.

At Wellington, yesterday, Conductor Mc Kiel, of the E. & N., had a narrow escape REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS, ETC. On the consideration of the report of Com from serious injury, falling underneath the wheels. Fortunately the damage done was not serious, and Dr. Eberts, who is attend-ing the sufferer, predicts an early and comlittee of the Whole, HON. MR. DAVIE moved certain amend. nents to facilitate registration, and also to rovide for legal proof of registration by

plete recovery. eputy registrars. After some discussion, the report was laid ver for further considerati

MINERAL BILL.

Rev. Dr. Campbell, of the First Presby terian church, preached a very interesting sermon on "The relations of the church to HON. COL. BAKER moved the second read ing of a bill to confirm the title to certain mineral claims. He briefly explained the popular amusements" on Sunday evening The position taken by the reverend gentle provisions. The, bill was read a sec time; to be committed to-morrow. man, was that as it was impossible for th church to pronounce any legislation on forms of amusement, which are in themforms of amusement, which are in them-selves of an indifferent nature, the con-ARBITRATION BILL.

HON. ME. DAVIE moved the second read-ing of the Arbitration bill, which he said would be found to be a useful measure. He briefly explained its conditions and pro-HON. MR. BEAVEN and Mr. Brown con-

gratulated the dovernment on the measure, which they thought could be somewhat amended in committee. The bill was read second time.

INSANE ASYLUM ACT.

Hon. MR. DAVIE moved the second read count of this opinion that Officer-Stevenson, of the Provincial police, was sent up to the vicinity of Qualicum for the purpose of in-vestigating the affair from a police stand-point. The most careful inquiry into the case has failed to throw any new light on the affair. The country in which the young men were hunting is very rough so much ing of a bill to amend the Insane Asylums act. He explained that the growth of commerce and opening up of means of transport. ion had resulted in a number of insand ersons being sent into the Province, where ev became an immediate charge upon the public. The bill gave author public. The bill gave authority to the Lieut.-Gevernor in Council to return these people to the place whence they came. The new bill will also provide that medical men thend examine the supposed insame person new bit will also provide that medical men should examine the supposed insane person separately and give separate verdicts. There was also provision for the arrest and imprisonment of dangerous lunatics. Hon. Mr. BRAVEN supported the bill, which was read a second time and put down on the orders to be committed the

in the orders to be committeed to m The House adjourned at 4:45 p.m.

DOWN FROM KASLO.

Mr. J. F. Wardner, who is just down rom the Kaslo country, in a short talk with COLONIST reporter last night, gave some interesting general information and statis tics regarding that rapidly developing and very promising section.

"Generally speaking," said he, times have been very good, far better in fact than even the most sanguine felt they had a right to expect. Far more people have come

into the country during the past season than any of us looked for. Buildings are spring ing up rapidly on all sides in Kaslo, and the

ring of the carpenter's hammer is heard everywhere. The demand for real estate ring of the carpenter's name is estate a everywhere. The demand for real estate a has been brisk and good prices continue to rule. The purchasers so far have been

PUBLIC HEALTH ACT. Provisions of the Important Measu Introduced in the Provincial Legislature Yesterday. Provincial Board of Health, It

A Provincial Board of Health, Its Officers, Duties, Functions, Powers, Etc. In the Provincial Legislature yesterday, Hon. Mr. Davie introduced a bill which will Hon. Mr. Davie introduced a blu whon will be known as an act respecting public health. The bill covers 22 pages of printed matter and embraces, among others, the

following provisions : There shall be a Provincial Board of

cases of infectious and contagious di Health of not more than five members, one of whom shall be secretary, the members to be appointed by the Lieut.-Governor-in-destruction of bedding, clothing, etc. Chi dren from families where there is contag Council and to hold office during pleasure. Council and to hold office during pleasure. At least four members of the Board shall be registered medical practitioners. The chair. registered medical practitioners. The chair-man is to be chief health officer of the Profor the establishment of hospitals and their conduct by Local Boards of Health and otherwise

vince and a salaried officer. Other members of the Board, except the secretary, ar of the Board, except the secretary, are to have a per diem allowance while attending meetings of the Board or committees thereof. The secretary shall also be a salaried officer. His duties are defined at length, and include the work of keeping records, disseminating information, collectng statistics, preparing reports, etc. The meetings of the Board are to be held quarterly at Victoria, three members to be a quorum. The Board is to take cogniz-ance of the interests of health and life among the people of the Province: to study

service. Still No Trace. The mystery which surrounds the fate of young Stark Miller, who was lost while out hunting near Qualicum last December, still remains unsolved. The rumor of foul play has gained no special ground, though it is still maintained by some. It was on ac-count of this opinion that Officer Stevenson, of the Provincial police, was sent up to the vicinity of Qualicum for the purpose of ingiven. Mr. Martin Again Elected Chairman. The Private Bills committee of the Pro vincial Legislature met yesterday and organized, Mr. G. B. Martin being elected hairman. The committee meets again this orning.

Ask to Be Relieved of Taxation. The eight or ten incorporated building societies of British Columbia have addressed suggestions as to the prevention and intro a petition to the Provincial Government praying that as their mortgages bear no in-terest they be relieved of the Provincial tax duction of contagious and infection diseases as they shall deem most effective upon mortgages.

and proper, and as will prevent and limit as far as possible the rise and spread of the disease; inquire into the measures which are being taken by Local Boards for the limitation of any existing dangerous, con-tagions or infections disease the provided of the Paralysis Causes Death. Paratysts causes Beath. Carl Schmidt, aged 72 years, a native of Straisund, Germany, died of paralysis on Monday last. The funeral will take place from the residence of Mr. John Bing, Russell street, Victoria West, to-morrow tagious or infectious disease, through powers conferred upon said Local Boards by this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Where is McLean ?

Mr. S. S. Bailey, owner of the Paine group of mines in the Slocan country, is spending a few days in Victoria. He is

With the approval of the minister of the Department under which the Board is for the time being acting, exercise and enforce at the expense of the municipality any of the powers of Local Boards which under the circumstances they may consider necessary, and they shall, when required, or when they deem it best, advise officers of the Government and Local Boards of Health in regard to the public health, etc. Provision is made for the distribution of sanitary literature, etc., more especially during time of epidemics. Also for the in-vestigation by a committee or by the secre-tary of the cause of any contagious disease or mortality, etc. The members of the com-missioners under the Public Inquiries Act. The Board of Health are to make and issue regulations as to cleansing streets, removal of nuisances, cleansing and inspection of public carringes, etc., burial of the dead, turnylving medical aid, house to house with the Union Club on Friday, the 10th inst., to make arrangements for the tournament of the care in the dead, the unpublic sector. The Board of Health are to make and issue regulations as to cleansing streets, removal of nuisances, cleansing and inspection of public carringes, etc., burial of the dead, turnylving medical aid, house to house with the Union Club on Friday, the 10th inst., to make arrangements for the tournament of the labor and the area in sume to house with the union Club house to house with the union Club house to house with the union Club house to house with the union Club here in the curanement for the tournament to here here in the provent of the tournament to the make areas to the the time to the was read there in the time to the tournament to the head here in the tournament to the head here in the tournament to the tournament to the head here in the tournament to the tournament tothe tournament to the tournament to the tour

PROVINCIAL LEGIS cial police. The powers given to the local Boards of Health are the customary ones. Ani annual report is to be made by the sec-rectary to the Provincial Board of Health. The Board or any two members are to have power as a justice of the peace to compel the attendance of witnesses to give evi-Third Session of the Sixth SIXTH DAY. TUESDAY. THE SPEAKER took the chi dence as to nuisances, etc., and authority is given to compel the abatement of such

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premises for the purposes of amination. Rules are mad

From the DAILY COLONIST Feb. 8.

THE CITY

To the Higher Court.

An appeal from the judgment of Sir M. B. Begbie, condemning the sealing schooner Oscar and Hattie, has been taken to the

Supreme Court at Ottawa. This step was hinted at when the celebrated decision was

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Prayers by Rev. P. McF. BEPORTS OF COMMI MR. KELLIE, from the sel Mr. Kathia, from the scatt appointed to inquire into cer-land near the mouth of Car Kootenay district, reported, to employ a stenographer to svidence. Report received. PUBLIC HEALTH F

The House went into com whole to consider a message or the Lieut. Governor tra ublic Health Act. The bill read a first

LABOR DISPUTES BI

HON. COL. BAKER moved reading of a bill to provide for lishment of a Bureau of Statist for the appointment of Conciliation and Arbitration Conciliation and Arbitration tlement of labor disputes. In moving the second reading cannot help feeling some di through any want of ability di ing on my part I should fail to House of the duty it owes to i ity at large to make the bill the law of the Province. importance of the subject to jority of the people will, I tru both the attention and pat House while I use my best end justice to the arguments which are in favor of the measure. apparent to every thinking ma the trouble to study the situat relations between capital and become so acute as to dem serious consideration of state late melancholy proceedings at have simply emphasized a simply emphasized s which previously have affairs see there capital and rayed against each other, the teeth and ready to break ternecine war. Capital on the demands that it shall be free demands that it shall be fre whom it pleases and at what r it pleases. Labor on the oth mands that it shall be free to value of the labor which rep adds to capital. It is impossib such a position of affairs exce ings of the profoundest pain anxiety, because when we realiz obliged to do, that the very man is dependent upon the co-capital with labor, we are con acknowledge that the harmonio one with the other, of these absc in production, must be, from ther case, the fundamental principle in prosperity of any society of hun case, the fundamental principle in prosperity of any society of hur Therefore any legislative action have the effect of producing per mony between capital and labor incalculable benefit to the gene nity. Now, sir, as I am about the relations between capital an will be advisable to review brie tion of each party to the ques order to do so in an intelligen must first define clearly what c is and how it has attained the en power which it undoubtedly present age. Capital may as a product of the earth utilize as a product of the earth utnize and since it cannot be create laborit may be termed "concre Capital first came into being w tive man fashioned his bow and a tive man fashioned his bow and an spear in order to slay wild anim wide his daily food; and let it be the aspital which he thus was the product of his ow it was not the product labor of others. He was a simple in contradistinction to a compoun ist; the latter was created by wh

be termed "original sin." The primitive man stole the capital weaker neighbor, and then for neighbor to work with the stolen

SUPREME COURT.

(Before Mr. Justice Crease,

IN CHAMBERS.

ELIGIBLE WOMEN.

to pay his own costs.

conferred upon said Local Boards by this or any other Act, and should it appear that sufficient measures are not being taken, or that the said powers are not being properly enforced, it shall be competent for, and the duty of the Provincial Board, in the interests of the public health, to require the Local Board to exercise and enforce any of the said powers which, in the opinion of the Provincial Board the urgency of the case de-mands: and in any such case where the A traveller who has just returned from a trip into the wilderness of Saanich report that an Indian up there is working hard or

"if the weather permits." The question now arises: "Where is the strong man from the Fraser?"

Officers for 1893. The Union Gun Club, at their adjourned

added the best of results. The road is in good condition and is now being used for the transportation of ores. We now need more money to complete the road from Kaslo to Cody Creek and put it in a per-manent condition. The various mines will

very sanguine regarding the future of that "The sixth man," said Mr. Bailey "The sixth man;" said Mr. Bailey, "to enter the samp after its discovery, I have been deeply interested in its welfare from the beginning. Now, more than ever be-fore, I see evidences which warrant my faith in its future greatness There are now fourteen prospectors working in that belt, and four of them are shipping ore. During the year just past we have built a wagon road from Kaslo to Bear Lake, a dis-tance at 103 miles. This read was con-

His Faith in Kaslo

tance of 193 miles. This road was con-structed with capital furnished entirely by subscriptions, \$20,000 of which were cash and \$10,000 in ore bonds. The cash has been expended in a manner which has duced the best of results. The road The road is in

pring, if at all.

age he had on two occasions completely lost his way and had great difficulty in getting out. This statement was concurred in by several other Indians, all familiar with that ection and all of whom pronounce place a very dangerous one, especially for a stranger. The storm which arose a few stranger. The storn: which arose a few days after Miller was missed destroyed all

traces which might otherwise have been left of him. It is not now thought that any further search would be of avail before

Provincial Board the urgency of the case de-mands; and in any such case where the Local Board, after request by the Provincial Board, neglect or refuse to properly exercise their powers, the Provincial Board may, with the approval of the Minister of the Department under which the Board is for the time being acting, exercise and enforce at the expense of the municipality any of the powers of Local Boards which under the circumstances they may consider necessary

advisable that effectual means be adopted to more than the power to supervise the professional work of the teachers. Where, as in the rural districts, it supplies all the money for the support of the schools, it re-

money for the support of the schools, it reatmosphere of the country. tains in its hands the power to administer The exclusion of this class of emigrants the whole of the education fund.

simply a measure of self-preservation. It The tine is no doubt coming, when what seems hard that children should be made to has been done and is going to be done in the suffer for the crimes and the vices of their city corporations, will take place in the parents, but as they inherit their crimina rural municipalities. They will be required and vicious tendencies what is to be done to contribute to the support of the schools If the philanthropists of Great Britain want

within their bounds, and then they can to reform them let them try the experiment with good reason claim a share in their at home. The chances of success there are quite as good as they are here. As is seen We look upon the proposed change as in-

WILFULLY BLIND.

by the report many of them are not reevitable. It was not to be expected that formed in Canada. All that their importathe Government should go on for ever beartion does is to inoculate this new country ing the whole burden of the support of eduwith the virus of the moral diseases of the cation. Whether that change will be an worst parts of the Old World.

improvement or not depends altogether on the intelligence, the enterprise and the energy of the people themselves. If they

It is wonderful to see how self-interest place a high estimate on the importance of

thus kill the bill. MR. SEMLIN-Yes, we could do that. HON. MR. DAVIE-Try it. (Laughter.) The bill was reported and read a first

HOME FOR DESTITUTE PERSONS. The House went into Committee, Mr. Hall

The House went into Committee, Mr. Han in the chair, to consider the message of the Lieut. Governor transmitting a bill for the establishment and maintenance of a Provin-cial Home for destitute persons. one company recently received an advance of \$12,000 on a warehouse certificate for the same question, speaking at some length. The bill was reported and read a first 250 tons. "Of course, the nearer home ore can be

PUBLIC HEALTH ACT.

