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Pellew Harvey's Lecture on Metallurgy-Called to the Westminster Bar

Langley Co Operative Creamery-Mining at Trail Creek-Rainfall During January.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER Feb. 6.-Mr. Pellew-Harvey's lectures on metallurgy under the auspices of the Dominion government ture a number of the simpler wet tests for minerals were shown. Mr. Harvey explained the essentials required in a prospector for test work. He referred to the fact of inexperienced mineral mineral well and the substitution of the simpler wet tests ceived the balance due on the bond, about \$9,000. He has other good prospects in the Boundary creek district, and will hold them for a while. ing one extra good specimen of a claim to the assayer, and showed that an average sample should be taken from the ore. He advised every miner to have his ore fore sending it to the smelter. The percentage charged by the smelter varied according to the character and composiion of the ore. The treatment of ores or the precious metals was briefly described and partially illustrated. Concentrating, milling and smelting of ores was described. The cyanide process was explained. At the conclusion of the ecture Mr. Harvey was warmly congratulated on his first public lecture in

The National Association met last night and were addressed by a number of prominent members.

The Liberal Association have elected the following officers: President, E. P. Davis, Q.C.; vice-president, Jas. Mc-Queen; second vice-president, C. N. Davidson, secretary-treasurer, D. C. McGregor; executive, C. C. Eldridge; J. H. Senkler, J. H. Kerr, George Bartley, Captain McLeod, J. Hannafin and Wm. Braid. It was decided that the executive committee should start at once to pany are working ten men during the revise the voters' list.

Mr. Edwin Reid, representing the Whitman Barnes hardware manufacturing company, St. Catharines, is in Vancouver. He is reporting on the advantages the province offers to settlers. prominent church people for the purpose of starting an organized resistance n amendment of the Sunday crossing by-law. The Ministers' Association will appeal to the council.

WESTMINSTER. WESTMINSTER.

Westminster, Feb. 6.—Thomas Wilson, who held Fort foody at bay for several days afterwards care mer, mostly at the houses being so far tured, has been pronounced insane and spoken of.

Mr. W. de V. le Maistre was called to Supreme court yesterday, Justice Mc-Creight presiding.

and snow upon six days, the rain fall ground sluicing. amounting to 8.834 inches, snow 17.25 inches. There fell during the first week 4.465 inches of rain, 10.75 inches of snow, second week 1.744 inches of rain, snow 0.00. Third week 1.386 inches rain, snow 3.50 inches, fourth 1.039 inches found a ledge about 14 inches in width. rain, 3.00 inches snow, balance of month 0.200 inches rain. In comparing the rainfall with the same months in 1895, there fell but 5.668 inches upon eight days in January, while snow fell upon silver, so that the value is about \$10 per solution to 9.00 inches. December 1894 had eighteen days' rain amounting to 5.579 inches, and three days' snow amounting to 3.00 inches. During February 1895 there was no snow, but rain fell upon twelve days amounting to 6.834 inches. A slight shock of earthquake was plainly noticeable at 22:12 o'clock on the third of the

The Langley Co-operative Creamery Association, recently organized in this Company for \$40,000. They purchased district are rapidly completing arrange- it four years ago from Jacob Cobaugh for ments to have their creamery in working | \$25.000. order by May, and although considerbasis, and promises to be a great acquisition to the prosperity of this community. The directors notice with much satisfaction the intention of the government to assist such enterprises in B. C.

ROSSLAND.

(From the Rossland Prospector.) a share and it is is now held at 35 cents. A similar advance has taken place in St. of execution, \$4,000 1st of April, \$10,000 Elmo stock, which is now worth 20 1st of October, and the remaining \$35,-

cents a share. from a shaft sunk on a 7-foot ledge on Springer creek, about 18 months ago, within a stone's throw of the opera and are situated about six miles up the house. The claim is on the townsite, creek. The ore is galena and native s named the Townsite claim and it is the property of Ritchie, O'Farrell & Ramelmeyer.

TRAIL CREEK.

(From the Trail Creek News.)

camp near Fort Sheppard for supplies, to-day more than anything else is a says that there are about thirty claims leader who can unite the differences in since early morning, and at a few min; with the United States, and it is believin that locality, all working from one to the party and inspire the confidence of utes after noon announced they were ed a motion to this effect will secure three men; the assays are encouraging, a number of the best claims running as high as six dollars on the surface. The indications are good, having the iron dread to see leading the opening iron striped work. This came the connected they were ed a motion to this effect will secure ready. It was an interesting crowd that wide Unionist support. Sir Willistened to the reading of the list of bidralications are good, having the iron dread to see leading the indications are good, having the iron dread to see leading the iron striped work. This came the connected they were ed a motion to this effect will secure ready. It was an interesting crowd that wide Unionist support. Sir Willistened to the reading of the list of bidralications are good, having the iron dread to see leading the indications are good, having the iron dread to see leading the iron that will be a motion to this effect will secure ready. It was an interesting crowd that wide Unionist support. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the Liberal day is a motion to this effect will secure ready. It was an interesting crowd that wide Unionist support. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the Liberal day is a motion to this effect will secure ready. It was an interesting crowd that wide Unionist support. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the Liberal day is a motion to this effect will secure ready. It was an interesting crowd that wide Unionist support. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the Liberal day is a motion to this effect will secure ready. It was an interesting crowd that wide Unionist support. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the Liberal day is a motion to this effect will secure ready. It was an interesting crowd that wide Unionist support. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the Liberal day is a motion to this effect will secure ready. It was an interesting crowd that wide Unionist support. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the Liberal day is a motion to the support of the list of bidral day is a motion to the support. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the Liberal day is a motion to the support. capping, iron stained rock. This camp is about ten miles from Trail, and Mr. diliver says they have considerable trouble getting earth beat has ability to expose their weaknesses; they are envisions of his strategic resources in the supplier of the beat has a remaining the flow of the provider of the considerable that more infinitely and it is provided in the audience than Morley's view that no question is more were ever before gathered in the treasful trouble greating and it is provided in the audience than Morley's view that no question is more fit for arbitration than this." Parlia-trouble getting earth points are envisions of his strategic resources in the composition areas to see leading the provided in the audience than Morley's view that no question is more fit for arbitration than this." trouble getting supplies as the boat has marshalling his own forces to victory.

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o get in his supplies.
Work on the Trail Creek tramway,
from Trail to Rossland, is going ahead. When Mr. Gutelius received the order from the Vernon court, he wired the but will re-enter Dominion politics.

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THE PROVINCE Traders to go ahead with the work. When D. C. Corbin secured his injunction in the Victoria courts he wired Mr. Gutelius of the occurrence, but as there was no legal reason why the latter should heed Mr. Corbin's telegram, the work was not stopped. The line is nearly all graded and ties are laid over a considerable portion of it, and by April 1st our people expect to see the road in oper-

The stemwinger mine in the Boundary Creek district has been bought by Butte parties. The property was owned originally by James Schofield and Rob ert Densler. About a year ago Farrell and Midgeon of Butte bought the inter est of Mr. Schofield for \$3,500, and last spring bonded the other half from Mr. Densler for \$10,000. The property was developed sufficiently to satisfy the bonders that they had a good thing. A few days ago W. T. Smith and Mr. Densler passed through Spokane and

(From the Prospector.) The owners of the Midnight are en thoroughly and scientifically tested be- gaged in running a tunnel, with considerable ore in sight. This property is an extension of the North Star on the north, and the indications show that the North Star lead runs through the claim.

> many prospects in this district, and during the ensuing year there will be a large number of mines added to the list of producing mines. The North Star is all right. As the development of the mine progresses something new may turn up, causing a

Development work is progressing on

sensation of wonder as to what the future richness of the mine may be. The new find is wire silver. Work is progressing rapidly on the lower tunnel in the St. Eugene. It is now in 136 feet, and in about 50 feet more it is expected to strike the main ore chute. The upper tunnel is in 100

feet and for the entire distance running through solid ore, and 600 tons of concentrating ore on the dump. The com-

KAMLOOPS.

Humphrey and McIntyre have given up work for a time on the claim near A meeting was held last night by Lac la Bois, and have gone further up great applause. the river to examine a mineral deposit found last fall.

Word comes from Savonas that about twenty men are employed on the Cinnabar property so as to make it possible to take out a larger quantity of ore when

There is strong probability of some of the Tranquille hydraulic leases being the bar and admitted as a solicitor of the worked during the coming summer on a much larger scale than before.

J. H. Russell is calling for tenders for

100 feet of tunnel on the placer claim on LANGLEY.

LANGLEY, Feb. 4.—During the month of January, rain fell upon twenty days and snow mone six days the rain fell and an which two men made wages by sluicing. He intends prospecting the ground thoroughly with a view to

On Thursday last the son of A. Bauman, engineer at the Shuswap mill, made a trip up Peterson creek, and found a ledge about 14 inches in width. A vein of slate appears in the rock there, but the upper basaltic formation almost \$2.50 to \$6.50 in gold with about 6 oz. in ton. R. Buchanan has secured an in terest with Mr. Bauman, and some work will be done as soon as it can be conveniently.

KASLO.

(From the Kaslo Claim.) Harry Young and James Durkin re ently sold a one twenty-sixth interest

The smelter at Nelson is procuring lime able effort was necessary to start the rock from a quarry on Kootenay lake, concern, it now seems to be on a fi.m. about ten miles north of Kaslo. They will use 1,000 tons a month. Six feet of ore has been struck on the

Jumbo at Rossland. The largest sum yet realized on anv property on Springer creek was that of the Arlington No. 2 and Burlington No. 2. These properties, owned and located by C. E. Fielding and Bobt. Cooper, Josie stock has been advanced 5 cents share and it is is now held at 35 cents. Share and it is is now held at 35 cents. be as follows: \$1,000 payable at the time 000 the 1st of January, 1897. Some fine specimens of ore were taken | claims were discovered among the first

"TUPPER THE MAN."

silver.

TORONTO, Feb. 5.—(Special)—The World hails Sir Charles Tupper editori-W. M. Glover, who was up from his ally as the man for the hour. It says:
"What the Dominion stands in need of can be found."

Takes the Precaution of Speaking Justin McCarthy Believes the Irish From Notes at a London Banquet.

Convinced That All Differences Can Germany's Navy Bill Abandoned-Be Arranged-Change of Faces Not Hearts.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—At the annual dinner presided. In proposing the toast, "the Queen,"

Mr. Bayard was greeted with tumultuous applause. Above his seat were draped the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes, with their folds interlaced. Mr. Bayard made a feeling reference to the death of Prince Henry of Batten-

Dean Holt responding to the toast, "The Clergy," referred to his visit to America and bore testimony to the sympathy of the American bishops and clergy for England and the high regard of President Cleveland and all classes for Mr. Bayard. This statement was

greeted with cheers. Mr. Bayard when proposing the toast, "St. John's School," followed the unusual course for him, of speaking from notes. He said, "I am not a citizen of this country, but I am a friend of it. The hearts of the lovers of England were lately stirred to consider the sources of her strength and the common patriotic idea naturally turned to her great armies and navies and the stout hearts and earnest conscience oof her people." Mr. Bayard ventured to remind them of the noiseless but ever potential forces which, by making England strong, should make his own country also strong. He meant those fountains of moral force found in the quiet homesteads which were the true basis of the world's advancement. He proceeded to eulogize the work of the clergy as the class which furnished a large share of the distinguished men of the country, a notable example being Nelson. This speech was received with

The Japanese minister, Mr. Katavo Takaaki, responded on behalf of "the

Canon Duckworth proposed Mr. Bayard's health, saying: "England rejoices in America's prosperity, and we welcome Mr. Bayard as the proxy of the

Mr. Bayard in replying said that when he recognized the community of sentiment of the two countries, he felt that itorial staff, upon learning of their offensive and arbitrary.

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The Chronicle this morning announces "when he crossed the Atlantic it was action, resigned in a body. merely a change of faces and not of tended that there was something different between the aspirations of honest men here and in America. He refused to believe it. He had spent his life in America; he came from a people who had drawn nothing but American air half. He came here and found and breathed the same air. If any difference exists it is an artificial one. Just let the human heart speak, man to man, and you find all differences can be arranged.

THE U.S. TREASURY LOAN WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Four thousand six hundred and forty bids for \$558,269,-800 worth of bonds is the tremendous total of the subscriptions opened at the treasury department to-day in accordance with the terms of the call issued a America would be regarded month ago inviting proposals for \$100,-000,000 of U. S. four per cent. in the Silver King to the Hall Mines bonds to run for thirty years from Feb- in a false or misunderstood position, clude about \$120,000,000 of "crank" bids, regarded as bogus. The upset price was 110.6877, at which a syndicate composed of J. P. Morgan & Co., Pliny Fisk & Co., and the Deutsche feeling between the two countries. Bank of Berlin offered to take the whole Lord Dunraven added the Monroe docloan. The bids ranged from par up to a single \$50 bid at \$150. Nearly all the leading New York bankthat that syndicate will be accepted for at least \$50,000,000 and possibly more. In any event no bid below the syndicate rate of 110.6877 will be accepted, as that rate covers the entire loan. It is understood Mr. Mor-gan will procure a part of the gold from The committee to superintend the full debate on Venezuela. The Liberals opening of the bids had been at work are unanimously in favor of arbitration

loan is astonishing, and shows that the him on his arrival. Rumor has it that Lieut.-Governor periments of the kind, its popularity is. Americans were quiet but good. Ru-

Anarchists in Lisbon-Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

Party Will Soon Be

United.

London, Feb. 5.—Justin McCarthy has public men. U.S. Ambassador Bayard is doomed, though so long deferred. He sees hopeful indications that the fac- Orinoco and the Amazon. tions of the party will soon be united.

The Berlin correspondent of the Times says: "The intention of introducing a roe doctrine." Mr. Balfour, First Lord big navy bill at the present session has of the Treasury, is shown to be making been abandoned, but the idea has not been relinquished and a bill will be while Mr. Chamberlain is boldly scratchdrafted in readiness for the next ses-

A dispatch from Berlin to the Times says that Prince Frederick of Hohencollern, who resigned the command of the third army corps because the Emperor refused to confirm the decision of the board of honor on the Von Kotze case intends to leave Berlin and to reside in South Germany.

Albert of Saxe-Altenburg also retire to his estate "These departures," Mecklenburg. says the Times correspondent, "following closely upon those by notabilities ike the Duke and Duchess of Ratiboe, Prince and Princess Stolberg-Wernige-rode and Prince and Princess Pless are he occasion of much comment, and Berlin seems to be losing the attraction with which the Emperor's unfailing courtesy and consideration invested it." Lieut. von Kotze was charged with being the author of numerous anonymous letters circulated in German court circles defaming high personages, but was acquitted and had marks of special consideration shown him by the Emperor thereafter. He fought a number of duels as a result of these charges being brought against him and underwent the term of imprisonment for duelling. A Rome despatch to the Daily News says that Princess Marie Louise of Bourbon has asked the Pope to annul her marriage with Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria on account of the latter con-

Prince Boris, to the Greek church. The Daily News correspondent adds that the Pope dissuades the Princess from taking great people whose prospects are indissolubly beund up with our own." This toast was honored standing and with three cheers, the band playing meanwhile "Yankee Doodle." Henry J. C. Cust, editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, and Mr. Muller, assistant editor, having declined to resign their positions, Mr. Astor has summarily dismissed them. They announce that they will immediately publish a statement of the reasons for their action. The editorial staff, upon learning of their action of the action of the says that the attitude of the action of th

senting to the conversion of their son.

match with the New York Athletic Club. A despatch from Lisbon to the Times says that sixty anarchists have been arrested there as a result of the explosion of a bomb in the house of a physician and doctrine for two centuries and a who had testified to the insanity of the the person who placed the bomb had not district, is becoming intolerable and been discovered. Senor Antonio Dazevedo, the minister of justice, declared in the chamber of deputies that the

Lord Dunrayen was the quest to-night club. The speech delivered by his Lordship on the occasion contained no allusion to the subject of yachting; but with reference to the Venezuelan question he said that war between England and everyone as an unmitigated horror. If either country had placed itself ruary 1, 1896. These figures do not in- both were strong and magnanimous enough to withdraw or to make concessions. He was confident, he said. that the result of the strained relations would be trine, according to its original interpretation, might not be international law, but it appeared to him to be sound ers and big insurance companies were sense. But if it were interpreted to represented in the list of bidders, but mean that no independent republic on with a few exceptions they were out the American continent had the right to sense. But if it were interpreted to manœuvred by the Morgan syndicate. settle a boundary dispute without the As the great bulk of the offerings were intervention of the United States, that below the Morgan figure it is believed appeared to him to be driving a sound

appeared to him to be driving a sound principle to a ridiculous conclusion.