At Pilot Bay a \$250,000 smelting, refining and separating plant is in course of con-struction, and when finished will be one of HON. MR. DAVIE presented a message from His Honor the Lieut. Governor trans mitting a bill respecting the public health PROVINCIAL VOTERS' ACT.

The Merchants' Steamship Co.'s steamer the most complete in the country. MR. BROWN introduced a bill to Wilmington reached Astoria on Friday the Provincial Voters' Act. Bill read a first vening last, after passing four days in a time; second reading Wednesday.

the most complete in the country. With railroad connections, no doubt, considerable concentrating will be done. "We expect work to begin in the early spring on the Kaslo and Slocan railroad, which will connect the principal mines with Kaslo. The advantages of this and other facilities for handling local ores will be very great. At present it costs about \$108 to INCORPORATION OF RAILWAY COMPANIES. MR. KELLIE introduced a bill relating to the incorporation of railway, tramway, phone and telegraph companies. great. At present it costs about \$108 to market a ton of Freddie Lee ore. I figure

ised by other mines. As a result of this contract Mr. Hughes now has 120 horses engaged in drawing the ore down from the mountains in raw hides and about 40 sleighs on the road, which land some 25 tons of ore per day in Kaslo. This ore is put in a warehouse and receipts issued for it. Agents for two leading smelters are located in the town, and advance 75 per cent. of the value of the ore as shown by assay and sampling certificates. There are now some 12,000 sacks in the warehouse. Some idea of the value of the ore is given by the fact that one company recently received an advance As a result of this then be able to build tributary roads to the The local Boards of Health are required

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

Further Particulars of the Wilmington's

"Terrible Experience "-The Move-ments of the Home Fleet.

errific gale off Cape Flattery. She left

here a week ago yesterday and anchored in

the Straits until the following day when

she proceeded on her way. On reaching

The local Boards of Health are required to execute regulations of the Provincial Board, which regulations are to take effect from the time of approval by the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council and on publication in the Gazette are to have all the force of law, etc. By-laws of local Boards of Health which are in conflict with regulations of the Provincial Board are to be suspended. Clause 18 is an important one. It pro-Clause 18 is an important one. It pro

vides that the expenses incurred by the Provincial Board of Health in connection with any epidemic, and by the Boards and officers, shall be defrayed out of

Feb. 7, '93. Wolfenden v. Giles-Application of th laintiff that the costs allowed the defend out of by the any moneys appropriated by the Legislature specially for that purpose, and the expenses incurred by all other Local Boards of Health, or by the other medical health officers or sanitary police, in the exeplaintiff that the costs allowed the defend-ant on the order directing the striking of the special jury and the subsequent vacat-ing of said order, which costs were taxed at \$62.10, be set off against the damages and costs awarded the plaintiff by the judgment of the Hon. Mr. Justice Walkem, and for an order directing that all further, proceed. bealth officers or sanitary poince, in the execution of cution or in superintending the execution of the reglustions of the Provincial Board, shall, in municipalities, be defrayed and provided for by the municipal corporations having jurisdiction over the respective places affected, and in the event of dispute an order directing that all further proceed ings on said order be stayed. Application nted without costs.

praces anected, and in the event of dispute or uncertainty as to the amount so payable by the municipality, the minister to whose department the Provincial Board of Health is attached for the time being, shall, from time to time

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neighbor to work with one capital in order to produce more capital despoiler. It was thus that war capital and 1 created between capital and 1 stronger dominated the weaker, side in the pathree of more than the store of more th the nature of man was in t Feb. 7, '93. Lim How v. Spencer-Action to recover wages for work done at defendant's can-nery. Mr. W. H. Langley for plaintiff; Mr. S. P. Mills for defendant. Judgment for plaintiff for amount claimed; each party Feb. 7, '93. ant, the doctrines of Christianit known. This war has been known. This war has been we thousands of years with varying of intensity, with the result that, in run, capital has always been in the ant, and the reason of that asce that, since the very existence of the pendent upon labor, and sin tal is concrete labor, there accumulation of capital in the of the few gives to the minori over the very existence of the (Before Mr. Justice Walkem.) Feb. 7, '93. over the very existence of the Thus it is that we learn that alth bsolutely necessary, in order to he affairs of life, that capital the affairs of life, that capital a should go hand in hand, yet, the taint of original sin, the grasp of is, too often, not that of friend rather the iron grip of coercion. it is in order to mitigate that coers if possible, to bring about a frien tween the two combatants, which i ject of this bill. Looking back t the past, we find that capital has creasing by reproduction and add by step, through different phases 2 thion, until it has culminated in financial machinery which actuate cial life of man in the present da sir, although capital has gone on in the of man in the present da in; although capital has gone on in shrough past ages the rate of inco been very far from uniform, and i within the last century that the w liscoveries in science have given su cumulation of capital as to inte alarming extent the old stand tween labor and capital. Am an that, Mr. Speaker, it is only a last fifty years that the si despread mechanisms of fearme espread mechanisms of mance reased the velocity for the segre ital in the hands of the few as wer bids fair, in some cases, out a social revolution. But in ital we must not lose sight of t the evils of accumulation and are not chargeable to any defia se of the law. It is the system been in fault, and society inebriated by the plethora o ich has been thrust upon it by antific discovery that it has i rasp the proportionate responsil istributing that wealth in an selves has forced them to expl o their own advantage, and as cor pecame intensified they sought p from it by the formation of ringe,

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Health Officer, under the Local Board of Health, prity to make, or cause to rinary surgeon, or such person as the circumire, a periodic inspection tories and cream and slaughter houses, his or their jurisdiction e given powers to enter rposes of making an exare made for reporting and contagious diseases and medical attendance for the disinfection and ling, clothing, etc. Chil-

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Club, at their adjourned night, elected the folr the current year: J. ident; Dr. J. C. Davie, H. John, captain; Fred. eretary-treasurer. Com-ent-H. Coombe, D. M. A. Dier, F. Higgins, C. unn, C. W Minor, F. H. angley and H. Ella. al meeting of the Vicl meeting of the Vic-also held last night at The business tr The business transacted pers, etc., the following : President W Rich J. W. Switzer; McCluskey; Secretary in, W. H. Adams. a joint meeting with Friday, the 10th inst., ats for the tournament June next. Other im also discussed.

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Causes Death.

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Letteen labor and capital. And further is a hat fifty years that the subtle and its laber is subject to the law of supply and de-mand subject to the law of supply and de-ties alst fifty years that the subtle and cheapest; labor will strive to sell it in the dearest market. But now let us see what it is state the labor of this working an an an as to produce. Let us suppose that he sells his labor is capitalist for one pit a we nust not lose sight of the fact the eot chargeable to any defiance of ae of the law. It is the system which been in fault, and society has become active builties? First, a portion of the daily labor to be set aside or credited to assist in reproducing the workingman bicket in the support of the law of series? Again his labor is or ale, therefore it is a support of the segregation of pit a social revolution. But in justice to performed the law. It is the system which been in fault, and society has become active producing the workingman bicket in the system which the support of the system which been in fault, and society has become a betrated by the working man back or produces of the law. It is the system which is a social revolution. But in justice to day. It then becomes the property of its a but is provided of the fact provided of the social and segregation and segregation and segregation of the social and segregation of the social section of the social is a but is social and segregation of the social is a but is social and segregation of the social is a social and social and

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1893.

Justice Crease.)

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TAMBERS. Justice Walkem.)

Feb. 7. '93. les-Application of the sts allowed the defendecting the striking of the subsequent vacat hich costs were taxed at ainst the damages and laintiff by the judgment stice Walkem, and for hat all further proceed stayed. Application

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The bill passed its second reading.

HOME FOR THE DESTITUTE. HON. MR. DAVIE moved the second read-ing of a bill to provide for the establishment and maintenance of a Home for destitute

made it up again. He believed that they made it up again. He believed that the experience would be that the least deserv-ing men would be the most persistent in getting in getting in.

The bill was read a second time, to be committed to-morrow. The House adjourned at 5:45 p.m.

The Plain Truth

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VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1893.

CAPITAL NOTES.	Imperial Federation, Car ence, and Political Union States."
he Rumor of Ex-Premier Abbott's Death Utterly Without Foundation.	A committee of live sto appointed to wait upon and urge that steps be ta recent order of the Unit ment quarantining Canadi
ritish Columbia Members and the Railway Belt Controversy-Civil Service Act Amendments	ed. If this cannot be acc dian exporters will ask th cattle be admitted into Ca ported to the Old Country going to ask that corn for be put on the free list.
(From our own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Feb. 8.—Papers relating to the unference of representatives of Canada and ewfoundland were presented to Parlia- ter to right and show the total to the	The Star's cable from I is a matter of regret to h the trade between Great

CONSUMERS CORDAGE CO (LIMITED.) HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL Incorporated by Letters Patent of the Dominion of Canada, under the "Com-CAPITAL, - \$3,000,000. In thirty thousand (30,000) Shares of one hundred dollars each.] DIRECTORS JOHN F. STAIRS, M.P., Hallfax, President, A. W. MORRIS, M.P.P., Montreal, Vice-EDWARD M. FULTON, Montreal GEORGE STAIRS, Halifax.

CHAUNCEY MARSHALL, New York. WILLARD P. WHITLOCK, Elizabeth,

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MACMASTER & MOGIBBON, Montreal,

Applications for shares will be re-ceived until February 15th, 1893, at the head office of the company N. T. Life Building, Montreal.

they will be sent by mail on request." Should no allotment of stock be frare to any applicant for shares, the amount paid will be retarmed in full, and in the event of the Directors finding it impossible to allot the full number of shares applied for, the surplus of the deposit will be credited to-ward the amount payable on allotment. The right is reserved of withdrawing the offer in whole or part at any time before allotment, and of allotting to any appli-cant any less number of shares than the number applied for. As the dividends of the Company are payable quarterly, beginning with the first

payable quarterly, beginning with the first be entitled to receive a proportion of the quarterly dividend as declared, correspond-ing to the amount paid upon their subscription

The Consumers Cordage Company was or-ganized in June, 1890, with a Capital of one million dollars, to operate several of the largest Cordage and Binder Twine Factories in Canada. It, at first, operated these under leases, builts operations having been suc-cessful, the Capital Stock was subsequently increased to Three Million Dollars, and the leased properties were purchased. The Company has no mortgage

dness ; and, according to the

MONTREAL, January 5, 1895. Consumers Cordage Co., Ltd., Montreal GENTLEMEN,-We have examined the books and documents connected with the organization of the Consumers Cordage pany, Limited, and are of opinion that it has been properly incorporated, and that its capital stock of \$3,000,000, as issued, is fully paid up and non-as according to the provisions of the "Com-(Signed), ABBOTTS, CAMPBELL & MEREDITE;

their last regular meeting, as follows : Rt. Rev. Bish as follows: The rev. Dish president; Rev. John president; Rev. P. H. Mc treasurer. These gentlem H. White form the execut P. O. Hen

Charitable Sons

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Sweet charity is not an tity even among those wi joyed the benefits of centu

joyed the benefits of centur tion. Over on the Songh bad weather has caused or tress. Those of the Indian prepared for the difficulty, greatest zeal in relieving t their less fortunate brethr an example which their m fellows might do well to fol

Residents of the vicinity and Fonl Bay to the numb are circulating a petition trustees for the purpose of school established in that

The petition sets forth the children are unable to att schools owing to their dista homes. It further estimates children who would attend at about fifty-eight or sixty.

Hard On the Game

The severe cold of the par gether with the deep snow them reaching the base of has played and havoc with q

has played sad havoc with q ants in all parts of Vancouve fine birds, many of them im starvation or freezing to deal hundreds. Many sportsmen the prospect of the annihilat birds, and the subject of sen sistance in the shape of grain alive through the "snap" will uon at a joint meeting of t Victoris Gun Clubs, to be h evening. Preparations for the

evening. Preparations for the nament of the Sportsmen's A also be advanced at the same

much to the satisfaction of lodge. Bro. Green, G.C.T., and the several Grand offic

sisted in the installation of officers : Bro. Ward, C.T.; S V.T.; Bro. McDonald, R. §

V.T.; Bro. McDonald, R. S Somple, A. Sec.; Bro. Leigh, Dawson, Treas; Bro. Park, Andrews, Marshal; Sister L. Sister E. Brown, Guard; Bro Sentinel; Bro. Stone, Report were given by the new officers a very able address was deliv Green, G.C.T., followed by the officers present.