The Chronicle announces that the Liberals will challenge the government at the earliest moment in parliament on ceding ones, and when the hour for the Armenian question. The Lib-opening the bids arrived the south cor-erals regard the Venezuelan affair ridor of the treasury building, in the vi-as too important to be raised as a mere cinity of Mr. Carlyle's office, was growd side issue upon the address. Therefore ed with bidders or their representations will be adjourned after the sentatives and newspaper correspondents. adoption of the address, so as to secure a

The London stock markets were quietcountry will adopt a silver standard. er to-day but firm on the whole, with a

from this point of view rise sharply. A bomb was exploded at 9 o'clock to

night in the residence of a physician of Lisbon who certified to the lunacy of the man who threw a stone into the king's carriage a short time ago. Much damage was caused by the explosion. Ten arrests have been madc. The Chronicle says this morning:

'Justin McCarthy's retirement is irrevocable and it is probable that whoever succeeds him, the consultative commit tee will virtually be abolished and greater power be vested in the chairman. The Berlin correspondent of the Standard reports that the Venezuelan of the St. John's foundation school, at addressed a letter to the secretaries of consular Stuttgart has written to the the Hotel Metropole to-night, the guests the Irish party, in which he says he is Frankfurter-Zeitung that America is inincluded members of the clergy, diplomats, members of parliament and other Home Rule, which he does not believe the owner of the mouth of the Orinoco commands the whole basin both of the

Sir John Tenniel's cartoon in Punch to-day shows the American eagle perched like a cockatoo on a stick labelled " Mon-

ing the bird's poll. London, Feb. 6.—Police Commandant the police from Johannesburg on December 17 in order to avoid a collision with the rebels. Other police evidence was given alleging that the rebels were armwill ed and drilled, and that earthworks in were formed outside the city. When the news of Dr. Jameson's march was

tional union denied any knowledge of affair. The Graphic says this morning in an editorial: "If the French mean business in their dispute with Brazil the American jingoes will have another chance for a war scare. We have yet to learn that it is possible to overdo an expressed anxiety for peace. It begins by making one the laughing stock of the world and sometimes ends by making war in-

received some of the leaders of the na-

The Times this morning prints verbatim from congressional records Senator Wolcott's speech on the Monroe

John Hayes Hammond, the American nanufacturer charged with the leadership of the late uprising in Johannes-burg, was liberated on bail to-day. The resolution on the belligerency

U.S. senate committee on foreign affairs has created a great sensation in Spain. The Epoca says of it: "President Cleveland surely cannot forget the traditions of American policy. The Confederates (during the late war) were not recognized as belligerents, nor were the Chilian insurgents in their last

that it learns on good authority that a meeting last evening, but there was no mention made of the subject of a return mention made of the subject of a return cle adds "if not actually effected it is on the very point of settlement. We be- waited upon by Messrs. Earle and Corlieve that the settlement refers to the

Uruan outrage." position of Brazil regarding the Amapa free list, cordage, which is used extenterritory and the conduct of Cabral, the sively in the manufacture of nets in the man who threw a stone at the King, but alleged governor of the disputed fishery establishments of British Colum-

the national dignity requires that the matter be speedily adjusted. Premier Crispi will remain in power, government was determined to adopt the severest measures to suppress anarchist has ordered Gen. Baratieri to show great circumspection, in view of the numerical superiority of King Menelik's of the Glasgow University Conservative force. The rumor that the King postponed a court ball on account of the receipt of bad news from Africa is quite untrue. King Humbert stated to a foreign ambassador his firm conviction of the ultimate victory of the Italian arms.

helm and will arrange an interview. Advices from Biantyre under date of Africa. The Arabs were totally routed, into the interior thereby cleared.

as Venezuelan), and has at the conclusion that

it told Senor Andrede, the Venezuelan the abandonment of the Armenians. minister, this Washington correspond-tric railway several weeks ago. Nakivel minister, this believed," the Chronicle continues, ent says, that Venezuela cannot attempted to kill Smith in order to congan will procure a part of the gold from a that A. J. Balfour will then make real reaction of the procure and the receipt of the procure and t expected to prove a powerful lever in the direction of a settlement. It is a as too important to be raised as a mere knowledge of this lever in England's hands which leads America to believe that the difficulty will be settled between Great Britain and Venezuela without America's intervention.

Henry Leslie, the musical composer and Marius, the actor, are dead. The death of General Sir Charles Patton Keyes, G. C. B., who had been in the military service in India for many years, is reported.

A Cape Town dispatch to the Times says the Spanish authorities of Teneriffe, Canary islands, refuse to arrest Mr. Leonard, who is wanted at Cape Town in connection with the Transvaal out-

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

# has assumed a more favorable phase. If the report is true, and if the American loan is a success. Americans should

Resolution of Loyalty to the Empire the Occasion of Some Noteworthy Addresses.

Senator McInnes Finds That "When He Reads It in the 'Colonist' It's So."

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Feb. 5 .- The House gave itself up to-day to an unwonted indulgence n patriotic sentiment. The outpouring was not confined to the members on one side, but was participated in by all alike, in speech and in applause. Party politics were lost sight of for once, and an unusual spectacle was provided for the interested galleries in the absolute unanimity of the expressions of approval

as sentiments of patriotism fell from the lips of the orators upon right and left of the Speaker's chair.
The occasion was memorable also as af-Schutte has deposed in the inquiry at fording an opportunity for rivalry in Pretoria that the government withdrew eloquence, and the speeches were accordingly above the standard of political oratory in the Commons, several of them being among the best efforts of the individuals. The debate was on Mr. Mc-Neil's motion expressive of lovalty to was perhaps the most noteworthy utterance, but those of Messrs. McNeil. Davies, Foster and Laurier were also more than usually interesting. The resolution was carried unanimously amid rolonged cheering.

The railway report shows 16,091 miles in operation. The profit of the Interolonial last year was \$3,815. Sir Charles Tupper will take his seat in the commons next Tuesday. His ma-

Colonel Prior has decided upon an important change respecting the grain standards, and Western men are delighted at the concessions secured. Senator McInnes gave notice to-day

that he would inquire whether the Premier sent several telegrams which were published in the Colonist referring to Col. Prior's position in the cabinet. He read the telegrams, whereupon the Premier jocularly remarked that in order to enable the Senator to prepare his speech he would tell him now that the telethe Cuban insurgents passed by the grams as published were literally cor-

> oters' list for Yale and Cariboo. Mr. Munn, the Westminster canner. is here discussing the fishery regulations with Commissioner Prince. OTTAWA, Feb. 6.—The budget debate was continued to day by Sir Richard Cartwright, who spoke for over three hours. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper re-

plied to him.

Mr. W. J. Taylor, of Victoria, is here representing the Kaslo and Slocan railin its dispute with the Nakusp and Slocan road, which will probably be decid-

bould, who were accompanied by Hon. Mr. Prior, their special mission being Several newspapers declare that the to urge the desirability of placing on the

The government was requested to-day to grant permission to organize a regi-ment of Garrison Artillery in Toronto. General Gascoigne, however, seems to favor infantry or light artillery.

SHOT SIX TIMES.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 5.—(Special)—As the result of an early morning row William Smith is lying in the general hospital in a precarious condition, and John Naki-Prince Henry, of Prussia, has arrived vel occupies a cell in the provincial jail here with a message from Kaiser Wil-helm and will arrange an interview. the charge against Nakivel will probably January 25 say the Sikhs under British officers gained two brilliant victories and Nakivel have a most unsavory over the slave raiders in British Central record, both being ex-convicts. They have been around the city for some time. fourteen chiefs captured and the road Last night they determined to rob a nto the interior thereby cleared.

The Chronicle then gives a long letter

Mr. J. H. D. Munson, and during the from "A well-informed Washington correspondent," stating that since the boundary question has assumed an acute phase Secretary Olney has carefully examined all the facts relating to the Country incident (the seigns by the forces). It is much and the country of the Cuyuni incident (the seizure by the to crawl to a house near by where Venezuelan authorities of British he was cared for until the police cemen on territory claimed arrived. Nakivel was captured early this Venezuelan), and has arrived morning, and was recognized by Smith is as his would-be murderer. Smith also a matter entirely separate from the boundary question. Secretary Olney told Senor Andrede, the Venezuelan

creditors of the Commercial bank of Manitoba, which makes an aggregate of 70 per cent. paid to the creditors. The total amount refunded, including preferred claims since the failure of the bank, is \$1,086,702.

W. F. Mathewson has been elected president of the Winnipeg board of trade.

A CONSERVATIVE SUCCESS.

St. John, Feb. 6.—(Special)—The Conservatives scored another big success in Northumberland to-day, Robinson, the Conservative, being elected by 500 majority over Hon. Peter Mitchell, Liberal. This increases the majority had by the Conservatives last election.

TORONTO, Feb. 1 .- The January returns of the city cemeteries show the number of interments to be 242, or 61 more than in December, 1895. The deaths from diphtheria were fourteen and from typhoid six.

### The Colonist.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1895.

THE BUDGET.

The Budget Speech this year is as interesting as a financial statement can well be made, and it is most instructive. The Finance Minister is both ingenious and logical. He makes his statement this year after a long period of depression from which every civilized country in the world has suffered. During such a period the Dominion of Canada must have been injured to some extent. So close and so intimate are the relations between nations in these days that none of them can suffer commercially to any great extent without other nations being more or less similarly affected. The financial storm, according to the most reliable observers, having spent its strength, Mr. Foster considered that it would be well to overhaul our little ship of state to see what damage she has sustained, and to consider what repairs are required to put her in good sailing trim again. The result of his examination is more satisfactory than could be expected and the door and an enemy a mile away. prospect for the immediate future more

the year that ended on June 30, 1895, exceeded the revenue. This the exceeded the revenue. This the gested commission stamps the Liberal indications last year warned him to ex- leader as any friend to the principle of pect, but the actual damage did not provincial rights. quite come up to his estimate of what it \$4,153,878, but as \$2,002,000 of this sum \$4,153,878, but as \$2,002,000 or this sum had been paid into the sinking fund the try is against it. Canada expects a • \$350,000 less than the Finance Minister had calculated upon. The revenue was thus short last year some two million dollars. This our readers will conclude was not a very bad showing for a particularly lean year, and one, too, of a in the Montreal Gazette of the 1st inst. them may be generous in the expenditure succession of lean years.

Then it must be kept in mind that the Government had during the hard times lowered the taxes very considerably. If the Finance Minister had not lessened the duty on sugar materially he would not have had a deficit at all.

Mr. Foster, in the course of his budget speech, dealt somewhat severely with the often repeated Opposition assertion that to do? There would, indeed, have been a small the Conservative Government is piling surplus. The remission of the duties on up the taxes on the Canadian people. surplus. The remission of the duties on sugar alone for the two years amounted sugar alone for the two years amounted winder the Conservative Government year. The cities appropriate a confliction of their revenues to the conservation of the conservation of their revenues to the conservation of their revenues to the conservation of t deficits of last year and the year and they have been on articles of the before and leaves a small surplus to the good. No reasonable person will, we think, find fault with the Govern- have been as follows: ment for lowering the taxes during the Tea, duty abolished.

When the Finance Minister came to Bill stamps abolished. make a review of the business of the the Dominion was nine and a half millions greater than at the beginning of the hard times, and the exports exceeded those of 1891 by seventeen millions. The savings of the people had increased from \$221,000,000 to \$267,000,000—an insions of customs taxation were made from time to time. The total is seen. crease of \$46,000,000, or 21 per cent. This, from time to time. The total is seen. it must be admitted by the croakers have been more than made up for by the

The account given by the Superintend
The account given by the Superintendthemselves, was not so bad for a period original National Policy impositions. ent of the Provincial expenditure on the Secretary of State at Washingin which they had been lamenting the decadence of trade in the most dolorous can calculate for himself. He will be a pondent to be correct. Is it therefore way, and declaring, in season and out dise whose share of customs taxation fair to him to insinuate that he is to of season, that the country was going to would exceed the reduction implied by blame because he did not include in his issued and forwarded to the agent of this the dogs. During the hard times the the complete removal of the duty on tea railways had increased their business. and coffee, and coal and tinware, and "The operated mileage had increased the reductions on sugar and window by 2,700 miles, the passengers carried makes free, or next to free, the great by 1,100,000, the freight carried by three-staples of domestic consumption. quarters of a million of tons, while the earnings (a notable fact) in 1894-5 were equal to what they were in 1890-1." The shipping of the Dominion had increastion of the Monroe Doctrine, and are in a province at large, and what it costs lays necessarily incident to a proceeding the citizens of each of the position to listen to reason. And there stationary or anything like it. A greater quantity of raw material had been imported in 1894-5, then in the year in which the depression had set in. that are purely American is never luke- paying twice as much towards the eduas thirty per cent. These and other ism. It is, too, a staunch upholder of Nanaimo's expenditure may, again, differ by the sheriff of this county, Munzenprove that the good ship "Canada" has standing its intense and outspoken lump them all together would be inexact let me know what steps it will be necessively to the mean outspoken lump them all together would be inexact let me know what steps it will be necessively to the mean outspoken lump them. mon with other ships of state, was ex- Doctrine advocated by Senator Davis: posed. It is not surprising that her im- This extension of President Monroe's munity from serious damage has words commits the United States wholly been a matter of congratulation and irrevocably to the protection of the at home, and the subject of South American nations under all cirwondering remark by interested spec-such a resolution! Venezuela is quarreltators abroad. What the President of ling with Great Britain over a boundary the Toronto Board of Trade said the other line; we have taken up her quarrel. day was perfectly true, viz., that Can-She has broken off diplomatic relations gesticulated and threatened, the greater period of prolonged depression.

effect of increasing the burdens of the people of this Dominion? The Finance people of this Dominion? The Finance these other quarrels of Venezuela, Minister answers the question in a way too? Brazil has a dispute with that, we think, will surprise and cheer France over a boundary; are we to take many Canadians who were disposed, up that quarrel too? Brazil has a disfrom the blue-ruin predictions and demnity, said to be due for wrongs to statements of Grit financiers, to Italian subjects; Brazil refuses to pay take a gloomy view of the future. are we to take up that question too? The increase of the public debt from 1890 to 1895 had been ator Lodge of Massachusetts, Representation of the public debt from 1890 to 1895 had been ator Lodge of Massachusetts, Representation of the public debt from 1890 to 1895 had been ator Lodge of Massachusetts, Representation of the public debt from 1890 to 1895 had been ator Lodge of Massachusetts, Representation of the public debt from 1890 to 1895 had been ator Lodge of Massachusetts, Representation of the public debt from 1890 to 1895 had been ator Lodge of Massachusetts, Representation of the public debt from 1890 to 1895 had been ator Lodge of Massachusetts, Representation of the public debt from 1890 to 1895 had been ator Lodge of Massachusetts, Representation of the public debt from 1890 to 1895 had been ator Lodge of Massachusetts, Representation of the public debt from 1890 to 1895 had been ator Lodge of Massachusetts, Representation of the public debt from 1890 to 1895 had been ator Lodge of Massachusetts, Representation of the public debt from 1890 to 1895 had been ator Lodge of Massachusetts, Representation of the public debt from 1890 to 1895 had been ator Lodge of Massachusetts, Representation of the public debt from 1890 to 1895 had been ator Lodge of Massachusetts, Representation of the public debt from 1890 to 1895 had been ator Lodge of Massachusetts, Representation of the public debt from 1890 to 1895 had been ator Lodge of Massachusetts, Representation of the public debt from 1890 to 1895 had been ator Lodge of Massachusetts, Representation of the public debt from 1890 to 1895 had been ator Lodge of Massachusetts, Representation of the public debt from 1890 to 1895 had been ator Lodge of Massachusetts, Representation of the public debt from 1890 to 1895 had been ator Lodge of Massachusetts, Representation of the public debt from 1890 to 1895 had been ator Lodge of Massachusetts, Representation of the public debt from 1890 to 1895 had been atoric debt from 1890 to 1895 had been atoric debt from 1890 to 1895 had been atoric debt from 18 \$15,544,880, and during the same period sentative Hepburn of Iowa, and similar \$16,992,301 had been spent on the Intercolonial and Canadian Pacific railways and the canals. Taking into consideration the increase of population, the hydron of the national debt was lighter.

sentative Hepburn of Iowa, and similar after years of suffering from nervous despitity. I was robbed and swindled by the colonial and Canadian Pacific railways and the canals. Taking into consideration the increase of population, the hydron of the national debt was lighter. In either event let us point out to have nothing to sell and want no means of cure known to all sufferers. In either event let us point out to have nothing to sell and want no means of cure known to all sufferers. In either event let us point out to have nothing to sell and want no means of cure known to all sufferers. In either event let us point out to have nothing to sell and want no means of cure known to all sufferers. In either event let us point out to have nothing to sell and want no means of cure known to all sufferers.

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answer to howling financiers of the Cart- a chance to get in its work. wright school.

### A SHREWD DISTINCTION.

Between Sir Mackenzie Bowell's pro-

Delay may enable the country to dodge the enemy at a distance, but it must fight the enemy at the gate. Rethe country need not think that the sug-

The commission idea is either the dequite come up to his estimate of what it vice of an artful dodger or the design of might be. The expenditure was \$38,132,- a French-Canadian zealot anxious to might be. The expenditure was \$38,132,000, and the revenue was \$33,978,129. a French-Canadian zealot anxious to
serve his compatriots and co-religionists
the information of the Government, had ing judge, and he might also be expect-

served by remedial legislation. sign, it must be opposed.

### TAXATION REMITTED.

the people can bear:

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COMING TO THEIR SENSES.

cooled off very considerably on the ques- education costs the people of the as soon as the requisition is issued. country had not been are Americans of whose Americanism cities. The former is always a fixed the matter is being pressed with all posbeen imported in 1894-5 than in the The San Francisco Argonaut on topics thing in the world to hinder Vancouver If you believe it to be necessary for us to And the export of manufactured goods warm. It is, it will have to be admitwithin the period had increased as much ted, somewhat addicted to spread-eagle- as either Westminster or Victoria. facts adduced by the Finance Minister the Monroe Doctrine. Yet, notwith- from all the others. Consequently to mayer has been remanded to your custody until the 7th of Fohrman Places not suffered material damage from the nationalism, this is what the Argonaut and unfair to the more liberal and enfinancial storms to which she, in com- says about the extension of the Monroe lightened municipality.

with Great Britain. She is quarrelling ada was last year recovering from a with France, Germany and Belgium over period of prolonged depression.

Has this period of depression had the has broken off diplomatic relations with

was \$1.83 per head, being seven cents a Britain has six times as many effective Government assert, recklessly into debt. these windy warriors to stop defying the

that has been made to the public debt jingoes as they read it must see what since 1888. That remission amounted to precious fools they have been making of themselves; and those who have listen-The very best judges of the financial ed eagerly to the jingoes and approved Which Is Evidently Intended to state of Canada are the moneyed men of of what they said must feel ashamed Great Britain. They have means of when they consider how easily they testing the financial soundness of a coun- were duped by a pack of shallow try unknown to outsiders, and the fact and, most likely, insincere braggarts. that Canada's credit stands higher in It is evident from this and from other Great Britain now than it ever did be- utterances of the American press that fore (and this in spite of the representa- there is plenty of good common sense in tions intended to damage it of unpatri- the United States if congressional ora- was arraigned before the Chief Justice, otic Canadians) is the best possible tors and able editors would only give it and Chief Sheppard explaining that

A GROUNDLESS COMPLAINT.

Our respected correspondent, "A City that he grounds this reproach on the fact that the Superintendent of Eduprovince for the support of education. A little reflection might have shown our practising attorney dodger. If the suggestion be a deep de- ner in which the different municipal-The following extract from an article way in which they consider best. Some of is the best answer that could be given to on their schools, others of them may be two Mr. Foster, in the course of his budget with which neither the Government nor cided by the California authorities.

their streets. Is the Commissioner of lows: Lands and Works expected to take State vs. Albert Munzenmayer, extradition because he does not include in his | w

the different municipalities? pondent to be correct. Is it, therefore, our governor, is taken by the depart report matters that are not within his state selected to receive the said Albert Munzenmayer from the authorities of

access to the financial statements of the Munzenmayer in custody until our agent The people of the United States have different cities, can easily find out what reaches Victoria with a requisition, just

Gustave Dore could show invention not only in his wonderful illustrations, but also in matters of everyday life. One day a friend of Varona was taking a cumstances. What a time to introduce photographic view of a picturesque old street, and Dore tried to assist by keeping off the crowd of idle lookers-on. It was a difficult task, and the more he became the throng. Suddenly Dore had a splendid idea. "Wait a minute," he called to his nute," he called to hi "and I'll disperse them." friend. pression, he went round, cap in hand to beg for a few soldi. As he advanced, the crowd drew back and melted away,

### One Honest Man.

DEAR EDITOR :- Please inform your read permanently restored to health and vigor burden of the national debt was lighter last year than it was seven years ago. The amount of interest on the public debt per head was in 1887-88 \$1.90; in 1894-95 the interest on the public debt

Takes Occasion to Send Chief Justice Davie a Remarkable Communication.

Find Favor for Albert Munzenmayer.

zenmaver case were very brief and in themselves unimportant. The prisoner The Toronto Telegram is opposed to and Provincial Taxpayer," tries to creship took occasion to inform him that emedial legislation in toto. It says, at the impression that the compilers his friends should bear it in mind that of the twenty-fourth report of the pub- they could certainly do him no good, Between Sir Mackenzie Bowell's proposed legislation and Wilfred Laurier's dealt as fully with the actual cost of eduproposed commission there is just the difference between an enemy at the cation as its importance at this time de- to the bench. At the same time he serves." A perusal of his letter shows placed in Chief Sheppard's hands a comthat he grounds this represent on the munication from San Francisco which He finds that the expenditure during medial legislation is the more dangerous the year that ended on June 30, 1895, it. correspondent that the Superintendent person in such a position would naturalof Education being an official of the ly be expected to know better than to Government, making up his report for attempt to influence a British Columbia There was consequently a deficit of more effectually than they could be to do only with the money expended by ed to know considerably more law than the Government on the schools. It this correspondent gives evidence of would, we submit, be out of the way of bis duty in fact an imperimence to real deficiency was therefore only \$2,tatesman aspiring to be Premier of this
157,000. This was somewhere about dedon. If the symmetric has a description of appeal, statement and argument in such a document on the mancomment in such a document on the manlead for "right and justice" and the municipalities are self-governing bodies. argument that as there "is no extradi-They can spend their revenues in the tion treaty between Great Britain and Canada he cannot be legally detained.' the accusation that successive Conserva- the reverse. The Government has no Portland yesterday on his way here with tax upon tax until they are more than then should the Superintendent burden big report with figures and statements his report with figures and statements take in the premises remains to be de-

That the Alameda county police are as Menzenmayer's friends have as- P.O. Drawer 12. Telephone 31. serted, desirous of delaying, if not The Government spends a very large abandoning, the prosecution is not by the opening up and maintenance of date of the 3rd inst., and reads as fol-

2,418,000 the money to the Legislature in his report? Our very intelligent correspond-ont no doubt sees the absurdite of State of the United States governent no doubt sees the absurdity of re- ment with a request from the Governor 520,000 proaching that official or his subordin- of this state to the Secretary of State for ates for not paying attention to a matter the issuance of a requisition for the surthat is altogether outside the scope of their duties. Is it not quite a should be suffered by the authorities of your government of Albert The total of these is nearly \$47,000,000. That is altogether outside the scope of their duties. Is it not quite as absurd to ties of your government of Albert duties. Is it not quite as absurd to municipal their duties. As the revenue grew more reflect on the Superintendent of Educa-assault with a deadly weapon, province, and that are altogether out- your government on or before the 11th glass and molasses. The existing tariff side the jurisdiction of the Governmenty or 12th day of February. I presume the Anyone interested in the state of education having the Report of the Provincial Superintendent at hand, and having

consideration the de-

British Columbia or by any act or procedure on our part to again remand Munzenmayer to your custody until such time as the agent of this state may reach Victoria with a requisition. This case is an important one return of Munzenmayer to the authori-

# self=help

health is frail, strength gone.

Doctors call your case an
the ponderous machinery of our respective governments shall have been operated to that extent that he will be placed within our grasn? æmia-there is a fat-famine in your blood. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, presided and two very pleasant hours ery for the Duke of York mine started with hypophosphites, is the were spent with song and story. from Alberni. Mr. Stewart, manager of the Cataract Mining Co., met with an

the digestion is weak it is better to break up cod-liver better to break up cod-liver derson danced the Highland fling. After ment. oil out of the body than to the meeting adjourned a special busis the meeting adjourned a special busis burden your tired digestion ness session was held for the purpose of electing a treasurer, vice Mr. Webb, recaminations have been announced, the special busis and the special busis of the intermediate law examinations have been announced, the special busis of the intermediate law examinations have been announced, the special busis of the intermediate law examinations have been announced, the special busis of the intermediate law examinations have been announced, the special busis of the intermediate law examinations have been announced, the special busis of the intermediate law examinations have been announced, the special busis of the intermediate law examinations have been announced, the special busis of the intermediate law examinations have been announced, the special busis of the intermediate law examinations have been announced, the special busis of the intermediate law examinations have been announced, the special busis of the intermediate law examinations have been announced, the special busis of the intermediate law examinations have been announced the special busis of the intermediate law examinations have been announced the special busis of the intermediate law examinations have been announced the special busis of the intermediate law examinations have been announced the special busis of the intermediate law examinations have been announced the special busis of the intermediate law examinations have been announced the special busis of the intermediate law examinations have been announced the special busis of the special busis o

Yesterday's proceedings in the Mun-

witnesses were on their way here from California, applied for a continuation for eight days, which was immediately granted. Before Munzenmayer was rehad come into his hands addressed to John Steiglitz, room 2, Montgomery block, by which it appears that he is a

liberation of the prisoner, a statement alone prompt the prosecution, and an Chief Sheppard will probably place this unique document in the hands of Depu-Sheriff A. W. White, who reached

"In the case of the people of this note of every dollar spent by the city state vs. Albert Munzenmayer, extradition papers have been prepared in accordance with the extradition treaty be-

ties of our county for punishment for the

of importance transacted,

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offence of which he is guilty according to the evidence submitted to us, is espe-cially desired. Please let me know whether or not there is any danger of You are weak, "run-down," Munzenmayer securing his liberty before the ponderous machinery of our respecwithin our grasp."

At the meeting of the Sir William Wallace Society last night Mr. Russell best food-means of getting with a reading and a Gælic and English song; Mr. Giles played a much appreciated was being hoisted at the mine on China ted selection on the piano; Mr. J. Creek when the tackle broke, the rope doctor will tell you that.

He knows also that when

Adams, M.P.P., spoke commending the work of the society; Mr. Douglas sang the "Laird o' Cockpen"; Mr. James ted by the stub of a branch projection.

SERGEANT LANGLEY, of the provincial police, returned yesterday from Alberni, where he went some days ago in charge of Harry Jensen, who was arrested in Victoria on a charge of stealing property from the house of a settler named Hansen. Jensen was tried on Monday at Alberni by Justices of the Peace Gillord

and Pinkerton. He was found guilty and sentenced to six months in Sergeant Langley reports that on Wedfrom Alberni. Mr. Stewart, manager of

with it. Scott's Emulsion does that.

electing a treasurer, vice Mr. wedd, respectively passed:
signed, Mr. Hanna being duly chosen following having successfully passed:
to fill the vacant post. The auditor's Messrs C. K. Courtney, A. S. Potts and James Murphy, of Victoria; and Mr. J.

P. M. Grey of Westminster. P. M. Gray, of Westminster,

Brothers Meet A Separation-Le -Co operat

Funeral of a Coal News From Gold

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tendent of the C arrived to-day fr brothers Wilson m in twenty years. introduced at the each having grown tion of the other. G. F. Moncktor last night. Each tific fact was follo Perhaps the test of the the mercury. Cinnaba a powder and of carbonate of soc whole being put int mon clay pipe, being sealed with then thrust into the stem being I bled out of the ste bead forming at containing the wate field test. Mr. A. the tests for copp and nickel. Japanese Consu trip through Easte methods, and to s

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the Langley Co-oper tion has been nearly the organization After paying eight p stock of the Associat tal expenses, the bal pro rata according to butter fat contribute the association.

NEW WESTMINSTEI servative Association President, W. B. To dents, P. M. Wats McBroom, F. W. B secretary, T. C. Atki W. M. Gray.

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miners' union.

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Brothers Meet After Twenty Years' Separation-Lecture on Minerals -Co operative Dairying.

Funeral of a Coal Miner-Interesting News From the Mainland Gold Fields,

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 7 .- Theodore Wilson, brother of James Wilson, superintendent of the C.P.R. Telegraph Co., introduced at the Vancouver station, depth is attained. each having grown out of the recollec-

G. F. Monckton lectured on minerals last night. Each declaration of a scientific fact was followed by a test of the actual mineral in sight of the audience. formerly worked upon. the most satisfactory test of the evening was for mercury. Cinnabar was ground to a powder and twice its weight of carbonate of soda mixed with it, the whole being put into the bowl of a comthe pipe became hot the mercury bub- more fully developed. bled out of the stem in its native state, a bead forming at the bottom of the tub have offered some of the parties holding

trip through Eastern Canada for the held there. purpose of studying Canada's business nethods, and to subsequently advertise Canada in Japan.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 8.—The health comforthcoming is that most of those who are thus buried belong to some friendly society, and once the body of such a member is in possession of the undertakers the society to which he belongs to some a good deal of blesting in stripping.

Snould be no difficulty in successfully planting to the suspicion that there was a widespread conspiracy to overthrow the constitution, which Mr. Chamberlain did not regard as an adequate reason. He then proceeds to state the position of Great Britain and her claims towards of Great Brita takers the society to which he belongs must pay full rates for interment.

The National Cash Register Co. have opened a branch office here.

WESTMINSTER. WESTMINSTER, Feb. 7.—The stock for the Langley Co-operative Dairy Associa-After paying eight per cent. on paid up stock of the Association and all incidenpro rata according to the percentage of butter fat contributed by the patrons of

NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 8.—The following officers were elected at the Conservative Association meeting yesterday: President, W. B. Townsend; vice-presicretary, T. C. Atkinson, and treasurer,

W. M. Gray. Bishop Dart delivered a lecture last night on the "Times of Dr. Johnson." The speaker contrasted the present time socially, politically and morally with the times when Dr. Johnson lived.

At a meeting of the Delta Creamery Co. the following directors were elected Messrs. E. Calhoun, W. H. Ladner, R. Matheson and W. Pybus.

A special private meeting of the council was held last night. The business was furthar civic retrenchment.

The Boys' Brigade movement has been Episcopal churches having taken up the matter.

with illness.

have arrived for use in No. 4 company

Herring's drug store, Columbia street, was destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock this morning. The flames from the burning drugs could not be completely extinguished by the chemical engine as they guished by the chemical engine as they are the complete of the decorations; it was considered by the chemical engine as they are the complete of the decorations; it was considered by the chemical engine as they are the constant of the decorations; it was considered by the chemical engine and the constant of the decorations; it was considered by the chemical engine and the constant of the constant ourst out again in several places at once, and in an incredibly short time, in spite of three streams playing on the fire, the lieved that the people of Canada, withof three streams playing on the fire, the whole building was in flames. In the block destroyed were J. Manson's tailor out regard to party, were loyal to the shop and F. S. De Grey's barber shop. Mr. De Grey, who slept over his shop, fearing he could not make his escape otherwise, jumped to the sidewalk below.

NANAIMO. NANAIMO, Feb. 7 .- H.M.S. Pheasant sailed yesterday morning. The shortness of this her first visit is much regretted. Had she remained longer an football match between the Hornets and

a warship team. At the inquest into the death of the result of an unavoidable accident. The funeral took place this afternoon under the auspices of the I.O.O.F. and miners' union.

### NELSON.

(From the Miner.) In Trilby claim, in the Skylark camp, a new lead of nearly four feet of gelena

has been opened. A one-fourth interest in the Last Chance claim, located in Smith's camp,

stockholders are inspecting the old Dom-inion mine, which has a daily capacity of 75 tons of second grade ore, which runs \$120 per ton. The first class ore

runs much higher. H. S. Earnest, superintendent of the Clugston creek iron claims, has closed a contract to furnish the Pilot Bay smelter 60 tons per week of iron ore. The son smelter has also placed a trial order, which may lead to a large increase in

On Thursday afternoon it was found necessary to blow out the Nelson smelter in order to effect repairs.

The new smelter at Trail Creek, which is expected to blow in next month, has 45,000 tons of \$30 Le Roi rock on hand. The smelter will have a capacity of 250 tons daily to start with.

MIDWAY.

(From the Advance.)

whole being put into the bowl of a common clay pipe, the bowl of the pipe heavy iron capping, through which surthus injuring them incessantly.

Mr. Chamberlain emphasizes being sealed with clay. The pipe was face crosscuts have been cut. This is a then thrust into a furnace, the end of the stem being placed in water. When doubt prove itself of great value when

the tests for copper, lead, bismuth, zinc and nickel.

Japanese Consul Nosse is to take a trip through Fastern Cored for the strip through fastern fastern fastern for the strip through fastern f

VERNON.

(From the News.) A quantity of whitefish eggs have mittee were surprised on opening the been shipped from the Fishery depart- warn Mr. Cecil Rhodes, the Premier of been careful to avoid anything calculated tenders from undertakers for the bur's' ment of Ontario to the Coast, and it is Cape Colony, of the consequence. Unto stir up animosity, whether it partakes of unknown and pauper dead to frue intended to distribute them through the fortunately, Dr. Jameson had already of a religious character or takes the broader ground of non-interference with that one firm offered to inter bodies inland lakes of this province, Okanagan entered the Transvaal. buried at the instance of the city for 20 and Long lakes coming in for the lion's Nothing being the lowest tender it was suited as a home for the whitefish than accepted. Many theories have been adthose of this district, which are both varied as to the cause of this reading the lowest tender it was suited as a home for the whitefish than those of this district, which are both that President Kruger refused Governor grievance, as any reasonably minded that President Kruger refused Governor that the Catholics of Manitoba have a just that President Kruger refused Governor grievance, as any reasonably minded that the Catholics of Manitoba have a just that President Kruger refused Governor grievance, as any reasonably minded that the catholics of Manitoba have a just that President Kruger refused Governor grievance, as any reasonably minded that the Catholics of Manitoba have a just that President Kruger refused Governor grievance, as any reasonably minded that the Catholics of Manitoba have a just that President Kruger refused Governor grievance, as any reasonably minded that the Catholics of Manitoba have a just that President Kruger refused Governor grievance, as any reasonably minded that the Catholics of Manitoba have a just that President Kruger refused Governor grievance, as any reasonably minded that the Catholics of Manitoba have a just that President Kruger refused Governor grievance, as any reasonably minded that the Catholics of Manitoba have a just tha vanced as to the cause of this readiness large in area and of great depth. With on the part of the undertakers to bur, a little more judicious handling, there

> done a good deal of blasting in stripping of Great Britain and her claims towards of the covering of the ledge. They will the Transvaal, already substantially vision bearing the semblance of coercion. continue work during the remainder of the winter months.

tion has been nearly all subscribed, and first meeting last week, when proposed the organization almost completed, amendments to the game act were discussed and it was generally held advisable to ask the government to prohibit tal expenses, the balance will be divided the killing of prairie chickens altogether for the space of two years.

Mere Child's Play.

Canadians All Loyal to the Core, No Matter Their Party Connections.

HALIFAX, Feb. 7. — (Special) — The banquet to Sir Charles Tupper last night should come to England. was largely attended. Sir Charles spoke for two hours, and although suffering from hoarseness made a vigorous adrevived in New Westminster, all the dress. He said it was with the greatest E. L. Kirkland is confined to his home | ion politics. The relations between Sir Four cases of Martini-Henry rifles always been and were now of a most pleasant character. The battle in Cape Breton was merely child's play. The Liberals had flooded the country with able and brilliant men, but they Not looking to Washington." He did core. When a note of England's danger was sounded, the entire Liberal press showed that all were ready to do and die for England. Whatever party was in power, England would find Canada standing at her back. Sir Charles left to-day for Ottawa.

### TRADE IN CANADA.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. — Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: At Toronto jobbers report that general trade is quiet and uncome to Johannesburg to preserve the effort would have been made to get up a port that general trade is quiet and unchanged and that the increased number of failures and the renewals of mercantile indebtedness had an unsettling effect. The William Bray, who was killed in Pro-William Bray, who was killed in Fro-tection mine on Tuesday night, the evi-dence showed that the occurrence was dence showed that the occurrence was of the roads throughout hove seed and we were told that our corps foundland has checked the distribution of merchandise in all lines. The number of business failures reported from Canada during the week 1s 60, as compared with 63 a week ago, 51 in the accompared with 63 a week ago, 51 in the colors off our arms and were all places. as compared with 05 a week ago, 51 in the same week a year ago, 56 two years ago, 45 three years ago and 68 four years ago. The bank clearings for the Dominion of Canada for the week were: Montreal \$10,300,406, decrease 28 property ago. The party 48,714,015 decrease 2.8 per cent.: Toronto \$8,714.918, increase 16.9 per cent.; Halifax \$1,270,990, increase 16.9 per cent.; Halifax \$1,20,990, increase 3.2 per cent.; Winnipeg \$1,066,228, increase 46.0 per cent.; Hamilton \$696,636, increase 2.8 per cent.; total, \$22,049,178; increase over last week 12.2 per cent., and of

Position of Affairs-Grievances Complained Of.

Suggestion to President Kruger to Provision for Establishing a Cath-Come to England and Discass Matters.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The despatch of the secretary of state for the colonies, Rt. Hon. Messrs. Mangot and McEachren are It reviews the history of events in the can be less than 20. The government's arrived to-day from Winnipeg. The steadily sinking on the east vein on the Transvaal since 1891, and points out majority in a full house is 44. Possibly 30 brothers Wilson met for the first time Morning Star claim at Fairview, the ore that the mining interests, the mainstay or 31 Conservatives will vote against the of the were formally gradually becoming of better quality as of the country, are mainly in the hands second reading, but from 20 to 25 Quebec day and Tuesday were both busy introduced at the Vancouver station. epth is attained.
Sheehan and Gwatkin's recent work of the Uitlanders, who are debarred by Liberals and 5 Ontario Liberals will vote days in Alberni. The steamer Maude on the Stemwinder claim at Fairview legislation from the rights of citizenhas disclosed another ledge upon the property. The ore is pronounced superlion to anything taken out of the ledge.

Of the Chiangers, who are departed by legislation from the rights of citizenship, and states that the whole direction of affairs, and the right of taxation remain a monopoly in the hards.

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> Mr. Chamberlain emphasizes the pacific and above-board character of the Uitlanders' agitation and recalls that the Uitlanders' petitions were rejected by the Volksraad amid scorn and laughter, one member of that body challeng-

The document then reviews the sub- the provincial authority. sequent events until Governor Robin-

published. The despatch next deals at length with the grievances of the Rand, ized at Kelowna, with the following officers: J. L. Pridham, president; T. W. Stirling, Vice-president; H. Rose, Scoretzy trees. and expresses Mr. Chamberlain's belief W. Stirling, vice-president; H. Rose, secretary-treasurer. The club held its features of the objectionable features of the oath of allegiance.