I. O. G. T. District Lodge

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JAMES M. WATERBURY, New York.

• SECRETARY. CHARLES B. MORRIS, Montreal.

BANKERS. THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.

The Directors, who are now the owners of the entire Capital stock, have decided, as the request of numerous friends of the Company throughout Canada, to enlargo the proprietorship of its stock, and to other for sale, at par, ten thousand shares, of one hundred dollars each, fully paid and non-assessable.

Assessable. Payments are to be made as follows:-Payments are to be made as follows:-Five per cent. on application; fiftee.per cent. on allotment; twenty per cent. each in one, two, three and four months from the date of allotment. Applicants have the right to pay in full on allotment.

any of the offices of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, at the offices of the Union Bank of Halifax, and at

Forms of application for shares may be obtained at any of the above places, or they will be sent by mail on request."

It is proposed to apply to the Stock Ex-changes of Montreal and Toronto for offi-cial quotations of the shares of the Com-

Indestedness ; and, according to the law under which it was incorporat-ed, none can be created without the bonsent of two-thirds of the shared holders, represented at a meeting called for the purpose.

(e). A report from Messra. Macmasica and McGibbon, Solicitors of the Company that the titles to its Mills have been duly examined, and that no encumbrances exist. Applicants for shares may examine these documents, copies of which may be seen at the Company's offices, and at the various offices of the Banks mentioned above.

The Consumers Cordage Company is pro-bably the second largest Manufacturer of Cordage and Binder Twine in the world and claims the following very material ad-vantages over its competitors :-ist. Ample capital to conduct its busi-pess which enables it :-

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to introduce in all the best methods found in each. (b). By spreading its commercial CP penses over a larger output. (c) By placing in one hand the purchast ing of the Raw Materials and Manufactur-ing supplies for the several Mills, thus se-curing lowest prices. (d). By manufacturing for themsel; (f many of their supplies.

The Company has always found it if it's interest to divide the economies effected is production and distribution with the Con-sumer, and since its existence the Con-sumer, and since its organ-ing the since allow owing to the ad-variages above referred to, to earn a net return on its present capital of not-less than 10 per cent, per annum (as state-ments in their Emhers' hands will show) and the Directors believe that these profits of production and distribution shows each year a marked decrease. The Dividement for the year ending altst october, 1892, was at the rate of

Sist October, 1892, was at the rate of 8% percent. per annum. The past recorder the Company and its present position justify the Directors in believingthat guarterly dividends of one and three-quarters per cent. can be paid [and should the profits for the present year be as large as the outlook promises, the final quarter's dividend might be

Boroughly excelled from the blood by Hood's Barsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

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Ministerial Association. The Ministerial Association of B. C., at All the Board except Ald. Henderson The Ministerial Association of B. C., at their last regular meeting, elected officers as follows: Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, hon. president; Rev. John Campbell, D. D., president; Rev. P. H. McEwen, secretary-treasurer. These gentlemen with Rev. J. H. White form the executive committee. were present at last evening's meeting of the City Council. Routine business was passed on motion, and the communications resurer. These gendlemen with Rev. J. H. White form the executive committee. F. S. Reme. The ladies' committee thankfully acc is diverse for damages on behalf of the administrativity to the Eokhart estate. The S. Reme. The ladies' committee thankfully acc is diverse for damages on behalf of the administrativity to the Eokhart estate. The S. Reme. The S. were taken up. Messra. Bodwell & Irving wrote asking- Charitable Songhees.
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THE CITY COUNCIL.

THE VICTORIA WEERLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1893. could know what value the tramway company placed on its rights, etc., after the interview and if they valued it very much, the Council should make them line up to PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. Third Session of the Sixth Parliament their agreement. ALD. BAKER -- What are you going to buy SEVENTH DAY. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 8, 1893. The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock.

ornamental? They can't even run their cars, let alone try to light the city. The motion carried, the following being

Chairman Charles Hayward presided over

Anderson, Fletcher, Watt, Kellie, Cotton, Punch, Kitchen, Brown, Sword, Smith and r-25.

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HOME FOR DESTITUTE PERSONS. HOME FOR DESTITUTE PERSONS. The House went into committee of the whole on the bill to provide for the estab-lishment of a Provincial Home for destitute persons ; Mr. Ritchen in the chair. The words" British subject " were struck out of clause 7, to permit of aliens, other and fulfilled the other conditions, to be admitted to the nor home. After some other amendments to the rules of admission. How. Mr. DAVIE announced that he that the municipalities which have a Home of their own may elect whether they will keep their own poor there or not. The committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again. PRIVATE MEMBERS' DAY. How Ma. Davie and the progress

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PRIVATE MEMBERS' DAY. Hon. MR. DAVIE drew attention to the fact that, under the new rules, Thursday was private members' day. The House adjourned at 5:45 p.m.

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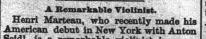
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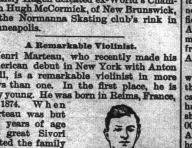
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Proceedings of the First Annual Meeting of the Okell & Morris Fruit Preserving Company.

Interesting Report from the Directors -A Dividend D'eclared-Election of Officers.

The annual general me sting of the Okell & Morris Fruit Preserving Company was held yesterday evening at the office of Morrow, Holland & Co. Mr. N. Shakespeare took the chair, as president, and the first business brought forwa rd was the directors' report, which was as follows : "In presenting this our first annual report, we are anxious every shareholder should remember that our com pany was not formed until March and that ""got away" in May and June, before much stock was





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THE CITY MARKETS.

Wheat, per ton. Barley, per ton. Biddlings, per ton. Bran, per ton. Bran, per ton. Corn, whole. "cracked.per 100 hps

Shoulders, per 1b.....

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Grouse per brace.... Ducks Fish-Salmon (Spring), per b. (Smoked),

Sturgeon... Herring (Labrador), per doz... (smoked) Fruita-Apples (any kind), per lb Oranges (Navel), per do (Rivernide) (Japanese) Lemons, per doz.....

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per sack. There has also been a scarcity eggs during the past week, but so far their price remains unchanged. PORK is hard to get, and in some instance orders for rolled bacon and hams have been cancelled in the East. The quotations

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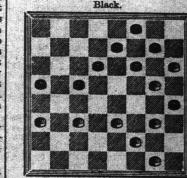
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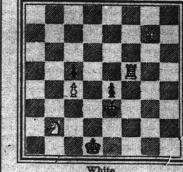
"Hypatia" Successfully Dramatized. Beerbohm Tree's production of a dram-tization by G. Stuart Ogilvie of Kings-

ley's historical novel, "Hypatia," produced at the Haymarket theater in London recently, is said to be a great success

CHECKERS AND CHESS. Checker Problem No. 202-By James P. Reed.



White. White to play and win. Chess Problem No. 202-By Herr Kling.



White to play and mate in two moves. SOLUTION

Checker problem No. 201: White. Black 1..28 to 24 1..20 to 27 2.. 2 to 6 8.. 6 to 2 2...31 to 24 3...22 to 17 4...24 to 19 4.. 1 to 6 5..19 to 16 5.. 6 to 9 6..18 to 6 6.. 2 to 18 7..16 to 19 7..18 to 22 8...17 to 14 8..22 to 18 9..19 to 15 9..18 to 9 10..15 to 10 Drawn Chess problem No. 201: White. Black. White. 1. Kt to K 6 ch S. Q-K Kt 7 mate Black. 1. P to B 5 ch S. B-R 8 ch S. B-R 8 ch 4. Q-B 6 mate 1...K moves White. 1. K moves 9. K to Ki B 8. K moves

1 and Mr. Okell. If we had been in our present premises we might have been \$200 or \$300 better off. "We are receiving letters from distant points in British Columbia every week asking for our price list, so our goods must be making a name for themselves. Our trade is increasing rapidly, and if we keep pace with our export and home business we must enlarge our present premises, and as the company has excellent property, which is continually rising in value and only a part of which is occupied, your directors think that they cannot put the idle portion to better use than by enlarging the present premises, thereby giving employment to a larger number of persons this summer. In order to do this we want a capital of \$30,000, and as the shares are worth \$11 each we hope the present stockholders will subscribe for the remainder, and so keep the stock in our own hands. The books, accounts, vouchers, etc., have been examined by a competent auditor, whose certified copy of statement is attached heich. All of which is respectfully submitted.

Signed on behalf of the Directors, N. SHAKHSPEARS, President, S. M. OKML, Secy-Treas.
 This was adopted. The balance sheet was then presented, showing a very satis-factory condition of affairs, there being a profit of 25 per cent. during the six months' business.
 The directors resommended to the meet-ing that a dividend of 10 per cent. be de-clared on last year's business, and that 15 per cent, be placed to the credit of the reserve fund.

Control on the year of balances, and the preserve fund. If was then resolved that the present premises be extended, sufficient to accommodate the rapidly increasing business. The exact character of these improvements is left to the directors for the coming year were then taken up. The former directors, Meesrs, N. Shakespeare, Hon. J. H. Turner, W. Morris, S. M. Okell and J. Holland were re-elected. A vote of thanks was tendered the man-agement for efficient services, all the share-holders expressing themselves as highly pleased with the manner in which the busi-ness had been transacted during the year. A special vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. W. Morris, as managing director, and will be forwarded to him in England, where he is at present on business for the Com-pany. The meating then adiograph

The meeting then adjourned. At the close of the shareholders meeting, the directors met and re-elected the old officers: President, N. Shakespeare; Man-aging Director, W. Morris; Scoretary-Treasurer, S. M. Okell.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1898

the Interior-Perils of Ice Crossings.

[Special to the COLONIST.] VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 5 .- A young whose husband had deserted her, was found with her child in a room on Granville street. with her child in a room on Granville street. Hon. Theodore Davie, Q.C., and J. P. Walls for the plaintiff. A. L. Belyea for the defendant.

The chartered banks in this city give notice that on and after March 1, they will only accept American silver at 20 per cent. discount. wards E. I. wade, clerk of the barter got out without assistance, having struck A large amount of damage was done in Clark's and Ralph's stores by the bursting

of pipes. St. Paul's church is to have a series of

Tableaux on Tuesday. There will be skating races on Lake McCraney on Tuesday afternoon. The tram company will run special cars to the sports. All the football matches have been can-

All the football matches have been can-celled owing to the storm. Tuesday's Pacific express arrived at 8 o'clock on Friday evening. A day west of Winnipeg something went wrong with the heating apparatus and the temperature in the cars was 10 below zero. Mr. F. C. Potts, representing the West-ern World, and Mr. Reilly, representing the Journal of Commerce, were refused a grant by the Finance committee for a pros-pective write up in the World's Fair edition of their respective journals. Although the Bishop has ruled that Mr. Hobson must no longer preach as incumbent of Christ church, services are still being conducted by h m at the corner of Granville and Robson streets. Licenses will be issued to city scavengers

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renced to two years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary. Cary Jones (colored) who was sentenced for life, for manslanghter at Nanaimo in December last, died in the Penitentiary on Friday night. The Council last night appointed a com-mittee consisting of the Mayor and Aldermen Sinclair, Herring and Keary, to proceed to Victoria to interview the Government with a view to obtaining assistance in the esti-mates for the bridge across the Fraser.

Similar, Herring and Reary, to proceed to Victoria to interview the Government with a view to obtaining assistance in the estimates for the bridge across the Fraser inveroposite the city.
The funeral of Willie Arthur, eldest son of Jas. Arthur, Ladner's, took place this afternoon. The body was brought from Ladner's by road, then across the ice on a sleigh.
Tillman Herring and an Indian were crossing the river on the ice last night when the latter went through 100 yards from the latter went through 100 yards from the Great Northern depot. They were lag.
In these and steadily increasing in thick-ness.
On Wednesday evening, the officers of Kamloops Lodge, No. 10, A. F. and A. M., G. R. B. C., were installed by R. W. Bro. S. Clark, M. D., D.G.M., assisted by R. W. Bro. E. S. Wood, D.11G.M. After the coremony the brethren dind at the Dominion hotel. The officers are: H. C. M. Ridley, W.M. (re-elected); John Bannerman, I.P.M.; J. J. Carment, S. W.; Chas. R. Slater, J.W. T. Roadley, Treas. (re-elected); E. S. Wood, Secretary; A. Mc. Morin, S.D.; P. A. Barnhart, J.D.; S. Clark, M.D., D. of C,; John Herchimer, I.G.

the Great Northern depot. They were I.G. rescued with difficulty. Shortly after-wards E. T. Wade, clerk of the Surrey DUNCAN'S, Feb. 6.-Several sleigh parties went out from Duncan's and Somenos to some strong ice. attend the Sahtlam concert and dance at

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NANAIMO, Jan. 6.—Magna Charta lodge, Sons of Eugland, is to be closed. Though the membership roll is a long one, the at-tendance at the regular meetings is con-

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fire on Monday night, January o'clock, and, owing to the scarcity of on account of the cold weather, th station and buildings were consumed. fire started in the station agent's room fire started in the station agent's room, and is supposed to have been caused by a defec-tive chimney flue. Mr. J. D. Fraser is the regular station agent at Agassiz, but he had been for some time relieving the agent at Revelstoke, and when the fire occurred he was at Kamloops in a similar capacity, while Mrs. Fraser was among friends at New Westminster. Mr. W. B. Young meanline was acting agent at Agassiz. As soon as the Westminster. Mr. W. B. Young meantime was acting agent at Agassiz. As soon as the flames appeared, a number of people from the Hotel Bella Vista endeavored to quench the fire. They had no appliances, and coold only bring water in buckets. Seeing that they could not save the building, they turned their attention to the furniture, and succeeded in getting out most of that at acceded in getting out most of that, a sough Mr. Fraser's personal effects, whit the schoolhouse. The room was crowded

were in a room above the office, could not be reached. The platform was all burnt, but none of the ties caught fire. The C. P. R.'s loss will probably be over \$4,000, which is fully covered by insurance.