Mr. Chamberlain then suggests the consideration of the other grievances:

the new comers would utilize the fran-As the settlement involves so many details which are more easily settled by a personal conference, Mr. Chamberlain suggests to President Kruger that, if it is convenient and agreeable to him, he

A Times despatch from Pretoria ex-

peace and to protect them. by the Celdonhuis Company, upon being in the bill for supplying financial assist- be communicated to the members. examined, said that he was induced to ance. join the George Washington corps under pretext of protecting life and property and of supporting the Transvaal flag. "We were told that our corps would be the first to march to der a republican flag myself. We tore the colors off our arms and were all placed under arrest in the chamber of mines where they ill-treated me and tried to righten me by thrusting a gun before me. They thought me an Englishman but I am a free-born American citizen.
"What was the strength of the corps? he was asked. "About a hundred, very few Americans." "What did you do?"

Mr Chamberlain's Review of the The Government Bill to Be Introduced in the Senate Early This Week.

> olic School Board-Outline of the Measure.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Feb. 7.—The remedial bill Joseph Chamberlain, of Feb. 4, to the governor of Cape Colony, Sir Hercules of Commons by a majority ranging be-Robinson, was gazetted this evening. tween 20 and 30. It is not thought that it the floods.

> The budget debate was continued by Sir C. H. Tupper, Mr. Paterson, Mr. Powell and Mr. Borden. The government proposes to subsidize a fortnightly line of steamers from Canada to France and Belgium, granting

\$50,000 a year for five years. OTTAWA, Feb. 7.—In the Senate this afternoon Sir Mackenzie Bowell intimated that the remedial bill would be ing the Uitlanders to take up arms and brought down either on Monday or be intituled "The remedial act" (Manitat the Chartered Company's police toba.) Your correspondent is now in a might intervene at Johannesburg it apposition to indicate the nature and scope peared increditable, but Mr. Chamber- of the proposed bill soon to become law. Hercules Robinson instructing him to

Starting out with the assumption that Robinson's definite assurances that reforms would be granted the Uitlanders, owing to the suspicion that there was a wind the suspicion that there was a them their educational right by percial government will accept the law once it is passed and give the Catholics a fair

province disobey the law.

The bill will recite in the preamble the reasons which have induced the Dotaxation, education and monopolies, and minion parliament to pass legislation of especially the exclusion of Uitlanders this character, and will declare it expedifrom the police, and proposes that the Rand be accorded modified local autonomy, including control of its own taxation subject to the results of the results tion subject to the payment to the gov- sisting of not more than nine persons, ernment of an annual sliding tribute who must be Roman Catholics; three of on the fluctuations of the them will retire annually. This board mining industry, such legislation will be charged with many duties, chief to be subject to the vote among which are the control and man-of the president and executive. Mr. agement of the separate schools, the the President's election, thus relieving public schools of the province, while the to establish a permanent court of arbithe burghers of their haunting fear that the teachers themselves are not to be inferployed in the public schools.

ities failing to appoint a Catholic board of education, such board will be appointed by the federal authorities. A superday, deficient fine event of the provincial authorities with due regard to the nature of the dispute, rather than proceed by fixed laws, deficient fine elasticity. ed by the federal authorities. A superintendent of schools is to be appointed by the provincial authorities who will Lord Dunraven has decided to abandon presses fear that the prisoners liberated have the general supervision and direction of Catholic schools. Separate school districts may be created on the petition of ten heads of families who are the first school in the larger classes. The Field contains an article on the reschool districts may be created on the petition of ten heads of families who are the first school districts may be created on the petition of ten heads of families who are the first school districts may be created on the petition of ten heads of families who are the first school districts may be created on the petition of ten heads of families who are the first school districts may be created on the petition of ten heads of families who are the first school districts may be created on the petition of ten heads of families who are the first school districts may be created on the petition of ten heads of families who are the first school districts may be created on the petition of ten heads of families who are the first school districts may be created on the petition of ten heads of families who are the first school districts may be created on the petition of ten heads of families who are the first school districts may be created on the petition of ten heads of families who are the first school districts may be created on the petition of ten heads of families who are the first school districts may be created on the provinciant school districts may be created on the petition of ten heads of families who are the first school districts may be created on the petition of ten heads of families who are the first school districts may be created on the petition of ten heads of families who are the first school districts may be created on the petition of ten heads of families who are the first school districts may be created on the petition of ten heads of families who are the first school districts may be created on the petition of ten heads of families who are the first school districts may be created on the petition of ten heads of families who are t reluctance that he had re-entered Dominion politics. The relations between Sir Mackenzie Bowell and himself had always been and were now of a most pleasant character. The battle in Cape Breton was merely child's play. The lished clearing heavy restrictions and summing the permitted to return to their occupations and political articles publical articles publical articles publical articles and who must pleage them—catholics and who mu lished, placing heavy restrictions and penalties upon the press, and empowering the President to exclude foreign publications from the country.

On the board of education. In the the Field continues, the general conclusion from a perusal of the evidence is collect taxes, power is given to the that the case was not made out and this was impossible after such a lapse of publications from the country.

Roman Catholic will be taxed for the time. The one mistake that Lord Dunpublications from the country.

The Times says: "While the trials in Pretoria are pending and until after the trial of Dr. Jameson and his officers, the trial of Dr. Jameson and his officers, be public statement can be made on the schools; but the responsibility to pay the made on the schools the made on the school that the made on t no public statement can be made on the Transvaal incidents."

PRETORIA, Transvaal, Feb. 7.—The trial of the members of the reform committee, which began yesterday, was continued to-day. Jacobus Demeillon testification that the man catholics predominate in any school district and the Protogram of the responsibility to pay Catholic schools taxes will remain until the declaration of his desire to support public schools. In cases where the Roman Catholics predominate in any school district and the Protogram of the responsibility for Functional statement of the responsibility for Pay Catholic schools taxes will remain until the declaration of his desire to support public schools. In cases where the Roman Catholics predominate in any school district and the Protogram of the Transvaal, and in answer to Herra Richter, Earon Marschall von Bieberstein announced that he accepted the responsibility for Emperor William's control of the support public schools. In cases where the Roman Catholics predominate in any school district and the Protogram of the responsibility for Functional Schools. fied that the republican flag w. s hoisted on the gold field offices on December 28, schools, provision is made for a due read and men were enlisted. Col. Rhodes, gard to the wishes of the parents with brother of Cecil Rhodes, told him that the respect to children abstaining from African Republic. Uitlanders had brought the country to its prosperous condition, and it was hard of separate schools may be appointed German Reichstag to-day Baron Marsfor them to be governed by the stupid and in the event of any school proving Boers. Col. Rhodes told him further inefficient, the provincial grant may be eign affairs, stated that the question of

OTTAWA, Feb. 8.—There is an interesting struggle before the railway committee of the Privy Council between the Slocan, which was represented by Mr. D. J. Munn, of Westminster, the presiand Mr. J. H. Gray, engineer of the count goes against him. company. Superintendent Abbott and Solicitor Clarke appeared for the C.P.R. who are asking permission to change the location of the Sandon branch and take 17 per cent. as compared with 1894.

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1896. possession of certain lands belonging to the Kaslo company. The principal evi-

taken Sir Mackenzie Bowell's place. He took a keen interest in the case.

Many Liberal members are disap-

pointed at the conciliatory tone running hrough the remedial bill. They had hoped the measure would be a coercive one, and expected to make a great handle of it on the hustings. It is generally conceded that the strength of the bill lies in its moderation, and the fact of the effective guarantees provided for the best class of common school education is another source of disappointment to the Grits.

Sir Charles Tupper will arrive here or Monday. He will be given a great welcome by the Ottawa Conservatives.

An order has been passed reducing the price to the Columbia Drainage and Dyking Company of 2,000 acres of land

### ALBERNI MINES.

ALBERNI, Feb. 6 .- (Special)-Monof oxen and a quantity of provisions. About twenty men came up on her, who are going to work on the Duke of York

hydraulic claim. The Cataract Hydraulic Co. put on a number of new men last week and work is progressing favorably. Mr. Stewart, oreman for the Cataract Hydraulic Co. on Tuesday, while assisting in the con-

had his hand badly torn on a sharp knot struction of their new dam.

Pinkerton's pack train left for Mineral creek this morning with supplies for men at work on the Last Dollar, and also

for the N. A. Gold Mining Co., who are hard at work on China creek. A. F. Gleason came down from Mineral creek to-day and reports the snow almost all gone in that locality.

CANADIAN PATRIOTISM.

London, Feb. 7.—All of the newspapers this afternoon comment upon the esolutions of loyalty introduced by Mr. McNeil, which were adopted by the Canadian House of Commons on Wednesday. The papers pay a tribute to the patriotism displayed by the members of both political parties,

The St. James Gazette says: an expression of loyalty to the Mother Country is extremely grateful to us at

the present juncture. The Globe trusts that the people of the United States will not consider the resolution as framed in a spirit unfriendly to them, and adds "the time is auspicious for a closer relationship be-The measure assumes that the provin- tween every section of the Anglo-Saxon race. If the United States is the Greater Britain, that should not be, and is not, a source of jealousy on our part. there is nothing in the measure suggest- We should not forget that we are all members of one family.

> London, Feb. 7.-It was semi-officially announced this evening that there is good reason to believe that Venezuela is prepared to enter into a friendly discussion with Great Britain of the subject of the Uruan arrests, and the incidents connected with them.

The London Athletic Club has abandoned for the present the idea of issuing a challenge to meet a team from the New York Athletic Club in this city

dents, P. M. Watson, W. Medley, B. McBroom, F. W. Banton, R. McBride; secretary, T. C. Atkinson, and treasurer, secretary the form of the president and executive. Mr. selection of text books, and the issuing of the issuing of the issuing of text books, and the issuing of the issuing Baron de Courcel, the French ambasvoice in the Volksraad executive or in books must be equal to those used in the the French Institute welcomes the efforts teachers themselves are not to be infer- tration, but expresses the fear that the ior to those who have passed through the nations are not prepared to accept an chise to upset their form of government. provincial normal schools and are em- authority thus constituted. He thinks that the more rational course would be to form a special tribunal for each case In the event of the provincial author-

The East Anglia Times states that

withdrawn. It is assumed that the provincial grant will be made to the Catholic navy had for a long time been under schools as well as to the public schools consideration, and that when delibera-John Keith, an American, employed and consequently no machinery appears tions were concluded the result would

### WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 7.—(Special)—At Wawanesa, Norman, the 11-year-old son of Nakusp & Slocan, otherwise the Cana- Robert Parks, was instantly killed by a dian Pacific Railway, and the Kaslo & kick from a horse last night. Mr. Parks is at present visiting in Woodstock, Ont. The Dauphin election recount is proceeding at Portage la Prairie. Campbell dent; Mr. Taylor, of Victoria, solicitor, says he will protest the election if the re-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.



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3 oz.) \$40. Diamond and other Precious Stone Rings from \$2 up. Eight day striking Clocks in Oak or

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

# Baking Powder

Information Sought From Chicago as to Provincial Mineral Resources -International Arbitration.

kon district, the facilities for transportation of passengers and freight to that region, and steps considered advisable to open trade would render such help as it could be a such as the content of the and steps considered advisable to open up this important section, so as to secure samples or patterns so as to help in profor the province as much of the trade as moting relations, both import and export, for the province as much of the trade as possible. There were present Mr. D. R. Ker, president; Mr. G. Leiser, vice-president; Messrs. Pearson, W. H. Ellis, B. W. Pearse, T. S. Futcher, and Dr. G. L. Milne

The report stated that:
"The greater part of the supplies going into the Yukon district is taken via St Michael and the lower Yukon river, which is a long route and is only open for a short time each year. We believe that it would be in the interest of the miners and British Columbia merchants to have a more direct and quicker route of travel to this northern part of British Columbia and the Northwest Territories. It appears to us that a short route beginning at the head of Lynn canal at Skagnawa Bay, which is accessible by sea going vessels, then following the White Pass to the navigable waters of the Yukon is a feasible one. The distance over this route is said to be about thirty miles. White Pass is the much shorter route and although there may be some differences of opinion as to the altitude of the pass, it is not, we believe more than 2,600 feet above the level of the sea. After passing over the range of mountains the route is comparatively easy. Dr. Dawson says of it, The White Pass appears to offer better opportunity for making a trail or road which if constructed would render the entire region much more easy of ac

'In order to make this route of service we believe boats could be utilized on the lakes and upper waters of the Yukon for carrying passengers and supplies to the miners and traders of this region. We therefore suggest that this board urge upon the Dominion and Local government the necessity of assisting in having a road made through this route by bousing or otherwise providing for an expenditure of money in making such a road, or aiding the building of boats necessary for opening

np the route. The report then proceeded to quote a eight from Dr. Dawson's reports, which stated that such hardy crops as barley, rye, turnips and flax could be cultivated in the Yukon district as far north as old Fort Selkirk, near the 63rd parallel, or 1,000 miles north of Victoria. The importance of the fur trade was touched upon, and Dr. Daw-son's and Mr. McConnell's reports were quoted at considerable length on the value of the mineral resources, especially of gold.

have every reason to believe that mined it will facilitate shipping greatly. In the meantime, we would urge upon the Dominion govern-ment the necessity of making cus-toms bonding arrangements with the United States for the passing of goods in bond through the territory lying between Lynn through the territory lying between Lynn-canal and British Columbia and the Northwest territories. It is also necessary that the Dominion government should have customs officers along the coast of this district. At present the trade of the Yukon country is largely in the hands of the Americans, and we believe the time has come when

them expensive. We believe in establishing a route from the head of Lynn canal; the time taken in the transportation of goods and the allowing miners to remain in the country later in the year would be a decided advantage We are also of opinion that the Local and Dominion governments should assist by some scheme such as we have referred to, namely, assisting financially in the building of a road or by bonusing some person or company to build such a road and by placing boats on the upper waters of the Yukon, and undertake to establish direct communication with the mining regions. We further urge that the Dominion government be asked to procure at once a mail service through the route we have re-ferred to, so as to give the miners and traders better mail communication. We consider it advisable to have a map prepared of this portion of the Yukon and northern part of British Columbia, so that the members of the Dominion house and Local legislature would at a glance see the importance of this district and at the same which at first glance appeared to the time be of service to those who contemplate settling or travelling in the northern

By request, Mr. James Macaulay, who is well acquainted with the Yukon country was present, and gave as his opinion that the route by way of the White Pass is the best. The shortest routes were by either the Chilcoot or White Pass from the head of Lynn Canal. On the latter from the of Lynn Canal. On the latter from the head of navigation on salt water to navigable water on the other side of the portage is only some twenty-five miles. The Chi coot Pass is very steep in some places. Then at White Pass there is a good harboron salt water. Some 1,200 or 1,400 men are wintering in the Yukon this year. The route by the Taku is about 150 miles, and though the easiest, is too long. For a railway, however, it is the only feasible route. Mr. Leiser spoke in favor of the White Pass, which is the most available for getting goods into the Yukon. He believed most of the miners used that pass last year, and thought that the Dominion should have a customs officer at the head of White Pass and that bonding privileges with the United States might be arranged.

It was pointed out in the discussion that ensued that the boundary line as laid down by Mr. O cilvie last year showed the head of Lynn canal to be in British territory, and the hope was expressed that the result of the boundary commission would bear out the contention of Canadians and that British Columbians would then have a com-

Toune, of the U. S. house of representa tives, directing the committee on foreign affairs to report on the practicability of the establishment of a permanent court of in-ternational arbitration constituted for the Pearse, Ellis and the President were ap ointed a committee to consider the com

unication and report. A communication was read from the Lon don Chamber of Commerce in regard to Hon. Joseph Chamberlain's dispatch to the British Colonies in November last making The principal reason on account of which the Council of the Board of Trade met yesterday afternoon was to hear the report of the committee on the resources of the Yungara whether located in the colonies for British producers and manufacturers, whether located in the colonies or the London Chamber as making inquiries as to the trade of the colonies of the Start and Producers and manufacturers, whether located in the colonies or the London Chamber as making inquiries as to the trade of the colonies or the United Kingdom and the Colonies or the United Kingdom. The London Chamber as the making inquiries as to the trade of the colonies or the United Kingdom. in supplying information and collecting between Canada and the mother country This was referred to the committee of manufactures.

Another important letter was received from Mr. Peter F. Daly, manager of the Canadian Bureau of Information and Immigration at Chicago. Mr. Daly stated that there was a constant increase in the number of callers at his office asking for information regarding British Columbia. He had had a few of the last annual reports of the B. C. Board of Trade, but they were all gone an hour after he received them. of the B. C. Board of Trade, but they were all gone an hour after he received them. "It is astonishing," he said "the amount of interest that is taken in the Kootenay and Slocan countries. I keep the Exchange supplied with all the literature pertaining to British Columbia that I have at my disposel and am constantly requested to give posal and am constantly requested to give information in regard to the mining and mineral interest of British Columbia." He would, he said, be only too pleased to do all that he could to advance the interests of British Columbia in this respect.

Mr. Leiser expressed much gratification

at this letter and upon his motion it was decided to communicate with other boards of trade so that they could co-operate in sending Mr. Daly information. The board then adjourned.

### THE CITY.

A FIRE, whose origin is shrouded in mystery, completely destroyed the residence of Mr. George Elrick, on Carey road, early yesterday morning, the occupants of the dwelling escaping with difficulty from the flame-enveloped build ing and saving nothing. A total loss of about \$3,000 is reported—\$1,200 on building and \$1,800 on contents, with only about \$1,000 insurance.

Another lecture on chemistry, in the night By synthesis the lecturer showed how water was formed from hydrogen and and explained how the atoms of these gases formed the molecule of water. Moodyville on January 19, bound for when the boundary award is given it will be found that the head of Lynn canal is in British Columbia, and when such is determined it will facilitate shipping the shipping of of the original material is lost.

trotter Snohomish Boy is to be tried in the County court on Monday. T. Law-total wreck, although an effort was to be against Frank Adams, of this city, for rocks. At high tide, 9 a.m., six tugs bethat he sent the horse here last year in fleet, the Tyee, Sea Lion, Holyoke, Pioncharge of a man named Johnson for the eer and Magic, were to take hold of the purpose of trotting in the races. Desteps should be taken to secure for the merchants and traders of this province a portion of this important trade. The great distance and difficulty of getting provisions case was called in the County court year. case was called in the County court yesterday, but a telegram was read by Mr. J. A. Aikman, counsel for defendant stating that Johnson, who is a very material witness, was on his way here and would arrive in a day or two. Mr. Justice Drake set the trial down for next Monday.

> THE investigation of the charges preferred by Graham Campbell against Chief Deasy of the fire department opened last evening and promises to drag through a week at least. Assistant Chief Conlin, the first witness held, the stand for two hours and a half, and was followed by Engineer Charles Bush, whose evidence also was completed Hoseman Hinds, another member of the department, was the third witness; his testimony has only commenced. All the witnesses called by Mr. Campbell have been formally summoned and make an imposing brigade. The case, firewardens to be a most trivial one, now seems likely to cause a serious split in the department, thus terminating the friction that has for a long time pre-vailed. Chief Deasy's friends are confident of his triumphant vindication and explain the entire proceedings as an attempt to divert the Chief from his project to change the department from part-call one to a permanent brigade.

An interesting business meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held in Temperance hall, yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. L. Goodacre was appointed superintendent of hospital work, and Mrs. Chapman, superintendent of jail work. Invitations were given to all members to attend the reception to be given to their husbands and the honorary members on Feb. 12, at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall. Committees for various undertakings were also appointed, and it will be the duties of two of these to lay the set out in detail in a statement showing against the hardship inflicted because of work of the W.C.T.U. before the various the premium on exchange from London clergymen of the city. They have been on the balance of loan 1895, calculated instructed to ask the co-operation of the at the par value of £1 at \$4.85, as Women's Council in securing some amendments to the married women's £170,000 netted in Victoria 4.86 property act and the adoption and enorcement of a law which will prohibit children being on the street after 9 plete route through Canadian territory.

Mr. Pearse and Mr. Ellis believed that

o'clock at night. Every member was From the Chamber of Commerce, Rochester, New York, was received a communication asking that the board of trade endorse the resolution of Hou. Chas. A: month of February A day of "ingathering" will be given at Mrs. Wm. ation asking that the board of trade endorse the resolution of Hou. Chas. A: with a parlor social. the White Pass is the best route for a short earnestly desired to get at least one new

Her Crew Escaped in Boats and Are Taken to Oakland by the " Compeer."

Indian Seal Hunters Ask Unreason able Pay-The "Labrador's" Remarkable Time.

Just seven hours were occupied by the little sealing schooner Labrador, Capt. ternational arbitration constituted for the decision by rules of law of all controversies between the peoples and governments of the U. S. and the British Empire except those involving the honor or autonomy of either. And also for the speedy and amicable adjustment of the boundary line between the United States and the possessions of Great Britain. Messrs. B. W. Pearse Ellis and the President were an expeed never attained by the ordinary speed never attained by the ordinary steamer. At times a gush of wind would lift the craft up bodily and carry her along. It is over a month now since the Labrador started on her sealing cruise, her object being to secure an Indian crew and then go hunting along the coast. Through inability to secure In-

dians, however, her arrangements were upset, and getting short of provisions the schooner headed for Victoria. She will sail again this evening, and expects to secure Indians at Clayoquot. Captain Haan says he endeavored to get his Indians at Port San Juan, as the vessel was known there, but the natives were too crafty for him to deal with. He offered them the standard wages, but they declined them, unless upon the condition that they receive two out of every three skins obtained on the cruise. Captain Haan only experienced two fine days during last month.

LAST SEALERS AWAY.

The sealer Favorite did not get away from port yesterday, and it is probable will not sail before Saturday. She is the only sealer, except the Labrador, which will sail this week, but according to present arrangements the Annie Moore, Ainoka, Walter L. Rich and ibbie will leave during the coming week. The week after next the Louis Olsen will sail and will, it is thought, be the last away of the fleet which will cruise along the Coast. The Maud S., now in port, will only be in Behring sea this year. Captain Balcom, her skipyear, is building a for himself on the per last craft

Sound and it is understood proposes having her ready for the Behring sea season. Capt. Otio Bulkholtz will also have another new schooner ready for the Behring sea season. She has previously been referred to in the Colonist as building at Cadboro Bay and is shortly to be brought around to Victoria harbor. The name which is to be given this new vessel is the Ocean Rover.

CREW OF THE SHIP "NINEVEH" RESCUED. Eighteen men, the officers and crew of the ship Nineveh, which was burned off schooner Compeer at Oakland on Wednesday. The Nineveh sprung a leak on mining course series was delivered last January 25, and on the 27th was abanby Mr. H. Carmichael in the doned by the crew after being fired. board of trade rooms and those who before leaving the burning ship they were present were greatly interested in the able way the subject was handled. By synthesis the lecturer showed how water was formed from hydrored and water was formed from hydrored from hyd Nineveh was sinking. The Nineveh bion Iron Works, \$3,400; R. J. Nott, carried a cargo valued at \$8,706, and conplumber, \$1,018; W. H. Perry, copperoxygen giving the actual experiment sisting of 2,680 bundles of laths and 1,-

The British ship Kilbrannon, from Cal-A case involving the ownership of the lao, which drove ashore at Port Wilson in ry, of Snohomish, has brought suit made yesterday to free her from the the recovery of the animal. He alleges longing to the Puget Sound Tugboat Co.'s wreck and attempt to float it, but it was fendant says he bought the horse from not considered probable that the effort would be successful. At low tide hundreds of people from Port Townsend walked aboard the ship. She is an iron ship of 1,572 tons, was built by Russel & Co. at Glasgow in 1882. She was fully insured.

A NEW SCHEDULE.

Instead of the 9th it will be the 24th is due to arrive from Sydney, N.S.W., and way ports. It was on the 1st instant when she left Sydney, and according to a cable despatch she has a good cargo (of which 50 tons are for Victoria). She has also 20 saloon passengers. despatch further states that in future the schedule dates of arrival and departure of the Australian steamers at and from the various ports of call will hereafter be two weeks later than the original schedule.

RAILWAY GUARANTEE RECEIPTS stances of unfair practices on the part of

The first report of the public accounts committee, presented to the legislature think the amendment yesterday, contained the following statements:

The receipts from the C.P.R. company on account of the Nakusp & Slocan rail-way, being 40 per cent. of the gross earnings, from the opening of the road, 1s January, 1895, were as follows:

Six months ending June 30, 1895 . . \$3,364 36 Three months ending Sept. 30.

Total for nine months. ing December 31 have not yet been reeived.

The receipts from the C.P.R. representing 40 per cent. of the gross earnings of the Shuswap & Okanagan railway for the three months ending 30th September, 1895, were \$2,611.87. The returns for the succeeding quarter have not yet been received.

The exchange on the loan of 1895 i follows:

165,000 4.86 ... 3 16,845 19s 3d " 4.86%... 277 9

Net premium...... \$5,277.95 The expenditure on the new parlia-

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. Second Session of the Seventh Parliament

TENTH DAY. THURSDAY, Feb. 6, 1896. Mr. Booth took the chair at 2 p.m. Prayers by Right Rev. Bishop Perrin

Mr. Rithet presented the first report

of the public accounts committee. Re eived and ordered to be printed. Mr. Hunter presented the second reort of the private bills committee, de laring in favor of the petitions of Messrs. Ward and Humphreys, and asking that Messrs. Macaulay, Boggs and Shore be permitted to withdraw their petition to correct certain irregularities. This being agreed to Mr. Braden presented a corrected petition (re electric and waterworks at Alberni).

The following bills were introduced and read a first time: To amend the inferior courts practiioners act and amending act-Hon. Mr. Eberts. To amend the line fences and water

courses act and amending acts-Mr. Graham. To amend the cattle act and amending acts-Mr. Graham.

TAXATION ON MORTGAGES. tention of the government during the be relieved from taxation on mortgages? house adjourn until Monday week.

The Speaker ruled that the question Hon. Col. Baker in replying took oc-

disputing that these words involved a because Mr. Cotton had asked him to emphasizes the well known fact that the

them out. HON. MR. POOLEY protested against MR. Kelling said that although he had been in the house for six sessions he did not remember that Mr. Cotton has ever form, and after they had gone to the country in that way, amending them when the answer was called for. He did not think that the ministers should be expected to prepare answers to area.

MR. Kelling said that although he had eagerly welcomed.

As you are aware, it was deemed wise importance. He reminded that gentleman that he had been elected as a friend of the workingmen and he asked him to opportunity of expressing the proportunity. be expected to prepare answers to ques- display his friendship now by bringing opportunity of expressing themselves

nor of opinion.

Hon. Mr. Turner agreed with the n a question.

"so that mortgagees will be relieved from taxation on mortgages" clearly imof himself or any ordinary man to digest submitted for your consideration at an taxation, which is a matter of contro- that work in the few weeks which have early date. It will be found that they versy with those who hold that the tax elapsed since the report was presented. have been prepared with due regard to s on the mortgagor.

n another form. NEW BUILDINGS CONTRACT. MR. WILLIAMS asked: What sum has

been retained by the government from Cape Flattery, arrived on board the each contractor on parliament buildings as security for completion of contract? Hon. Mr. Martin-The approximate amounts retained as security for the completion of contract on February 2nd, 896, were: F. Adams' estate, mason, \$15,000; Bishop & Sherborne, joiners, \$2,090; R. Drake, plasterer, \$5,000; Alsmith, \$2,611; Cunningham & Hinton

> NOTARIES BILL. The intestate estates bill (Hon. Mr. Eberts) was read a third time and passed. HON MR ERERTS moved the creases the fee for admission as a notary from \$10 in towns and nothing in the

electric light, etc., \$700.

taries. sory notes.

EXEMPTION FROM GARNISHEE.

Dr. Walkem moved the second reading of the bill to amend the county ourts act. This amendment, he said, was offered because of the abuse by practitioners in Nanaimo in the use they have made of the clause inserted last year whereby a debtor was required position. He has a good batting average. Whaling is a giant in stature and of this month when the R.M.S. Miowera to prove that the \$40 conditionally exempted was necessary for the support of his family. Many men, he said, had found their whole pay taken away from them when they had had a few weeks' work after several months' idleness, and eceived so short notice of the suit against them that they could not take advantage of the protection intended to be given the poor man by the act. He herefore introduced this amendment absolutely exempting from garnishment wages to the extent of \$40.

HON. MR. EBERTS said he would like to have reported to his department inofficers of the courts such as had just been mentioned. He did not proposed be made was one which should be made applicable all over this province, as it would practically destroy the garnishee procedure; but if there is an exceptional state of affairs at Nanaimo ome special provision might be inserted. Mr. Bryden spoke in favor of protection against such hardships as to his 3,330 43 knowledge had been inflicted upon many

poor men at Nanaimo.

MR. WILLIAMS opposed the amend-The returns for the three months end- ment, holding that the law as at present affords ample protection to the honest debtor.

Hon. Mr. Pooley took the same view, holding that if the proposed amendment were made law it would be practically impossible to collect a debt under \$40.

MR. McGregor heartily supported the bill, as since the legislation of last session he had heard a great many protests it. He had known of many instances where men had to leave the country because month after month their whole pay, would be garnisheed, leaving them nothing for their support. Had they been permitted to retain \$40 as before they would have remained and gradualy paid off their debts.

The house then divided as follows: For-Messrs. Adams, Braden, Bryden. Stoddart Against — Messrs, Baker, Cotton, hood of Sir Oliver Mowat Helmcken, Hume, Hunter, Kennedy, the Ontario premiership.

Kitchen, Martin, Mutter, Pooley, Rithet, Semlin, Smith and Williams-14. THE SPEAKER voted for the second

eading and declared it carried. The house adjourned for fifteen min-utes to allow the private bills committee consider a petition—this being the last day for that purpose.

RETURNS PRESENTED HON. COL. BAKER, when the house) met again, presented the correspondence relative to the dismissal of the school teacher at Salmon Arm.

Hon. Mr. Turner presented the annual reports of the official administra-

ADJOURNMENT OVER FRIDAY Hon. Mr. Turner moved that the ouse adjourn until 2 o'clock on Monday next, and when Mr. Semlin objectbusiness has been proceeded with much ing a most brilliant one. There was a more steadily than usual this session, and the one day's holiday asked for will really expedite the business of the ses- re-election of Speaker Young, Lieut. sion by giving the ministers a better op-portunity to prepare it. He thought there would be no leak of business and speech from the throne, as follows: there would be no lack of business next Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legis-

Mr. Cotton warmly protested against the delay of one day, and rallied the government on having backed down on you to the discharge of your duties at the greater part of the legislation pro- the first session of the ninth legislature mised in the Lieutenant-Governor's of Manitoba. The harvest of the past speech. He likened the government to season has been the most abundant in MR. MACPHERSON asked: Is it the inthose whom he made to say in the Litany,
ention of the government during the
"We are unprofitable servants, and the best of the province since its setthe history of the province since its setthement, and will no doubt go far topresent session to amend section 26 of have left undone that which we ought wards lessening the financial stringency the "Assessment act," as amended by to have done," and since they did not seem prepared to transact any business ment act 1891," so that mortgagees will be would move in amendment that the seem prepared to transact any business ple during the last two years. It is he would move in amendment that the greatly to be deplored that the abund-

was out of order, the words after 1891 in- casion to deny a statement he had seen low prices obtainable, therefore the value volving a statement of opinion or of in the News-Advertiser that he proposed to withdraw the school act, declaring Mr. Macpherson, while with others that he had not gone on with it simply veying them to the markets of the world statement of fact, asked leave to strike delay the bill until the Vancouver de-

MR. HUNTER argued against the rul- ness of the government, but could not regard to education. The result of the ing of the Chair that the question was support his colleague Mr. Cotton's elections leaves no room for doubt that out of order, holding that the words objected to are neither a statement of fact the change of plan with reference to the cord with the wishes of a very large

revised statutes. HON. MR. EBERTS had no doubt that A copy of the order-in-council, embody-Speaker's ruling, and quoted May to show that an inference also is prohibited who could in fifteen minutes fix up a ment upon this question, will shortly be bill to deal with the revision of the laid before you. Dr. Walkem showed that the words statutes which it had taken the Chief The public accounts for the year 1895 The subject then dropped, Mr. Mac-sion is over that the government will be suggested which is not necessary fully carry out the programme laid down to the efficiency of the public in the Lieutenant-Governor's speech.

Mr. Kennedy objected to adjourning timates in the light

urnment until Monday carried. A long discussion took place respecting ernment for needed public services with the advertising required by the rules of the house in the case of private bills. The house adjourned at 4:50 p.m.

### PROFESSIONAL BALL.

professional club that is to uphold the honor of Victoria in the league games to act of 1895. ssed. be played with Portland, Tacoma and Seattle. The latter clubs have secured land have recently proved to be of an reading of the notaries bill, which in- a lead in the way of obtaining exciting and menacing character. local club have determined rest of the Dominion in declaring their ose no time. It is intended, unswerving loyalty the Empire. country to \$20 and \$10 respectively. The to lose no time. It is intended, if possible to give Victoria a team that if possible to give Victoria a team that if possible to give Victoria a team that if it is with profound regret that I am can be reckoned with in the pennant race. called upon to notice the bereavement Before the committee he would With this object in view correspondence which has been sustained by Her Graask to have a section inserted directing has been opened with players who have cious Majesty the Queen and members won records in minor leagues. The four of the Royal Family in the recent death of Prince Henry of Battenberg. All quigney, Whaling and Babbitt. will captain the team and play third. Victoria's captain can also go in the box | Majesty and her Royal Highness Princess if necessary, and pitch a strong game. He is said to have great speed He and a deceptive high in-shoot. quigney will be assigned to left garden, but is able to handle an in-field will play first. He is just out of his 'teens, but has played such fine ball that he may fairly be counted upon being drafted into the National League before many seasons are over. Babbitt

will play short. He is also said to be a great bat and run getter. The four men already signed are an indication that the professional team epresenting Victoria are out for nothing less than second place. Portland, Tacoma and Seattle will certainly enter the field with strong nines, and now that from Edmonton are that Sir John Victoria is endeavoring to obtain a winning team, the fight for the pennant should be interesting and exciting from date for Alberta at the next general the start. The Victoria management election. has its eye on a star twirler and hopes to land him at once. Applications are being received daily from the payment by shareholders of fifty per States and Eastern Canada for positions cent. of the double liability on their on the Victoria team, but it is recog- stock, making the full amount of liability nized that it will be a costly matter to payable.

experiment with promising amateurs, William Smith, who was almost mor-

tions will have a chance. The schedule of games for the season murder him by John Nankiveli, is still will be officially announced before the alive. 15th inst. According to agreement, Victoria will open the season in Portland, on May 1. Victoria has also been favored by being given the Fourth of July

toria. Victoria team call upon them to report | time. It is not expected that the sesin Victoria not later than April 15. A sion will last over six weeks. strong effort is being made to secure Canadian players, but unfortunately the Dauphin election has been applied for Victoria team is a little late, and most by Campbell, Conservative. of the best Ontario players are already count will be held at Portage la Prairie under contract.

Manager Leadley, of Seattle team, left Manager League, or Seattle seam, to for Detroit on Tuesday, and Manager Glenalvin of Portland will follow him in ex-President Harrison's retirement from the leak-out. a few days. Both are on the look-out the candidacy for the presidency and for men, as they recognize that the pace the chances of other candidates, which will be a hot one, and both Seattle and says that it thinks President Cleveland Portland are clamoring for the pennant. will now derive an advantage from a A. C. Spaulding has promised to present fair and honorable settlement of the a pennant to the championship club.

TORONTO, Feb. 6.-There is no likelihood of Sir Oliver Mowat retiring from formation regarding the disputed settled

The Formal Opening of the First Session of the Ninth Parliament.

The Speech From the Throne Refers to the Endorsation of Govern. ment's School Policy.

WANNIPEG, Feb. 6 - The first session of the ninth parliament of Manitoba ed to the delay he pointed out that the was inaugurated to-day, the opening belarge attendance of members. After the

eative Assembly:

I have great pleasure in welcoming tion as compared with the cost of confreight rates upon outgoing grain are putation were heard from.

MR. Kellie said that although he had can be obtained from such rates will be most exorbitant, and any relief which

tions not put upon the notice paper in proper form.

In some bill for their benefit.

MR. WILLIAMS criticised the unreadi
ernment in relation to the privileges in proper form. upon the attitude assumed by my govmajority of the people of the province.

> service. A consideration of the esntil Monday because he could not go knowledge which you possess of the reme for the holiday and be back again quirements of the province and the inithout violating his religious principles creasing responsibilities of government oy travelling on Sunday.
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> Will show very clearly that the revenue of the province is entirely inadequate to supply its wants. The impossibility of supply its wants. The impossibility of supply its wants. meeting the just demands upon my govout largely exceeding, the revenue is a subject which demands your most

earnest consideration. You will be asked to consider, among others, an act respecting sales of goods an act to amend the liquor license act, Four players have been signed for the an act respecting life insurance agents,

the management of people of this province join with the

Klopf loval subjects of the Empire will unite in expressing sympathy with Her Beatrice in their affliction.