PLUMPER'S PASS

tendance at the regular meetings is con-spicuously small. It is quite probable that the Infantry corps' ball will be postponed, owing to the severe weather. The appointment of a boller inspector, as proposed by the Coroner's jury in their ver-dict at the inquest on the death of the two men killed at Tumbo Island, will meet with approval here. There are believed to be several bollers in use in the city which an

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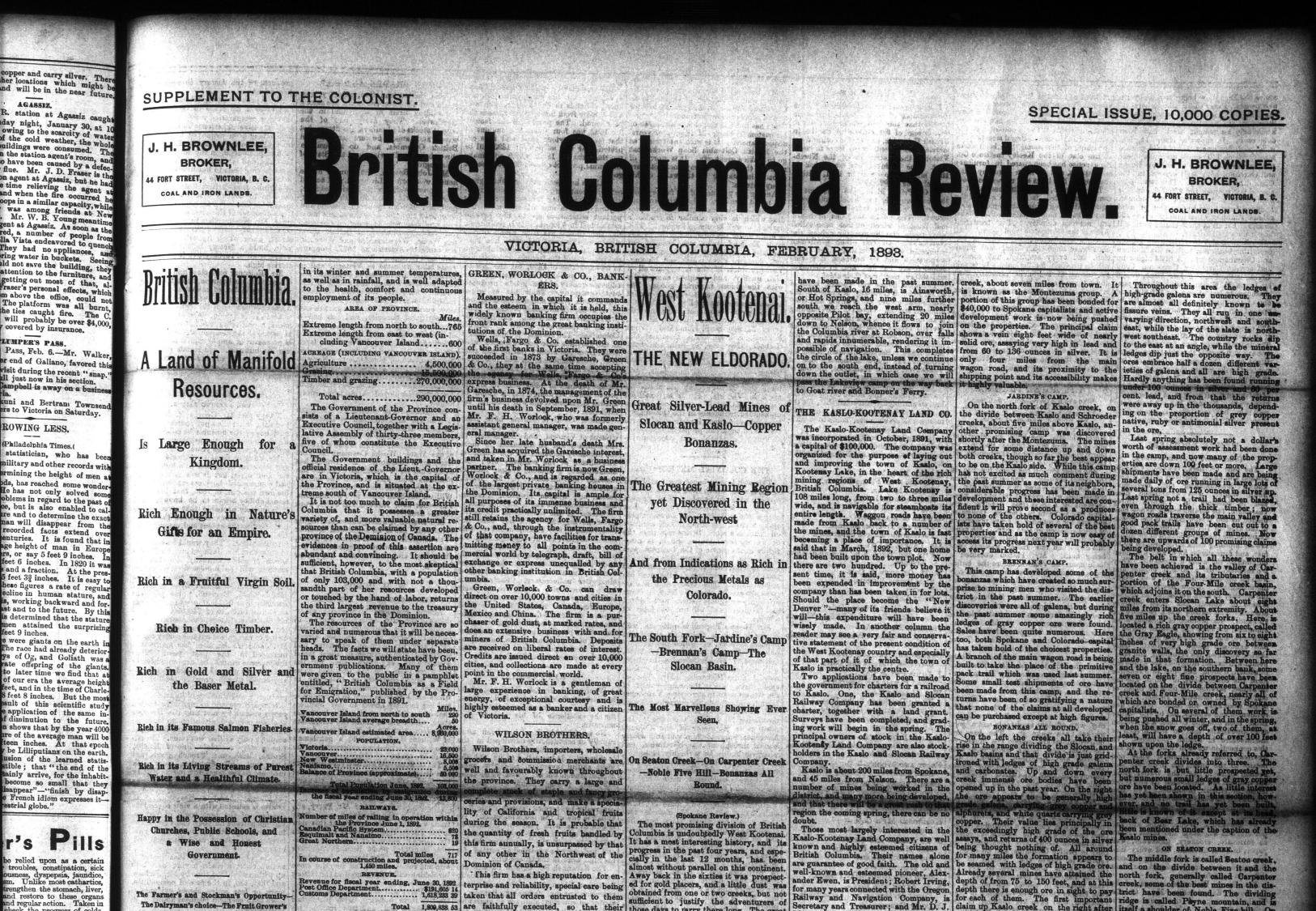
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The Dairyman's choice-The Fruit Grower's Paradise-The Miner's Last and Best Chance, and the Lumberman's and Fisherman's Delight. The Province consists of that portion of the Dominion of Canada, extending from 49 degrees to 60 degrees N. lati-tude, and from the Pacific Ocean on the bemainus. west to the Rocky Mountains on the east; also Vancouver Island and Queen Char-lotte Islands, which was incerporated with British Columbia by Act of Parlia-ment in 1860. The Province entered the Canadian Confederation of the second

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The following are the returns for 1891 : Number of vessels employed. Total tonnage. Number of men engaged. Number of skins secured.....

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ception of a strip twenty miles wide and sixty miles long, near the mouth of Fraser river, consists of steep and rugged mountains, coming down abruptly from high elevations to the sea, and contains a vast area of fine timber (red fir and vel-

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THE SEALING INDUSTRY.

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comes the Rico, now being worked by its new owners, Patry Clark and others of the Coeur d'Alenes, and purchased by them a month or two ago for \$75,000, when only assessment work had been done on it. It shows as ledge 11 feet wide, with five or six feet of solid galena, assaying from 140 ounces upwards. Next to it is the Bluebird, owned by Burke and Garrison, both well known in the Coeur d'Alene country. This was pur-ohased last summer for \$20,000, and is now valued at five times that amount. It shows from three to four feet of solid galena running considerably over 100 ounces. On all of these claims work will be continued all winter. Down the guleh from there are a dozen promising bonanzase, such as the Madison

promising bonanzas, such as the Madison and Chambers group. A little higher up and acrosss Carpenter Creek on Cody will be provided for patients. It is said and acrosss Carpenter Creek on Cody will be provided for patients. It is said Oreek, is the Freddie Lee Mine, owned by James F. Wardner and others, pur-chased early last spring for \$15,000, and is discharged as cured under four weeks. ene of the first in the country to be The Sanitarium has been opened with a opened up. It has already shipped number of patients for treatment. Reveral hundred tons of ore, running over The "Gold Cure" has been endorsed

Averal hundlined tons of ore, running over 125 ounces, and is now opened up so that it can produce easily 20 to 25 tons a day. The ledge is over four feet wide, and is opened at intervals through three claims. Right up at the source, almost at Car-penter Creek, where the granite cuts off

THE HOTEL VICTORIA.

enter Creek, where the granite cuts off the slate on the south, Mr. Ruccon, late st fall, made some startling discoveries gelena and carbenates of exceedingly igh grade. No work has yet been done

of gelena and carbenates of exceedingly high grade. No work has yet been done on them, but one ledge is reported to show over 18 inches of clear gelena. WEILER BROTHERS. (Successors to John Weiler). The four brothers, George, Charles, Joseph and Otto, are sons of the widely known manufacturer and merchant, John Weiler, who established him-nealt in business. The son was born in a hotel, was reared in a hotel, and is acquainted with every detail of the manknown manufacturer and merchant, John Weiler, who established him-self in business in Victoria thirty years ago. The establishment as now con-ducted by the Weiler Bros., is the largest of the kind in British Columbia. Their acquainted with every detail of the management of a first class hotelry. He lived twelve years in Denver, Colorado, and was for a number of years proprietor ef the kind in British Columbia. Their factories for the manufacture of furniture are an imposing brick structure, 40 by 80 feet, and four stories high, and a wooden building of the same dimensions. They are supplied with a 50 h.p. engine, and with all the latest improved wood work-ing machinery. A new dry house of am-ple capacity to keep well-seasoned lumber always in supply has been recently erected. The factory has a capacity for 76 hands. Its product of finished work embraces, not only the cheaper grades of

E. G. PRIOR & CO.

It may be said without detracting from the standing of other great mercantile houses' that the firm of E. G. Prior & Co., is one of the largest in its line in British Columbia, and that no other com-mercial house contributes more to make Victoria the metropolis of the Northwest. The business was established in 1859 and incorporated in 1891, with a capital stock of \$250,000 E. G. Prior, M.P., the president of

the company, is too widely and well-known to need an introduction in this sketch. The public positions of honor and trust to which he has been called have made him known throughout the Northwest. Of the other gentlemen Northwest. Of the other gentlemen connected with the management of the corporation and its business, it is suf-ficient to say that they are, in character and ability, worthy of their chief. The main house and general office of E. G. Prior & Company is located at the North-east corner of Johnson and Gov-ernment streact. Wistonic The heidling ernment streets, Victoria. The building is an imposing one, and its four floors are literally loaded with the immense stock of general hardware, implements, and machinery carried for the wholesale and retail trade. Besides this main house the company has there branches; one at

Vancouver, one at Kamloops, and one at Vernon. The company has but two regular travelling men, the house being so well-known and highly esteemed that, for the greater number of orders and some of its most considerable ones, come to it without porsonal solicitation. Besides being heavy importers of iron and steel and general hardware, the com-pany are sole agents for British Columbia

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Engines. D. M. OSBORNE & Co's-Steel Frame Binders. Mowers. Sulky Rakes.

Mr. Pendray is an experter as well, he | The new factory on Rock Bay will have having sent a number of shipments to a capacity for the employment of one China and Japan. But he prefers to cater hundred hands in the busy season, and

China and Japan. But he prefers to cater to and supply his home trade. He has but one traveling man, most of his customers being old friends of years' acquaintances. It is such enterprises as the British Columbia Sosp Works that go to make a great city. It is worthy of mention that Mr. Pendray does not spars' expense in catering to the wants of his many patrons. Ameng the products of his factory may be noted laundry, toilet, kitchen and shaving soap and extract of soap, a pro-duct which is very similar to Hudson's e extract, so well known in England. This is made under the direction of an expert

duct which is very similar to fudson's extract, so well known in England. This is made under the direction of an expert from England, who was brought out specially to make soap extract, shoe black-ing, vinegar, store polish and blueing. These products of the factory are all of high quality, and compete successfully with the finest imported goods. The white wine and malt vinegars are of especially excellent quality. Among the brands of soaps specially commended are Blue Mottled, Electric, Ivory, Kitchen Soap, Home Rule, White Mottled, Shaving Soap, Cocoanut Oil, Carbolic, Glycerine, in balls and bars, Oatmeal and Perfection Bouquet. These are a few among the many favorite brands. It is not alone as a successful manufac-turer that Mr. Pendray has made his mark in Victoria. He is an excellent judge of real estate values, and, having unbounded confidence in the Queen City, has made some good investments in both inside and suburban property, and is one of Victoria's valuable and estaged of its ort inside and suburban property, and is one of Victoria's valuable and estaged of its ort inside and suburban property, and is one of Victoria's valuable and estaged of its ort inside and suburban progerty, and is one of Victoria's valuable and estaged of its ort inside and suburban progerty, and is one of Victoria's valuable and estaged of its ort inside and suburban progerty, and is one of Victoria's valuable and estaged of its ort inside and suburban property, and is one of Victoria's valuable and estaged of its ort inside and suburban property, and is one of Victoria's valuable and estaged of its inside and suburban progerty, and is one of Victoria's valuable and estaged of the its content of victoria's valuable and estaged of the its content of victoria's valuable and estaged of the its content of victoria's valuable and estaged of the its content of victoria's valuable and estaged of the its content of victoria's valuable and estaged of the its content of victoria's valuable and estaged of the its content of victoria'

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charge of it in 1888. The house is cen-trally located. It occupies half a block on Johnson street. Street cars pass the complished in the establishment of this on Johnson street. Street cars pass the door every few minutes, and it is prac-tically in the centre of the business part of the city. The house has recently been re-built, and is provided with all the modern conveniences of the most ap-proved hotel. The office and dining-room are on the ground floor. There are eighty-one guest rooms, well lighted and the comforts of British Columbia. opportun-

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JOHN BRADEN AND SON. products of the factory throughout the John Braden and Son, sanitary, gas, Northwe

Northwest. Mr. Falconer is a Scotchmnn by birth, steam and hot water engineers, are among the leading firms in their line in the and learned his trade in Glasgow. Al-Northwest. They carry one of the largest stocks of plumbers, gas fitters, hot though a comparative young man, he has had extensive experience in manufactur. water, and steam heaters supplies in British Columbia, and do a business throughout the Province and the State of Washington. ing, having been employed in London at his trade, and having travelled extensively Vashington. Mr. John Braden, the founder of the business, and last before coming to Vic-

toria, having been in business in Toronto. house, was born in Liverpool, and served his apprenticeship with David Ratcliffe, now Sir David Ratcliffe. From Liver-It was the large trade which came to him at Toronto from British Columbia, which led him to believe that Victoria was pool, Mr. Braden went to Loadon and accepted a situation with the parent house desirable place for a factory. As evidence of the success of the enter-

and was assigned, at different times, to prise, Mr. Falconer has recently purchas-ed a desirable block of ground on McClure duty on large contracts in Belfast, Ches-ter, Wales, Warwickshire and Warwick. street, upon which he will the present year, build a factory building of brick, He came to America in 1871, stopping first at Olympia, Washington. Two years later he came to Victoria, and in with a front of seventy-five feet and three 1875 established himself in business. The

stories high. Mr. Falconer pays close and undivided attention to his business, being acquainted with every detail of manufacturing, and experience and recognized ability of Mr. Braden sucured for the house favourable recognition from the start, and it has since been identified with the growth and prosperity of the city, and has had a recognition from the start, and it has since been identified with the growth and number of large contracts in other cities of the Province, and in the State of and it is gratifying to note that his success and it is gratifying to note that his success of the Province, and in the State of Washington, among which were large contracts at Vancouver, Westminster, and Naniamo, and tor Her Majesty's Navy at Esquimalt. The stock only, carried by this house, aggregates \$40,000; and the annual business from \$100,000 to\$200,000.