I leave vou to the discharge of your responsible duties in the fullest confidence that they will be discharged in such a manner as will best advance the interest of the people of the province. After the speech a motion by Mr. Fisher, asking that the orders-in-council relating to the school question be brought down before the discussion on the speech from the throne was adopted.

Mr. Robert Ingals has given notice of a reduction of the indemnity allowance Mr. Fisher will ask for a return of all

correspondence not already published bearing on the school question. WINNIPEG, Feb. 6.—(Special)—Advices Schultz will be the Conservative candi-

An order was made to-day in the matter of the Commercial bank for a further

experiment with promising amateurs, and only those who have won reputatally wounded early yesterday morning as a result of a deliberate attempt to

> W. Ferguson, the Liberal candidate stituency of Macdonald, has retired.

game in Portland. Portland, Seattle and Tacoma are all desirous of playing with Victo-morrow afternoon by Lieut.-Governor The contracts with the players of the Patterson, who officiates for the first

A recount of the ballots cast at the on Saturday.

Venezuelan question. The Times also dwells upon the necessity for British and American negotiators obtaining fuller indistricts.

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as he possibly coul

"On the coming to his throne, Sir R recalled from Italy sent as embassado sailed from Livorno daughter Judith, a that time, in the Se "I remember her stout a ship as ever "On the second r the Seahawk becam

cries Evans, "thoug "After a long and tinues Don Sanchez, ceeded in boarding overcoming the rem

convoy, and the nex

sued and overtaker

bary pirates, to who

"Aye, and I'd hav

pany. 'Poor hearts! Wor to help 'em!' says E "Exasperated by t ance of these Engl losses, the pirates we cy, but tying the they cast all overbo win and her daugh worse, for her wo Richard, was snate and flung into the s and he sank crying f

"These Turks hav bodies, you must und Evans. "And naught "The Seahawk was

and there Mrs. Godw ter were sold for s market place. "I have seen 'em there, '' says Evans,

onion a head. "By good fortune daughter were bought la, a rich old mercha ten by the pretty, del dith, whom he thence she had been his own dition they lived with than falls to the lot of the beginning of las died, and his possess brother, Bare ben Mc Godwin appeals to Bar and to be sent home saying that what pri chooses to set upon the pay from her estate in I which she had propose but he would not hear his love for Judith and greater fortune than h Bare, though he would content, being also an his household managed and to adopt Judith as of a more avaricious brother, at length cons dition that her ransom she quits Barbary. win finds a captive w been paid about to be giore, and to him she in ters." Here Don San folded sheets of vellum and presenting one to m

"Mayhap you recogn Mr. Knight?" And I, seeing the sign Godwin, answer quickly 'tis my dear cousin Bess,

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Promising to make his story as short as he possibly could, Don Sanchez be-

"On the coming of our present king to his throne, Sir Richard Godwin was recalled from Italy, whither he had been sent as embassador by the protector. He sailed from Livorno with his wife and daughter Judith, a child 9 years old at that time, in the Seahawk.

"I remember her," says Evans. "As stout a ship as ever was put to sea." "On the second night of her voyage the Seahawk became parted from her

convoy, and the next day she was pursued and overtaken by a pair of Barbary pirates, to whom she gave battle." Aye, and I'd have done the same,' cries Evans, "though they had been a

"After a long and bloody fight," continues Don Sanchez, "the corsairs succeeded in boarding the Seahawk and overcoming the remnant of her com-

"Poor hearts! Would I had been there to help 'em!'' says Evans.

"Exasperated by the obstinate resistance of these English and their own losses, the pirates would grant no mercy, but tying the living to the dead they cast all overboard save Mrs. Godwin and her daughter. Her lot was even worse, for her wounded husband, Sir Richard, was snatched from her arms and flung into the sea before her eyes, and he sank crying farewell to her.

'These Turks have no hearts in their bodies, you must understand," explains Evans. "And naught but venom in their

"The Seahawk was taken to Algiers, and there Mrs. Godwin and her daughter were sold for slaves in the public market place.

"I have seen 'em sold by the score

onion a head." "By good fortune the mother and daughter were bought by Sidi ben Moula, a rich old merchant who was smitten by the pretty, delicate looks of Judith, whom he thenceforth treated as if she had been his own child. In this condition they lived with greater happiness than falls to the lot of most slaves until the beginning of last year, when Sidi died, and his possessions fell to his brother, Bare ben Moula. Then Mrs. Godwin appeals to Bare for her liberty and to be sent home to her country. saying that what price (in reason) he chooses to set upon their heads she will pay from her estate in England—a thing which she had proposed before to Sidi, but he would not hear of it because of his love for Judith and his needing no greater fortune than he had. But this Bare, though he would be very well content, being also an old man, to have his household managed by Mrs. Godwin and to adopt Judith as his child, being of a more avaricious turn than his brother, at length consents to it on con-

win finds a captive whose price has been paid about to be taken to Maggiore, and to him she intrusts two let-Here Don Sanchez pulls two folded sheets of vellum from his pocket. and presenting one to me he says: 'Mayhap you recognize this hand,

Mr. Knight?'

And I, seeing the signature Elizabeth Godwin, answer quickly enough, "Aye, 'tis my dear cousin Bess, her own hand.' 'This,' says the don, handing the other to Evans, "you may understand." and if you can't settle this here busi-Moorish style," says Evans, "but the and mighty glad to get out of it so meaning of it I know not, for I can't | cheap.

tell a great A from a bull's foot, though it be in printed English." 'Tis an undertaking on the part of Bare ben Moula," says the don, "to de- her daughter shall be redeemed from liver up at Dellys in Barbary the persons of Mrs. Godwin and her daughter against the payment of 5,000 gold duc- that he should have the handling o ats within one year. The other writing | this fortune rather than me.

tells its own story. Mr. Hopkins took the first sheet from by this that I shall not dispossess you with it, lead us whither it might. of your fortune (more than my bitter I but come home to die in a Christian mother's son, and I a most seeming subcountry and have my sweet Judith stantial man (so that the very stableman where she may be less exposed to harm | took off his hat to me), and on very than in this infidel country. I count up- good horses a long ride to Chiselhurst. on your love—being ever a dear nephew | And then coming to a monstrous fine

and loving aunt, Elizabeth Godwin." returning the letter. "You have been ing fine house he told us this was Hurst to Chiselhurst.

'I have," answers the don, "and there I find the estate in the hands of a ed. most curious, puritanical steward, whose honesty is rather in the letter than the a square, plain house, the windows all spirit. For though I have reason to be- | barred with stout iron, and the most like lieve that not one penny's value of the a prison I did ever see. Here Don Sanchez estate has been misemployed since it ringing a bell, a little grating in the has been in his hands, yet will he give | door is opened, and after some parley we

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demption of his mistress, saying that the letter is addressed to Thomas Godwin and not to him, etc., and that he hath no power to pay out moneys for this purpose, even though he believed the facts I have laid before him, which for his own ends doubtless he fains to misdoubt.'

"As a trader, sir," says Mr. Hop kins, "I cannot blame his conduct in that respect, for should the venture fall through the next heir might call upon him to repay out of his own pocket all that he had put into this enterprise. But this Mr. Thomas Godwin, what of him?"

"He is nowhere to be found. The only relatives I have been able to discover are these two gentlemen."

"Who," remarks Mr. Hopkins, with a shrewd glance at our soiled clothes, "are not, I venture to think, in a position to pay their cousin's ransom. "Alas, no, sir," says Jack. "We are

but two poor shopkeepers of London undone by the great fire."

"Well, now, sir," says Mr. Hopkins, fetching an inkpot, a pen and a piece of paper from his pocket, "I may conclude that you wish me to adventure as in this here place for comfort." upon the redemption of these two ladies in Barbary upon the hazard of being repaid by Mrs. Godwin when she recovers her estate." And the don making him a reverence he continues: "We must first learn the extent of our liabilities. What sum is to be paid to Bare ben Moula?"

"Five thousand gold ducats -about £2,000 English."

"Two thousand," says Mr. Hopkins, writing. "Then, Robert Evans, what charge is yours for fetching the ladies from Dellys?" "Master Hopkins, I have said £1,-

500," says he, "and I won't go from my word, though all laugh at me for a madman.

"That seems a great deal of money, says Mr. Hopkins. 'Well, if you think £1,500 too much

for my carcass and a ship of 20 men you can go seek a cheaper market elsewhere. "You think there is very small like

lihood of coming back alive?" "Why, comrade, 'tis as if you should go into a den of lions and hope to get there," says Evans, "and fetch but an out whole, for though I have the duke's pass, these Moors are no fitter to be trusted than a sackful of serpents. 'Tis ten to one our ship be taken, and we

fools all sold into slavery. "Ten to one," says Mr. Hopkins-'that is to say, as you would make this voyage for the tenth part of what you ask were you sure of returning safe. "I would go as far anywhere outside the straits for £200 with a lighter

Mr. Hopkins nods his head, and, setting down some figures on his paper, says:

heart.'

"The bare outlay in hard money amounts to £3,500. Reckoning the risk at Robert Evans' own valuation (which I took to be a very low one), I must see reasonable prospect of winning £25,000 by my hazard.

"Mrs. Godwin's estate I know to be worth double that amount."

"But who will promise me that return?" asks Mr. Hopkins. "Not you?" (The don shook his head.) "Not you?" turning to us, with the same result. "Not Mrs. Godwin, for we have no means of communicating with her. Not dition that her ransoms be paid before she quits Barbary. And so, casting the steward—you have shown who then remains but this Thomas Godwin, who cannot be found? If," adds he, getting up from his seat, "you can find Thomas Godwin, put him in possession of the estate, and obtain from him a reasonable promise that this sum shall be paid on the return of Mrs. Godwin, I may feel disposed to consider your proposal more seriously. But till

then I can do nothing." "Likewise, masters all," says Evans, fetching his hat and shawl from the corner, "I can't wait for a blue moon, "I can make out 'tis writ in the ness in a week I'm off of my bargain

"You see," says Don Sanchez when they were gone out of the room, "how impossible it is that Mrs. Godwin and captivity. Tomorrow I shall show you what kind of a fellow this steward is

Then presently, with an indifferent, careless air, as if 'twas naught, he gives me and read it aloud. It was addressed us a purse and bids us go out in the Mr. Thomas Godwin, Hurst Court, town to furnish ourselves with what Chiselhurst, in Kent, and after giving disguise was necessary to our purpose. such particulars of her past as we had Therewith Dawson gets him some sea already heard from Don Sanchez she man's old clothes at a Jew's, and I a writes thus: "And now, my dear neph- very neat, presentable suit of cloth, etc. ew, as I doubt not you (as the nearest | and the rest of the money we take back of my kindred to my dear husband after | to Don Sanchez without taking so much us two poor relicts) have taken posses- as a penny for our other uses, but he. sion of his estate in the belief we were doing all things very magnificent, would all lost in our voyage from Italy, I do have none of it, but bade us keep it pray you for the love of God and of against our other necessities. And now, mercy to deliver us from our bondage having his money in our pockets, we felt by sending hither a ship with money for 'twould be more dishonest to go back our ransom forthwith, and be assured from this business than to go forward

Next morning off we go betimes ircumstances do now require), so that | Jack more like Robert Evans than his and am your most hopeful, trusting park Don Sanchez staid us before the gates, and bidding us look up a broad 'Very well, sir,' says Mr. Hopkins, avenue of great oaks to a most surpris-Court, and we might have it for our own within a year if we were so mind-

Hence, at no great distance, we reach nothing-no, not a maravedi-to the re- | are admitted by a sturdy fellow carrying a cudgel in his hand. So we into a Milburn's Cod Liver Oil Emulsion with Wild | cold room, with not a spark of fire on ber of shelves against the wall full of

sundry padlocks. And here, behind a tableful of papers, sat our steward, Simon Stout in faith, a most withered, lean old man, clothed all in leather, wearing no wig, but his own rusty gray hair falling lank on his shoulders, with a sour face of a very jaundiced complexion, and pale eyes that seemed to swim in a yellowish rhenm, which he was forever a-mopping with a rag.

"I am come, Mr. Steward," says Don Sanchez, "to conclude the business we were upon last week."

"Ave." cries Dawson, for all the we get to this dry matter let's have a bottle to ease the way, for this riding of horseback has parched up my vitals confoundedly.'

"If thou art athirst," says Simon, 'Peter shall fetch thee a jug of water from the well, but other liquor have we none in this house." "Let Peter drown in your well," says

away, for I'd as lief sit in a leaky hold "Here," says Don Sanchez, "is a master mariner who is prepared to risk | for I will none. his life, and here a merchant adventurer of London who will hazard his money to redeem your mistress and her

daughter from slavery." "Praise the Lord, Peter," says the steward, whereupon the sturdy fellow with the cudgel fell upon his knees, as to write here. Then, being done, they get up, and the steward, having dried

his eyes, says: "So far our prayers have been answered. Put me in mind, friend Peter. that tonight we pray these worthy men



"If they succeed, it will cost your mistress

£27,000." Don Sanchez in bewilderment. Then getting the face to speak he gasps out, 'Twenty-seven thousand pounds,'' and still in a maze asks, "Art thou in thy right senses, friend?'

The don hunches his shoulders and turns to me, whereupon I set forth in pretty much the same words as Mr. Hopkins used the risk of the venture. etc., to all which this Simon listened with starting eyes and gaping mouth.

life of thrift and care and earnest seeking."
"Tis in your power, Simon," says Don Sanchez, "to spare your mistress

"Twenty-seven thousand pounds!"

this terrible charge, for which your fine park must be felled, your farms cut up and vour economies be scattered. The master here will fetch your mistress home for £1,500. 'Why, even that is an extortion.

"Nay," says Jack, "if you think £1,-500 too much for my carcass and a ship of 20 men, you may seek a cheaper market and welcome, for I've no stomach to risk my life and property for less."

struck by his honesty in not seeking to ment of the Monroe doctrine. He con affright the steward from an honest course, but rather tempting him to it by playing upon his parsimony and ava-

he might the better realize his position. and on a treaty. But you say, friend merchant, that the risk is as seven to one against seeing

thy money again." no less," says I.

park how then?"

nine." savs I. me, friend sailor, that you stand in danger of being plundered by these infi-

"Ave, more like than not." "Why, then all is lost, and the peril s to be run again, and thus till all is

In this manner did Simon halt be wixt two ways like one distracted, but only he did mingle a mass of sacred words with his arguments which seemed to me naught but profanity, his sole concern being the gain of money. Then he falls to the old excuses Don Sanchez had told us of, saying he had no money of his own, and offering to show his books that we might see he had taken not one penny beyond his bare expenses from the estate, save his yearly wage and that no more than Sir Thomas had

given him in his lifetime. And on Don Sanchez showing Mrs Godwin's letter as a fitting authority to draw out this money for her use he first feigns to doubt her hand, and then says he: "If an accident befalls these two women ere they return to justify me, how shall I answer to the next heir for this outlay? Verily," clasping his hands, "I am as one standing in darkness, and I dare not move until I am

account books and papers protected by better enlightened. So prithee, friend, a grating of stout wire secured with give me time to commune with my conscience.

Don Sanchez hunches up his should ders and turns to us.

"Why, look here, master," says Daw "I can't see that you need much enlightenment to answer yes or no to a fair offer, and as for me I'm not going to hang in a hedge for a blue mcon. S if you won't clap hands on the bargain without more ado I throw this busines overboard and shall count I've done the best day's work of my life in getting out of the affair."

Then I made as if I would willingly world in the manner of Evans, "but ere draw out of my share in the project. "My friends," says he, "there can I scarce any hope at all if thou wilt me hazard thy money for such a prodigiou advantage." Then turning to Peter a his last hope he asks in despair, "What shall we do, my brother?"

"We can keep on a-praying, friend Simon," replies Peter in a sniveling voice

Dawson, with an oath; "I'll have none "A blessed thought," exclains the of it. Let's get this matter done and steward in glee. "Surely that is more righteous than to lay faith in our own vain effort. So do thou, friend," turn ing to me, "put thy money to this use

"I cannot do that, sir," says I "without an assurance that Mrs. Godwin's estate will bear this charge." With wondrous alacrity Simon fetches

a book with a plan of the estate, where-

"Very good, sir," says I. "Now you must give me a written note, stating

to prosper in their design."

But this Simon strongly refused to do, saying his conscience would not allow him to sign any bond (clearly with the hope that he might in the end shuffir at the fortune about to turn from him. His jaw fell, and he stared at Don Sanchez, losing patience, declared to do, saying his conscience would not allow him to sign any bond (clearly with the hope that he might in the end shuffir at the fortune about to turn from him. His jaw fell, and he stared at Don Sanchez, losing patience, declared to do, saying his conscience would not allow him to sign any bond (clearly with the hope that he might in the end shuffir the hope that he might in the end shuffir he whole tailing off in revenue for the fiscal year 1894-5, as compared with the preceding year, was \$2,396,563.

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venture fail. This put the steward to a new taking, but the don holding firm he at length agreed to give us this note upon Don Sanchez writing another to the effect that he had seen Mrs. Godwin and her daughter in Barbary and was going forth to fetch them, that should Mr. Thomas Godwin come to claim the es-

tate he might be justly put off. And so this business ended to our great satisfaction, we saying to ourselves that we had done all that man could to redeem the captives, and that it would be no harm at all to put a cheat upon the miserly steward. Whether we were any way more honest than he in shaping our conduct according to our inclinations is a question which tronbled as then very little.

[To be continued.] VENEZUELAN BOUNDARY.

London, Feb. 5.—Clements Markham. F.R.S., president of the Royal Geohe says again. "Why, friend, 'tis half graphical Society, contributed a two Packages. of all I have made of the estate by a column letter to the Times this morning, minutely describing all the cartographic Provisions, viz., butter, cheese, lard map room which bears upon the Guiana from 1570 of Guiana from onwards. By the treaty of 1814 the Tobacco
Dutch ceded a portion of Guiana, in- Watches, and parts thereof. cluding the Essequibo basin, to Great Wood, and manufactures thereof. Britain, and Spain, then the sov- Wool, and manufactures thereof. ereign of Venezuela, was a party to the

'As the inheritor from Spain of that overeignty," the letter goes on to say, the Venezuelan republic is bound to adhere to the treaty of 1814, which secured to Great Britain the sovereignty

of the whole of the Essequibo basin."