GEORGE R. JACKSON.

THE LEADING TAILOR.

The hands employed varies from fifteen to fifty. Mr. Braden was elected an Alderman

has made some good investments in both inside and suburban property, and is one of Victoria's valuable and esteemed citi-zens. THE COLONIAL METROPOLE. This well known house was established in 1871, since which time it has been a favorite with the people. The present proprietor, Mr. Thomas Tugwell, took charge of it in 1888. The house is cen-Success is the touchstone of merit. To say that Mr. George R. Jackson is a leading tailor does not indicate the importance of the business he conducts and which he has, for the greater part, built up in the past three years. Mr. Jackson came to Victoria in 1887, and was soon recognized as a skilled cut-ter and fitter, but it was not until he ter and fitter, but it was not until he had commenced business exclusively on his own account, in 1890, that his excep-tional ability began to be known. And it is entirely probable that even among his many patrons there are those whe little realize the extent and magnitude of the business annually transacted by their force table. for the firm. Mr. Braden is widely known and highly

esteemed. He is an influential member of the British Columbia Board of Trade, favorite tailor. They would be surprised to know that Mr. Jackson imports \$15,000 and is an authority upon sanitary en-gineering, and steam and hot water heating.

worth of goods annually, and that the amount will be increased the present year, a stock of \$11,000 being now on the way from M. Fisher Sons & Co., of Huddersfield, England. He pays out

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Gold, Silver, Cop inum and Vario

(By A. L. Pou Few persons among can realize the fact t time ago-before 1 was very little more th country, where the officials alone had sway the wonderous tales of the golden times 'of Cariboo, Omenica, Ca one is apt to get the i vince has a long hoary old colonies of the East The discovery of go had for effect to bring all parts of the world tance, the wilderness, the thousands of diffic were no obstacles: the fair share of that ye everyone energy to sur After the Frazer excit prospectors scattered or found other fields, and gravel of Cariboo, Om kept the miners and ev dance. But placer mi forever, and after a tin put began to decrease; re-action, and people be where, and many indus birth from that epoch. The construction and Canadian Pacific R. R stimulus to the indu which have made the is now.

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GOLD. Although gold was for Charlotte Islands in 185 quantities of the metal have been brought fr soon after, it is only in Canadians and halfbr placers at Nicomen. I 1858 over 22.000 men a from California and else mining was commence energy. The success of be seen when it is known date to 1888 the amou evaluated at \$55,000.00

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meriting it. He gives attention to business; utting and fitting and cutting and fitting and led workmen. He car-plete line of English, d French goods, and first-class work. In reat demand for Blarney tson imports the cele-e by Mahoney Brothers, and. His stock in all His stock in a with a view to meet the best trade of Victoria, umber many gentlemen ons, professional men, nt capitalists and busi-

to say that the fact of rade having been built t a time by Mr. Jackson, the face of competition, ive, shows evidence of

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Monutains of Iron, Rich Deposits of Gold, Silver, Copper, Lead, Platinum and Various Minerals.

(By A. L. Poudrier, D.L.S.) Faw persons among the new comers can realize the fact that, only a short time ago-before 1857-this province was very little more than a fur trading muntry, where the Hudson's Bay Co's officials alone had sway. In listening to the wonderous tales of the old timers,

of the golden times of the Fraser river, Cariboo, Omenica, Cassiar and Kootenay, The discovery of gold on the Fraser tine silver, horn silver, argantite, car-

all parts of the world; the extreme dis- that last ore, brought from the explortance, the wilderness, the hardships and the thousands of difficulties of all sorts, to seven hundred ounces to the ton of were no obstacles; the hope of getting a ore.

fair share of that yellow metal, gave COPPER. everyone energy to surmount all barriers.

everyone energy to surmount all barriers. After the Frazer excitement, the hardy prospectors scattered over the country, found other fields, and the gold bearing gravel of Cariboo, Omenica and Cassiar kept the miners and everyone in abun-dance. But placer mining cannot last forever, and after a time the annual out-put began to decrease; this brought on a re-action, and people began to look else-where and many industries date their where, and many industries date their copper ore has often been seen and some- of magnetite, besides being inexhaustible ceived some orders from Boston, and birth from that epoch.

Canadian Pacific R. R. gave a great and copper pyrites. atimulus to the industrial enterprises Many of the mines classed as silver very large vein the magnetite gave 76 per P. O. Box 605. All orders entrusted core which have made the province what it mines in Kootenay and elsewhere, con- cent. of metal, no trace of phosphorous ful attention. Money remittances to

proper to begin with the gold, this hav- cent. of copper.

ing been the first cause of the successful LEAD. settlement of British Columbia As a great part of the silver ores in the Pacific south of us, where iron is very

GOLD. the province are mixed up with lead-as scarce. Although gold was found on the Queen galena-there is no doubt that in a short Charlotte Islands in 1852, and that small quantities of the metal was known to have been brought from the interior memory it is the interior memory is a contry will become the great memory is a contry will become the great memory is a contry is a

soon after, it is only in 1857 that five Cinnabar is known to exist at Golden,

have been prought from the fast is not have and halfbreeds found good pleasers at Nicomen. In the spring of 1288 over 22,000 men arrived in Vicoria and essentiates arrived in Vicoria and essentiates are an architecture and wholesale grocery and provision membrate of the province. Arsenic is known to exist at Golden, pleasers at Nicomen. In the spring of these constructs are associated at \$55,000,000. Since that the annual yield has diminished largely, and the number of miners working in the the annual yield has diminished largely. and the number of miners working in the taken out. Although there is no reason couver Island, and on some of the northto doubt that placer mining will yet pro-duce millions, it is a certain fact that famed Paros, lays in immense beds. quartz mining will be many times more Lime, cement, ocheres and tripolite, are form an unlimited supply of material to already been found in divers places, on Petroleum is abundant in the Crows's the Upper Columbia and Upper Koot- Nest pass, and also on the east of the enay, in the Rocky Mountains and the province near Peace River. Mica of the Selkirks, at the Big Bend of the Col- richest description was brought from the umbia, in Cariboo, on the Parsnip River, Upper Thompson, the Parsnip River and so abundant that it is bound to keep in all through Omenica, on the Upper Tatla Lake. Asbestus is known to creasing. The shipping of frozen fish to Skeena, Naasse and Stekine rivers and occur on the Naas River.

Omenica, it was found in large quanti- & covers a large extent of Graham It has been the policy of the Govern- is one of Victoria's important manufactur Island. Anthracite of the finest grade ment to help railway enterprises. They ing industries. Added to the location and opportunity Galenaand other ore were found on Van- was found near Skidegate, but until now, can hardly do too much in that line, as Galena and other ore were found on Van-couver Island, on Texada and the Queen not abundant enough to pay. It is no other Province is so dependent on favorable, the two factors of close appli-Charlotte Islands, on the coast of the main- hoped, though, that either at Skidegate Railway facilities as British Columbia. land, in the interior plateau, on the Sti- or Cumshewa, some paying veins will kine, Tahltane, Naas, Skeena rivers and yet be struck. About seven miles north and with our energetic population, the their feeders, Cassiar, Omenica, Cariboo, of Skidegate and extending north for first quarter of the next century should on the Thompson River, the Gold Range, twelve miles, in the Yakeun River see British Columbia the richest and the the Selkirks, the Rockies and the East valley, Graham Island, thick, even beds most thriving Province of Canada.

Messrs. Lindley & Foster are among

in this last district during the last year, poses as can be wished for. During last where immense veins of ore assayed from summer three seams of anthracite were the new firms established in Victoria. fifty ounces of silver to three hundred to found near Yakoun Lake; they vary They are, however, not new to the busi-ness they have engaged in. the ton, is too well known to be referred from eight to thirty feet in thickness. to at any length here. The history of Several Victoria capitalists own land of the firm, learned the taxidermist's art those new towns, like Nelson, Kaslo and there, and they have done enough prosthose new towns, like Nelson, Kaslo and many others, has to be followed day by day in the daily papers. The number of people now living there, the amount of capital invested, the price obtained for certain claims, show that in a short time capital invested, the price obtained for long to an older period than the Van-certain claims, show that in a short time Kootenay will be the great mining cen-tre, not only of the province, but of anthracite, are known in the Crow's heads, or full forms of animals, or birds North America. After Kootenay will come another dis-Nest pass. On the Upper Skeena and the Bulkley Valley, a large bed of pure, Nest pass. On the Upper Skeens and mounted, are treated in the approved

Nest pass. On the Upper Skeena and the Bulkley Valley, a large bed of pure, bituminous coal, resembling the Welsh, has been located. Coal is known besides, on the Nicola, North Thompson, Okana-agan, and in dozens of places in the in-terior plateau. The coals of Vancouver average 68 per cent. in fixed carbon. On the Queen Charlotte Islands the anthracite gives about 85 per cent. trict equally rich-the region from Om-bituminous coal, resembling the Welsh, enics to the head of the Finlay River, has been located. Coal is known besides, one is apt to get the idea that this pro-vince has a long hoary past like our own old colonies of the East.

had for effect to bring here people from leonite, and especially galena. Some of cent. in fixed carbon. On the Queen about 85 per cent.

I IRON. Beds of rich iron ore, mostly magnitite, are ores very common on the coast and

Copper ore has been found in many interior; one mine on Texada Island was r

times in paying quantities. The most are very pure; they average about 68 per for the Columbian Exposition. The construction and opening of the common is the purple ore, barnite and cent. of metallic iron, and contain almost

no phosphorous nor sulphur. On one are at No. 7 Oriental Avenue, and their

THOMAS EARLE

which have made the province what it mines in Kootenay and ensember, con- cent. of metal, no trace of phosphorous ful attention. Money remittances to them, to purchase specimens, will be place in Kootenay, an ore considered as would answer well for all purposes, and promptly acknowledged, and expended in accordance with the wishes of patrons. riches of the commonwealth, it is only silver ore, contains as much as 42 per for Bessemer steel would not be surpassed. In the near future we should be

able to furnish ore to the three states of

Thomas Earle is one of Victoria's pion. eer merchants. He has been for more than a quarter of a century identified with Clay iron-stone is known at a few

has not yet been found in large deposits.

said to have made the success of the firm. Mr. M. R. Smith has for more With our resources, with our climate.

than thirty years given the business his close personal attention. In later years his sons have been his able assistants. The goods produced have always been of Company, of Montreal, which agency he

cantile experience in London, England, arrived in Victoria in the past year, and having obtained an interest in the firm, will have charge of its mercantile depart-

A. L. POUDRIER, P. L. S., D. L.S. In another column of this paper, under

the head of "Undeveloped Resources of years experience in the real estate busi-British Columbia," will be found a most ness, and has large personal holdings of interesting and authentic article from the pen of Mr. A. L. Poudrier. It is not too much to say that no other man has had a better opportunity to inform himself upon the subject upon which he writes. Mr. Poudrier is well known to men in public life as a surveyor and explorer, both of ability and experience. He is of French extraction; was born in the Province of Quebec and was educated as

a civil engineer and surveyor. In appear-ance he is about 36 years of age, and were it not for the ruddy complexion, bespeak-ing exposure to the extremes of nature's ients, he would be taken as belonging to one of the learned professions or as a literary man. Mr. Poudrier accepted a

LINDLEY & FOSTER.

commission from the Dominion Govern-ment in 1880 to explore the Northwest Victoria is, without question, a favor-able point for an establishment of this kind. It may be 'doubted if there is an other city the size of this, where the Territory. He spent five years in this service, and the report of his explora-tions now forms a valuable part of the in-formation possessed by the Dominion Government respecting the natural re-sources of her great Northwest possesopportunities for obtaining really choice material for the taxidermist are more fav-

From 1886 to 1888 he was employed by a syndicate of railroad investors and by the Canadian Pacific Railroad Co., his eld of labor extending from the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains to the Pacific Coast. From 1889 to the present time he has been in the employ of the Provincial Government. He has within the last three years explored the Coast range, the Chilcotin section, the Nechaco country, the Skeena country and has keena and Naas rivers. The extent of country thus explored and roughly surveyed is something over 50,000 square

During the past summer Mr. Poudrier surveyed and sectionized 97,000 acres of land for the Provincial Government ni the Berkeley valley country, besides building a wagon road 23 miles in length. In his exploring journeys, Mr. Poudrier states, he is usually accompanied by six or eight white men, and Indians in numbers to suit the occasion and work under-taken. The methods of transportation and travel are as various as the condi-

tions to be met with. Thousands of miles are traveled in cances, many hundreds on horse-back and on foot and, in instances, snow-shoes have been re-quired in midsummer in crossing the

terms to patrons. The firm are members of the British Columbia Board of Trade. His we have spoken more especially of their interest in real estate, and need only say that in the other lines of business mentioned, they command in equal degree

J. E. CRANE & CO.. REAL ESTATE, GENERAL COMMISSION AND INSURANCE AGENTS, MERCHANTS, BROKERS, ETC.

ND Ship-Caboose stove; William's Grand Universal range is anoteer specialty. Mr. Phillips, manufactures tin ware for the furnishing of his stoves and ranges, as well as for retail and does all kinds of job work in that line. He carries a stock ne. of furnaces, stoves, ranges, tin-ware, etc, valued at \$11,000. He employs four stor workmen, or more, as contract work may J. E. Crane & Co., are suc Crane, McGregor & Boggs. Mr. Crane, who was the senior member in the old,

as he is in the new firm, is a native of Ontario, Canada. He came to Victoria make them necessary, and his annual

Ine goods produced have always been of a superior quality, and in variety, have kept pace with the wants of British Columbia trade. For excellence of qual-ity these goods will compare favorably with any others of the same line whether foreign or domestic, r is at 146, Government Street. He is well-known to the public, and especially esteemed in building and business circles. All contract or jobbing work done by him d is invariably first class, and all goods , sold guaranteed to be as represented. Letters of inquiry relative to furnace besting or any other matter perialing

ment. Mr. R. A. Cunningham is on old resi-dent of Victoria, has had a number of ment.

HENRY SAUNDERS

ness, and has large personal holdings of real estate, both in the city and country, will have charge of the real estate depart The mercantile house established and wned by Mr. Henry Saunders is one of

will have charge of the real estate department.
The high business and social standing of the gentlemen composing this firm, together with the extensive experience Mr.
Crane and Mr. Cunningham have had in the handling of British Columbia real estate entitles this firm to a prominent place among the real estate firms in British Columbia. The old firm was a large holder of Victoria and suburban property, which was mostly taken over to the new firm. The present firm was organized May, 1892; it owns and controls large tracts of a timber land, especially of cedar. The firm is also interested in valuable mining property. The specially of the firm, how tever, is buying, selling and improving Victoria property upon its own account and for clients. They have erected, since the forming of the new firm, about twenty in pasidences, one-half of them having been holdings converted into dividend paying properties.
Mr. Saunders is a large importer, and the firm own and control good business
Mr. Saunders, and signe tracks of the firm own and control good business.

b) non-resident clients who desired their holdings converted into dividend paying properties.
The firm own and control good business and residence property, and offers exceptional inducements for investment in blocks and suburbaan acreage. Clients investing in acreage property and desiring the same to be cut up, and resold, need be put to no trouble or inconvenience, as the firm will take full charge of the surveying, platting and placing lands upon the market, on most favorable terms. The firm has in the last year negotiated loans for per cent. to 8 per cent.
J. E. Crame & Co. are general commission and insurance agents, and merchant brokers, as well as real estable dealers and agent. The firm are wholes at longe, besides carrying stock for a number of important manufacturers. Having to them, upon the most advardageous to them, upon the most advardageous terms to patrons. The firm are members to them, upon the most advardageous terms to patrons. The firm are members to them, upon the most advardageous terms to patrons. The firm are members to them, upon the most advardageous terms to patrons. The firm are members to them, upon the most advardageous terms to patrons. The firm are members to the British Columbia Board of Trade. We have spoken more especially of the tiri interest in real estate, and need only the successful members of the British Columbia Board of Trade.
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ich pays out in wages to twenty workmen is a city's prosperity. located at No. 57 Govn the ground floor, and finest rooms devoted loring establishment on His capital is ample his business, and he y high in financial, as reial circles and socially.

CAM COFFEE AND E MILLS.

t manufacturing enter-hed in 1875. The pro-mler and Mr. Thomas well known throughout The former as the nager of the Pioneer Spice Mills, and the er of parliament and a nt of Victoria. It of Victoria. ler was born in Prussia, father, to British Col-en a boy. With the ex-ars spent in the mines, adult life to his present the habits of industry untrymen, he posseses ntegrity of character. ve contributed largely of which he is n

honor to which Mr. lled by the people of y attest his high and

en long residents of and been thoroughly levelopment and trade r of a century. The occupied by the spice 1891. They are proimproved machinery. for turning out one The firm are large direct from the East from Central Amertheir manufacturing 00, and their annual

ioneer Steam Coffee throughout British ed all over the Northof the firm is exclung houses of Victoria lutely pure, and are on spices." The most on spices." The mo-wder is also manufa and is well known Columbia under th baking powder." Its in three grades, and nd in every housence, and beyond its rent grades are known ird," and "cosmopol-

their tributaries, in the Coast range and COAL on Vancouver Island. Some quartz The province owns some of the most prise and capital to make of that the found near Alberni, at a recent date, was valuable coal measures to be found in great industry of the Province. No

found to be extremely rich. What is needed to open this immense have yet been found in the true carbon- than these and some day tens of thou-

source of wealth is capital and scientific iferous rocks; it is now proved that the sands of fishermen will thrive on the knowledge. Very few capitalists have best varieties of coal are to be found eoast. The halibut, cod, oolachan, heryet turned their eyes to mining invest-ments in this country; all what is needed The cretaceous of Vancouver, in which find an unlimited market in the Canato bring them is success somewhere. Let the productive measures occur, begin at dian, American and European towns. one mine prove paying, then capital 'is at Saanich, and extend in broken patches Fish oil has been made with success, The Nanaimo beds are of the same way. Many men the present progress of the same age; the productive measures occur, begin at the great progress of West Kootenay will bring that result. Except free mining ores, very few ores are treated the same way. Many men the same way. Many men sure to flow in. It is to be hoped that to Cowichan and some of the smaller though made on a small scale and withthe great progress of West Kootenay islands. No work has yet been done on out recent improved machinery. The will bring that result.

are treated the same way. Many men who have spent a long period of their life working on one mine and have been successful, come here and attempt to treat our ores in the same and many ment successful the same and attempt to treat our ores in the same and many ment and the same and the same and the same age; millions of dogitah, porpoises and other oily fiah. Sturgeon, trout and a number of other specie of fish could be shipped fresh, besides the salmon and halibut, which has taken all the attention until treat our ores in the same way, make a is a break between the Nanaimo and now.

treat our ores in the same way, make a blunder of it, and the ore is condemned. A few men with a thorough knowledge of minearalogy, metallurgy and chemistry are absolutely needed. The history of the mining in the States abound in facts showing the necessity of such men.

Platinum has been found in small On the north end of the Island two and most productive agricultural land to quantities in washing gold in different other coal beds are known-at Fort be found in America. districts of British Columbia. On the Rupert and Port McNeil and at Quat- The Government is pushing explora-

article for exportation; and maple, oak, birch, cypress and alder would answer well for furniture making. Poplars, birch article for exponentiation in the fact that he has been twice elected a member of the Dominion House of Parliament. birch, spruce and many other species The first election being at the by-election of 1889, and the second at the general election of 1891. Mr. Earle recently left make wood pulp and paper. for Ottawa, where he will remain during

FISHERIES.

VICTORIA STEAM BAKERY.

Like the Colonist, the well known firm of M. R. Smith & Co., had its be-ginning in 1858. In that year Mr. M. R. Smith, senior member of the present the eastern markets is just beginning to succeed, and all that is needed is enter-R. Smith, senior memoer of the present firm, set up a small bakery for the ac-commodation of the then limited local trade of Victoria. It would be interesting. commodation of the then limited local trade of Victoria. It would be interesting, did space permit, to trace the growth of this and other successful commercial and manufacturing enterprises in British Col-umbia, but the space at our disposal is limited, and in passing from the year 1858 to 1886, we will only say the in-crease of the business of the house kept America. Though no deposits of fuel other fisheries in the world are richer crease of the business of the house kept pace with the growth of the city, and Adjoining the store and constitution

that its success was in every respect amply merited, not only by an honorable part of the business, is a modern and

the present session of Parliament.

The year 1886 may be sam to marked an epoch in the history of the house. It was in that year that the Indian and Colonial Exhibition was held in London. A full line of their goods was sent for exhibition by Mr. Smith, in I testimony of the excellence of which he received a medal and diploma. Medals and diplomas have also been received for the Victoria. Tagg

Fraser, Okanagan, Nicola, the south of Vancouver island offer some of the finest and most productive agricultural land to be found in America. The Government is pushing explora-tions and surveys with energy, and the

writes such a work. Much and the Mainland. Mr. Duncan's anual set is usually about \$4,000 and his annual readers and is usually about \$4,000. He employs four a subservations have been sufficient to enable him to write a complete work, covering the ground in a manner not before attempted. T. C. E. REDFERN. al Mr. C. E. Redfern has been for many wears knewn throughout the Northwest is good enough." Like other harness and superintended that the finest in British Columbia. Durin the best manner at short notice.

notice. Mr. Duncan is a native of Ontario, Canada, where he learned his trade and worked for some time as a journeyman harness and sadile maker. He came to Victoria in 1886 and is well known, cepecially among horse men and in busi-ness circles. No manufacturer in Vic-toria stands higher for the excellence of the source of the first quartz mills used in Cali-ting goods than he and no merit street, is one of the most complete in Victoria, and includes among its patrons, not only the best and most prominent people of the Capital city and the pro-vince, but many strangers and tourists, as well. The goods usually in stock amount to about \$40,000 in value, and toria stands higher for the excellence of his goods than he, and no merchant is esteemed more highly for fair and honor-able dealing than William Duncan. He gives close personal attention to the man-agement of his business, which, although modest in comparison with the great fac-tories of Victoria, is a growing and profit-able one. embrace gold and silver watches of the

able one. He has ample capital for the demands If has ample capital for the demands of his business, buys for cash, and, tak-ing advantage of all discounts and rebates in the purchasing of material, is able to offer a harness or saddle, all hand-made and of the best quality, at the lowest possible price cons with a fair com-PENNOCK'S DIAMOND HALL.

Penneck, the diamond setter, and manufacturing jeweller, is well known, not only for his superior skill, but as an expert in classing and valuing gems. Mr. Pennock makes the manufacturin

of fine jewellery and diamond setting a specialty. In no other line of trade is it so important to patrons that sterling in-tegrity of character should dominate in its management. Not one customer in ten who buys a fine watch or a costly jewel is able to judge of its real value. How important then it becomes that our jeweller should not only be a skilled ex-nert but a man of ord the it is a skilled exjeweller should not only bed integrity, pert, but a man of undoubted integrity, districts of British Columbia. On the Tui-since fixed screament and Port MoNeil and Port Mone

in 1858, and, settling in Victoria, so became identified with the City and prosperity, and has long been highly teemed, not only for his skill as an ar teemed, not only for his skill as an archi-tect, but as a prominent and valued citizen as well. He keeps in employ a competent corps of draughtsmen, and is prepared to furnish original designs for public buildings, business houses and residences, at the shortest possible notice consistent with the careful statement of specifications, and attimate sort of

86 DOUGLAS STREET.

ations, and estimate cost of build

tion of the first quartz mills used in Cali-forma. No came to British Columbia on

the waive of the Fraser River excitement

PROVINCIAL RAILWAY CHARTERS GRANTED PROJECTED RAILWAYS.

Some of the Lines That are Propo to be Built in the . Province.

They Will Open up and Assist Developing Mining, Timber and Farming Lands.

British Columbia is a most magnific field for the operation of railways, which her operated by steam or electricity or by whatever power, will be a great factor in the development of the vast resources of the Province, and without which, all labor is rendered more wearisome and less profitable. The reasons why this is essentially a rail-

way country, are numerous. It was once said that British Columbia was a "Sea of donntains." Hon. Edward Blake made statement in one of his eloquent speeches

when he was opposing the construction of the C. P. R. Many years afterwards he paid his first visit to the Pacific Coast, From Liverpool, Fraser river, to Canoe ad when he had arrived over the same oad, the construction of which he had so

eted in nve. Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway (1891) -From Kootenay Lake, near Nelson, to warmly declared against, his sentiments Fort Sheppard, by way of Cottonwood-Smith creek and Salmon river; to be comand feelings of admiration and wonder caused him to reflect on his old time comment, but he still was forced to contend, he

aid, that there were a few gentle mounds and elevations here. No one who has an nate knowledge of the country will dispute his second conclusion. There are un-doubtedly a few "mounds and elevations." some even go so far as to say that there are none even go to har as to say that shere are many mountains, and they may be correct. But engineers and surveyors and miners and prospectors, and timber oruisers and in-tending settlers, and speculators and every-one finally comes down to accept the pro-

re must be better and more and completed within two. dequate channels of communication, not only with the outside world, but also within the various districts and between many of the growing cities and towns.