After detailing Robert Schomburg's "To the £1,500 you must add the explorations, Mr. Markham contends ransom of £2,000. Then Mrs. Godwin and her daughter may be redeemed for valley, which was British territory, to £3,500 to her sowing of £23,500," says Venezuela, shows that nothing could have been further from the thoughts And here Dawson and I were secretly of English statesmen than an infringecludes that even if the territory which Venezuela claims were adjudged not to belong to Great Britain it does not follow that it belongs to Venezuela. Great Britain's right, he claims, rests on 'Three thousand five hundred," says discovery; on a Dutch possession of Simon, putting it down in writing, that three centuries, on effective occupation

The Times remarks in an editorial on "I will run the risk for £27,000 and by ex-Chief Justice Daly of New York. o less, "says I.

"But if it may be done for a seventh can be set aside. That we should be willing to submit any part of such a con-"Why, 'tis your risk, sir, and not troversy to arbitration is a signal testi-

> BOWMANVILLE, Feb. 5.-Mrs. Sarah is dead at Bowmanville.

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How the General Tariff Revision Affected the Revenue of the Past Year.

The People Profited on Sugar Alone More Than the Whole Deficit -The Outlook.

In rising to present the Budget in the Dominion House of Commons on Friday evening last the Finance Minister, Hon Mr. Foster, was received with ministerial applause. He said: Last session the budget speech was delivered at a late period of the financial year, namely, May 3rd. That was only a short time before the expiry of the current year, so that it was possible to estimate the revenue for that year with contimate the revenue for that year with considerable accuracy. To that extent the exposition that I am

low about to give will lose somewhat in in-

terest to those who I ave followed the course of events described in my last budget speech. At that date, I estimated the revenue for that year would be \$33,800,000. I reached that figure by estimating for a betterment in the period between 20th April and 30th June, for that year, over the corresponding period of the preceding year, of \$419,724. My honorable friend op-posite, Sir Richard Cartwright, took exby he showed us that not a building on the estate was untenanted, not a single form him and the house that I was quite likewise did. Simon, and both in a snuffling voice render thanks to heaven in words which I do not think it proper ductions made was £65,000.

tenant in arrear with his rent, and that the betterment, which was even greater than 1 had expected, reached the sum of \$597,851. (Applause.) The revenue for the year was made up as The revenue for the year was made up as follows: From customs we received \$17,040,466, or a decrease of \$1,557,648, as comwhat you have shown, with your sanction to my making this venture on Mrs. Godwin's behalf, that I may justify my claim hereafter."

But this Simon strongly refused to

he would certainly hunt all London through to find that Mr. Richard God-win who was the next of kin, hinting 1893—4, whereas the exports decreased \$3,-886,146 in that period. There is, however, this fact to be noted, namely, that the ex-ports exceeded the imports by \$2,857,121, win who was the next of kin, hinting that he would certainly give us such sanction as we required if only to prove another than the work of the heaves of the prove the sanction as we required if only to prove the sanction as we required in the theory of the balance of trade may, there-fore, be placed this year to the credit of our business interests. Now, a word with reference to the customs duties. There were considerable reductions in the total duties paid on numerous articles. The amount of the reduction of duties, as compa the preceding year, was as follows:

ed matter.
Cement.
Drugs, dyes, chemicals and medi-9,921 59,860 Embroidery . Fancy goods . Fish, and products of.
Flax, hemp and jute, manufactures of Fruits and nuts, dried. Fruits and nuts, green. Furs, and manufactures of. Glass, and manufactures of. Gloves and mits. Juttapercha and indiarubber, man-oils, coal and kerosene, and pro-Oilcloth Paints and colors Paner and manufac

11,466 THE INCREASES. As against these decreases there were the following increases:

42,553

Arrowroot biscuit, rice and mac-54.515 Jewellery..... Leather, and manufactures of..... rinting presses..... 7.822

Duty. Decrease 2,545,054 gals. \$3,870,752 \$260,635

..50,659,627 lbs. .. 105,528 lbs. igarettes.66,628,440 lbs. Tobacco and snuff. 9,568,487 lbs. 2,267,738 96,415

slight increase, .09 per head; tobacco, 2.163 lbs. per head. Whether this decrease was mony to the prevailing desire among us to risk. And you tell by a preposterous quarrel."

"Yea, yea, my risk. And you tell by a preposterous quarrel."

"Its your risk, sir, and not mony to the prevailing desire among us from reasons of economy, or from changes of ideas, I am not here to say. Both reasons may have had somewhat to do with it. In the miscellaneous receipts, as I have me tioned, there was falling off of \$263,559. In may add that the total revenue received Burk, widow of the late Senator Burk, was the smallest since 1885-6. The customs revenue was the smallest that has accrue since 1879-80, ane smaller, by six and one-third millions, than in 1889-90, when the diminution in duties was commenced. Taking up the question of customs taxa-ion per head of population, Mr. Foster howed that the average under the last iberal administration was \$3.44 per head. n 1874-5 it was \$3.91 per head, and in 1894

95 it was \$3.52 per head, or 39 cents less than 1874-5, and only eight cents greater than the average from 1874-5 to 1877-8. (Applause.)
The decline in miscellaneous receipts was as follows: Post office ublic works, including railways... 111,056 Casual..... Premium, discount and exchange. Dominion lands.....

11,499

THE EXPENDITURES. Coming to the expenditures, he estimated, in May last, that they would amount to \$38,300,000, but, by strict super-

expenditures for 1893-4 over the preceding vear was \$546,979 and was entirely covered by the increased charges on debt, increased subsidies to provinces and what might be called capital expenditure in the defences at Esquimalt, although it had been paid out of the consolidated fund. The expenditure out of consolidated fund for the last eight years had been remarkably steady. In 1887-8 the amount was \$36,718,494, and the average for eight years was \$36,908,862, an increase of less than \$200,000. Then it an increase of less than \$200,000. Then it must be remembered that the charges on debt, subsidies to provinces and the amount laid up in sinking funds had largely increased, so that this showed that the expeuditures had been kept upon a pretty even basis of about \$37,000,000 per year. The expenditure in 1894-5 was \$38, 132,000, and the revenue \$33,987,129, leaving a deficit of \$4,153.875, of which \$2,002,311 had gone into sinking funds, so that the actual deficit was only \$2,151.564. The deficit tual deficit was only \$2,151,564. The deficit of \$4,153,875 was less by \$550,000 than Mr. Foster anticipated in delivering the budget speech last year. Adding this to the deficit

of 1893-4, the two made up a total of \$5,365,-207, but against this, it must be remembered that the saving to the people by the re-(Cheers.) If the government had not re-lieved the people by that remission of tax-ation, the expenditures would have been met and there would have been a surplus of \$100,000 or \$200,000 Mr. Mills (Bothwell)—Assuming that the

importations were not less.

Mr. Foster—Yes, assuming that the importations were the same. But there is a margin left for considerably less importation, and the price of sugar is so low that the amount imported was not likely to be much affected. Mr. Foster then showed that, under the

oresent administration, there had been decits of \$5,364,207 and surpluses of \$3,746,-275, leaving a net deficit of \$1,617,932, while, under the last Liberal administration, there were deficits of \$6,426,958 and surpluses of \$6,256,441,000 for the surpluse of \$6,256,441,000 for the surpluse of \$6,426,958 and surpluses of \$6,256,441,000 for the surpluse of \$6,256,441,000 for the surpluse of \$6,426,958 and \$6,426,958 for the surpluse of \$6,426,958 for the were deficits of \$6,426,958 and surpluses of \$935,644, leaving a net deficit of \$5,491,314. (Cheers.) The Liberals remitted no taxation, but put on extra taxation, while the Conservatives, on sugar alone, had remitted upwards of \$19,000,000. (Renewed cheer ing.) The net debt had increased, during 1894-5, from \$246,183,029 to \$253,074,927. The increase from 1890 to 1895 was \$15,544,880, and during the period \$16,092,:01 had been spent on the Intercolonial and the C.P.R., and the canals, so that the country had got good value for its money. (Hear hear)

slightly less than the amount paid in 1887-88. The amount paid in 1894-95 was \$9,330,-247, and taking this amount in comparison with the population of country, it was found that, while the amount of interest paid per head in 1887-88 was \$1.90, in 1894-95 the amount per head was \$1.83, or a decrease of seven cents per head. (Hear, hear.)

THE FUTURE,

The Finance Minister Expects a Return of Prosperity-The Estimated Revenue.

Coming to expenditure and revenue for the current year, the year was not yet sufciently advanced to make an estimate certain. It was impossible to say with accuracy yet, how the business of the country might develop during the balance of the period. He would, however, give an estimate as nearly as it was possible to calculate. The revenue of the country for the period from July 1, 1894 to Learner 1997. period from July 1, 1894, to January 20, 1895, had been \$18.080,197, and the expenditure had been \$19,833,399. In the same year, from January 20 to June 30, the revenue had been \$15,937,931, and the expenditure \$18,298,605. In the present fiscal 14,708
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19,302,244. For the balance of the year he estimated that the revenue would be horne out, it would be necessary that the course of trade should show a progressive increase and development as compared with that portion of the year for which the returns were complete. Should that anticipation be realized, there year of about \$37,000,000. As to the expenditure, he found that the expenditure up to January 20, 1896, had been \$19,302, 42,553 up to January 20, 1896, had been \$19,302, 66,979 244, and he estimated that during the bal ance of the year, up to June 30, 1896, there would be expended \$17,697,756, which, added to expenditure up to January 20, would mean, in round numbers, \$37,000,000, so that he estimated that, for this year, the revenue and expenditure would about balance. (Applause.) This meant that the country had passed successfully through the late period of depression, and had, as he last year prophesied, turned the corner, and was coming to a more prosperous days.

Government applause.) "I think I may say," said Mr. Foster, that from now on we will find that the times will be better, that we will have an 70,752 increase in our revenue, that trade will con-21,520 tinue to pick up, and that from this period 18.085 on and into succeeding years, times of de icits are over for the present administra-tion and that the time of surplus has come

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURE. Turning then to the estimated expendi-759,929 190,886 ture on capital account, he said that, up to 190,886 ture on capital account, he said that, up to 190,886 ture on capital account, he said that, up to 190,003 190,886 ture on capital account, he said that, up to 190,000 190,000 I had been \$225,051 less than 190,000 last year, and the total estimate for the 190,000. If that estimate was carried out, 190,000 I for the 190,0 Ingliauthority and his conclusions are in substance identical with those reached by ex-Chief Justice Daly of New York. It is not easy to see how his arguments can be set aside. That we should be willing to submit any part of such increases, some of which would be large though the increases would, in many cases, be over the amounts of last year in items on which reductions had been made. The increase in the sinking fund would be \$250,983; public works showed an increase of \$247,270, and Indian appropriations an increase of \$80,263. The Northwest Mounted Police had been increased \$30,000. In this department the establishment of a post on the Yukon had been made, which would be a valuable addi-tion and a benefit to the country. Customs showed an increase of \$25,095, and the post office an increase of \$240,780. The latter was large, and was due to the continual demand for the openiug up of new lines, and for greater frequency and thoroughness in the service, which were found to be necessary. There was now a deficit of about sary. There was now a deficit of about \$800,000 between the receipts and expenditures of the postal service, and this, he feared, would make the time somewhat distant when the reduction which had beer asked for, a decrease in the cost of postage, could be granted. Taking into consideration the vast distances covered, and the difficulties overcome, in carrying on the postal service of the country, there was no doubt that the carriage of letters, parcels and newspapers was cheaper in this country, then in the country that the carriage of letters, parcels and newspapers was cheaper in this country. other country in the

world. (Applause.) Sir Donald A. Smith Sick

MONTREAL, Feb. 4.-Sir Donald A. Smith was seized with serious illness yesterday, which was rather alarming during the greater part of the day and compelled the cancellation of the invita-tion to Madame Albani to dine with below the estimate. The increase in him. He is somewhat better to-day.

Description of the Commodious Steam er Recently Purchased by the C.P.N. Co.

A Thoroughly Fquipped and Well Appointed Vessel-Her Past Career.

(Special Halifax Correspondence of the COLONIST.)

The steamer St. Pierre was built eleven years ago by the Burrill-Johnson Iron Company, of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, that firm not only constructing the hull Johnston; G. Chap., J. C. Smith; G. Sec., J. J. Johnston; G. Treas., W. J. Hogg; G. turn to the first position—being decided

THE PYTHIAN ANNIVERSARY. Parade in Celebration of It-The Rebekah Lodges Active-Odd Fellows' Banquet.

versary of the institution of Pythianism and to mark the event the Uniform Rank will hold a parade. The Rathbone Sisters celebrate the day by giving a social and dance to their friends and the members of the Pythian order.

The Grand Council of R.T. of T. of British Columbia, who held their annual meeting at Westminster during the week, decided on Victoria as the meeting place for next year. The reports showed that the order had made

## WAIVES EXTRADITION. | VANCOUVER'S VICTORY.

Wednesday, January 19, is the anni- Abert Munzenmayer Returns to His Yesterday's Championship Battle in Original Line of Action and Leaves for (alifornia.

> His Victim Very Seriously Wounded Golfers Make Close Scores at the - Something About Mr. John stieglitz

good progress during the past twelve the case of the People of the State of championship Rugby football match to-

to proceed.

Then Munzenmayer supplied his sur-

prise. He had come to the conclusion,

he said, that fighting extradition as his lawyer had advised would only compli-

cate and delay matters unnecessarily, and he therefore proposed to waive all

formalities and return with Deputy

Sheriff White as soon as that officer was

ready to go back to California. Mrs. Munzenmayer advised this course, he

Munzenmayer reaffirmed his desire to

waive extradition, and the Chief Justice

accordingly released him from the cus-

tody of the Victoria police and handed

him into that of the Oakland officer, who

left with him for home by last night's

Rosalie. Mrs. Munzenmayer accom-

had their long trip for nothing, will re-

turn by the direct steamer City of

Puebla on Wednesday.
Discussing Mr. John Steiglitz, whose

remarkable letter to Chief Justice Davie

by Stieglitz, and doubts have recently

mayer's signature on the deeds, he being

hat a clear case has been made out, and

THE "C. F. FUNK" STORMBEATEN.

Wednesday afternoon in distress. The

decks, keeping her constantly under water. It was impossible to maintain a

footing on deck, and the crew were

turning dark, the storm was at its worst.

board, and the crew were compelled to

work for forty-eight hours without rest

to clear away the wreckage, repair the

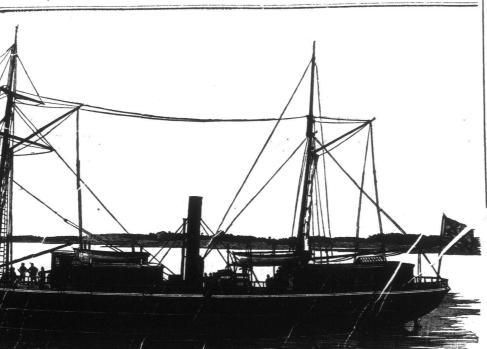
damage and rig up as much sail as the barkentine could carry. The captain

finally determined to run for San Fran-

D. Cartmel returned from Tacoma on

cisco, which he finally made.

panies her husband back to California;



STEAMER "ST. PIERRE,"

As she lay at Yarmouth, N.S., where she was built by the Burrill-Johnson Iron Co.

and rigging of the steamer, but building her engines and boilers and fitting her out for sea. Her hull is of wood, the durable materials which enter into its construction being white eak, hackmatack, pitch pine and juniper. The St. Pierre's keel length is 154 feet, the length over all being 163 feet. She has length over all being 163 feet. She has a beam breadth of 27 feet 6 inches, and her depth of 'hold is 17 feet 2 inches. The St. Pierre was built for the freight and passenger trade. She has accommodation for thirty solon passengers and letter for thirty solon passengers. nut. The vessel is rigged as a topsail ter Ericshon. schooner; her engines are 90 horse power A new Rebekah lodge is to be insti-

Cape Breton, and the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, off the coast of Newfoundland. Those islands, which are the headquarters of a large French fishing business, are all that France refishing business, are all that France retains of her North American possessions which once included much of the East-

ern part of this continent. The St. Pierre's predecessor on this route was the steamer George Shattuck, which had earned the subsidy from France for three or four years ere the regular business. Fernwood lodge's re-St. Pierre was put on. For nine years the St. Pierre carried the mails and drew the subsidy from France. Two years ago a company was organized in Paris officially visit Fernwood lodge this week. and St. Pierre to build a steamer for the route, sailing under the tri-color, and France immediately withdrew the subsidy from the St. Pierre and gave it to the new French boat-the Pro Patria. commanded by Captain Denis.

Since losing the French contract the St. Pierre has been engaged in various enterprises. Most of the time she has spent on the route between Halifax and the southern shore of Newfoundland to Placentia. Going and coming the

steamer had nineteen ports of call.

This winter the St. Pierre has been relieving the steamer Prince Rupert on the Bay of Fundy route, between Annapolis, N.S., and the city of St. John, N.B. The Prince Rupert is the steamer which was built for the Canadian Pacific railway for service on the British Columbian coast. She was built on the Clyde and had started on her voyage to the Pacific, but was recalled when she reached the Canary islands, and was sold to the Dominion Atlantic Railway Company, for service on the Bay of

Fundy route. It is a good omen for the St. Pierre's success in her new sphere of usefulness on the great Pacific that on the Atlantic ocean and on the rough and rocky coast where she has been engaged for eleven years nothing approaching an accident has entered into her history. There are two reasons for this. The first is that she was thoroughly well built by the Burrill-Johnson Company, who have kindly furnished the Colonist with a the steamer as she lay at Yarmouth after leaving the stocks eleven years ago. The second reason for he immunity from accident is that Captain Argrave is a careful commander who took no risks, but who generally kept

his steamer pretty well on time. The St. Pierre has a white figurehead, consisting of busts of St. Peter. Captain Argrave humorously says that the figure on the port bow shows the apostle to provide against it is a difficult matter into heavy cross-seas, which swept her count on American visitors all summer. before the denial, and that on the starboard bow his appearance after the cock

It will be remembered that Captain Sears recently left Victoria for the lower provinces to bring the new vessel round Cape Horn.

MONTREAL, Feb. 4.—The Island City Paint and Varnish works on St. Patrick street was destroyed by fire last ation of the township of Langley .- Mr. night. The building was valued at \$20,-000 and the stock at \$60,000, on which there was \$25,000 insurance.

TORONTO, Feb. 4.—Archbishop Walsh's private secretary denies that the Archbishop will issue a letter on the school question. He says he will add nothing act."-Mr. Eberts. to what he has already said on the matter.

dation for thirty saloon passengers, and F.S., Bro. Jameson; P.C.T., Sister has cargo room for 3,000 barrels. The Brown; S.J.T., Bro. Dr. L. Hall; M., saleon is finished in oak, ash and wal- Bro. Clack; Sen., Bro. Ford; D.M., Sis-

nominal, and she can attain a speed of twelve knots an hour.