In many other countries, the necessity having been pointed out, and, as in a good many cases, the funds being available in roads and wagon roads would be built. To some extent this applies to tish Columbia, but not nearly so much as it does elsewhere. As has been said, the natural outline and appearance of the Prov-Osoyoos lake ; to be commenced ; years and completed within five. Osoyoos lake ; to be ince is against many easy wagon roads, and in many places the climate is also a bar

But with the advances that have been made n modern times in railway and tramway in two years. Hot Springs & Gost River Tramway Co. (1891)—From Hot Springs mining comp. ng, it is now possible to constru-

transportation in many places where it uld be extremely difficult, not to say im-West Kootenay lake; from Goat Rive mining camps to Kootenay river; to be commenced within three years. ble, to drive a team or haul a heavy load. The tiny double band of steel Nanaimo Electric Tramway Co. (1891)which a train may creep snakelike along City of Nanaimo and ten mi the narrow pathway, up over the torrent, Toad Mountain & Nelson Tramway Co ough tunnels and between great boulder 1891)-From Silver King mine, Toad Mountain, Kootenay, to the Kootenay river, rses or oxen ; progress would be slower, more tedious and more costly, and finally it would be found that it could only be a

Burrard Inlet Railway & Ferry. Co. should be made of his well selected stock rowers' small tools. Especial mentio (1891)-From north shore Burrard Inlet to of guns, fishing tackle and ammuniti English Bay or Hewe Sound, to be com-menced within two years and completed Mr. Shore's large local business is sup-plemented by a considerable and increasing trade with the country, and in some Burrard Inlet & Fraser Valley Railway

Co. (1891)-From Burrard Inlet to Amerilines it may be said to take in the whole can boundary; branch to Chilliwack, to be province. amenced within two years and com-Mr. Shore gives his entire persona pleted within five. attention to the management of his busi

Chilliwack Railway Co. (1891)-From ness. He is alike popular in business Mission branch C.P.R. to Chilliwack, to be circles and with the public. He conmended within two years and completed ducts his business in a safe, conservative within three. manner, and courts success by deserving Crow's Nest & Kootenay Lake Railway Co. (1888-1891)-Lower Kootenay river to

Columbia river, near Fort Sheppard; branch P. A. NICOLLE & Co.

line to Nelson via Salmon river; power to extend to Hope on Fraser river, and end at P. A. Nicolle, importer and dealer in Burrard inlet; also branch line Elk river to Japanese goods and curios, is a leader in Tobacco plains. Liverpool and Cance Pass railway (1891) his line in British Columbia.

Mr. Nicolle is an Englishman by birth, and was formerly partner in P. A. Nicolle Pass, Fraser river, thence to Ladner's, to & Co.'s London importing house. He has be commenced within two years and com-spent twenty years in Japan engaged in the export and import trade, and is exceptionally well informed in all that pertains to Japanese staples, and curios

will find more to interest them than at Vancouver, Northern, Peace River & P. A. Nicolle & Co.'s, No. 96 Yates street. Alaska railway(1891)-From Vancouver via Seymour Creek, Pemberton Meadows, Chil- established in 1892. Mr. P. A. Nicolle is in Plains or Fraser valley, from Lillo oet personally in charge. Although comto Fort George, to Stickeen river, to Gisparatively so short a time engaged in ome Portage, by Peace River to Fort St. business in Victoria, Mr. Nicolle is John, with branch line to Barkerville and recognized as emphatically a leader in his Forks of Quenelle ; to be commenced within branch of trade. He possesses an ample three years and completed within ten, capital for the transaction of his busi-Vernon & Okanagan (1891)-Vernon to ness, and having exceptionally advaned within four tageous foreign connections, it is but a Victoria & North American railway (1891)

well in financial circles. It may be added Victoria to Beecher Bay; to be comced by May 24, '92, and completed withthat his long experience in business and pleasant and refined courteous manners

> THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY. The history of this great com and trading company is so much a part of the history of British Columbia and the

North-west that all old settlers are pretty

BY RAIL AND WATER.

The Practical Terminus of Four Transcontinental Railways and Three Steamship Lines.

How all Routes Lead to British Columbia's Capital-Highways to Victoria.

As the practical terminus of three grea ranscontinental railway lines, with fourth projected and assured, and as th first port of call and last of departure for both the Canadian Pacific and Northern Pacific ocean liners for the Orient, Victoria s known wherever travellers consult rail way guides or ticket agents answer ques tions. For the informat ion. however, o the few who may pessibly be still in ignorance of how best to reach British Colum bia's capital, the following table is pub- the exceptional measure of success he has

lished, which might also be preserved with advantage by those at home. The three great rail routes by which Victoria may be quickly and comfortably

reached from the eastern shores of the con tinent are the Canadian Pacific, Norther

position without quibble that if British Columbis is to develop as she should, if her vast natural resources are to be exposed and made use of, if her mines and her grazing and farming and fruit growing and timber Vancouver & Lulu Island Electric Rai:-Vancouver & Lulu Island Electric Rai:-vay (1891)—From Vancouver to North Arm and farming and fruit growing and timber lands are to be used to best advantage to build up a great country on this side of the Rockies, there must be better and more

China and Empress of Japan arrive and de-burg, Chatham, Kingston, Picton, The Victoria branch of this firm was part monthly; Northern Pacific steamships established in 1892. Mr. P. A. Nicolle is Victoria and Tacoma also arrive and depart Monston. St. John Balifar Winmonthly. From San Francisco and all California

ports-Pacific Coast Steamship Co.'s steam ers City of Puebla, Umatilla and Walla Walls arrive and depart every five days during summer months, and weekly through out the winter.

From Honolulu and all Hawaiian sequence of circumstances that he stands Zambesi makes monthly trips, carrying uget Sound and Hawaiian Steamship Co.'s teem in which this great financial institu Zambesi makes monthly trips, carrying tion is held throughout the financial passengers and freight, the latter chiefly world assured Mr. Galletly a warm wel-From Portland-Steamers Wilm

render him popular with the public and agreeable to strangers. Co's excursion steamer Queen arrives and eparts every ten days during summer nonths, and does also the C. P. N. Co.'s

steamer Islander. During the winter a partment, and allows interest at current fortnightly service is maintained by the P. C. S. S. Co's Mexico and City of Topeka. From New Westminster and Fraser rates, and sterling letters of credit are Kirk. Mr. Turner has

erintended the construction of the Hotel be seen from a partial list following : New the province, which were respectively six Victoria; the Jewel; the Milne; the Humphreys; the Lewis, and the P. T. San Francisco-H. J. McMichael and J. interest, are being consolidated into the Williams block ; Adelphi Building ; Indus- C. Welsh ; London bankers-The Bank form of three per cent. inscribed stock. trial school building at Chilliwhack and of England and Messrs. Glyn & Co. In connection with this, Mr. Turner Port Simpson, and the addition to the Foreign agents : Liverpool-Bank of Liv- visited London in 1891 and succeeded in erpool ; Scotland-National Bank of Scot- floating a new loan, as part of the three Metropole Hotel. The residences designed and construct

by Mr. Hooper, include a number of the -Provincial Bank of Ireland, Limited, of the province, through this oper. finest modern residences erected in the and branches; National Bank, Limited, ation, now stands in the very highest rank Province in the last five years. and branches ; Australia-Union Bank of in the London market. Mr. Hooper's office is at 65 Government Australia : New Zealand-Union Bank of

street, over Spencer's Arcade. He keeps Australia. India, China and Japanin employ a couple of competent assistants and draughtsmen, and is prepared to sub- London and China-Agra Bank, Limited. shurches, school houses, business houses or residences, en short notice.

Mr. Heoper pays close attention to his business, every order coming under his rsonal supervision, and amply merits

BANK OF MONTREAL

This great financial institution, with a anital of twelve millions, and a reserve

the corporations thirty-eight branches. Brantford, Guelph, Perth, Toronto, steamships Empress of India, Empress of Brockville, Hamilton, Peterbero, Wallace-

> Moneton, St. John, Halifax, Winnipeg, Calgary, Regina, Nelson, New Westminster, Vancouver, and Victoria. In Great Britain : London. In the United States : New York and Chicago. The Victoria branch was established

> April, 1891, and is under the management of Mr. A. J. C. Galletly. The high es ome in Victoria, and it is not too much to say that the branch under his manage ment has met with the success second t

> no other financial institution so recently established in this province. Besides transacting a regular banking business, the Bank of Mortreal has a savings de-

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and the United States at most favorable

and land, Limited, and branches; Ireland per cent. inscribed stock, and the credit JAMES O'NEILL James O'Neill is one of Victoria's Chartered Mercantile Bank of India.

active, energetic and reliable financial mit original designs for public buildings, West Indies-Colonial Bank. Paris- and real estate agents. He has been in Messrs. Marcuard, Krauss et Cie. Lyons British Columbia ten years, and is well known throughout the province, especial-

-Credit Lyonnais. ly in financial and mining circles. Mr. BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. O'Neill's general business includes ne The Bank of British Columbia was in- gotiating loans, managing estates, insurorporated by Royal Charter in 1862, and ance, collecting rents, buying and sellmet with as an architect in British Col-umbia. Line and a selling mineral lands, examining and reporting on minwere placed at \$100 each. The corpora-eral lands, timber limits, fruit, garden tion has been thoroughly identified with and farming lands. His name is associ- and wrant for the second and solution of the second and solution for the second fo the material prosperity of British Colum- ated with a number of enterprises for the Portland, Oregon; and Tacoma and coast. This harbor is commodious and Seattle, Washington. Each branch has one of the finest on the Pacific coast, and a Savings Bank Department, and receives is more favorably situated for the Oriental and cost trade than any other. It deposits at current rates of interest. Its agents in England are : National Provin-ical Bank of England ; North and South the shape of agricultural land, timber, Wales Bank, Liverpool; Bank of Liv. coal, iron, mangenese ore, white lime, erpool ; Manchester & Liverpool District brick and terra cotta clay, etc., while off Banking Co., Limited, Manchester. In the coast, seal, salmon and dogfish

Scotland : British Linen Company Bank. abound. An abundance of fresh water In Ireland; Bank of Ireland. In Canand water-power are features of the loada: Bank of Montreal, and Canadian Bank of Commerce. In New York : As for the Mainland, Mr. O'Neill is of Agents of the Bank of Montreal. the opinion that the Kaslo-Slocan dis-The Bank grants drafts and letters of trict, West Kootenay, and lying between credit on its branches as above, and sim-ilar credits are granted by the British lake, is the richest district in silver in

Linen Company Bank, and by the North the world. Within a radius of four & South Wales Bank in Liverpool, the miles something over one hundred claims Bank of Liverpool, and the Manchester have been located, and assays ranging & Liverpoel District Banking Company, from 125 to 2,500 ounces to the ton. Limited, Manchester. The impression is general throughout the province that Kaslo City will be the Bills negotiated and sent for collection

Deposits received for fixed periods accond Denver. The wealth ling to arrangement. the province, as well as capitalists the American side are interested i

TURNER, BEETON & CO. No Victoria firm has a higher standing than this one. It is composed of Mr. J. El Dorado, and it will be the terminus of

district. Kaslo City is the only outlet by rail and water from this new found H. Turner, M.P.P., and Minister of Ag- travel from Bonner's Ferry, Spekane riculture and Finance, and Mr. Lawrence Falls and Revelstoke. It is estimated by

ted in this

CABLE NE New Guns for Britain adstonians Gain Seat. Nihilist Clown Break Jail-The Queer Floods.

THIRTY-FI

LONDON, Feb. 8.-The Duke of Marlborough has be day by the Duchess, his wido Whitehead, solicitor, wh cutors named in the will. of the personalty is \$1,763,5 the present Duke, the test th farming stock, live or ant in value to \$25,000 to tisfaction of the or's estate or upon the resent, of Blenheim. To and present, or provide the Campbell, as a proof of friend the Duke leaves \$100,000, amall legacies to servants, the the residue of the conal, to his widow, the of Marlborough, who was Price, of New York. A class runs thus: "I desire that I buried in the family vault at in such convenient place that generation and surroundings

LONDON, Feb. 9.-The Brit has adopted a quick firing weighing seven tons, which ser gated shot of 100 pounds weig tance of four miles so rapidly to four shots in the air at on these guns are about ready for

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 9.the French clown, arrested Nihilist pamphlets into Russian secaped from the citadel, in wi confined, by using his professio LONDON, Feb. 9. — At the Halifax to-day, to fill the sea by the death of Thomas Shaw, Rawson Shaw, Liberal, rece votes; Alfred Arnold, Conserva John L. Lister, Labor, 2028, sall election to-day Sir A. D. H stonian, received 5,237 votes. Ritchie, Unionist, 3,156. Att Frank James, eral election Frank James, C was returned by a vote of 5, but was unscated under the C

NASSAU, Feb. 9.-At the op islature of the Bahama hes, the governor, nt of the industr The revenue, he ore capital wa fibre industry

int is awaited with keen int PARIS, Feb. 9.-A duel was ween M. Norbert de Be from Auvergne, and M. Marie sot, Deputy for St. Denis, in cor remarks made by M. Goussot in ber of Deputies on Wednesday, men fought with swords, and a noit is considerably the older

fity-five years of age, while Ge a little over thirty, Benoit pro the better swordsman of the tw ceeded in wounding his oppone

MELBOURNE, Feb. 9.-Bush

ing great damage in many pa toria. Crops and homesteads destroyed. Twenty-two houses burned at Hastings, near N

LONDON, Feb. 9.- The death

tive, member of the House

LONDON, Feb. 9.-Sir And

dvised Mr. Gladstone not to

than two hours in introducing Rule bill on Monday. It is exp ever, that Mr. Gladstone will

three hours at least. PARIS, Feb. 9.—Nothing can

Sea arbitration. The British

London or Paris relative to

at London and the British legatio refuse access to documents in The French foreign office think

The French foreign office think able that the powers concerned wi the cases. Since the sittings of bunal are to be private, it would respect to France if the tribunal a nish the press with a decision y be drawn privately, and only to municated to France after it has

ATHENS, Feb. 8. -The Island

he King will remain there

ten several times daily by en

aperintending the building of hi omeless by the relief committee lity. The Queen is still mo-illage to village giving generous paneless and trying to encour ricken.

PARIS, Feb. 8. - Forty-five

Marseilles to-day of choler

ne of the cases were suspic

Asiatic cholera. The physicians

of Mr. Louis John Je

have characterized British Colu mbians, and made them known as pushing and energetic that there must be railways.

The history of the iron horse and his m recently adopted twin brother the electric motor, so far as the Province of British Columbia is concerned, is brief. It was only a few years ago, in 1886, when the first through train was run over the C. P. R. Since then there have been many addition to that road, notably the Kootenay branch. known as the Columbia and Kootenay, the Shuswap and Okanagan branch to Vernon, From Golden to 49th parellel. From Trail Creek mines to Int and down nearer the coast the Missic branch, which gives direct connection by rail with the United States, the terminus of From Nelson to Carpenter Creek. From Lardeau City to Nelson. From Kootenay Lake to Bear Lake. From Okanagan Lake to Interna the latter branch being New Whatcom From New Westminster, also reached b the C. P. R., there has been another line (railway known as the Westminster South-From Revelatoke to Upper Arrow Lake. ern, built connecting with the territory of From Nakusp to Forks Carpenter Creek. and, built connecting with the territory of the State of Washington at Blaine and also giving through rail communication. Be-tween Vancouver and New Westminster a transvay line has been built joining the twin From boundary line to Kaslo City. From Bedlington, Kootenay, to Lard and rendering travel to and fro easy ad pleasant. The cities of Westminste ver have each their tramway service, and good ones they are too.

There are many other projects on hand to the general public. He has been a resi-and, as they buy in very large quantitie dent of British Columbia nearly twenty are in a position to quote prices fair directions and for various purposes. Some years; was at one time in the grocery themselves and popular with the trade. ers are now awaiting the arrangements. ancial and otherwise, that the projectors laland. He established his present busi-business in victoria, and was for some lineir agents are located in every part of the commercial world, and advantage can be taken of markets, either in buying or are endeavoring to make. On Vancouver Island there has been built and increasing trade.

the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway, which runs from Victoria to Nanaimo and to the Mr. Shore carries a well-assorted stock, at Vernon. Their branches in British scal fields further north. Victoria has been supplied with a city tramcar service, and aunication in the same hardware, farmers' hardware and small Nelson, Quesnelle, Port Simpson, Hazel- nearly twenty years. The first architectalso regular communication in the same ney Railway Co. will commence work in the tackle, ammunition, whips, etc. His George, McLeod's Lake, Fraser Lake, Manitoba. His next field of labor was at early spring, and great results are expected stock is selected with especial reference Dease Lake and Victoria. Their steamer, Vancouver, where he remained four years. the Caledonia, has plied for the past two He was in that time identified with the from the opening up of the fertile country through which this line will run.

Perhaps, however, the most numerou es are to be found in the upper now promises to develop and is developing into the greatest producer of the precious minerals and metals on the continent, From different points in this magnificent district there are already lines in course of construcion, and a general idea of the progress in

the people of British Columbia to-day is, rive and depart three times per week own of Kaslo to mines near Slocan lake; the fact that this famous corporation, to be commenced within two years and completed within four. Kootenay Power Co. (1892)-Tramway, settlement of the North-west, is adopting stc., in vicinity of Nelson; to be

nced within four years. comthe country, and its principal station at and depart every ten days. victoria & Sidney railway (1892)—From Victoria, now exclusively a wholesale Victoria to Sidney, near Saanich; to be commenced before May 1, '93, and com-pleted before September 1, '94. staples, the largest and most choice to be APPLICATION FOR BAILWAY CHARTERS. found in the Province. This change from

retailers and traders to wholesale dealers only clearly indicates not only sound judgment in the management, but is also an evidence that the great corporation will continue its useful career British Columbia.

The headquarters of the company or the Pacific coast was established at Victoria in 1842. The Co's spacious building on Wharf street still serves for the general offices of the Company, and as an importing and jobbing house. The long established and favorable conditions of the

company with all parts of the commercial world give them many advantages over S. Shore, the hardware merchant, 57 Johnson street, is well known, not less favored competitors. They import, only in business circles, but, as well, by in all cases, direct from the man

ousiness in Victoria, and was for some Their agents are located in every part of ness in 1891, and now commands a large selling. The company are now bui

valued at about \$10,000, consisting of hardware, cutlery, tinware, builders' Vancouver, Langley, Kamloops, Vernon, as a contractor, extend over a period of

tools, carpenters' tools, guns, fishing ton, Massett, Stuart's Lake, Babine, Fort ural work done on his own account was in

BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERwhich has been so great a factor in the Charlotte Islands (the home of the Hidas)-From Naas and Skeena rivers and Qu

Steamers Barbara Boscowitz (J. D. Warren its business to the changing conditions of & Co.), and Danube (C. P. N. Co.), arrive

> From Alberni and Barclay Sound ports Steamer Mande (C. P. N. Co.), makes semi monthly trips. From Nanaimo, Comox and Valdez Island

-E. &. N. railway company's new steamer Joan arrives and departs weekly. From Bellingham Bay ports and San Juan archipelago - Steamers Island Belle and Burt make three trips a week. BY BAIL

From Wellington, Nanaimo and inter diate points on the Esquimalt & Nanaim railway-Regular trains daily. (The Victoria & Sidney railway, to ope ing of banks acceptable to the people

p a rich agricultural district and make it since established. butary to the city, is now under con-The history of the Victoria branch, struction ; the Canadian Western-trans-continental-will be thus far advanced be which has for the last eight years been ander the management of Mr. Gavin fore the present year closes, and numerous other lines to connect with the West Coast, or by means of railway ferry, with existing Hamilton Burns, is a part of the history of British Columbia. It is only in de-American lines, are in contemplation? From Esquinalt and Russell station (Vic-toria West)—Electric cars every half hour. From Oak Bay Beech—Electric cars half gree more intimately connected with the uilding of this city and the development | Bo

ourly. of the city's funds. The Van From Mount Tolmie Park-Road to be in branch is under the management of W. and eration before 1894.

THOMAS HOOPER.

enal development of that city. Mr, Thomas Hooper, the well known chitect, is a native of Devonshire, Eng-British sterling.

The London office is at 3 Clem Lane, Lombard street, E. C. The court pointed agent of the Canada Settlers directors are : J. H. Brodie, John James Loan and Investment Company (Limited) widely circulated throughout the do-

Cater, Gaspard Farrer, Henry R. Farrer, of London, England. Mr. Turner of the to the wants of the public. Mr. Shore's experience in various ad-vocations enables him to know the wants ing supplies to the head of navigation— the Caledonia, has plued for the past two vocations enables him to know the wants ing supplies to the head of navigation— the Caledonia, has plued for the past two in that city. In 1889 he removed to the was in the was of his patrons. He is one of those men, 180 miles inland. This work was pre- Victoria, where he has been deservingly A. G. Wallis. The head office in Canada the volunteers of Vancouver Island, and energy and perseverance always assure.

who, possessing the happy faculty of adopting themselves to their environ-ment and to circumstances, make a suc-cess in almost any line of business they may chance to take up. In the line of carpenters' tools, and builders' materials, his stock is exceptionally complete, phile farmers and full formany set to the mathematical to the province and building at Vancouver, public school adopting themselves to their environ-ment and to circumstances, make a suc-cess in almost any line of business they his stock is exceptionally complete, the public schools and churches designed building at Vancouver, public school and the province as well. Among may chance to take up. In the line of carpenters' tools, and builders' materials, the public schools and churches designed building at Vancouver, public school the public school and the Y.M.C.A. the public schools and the Y.M.C.A. the public schools and the Y.M.C.A. the public school and the Y.M.C.A. the was also chairman of the B. the was also chairman of the B. the near while farmers and fruit growers will find known throughout the Province and is buildings at Vancouver and Westminster, tawa, Montreal, Quebec, St. John, N.B., C. Benevolent Society and the Royal thighs with a heavy iron bar, his dexterthis direction to be expected in the near fruit growers will find here, not only a well assorted and select-future may be had from a perusal of the here, not only a well assorted and select-future for railway nur. ed stock of staple hardware and small representative of the Hudson Bay Com-Gorge Road Methodist Church and Spring toria, B.C., Vancouver, B.C., Winnipeg, Mr. Turner, as Minister of Finance, applauded by the crowd. In recompense ted during the last two years and tools, but, as well, all the latest improve- pany, but as well for his high personal Ridge Baptist Church, and the Industrial Man., and Brandon, Man. It has agents arranged a new plan in relation to the for his unthankful task he received a fee

School Buildings. He designed and sup- throughout the commercial world as may Public Debt, by which the old loans of of 25 livres.

businese in Victoria, and Mr. Kirk, in Z5,000 people will find their way to the London, England. London, England.

The firm occupies its own prem ises at In another column of this paper will the foot of Yatesstreet, in a brick building be found a most interesting and authen-The Bank of British North America 75 by 125 feet, while below them, on the tic article devoted to the West Kootenay was established in 1836, and in 1840 was wharves at the water front, they have country. Mr. O'Neill, in association incorporated by Royal Charter, with a five bonded and other warehouses, which with other enterprising gentlemen, has capital stock of £1,000,000 sterling. Its occupy a frontage of 300 feet, providing recently laid out and platted an addition Victoria branch was established in 1859, facilities for the loading and discharging to Kaslo, to be known as North Kaslo. and was the first chartered bank established in British Columbia. It may be re-garded as a fortunate event in the history the storage of immense quantities of goods. rise rapidly in value, and offers an exof this province, that a banking institu-tion of the character and stability of the Bank of British North America was the first to invite the confidence and patron-age of the public, for it may be reasonably agents for the following houses in Europe

Mr. O'Neill's main office will remain and elsewhere :-- M. B. Foster & Sons, 104 Yates street, Victoria, British Colfinancial institution has had no little in- London, England ; John Hall & Co., umbis, post office box 681. All corresduence in determining the financial stand- London, England ; J. S. Fry & Son, pondence relating to North Kaslo pro-Bristol, England ; Geo. Wostenholme perty, or any other of his business and Son (limited), Sheffield, England ; terests, should be addressed to him personally. Williams, Humbert and Co., London

England ; Doulton and Co., London, J. H. BROWNLEE gland ; Jonas Brooks, Bros., Hudders Mr. J. H. Brownlee arrived in the field, England; William Jameson, & Co., province of British Columbia in the year 1890 from Manitoba, in which latter Dublin, Ireland; Boutelleau and Co., Bar bezieux, France; G. Prellar aud Co., place his name became famous on account Bordeaux, France; Cockburn, Smithers of his map of Manitoba, better known asof its manufactures, trade and commerce, and is very appropriately the depository Walker and Son, Walkerville, Canada. saitory Walker and Son, Walkerville, Canada. conver They represent, also, the following Fire and is well and widely known. He is a Marine Insurance Companies :--dominion land surveyor and civil en-gineer, besides having the necessary P. Godfrey, and by its capital has contrib- Guardian, North British and M uted in no small degree to the phenom- of London, and La Fonciere Marine In-H. S. for this province. Through his surance Co., Paris, France. In salmon energy he has recently caused to be pub-The paid-up capital of the Bank of canning they own their own cannery, the lished a new and complete map of British

North America is £1,000,000 "Inverness," and are agents for the Bel- Columbia, which for information regardsterling. The reserve fund is £265,000 moral, Skeena river, and the Lulu Island, ing the province and many other features and the Pacific coasts canneries, Fraser was never equalled by any map yet pubriver. The firm has also recently been ap- lished of this western part of the do-

Assauce cholera. The physicians to make special investigation disease are unable so far to make tory diagnosis. Microscopic ex-has failed to reveal any presence o bacilli. Some physicians are im the belief that the disease is inte fluenza. The disease is confined flithiest districts, where sanitatic plorable. A later dispatch from ays that despite the gravity of the minion. Mr. Brownlee has had this map that despite the gravity of no signs of a panic have be d as yet. The board of healt linear the board of healt all inquirers that the disea era and will be checked bef holera is officially annount in Marseilles. Thirte Alent in Marselles. Infree arred there yesterday. Masselles, Feb. 9.—Three fr is and deaths of the choleraic reported to-day. The Board s postponed the publication of i the nature and causes of the div the nature and causes of the div BUENOS AYRES, Feb. 8.-The

t troops sent to the province

S. SHORE.