I have because it does not be first twelve knots an hour. twelve knots an hour.

The steamer was built for a Halifaz Master pays official visits to Vancouver company which had the contract for carrying the mails between Halifax, via

Wallace hall, and expect a large turnout of members next Wednesday even-

ing. port for the year showed that the funds of the lodge had increased for the year. The provincial and deputy grand masters The British Columbia Circle No. 118, Companions of the Forest, will hold their regular meeting to-morrow evening in Foresters' hall at 8 o'clock.

The Daughters of England held their regular meeting on Thursday evening last in the Daughters of England hall The following officers for the year were installed: W. P. pres., Sister Gladding; W. pres., Sister Dow; W. vice-pres., Sister Pearce; W. chap., Sister Nute; W.S., Sister Iredale; W.T., Sister W.S., Sister Iredale; W.T., Siste Wolffe; I.G., Sister E. Gladding; O.G. Bro. Smith: 1st guile, Sister Smith 2nd guide, Sister Bull; 3rd guide, Sister Grimason; 4th guide, Sister McGraw; 5th guide, Sister Hocd; 6th guide, Sister Skelton. Dr. Crompton was appointed the society's surgeon.

Columbia lodge, No. 2, I.O.O.F., conferred the second degree on Wednesday evening, and will have work in the third degree next meeting.

The highest lodge of the C.O.O.F. or der was formed last night at the Odd Fellows' hall. It is Royal Purple Victoria Encampment, No. 4, and no one is eligible for membership unless he possesses the qualification of being a past grand officer. The officers were chosen last night and are: Ancient grand master, W. J. Dwyer; N.G.M., J. Tagg; G.M., J. J. Walsh; grand scribe, W. Fullerton; G.W., D. Cooper; G.C., G. W. Carter; G.T., H. Firth

LEGISLATIVE BUSINESS.

How to Discourage Claim-Jumping-Notice Given of Several Government

Claim-jumping has been engaging the attention of the legislative committee on mining, at several of their meetings. Funk left Departure Bay January 27. There appears to be but one opinion as and twenty-four hours later was caught to the advisability of having legislation in one of the heaviest storms that she to discourage this practice, but just how ever encountered. The ship plunged

to determine. Several government bills have been placed on the order paper for next week. They are as follows:

obliged to take to the rigging. On the evening of January 31, just as it was To repeal "An act to aid the development of quartz mines" and amending The fore and maintopmast went by the in progress, after five weeks play: ct.-Col. Baker. To further amend the "Supreme

court act."-Mr. Eberts. For the relief of the municipal corpor Eberts. To further amend the

act."-Mr. Turner. To further amend the "Assessment act" and amending acts.—Mr. Turner.
To further amend the "Fire insurance surveyor for Lloyds' he made an exact" and amending acts.-Mr. Turner. amination of the machinery of the steampolicy act."—Mr. Eberts. ship Strathnevis and found it in excel-

To further amend

lent condition, there being no excuse for the reports circulated when she last Subscribe for The Semi-Weekly Colonist went to sea.

the Rugby Series Lost By Nanaimo.

Oak Bay Tournament-The

Chess Competition.

There was another large surprise in VANCOUVER, Feb. 8.—(Special)—The

day between Vancouver and Nanaimo was won by the former on a score of 5 to 0, giving Vancouver the championship of the province. In the first half neither side scored. Toward the close of the second half E. Miller got the ball from a scrimmage and tipped to Charlie Woodward, who had almost a clear field, the the home team mer and pushed them all over the field, out Nanaimo's backs were weak and he Vancouver crack outside men mor than made up for the inferior forws. The weekly concert in the Y.M.C.A.

The weekly concert in the Y.M.C.A. wick arrived from Westminster and action would be down on some important business on Friday. That evening Mr. Warnows last night was well attended, and as usual the I.O.G.T. concert at Temperferior forws. On touching down ferior forws dwork. On touching down and thus winning the championship for Vancouver, Woodward received an ovation? and was lifted high in the air and nded sore by excited citizens. E.

quick work. A large crowd attended, witnessing the best game of the season.

A REVERSE FOR THE CLUB.

A splendid game of Rugby was played between the Navy and Victoria R.F.C. fifteen at the Caledonia park yesterday fternoon. The day turned out pleasant and the play was watched with interest from beginning to end, a large number of the friends of both teams being present. Although the game throughout was fast, it was from the start decidedly in favor of the Navy, whose combination work at times was very clever. To par- age, and since coming to Victoria had ticularize would mean to give each member of the winning team credit, for all played well—particularly the backs. Co. Shuter scored in the second half, leaving the match as it ultimately resulted, and rigging of the steamer, but building auditor, A. B. Fraser; G. Med. R., Dr. upon by the prisoner after a short chat Navy. For Victoria, Schofield made

his party. The Oakland officer with all necessary documents in the case and three important witnesses—C. and W. Perkins and J. E. Rogers—arrived as and which took place yesterday, there expected by the City of Kingston yester. that everything was ready for the trial close with a vote of thanks to the Misses Pemberton, through whose efforts the Cassidy, for Coy (appellant).

tournament was brought about, and who kindly provided the prizes.											
THE RESULTS.											
S. Hcp. R't.											
Mrs. W. A. Ward	71	S.	71	Tied for							
Miss Eva Loewen	87	16	71	1st prize.							
Miss Pooley	77	4	73								
Miss M. Dunsmuir Mr. B. H. T. Drake	98	25	73	Tied for 2nd prize							
Miss O'Reilly	98	25	73								
Mrs. Bramsden	88	9	79	Tied for							
Miss M. Drake Dr. Bell	93	14	79	3rd prize.							

The scores of the other competitors ranged from 80 to 102. The ties will be played off during the week, and the winning competitors are requested to forthe three witnesses in the case who have ward their scores to the secretary.

BASEBALL

A STANDING ADVERTISEMENT.

Chas. C. Campbell, familiarly known constituted Friday's surprise in the case, as "Count Campau," will very likely Deputy Sheriff White says that he is a captain the Seattle professional baseconveyancer and notary who has on sev- ball team this season. He made a eral occasions made himself unnecessar- great record in the international league ily conspicuous in the case, and who be- when Toronto, Hamilton, London, Defore the letter incident developed had troit, Syracuse, and Rochester were attracted the attention of the police to battling for honors. Campau was under himself in connection with a transfer of Leadley's management in Detroit, and Munzenmayer's property to the prison- it speaks well for Campau to find him er's sister-in-law. The papers in connection with this transfer were prepared for this season.

Thos. Donovan is another crack playarisen as to the genuineness of Munzen-mayer's signature on the deeds, he being "White Wings." Donovan is a heavy alleged to have left California several hitter and grand outfielder. Both Camdays before the papers were executed.

As to the shooting, Mr. White says friends everywhere. One fact hould not be lost sight of by

Munzenmayer will undoubtedly receive the Victoria public, and that is the a severe sentence. John R. Perkins, the securing of the franchise for this city victim, is still hovering between life and | means that Victoria will be well adverdeath, the bullet not yet having been tised through the States and Canada, located. The lung was pierced by the but more especially in the league cities The barkentine C. F. Funk, bound rom Departure Bay for Honolulu with a cargo of coal, put into San Francisco on

> CHESS. PROGRESS OF THE TOURNEY.

Appended is the score to date in the tourney of the Victoria Chess Club now

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	C. Schwengers	,	 15	0
ļ	B. Schwengers		 15	4
	C. E. Clarke			5
	B. Williams			5
l	R. H. Johnston		 8	4
I	Capt. Michell		 12	8
ı	P. Goepel		 9	8
ı	T. Lawrie			9
	W. Scowcroft		 4	10
1	B. Goward			10
1	P. T. Johnston		 8	14
I	C. D. Ayton		 2	5
I	J. Sterling Floyd		 1	9
Ì	H. Kemp		 0	8
į	P. Wollaston		31/	61
l	J Earsman		0	4

THE CITY.

GEORGE INGRAM WILSON and A. E Shelton have been appointed members of the licensing board of Vancouver sity.

THE County court case of Mars hall v Walkley, King & Casey was concluded yesterday, Mr. Justice Dr ake giving judgment for the defendant

The members of the teer Fire Co. are making preparations for a first-class social and concert at their concert at their cosy little hall ne A Thursday evening.

YESTERDAY Ar. A. M. Johnson of Nelson, who recently passed his examination for admission to the bar, was presented to the Full court by Mr. E. V. Bodwe' A. He will practise at Nelson.

be discussed at a meeting of the trustees | For many years a most efficient and pains-Counterfeit shilling pieces of the date

lent one, but is detected from the fact

programme at the Temperance hall. REPRESENTATIONS are being made to the Postmaster General, looking to the establishment of more frequent mail communication between this city and Metchosin. A weekly service is at present provided, and the petition of the

residents of the district chiefly interested, which has just been forwarded to Ottawa, asks that this be made semi-weekly. John Philip Shann, a native of Leeds, Eng., and a gentleman well known and much esteemed in this city, of which he had for several years been a resident, died yesterday after a lingering and painful illness. The deceased was 46 years of

held an important position on the me-

chanical staff of the Albion Iron Works

THE residence of Mr. L. Arthur, 41 Frederick street, was the scene on Friday evening of the first social given in connection with the recently established Congregational church, of which Rev. Jonas Bushell is pastor. Several hours were most enjoyably passed by those attending, and as a result of the entertainment a considerable sum was realized toward the purchase of a communion service for the church. Jonas Bushell is pastor. Several hours service for the church.

necessary documents in the case and three important witnesses—C. and W. Perkins and J. E. Rogers—arrived as expected by the City of Kingston yesterday which took place yesterday, there day morning, and it was decided to proceed with the case immediately, the object of the adjournment obtained Friday.

ATKINS V. COY was before the run cash necessary decords and it cash and found everything correct, and it to the plaintiff put in an affidavit that new evidence had been secured, which they asked to introduce if the court was taking into consideration the granting of a long transfer of the paid output product of the plaintiff put in an affidavit that new evidence had been secured, which they asked to introduce if the court was taking into consideration the granting of a long transfer of the plaintiff put in an affidavit that new evidence had been secured, which they asked to introduce if the court was taking into consideration the granting of a long transfer of the plaintiff put in an affidavit that new evidence had been secured, which they asked to introduce if the court was taking into consideration the granting of a long transfer of the plaintiff put in an affidavit that new evidence had been secured, which they asked to introduce if the court was taking into consideration the granting of the plaintiff put in an affidavit that new evidence had been secured, which they asked to introduce if the court was taking into consideration the granting of the plaintiff put in an affidavit that new evidence had been secured, which they asked to introduce if the court was taking into consideration. day morning, and it was decided to proceed with the case immediately, the object of the adjournment obtained Friday having been attained when the California contingent reached Victoria. Chief Justice Davie consented to hold court even if it was Saturday afternoon, of the players on various parts of the central court and our some states and the arrangement of the newly added-to club house, which in the newly added-to club house, which is the court adjourned the consideration the granting of the subject of the subject of the new trial. The court adjourned the consideration the granting of the players are credit on the provide in the new trial. The court adjourned the consideration the granting of the players are credit on the new trial. The court adjourned t court even if it was Saturday afternoon, and the prosecution finally announced that everything was ready for the trial close with a vote of thanks to the Misses for Atkins (respondent); Mr. Robert

> after 3 o'clock, but since leaving this most efficient officer, attentive to his duties place no trace of him can be found. The police endeavored to locate the boy last night, but without success. When he left home the child wore a pink over magistrate for preliminary hearing on Monhe left home the criffa work a product of day.
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> dress. He is stoutly built, fat and red day.
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> The government will not lose the \$7,500
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> MESSRS. Barnes, of Ashcroft, Allen, Bridge Creek, Earl, of Lytton, and F. W. der of the sum can be made up on the in-Foster, of Clinton, formed a deputation surance policies which Mr. Warwick has of representative Caribooites, Friday waited upon Hon. G. B. Martin, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, with reference to the contemplated operation of traction engines on the Cari- Atkinson, a resident of Washington boo road. The deputation were intro-state, have just completed the organizaduced by Hon. Mr. Martin to the other tion of the Union Logging Co., of Vanmembers of the government, and the couver, and have secured its incorporasubject was discussed in all its bearings tion with a capital stock of \$15,000. with the executive, the promise being given the delegation that their views would be given careful consideration.

Among those assisting Madame Laird are Mr. Clement Rowlands and Mrs. Rowlands, Mr. W. Ralph Higgins, the choir of St. Andrew's church, the Citheras, Misses Dobeson, McNiff and Munsey; Mr. E. A. Wolff, L.C.M., violinist, and Mr. Ernest Pratt. The latter gentleman who possesses a very fine tenor voice will make his debut before a Victoria audience in the "Creole Love Song." The concert is under the patronage of Lieut.-Governor and Mrs.

Dewdney. Two gold medals placed on exhibition missile and whether or not temporary of Portland. Tacoma and Seattle, Vic- at Waitt's music store last evening are relief is obtained by the sufferer his life toria will be heard of to the exclusion to be the rewards of the singing compemust be very much shortened by his of other B. C. cities. Professional tition at the Metropolitan Methodist of kindness to the sick and her large-terrible experience.

baseball, though new here, is no stranger church on Wednesday evening next. hearted charity to the poor and afflicted to Canada. Toronto, Hamilton, London They are decidedly pretty in design and gained her scores of friends who sinand Guelph have maintained strong finish, and apart from the distinction at- cerely grieve for her loss. The funeral clubs in the past, and Torontois again in tached to the victory will be well worth services were conducted at the house by through its baseball team playing all may be more for the competition is open Yates, D. E. Campbell, A. Lindsay, C. season through the neighboring states of to all who care to enter. The audience E. Rénouf, H. R. Ella, D. W. Watson New York and Michigan. The baseball are to be the judges, each person present and F. Shakespeare. games here on Saturdays and holiday having the right to mark a ballot for the dates are sure to attract crowds from Se- vocalist of his or her choice. Besides attle and Tacoma, and Victoria may the solo efforts of the contestants, there will be a miscellaneous musical programme, including some good choruses.

5 teet 3 inches in height, 30 years of age and weighs 110 pounds. She has dark hair, pale complexion and grey-blue when last seen was wearing a rough brown serge dress, reddish tinge, with large sleeves; Astrachan cape and a small felt Fedora hat, turned up on The men were all safely aroused and all both sides.

Charles Warwick, Government Agent at Westminster, Arrested on a Serious Charge.

He Confesses That Over Seven Thousand Dollars of Public Money Is Not Forthcomiug.

Charles Warwick, the provincial government agent at Westminster, is lying under arrest in Victoria jail charged with steal-The memorial of the public school ing a large sum of public money. The sachers to the school board in regard to the reduction of salaries will probably to the people who knew Mr. Warwick best. to be held on Wednesday evening next. taking official, he had gained the respect and confidence of all with whom he came in contact, and it is hard to imagine of 1856 are now very numerously in cir-culation. The counterfeit is an excel-him charged with such a serious breach of trust. Yet by his own confession short in his accounts by some \$7,500

A couple of days ago a telegram from be well worn, whereas the counterfeit is bright and clear cut.

A couple of days ago a telegram from Mr. Warwick to the Premier stated that he would be down on some important business on Friday. That evening Mr. Warwick arrived from Westminster and acknowledged to the Premier that he was short in his accounts by some \$7.50 Brokens in his accounts by some \$7.50 Brokens in his accounts by some \$7.50 Brokens. overnment. He wanted to make restitu tion; but he had no ready money available though he had some life insurance policies upon which something could be realized and the remainder of the missing sum he offered to make up by having an amount kept back from his salary.

The Premier and the other members of the contract the premier and the other members of the contract the co

the government, though pained at the unhappy position of one who for years had been a trusted servant, felt it to be their duty to see that the law was carried out. The case was placed in the hands of Superintendent Hussey, and on Friday evening Mr. Warwick was quietly arrested at the Angel hotel and sent out to the provincia jail. The warrant states that on or about February 1 "Charles Warwick of Westminster, being then employed in the service of the government of the province of British Columbia, and being then and there by virtue of the said employment in possessio of a certain sum of money to the amount of \$7,500, did unlawfully steal the said

money."
From what can be learned it would appear that Mr. Warwick had been interested in some real estate in Westminster, and the dull times had seriously impaired its value and embarrassed him financially. in the course of his duty as government

ATKINS v. Coy was before the Full cial auditor examined his accounts and

One of Mr. Warwick's friends said yester-day that part of his misfortune was the re-sult of his good nature, that he had helped LITTLE Walter Lawry, a child only four years of age, whose parents reside at No. 13 Humboldt street, disappeared from his home yesterday. The little fellow was playing with other children on Capt. Dan. McIntosh's floating wharf, near James Bay bridge, shortly after 3 o'clock, but since leaving this most efficient officer, attentive to his duties

An audit of the books and accounts of Mr. Warwick's office has been ordered, and

for they hold bonds of the Guarantee Co. on Mr. Warwick for \$5,000, and the remainoffered to make over to them.

MESSRS. DANIEL McIntire and F. D. McIntire, of Vancouver, and George E.

GEORGE RILEY, the member of the Umatilla's crew who attempted to commit suicide last Sunday by jumping into MADAME LAIRD'S concert takes place the water from the outer wharf, was yesat Institute hall on Tuesday evening, terday returned to the ship. He has and the array of talent on the pro- since he gave such unmistakeable evigramme should assure a full house. dence of dementia, been detained at police headquarters "for safe keeping."

MR. G. W. A. Lange of this city ves terday received a telegram informing him of the sudden death at St. Louis, Missouri, of his son Dr. W. G. Lange, a dentist practising there. The deceased left Victorla in 1886, up to which time he had been employed with his father in the jewellery business. The cause of death was heart failure.

THE very large attendance at the funeral of the late Mrs. John Haggerty vesterday showed in what high esteem she was held by all who in life had enjoyed her acquaintance. Her many acts the Eastern National League. Toronto winning. There are now five entries in Rev. Dr. Campbell, and the pall-bearers is alive to the advantage it receives each class—bass and soprano, and there were Messrs. John Nicholles, J. Stuart

> THE St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society held a largely attended meeting last evening, when Mr. Lyman P. Duff was received as a member. Reports from various committees were presented A REWARD of \$100 has been offered by A committee was appointed to consider A. B. Cody, of Tacoma, for any information as to the present whereabouts of his and by-laws of the society. A vote of wife, for whom the police of Washington | condolence was extended to Mr. James and Oregon have been searching vainly Wilson and family in their bereavement for a fortnight past. She wandered by the demise of a loving wife and mother away from her home while in a fit of de- A most cordial invitation was extended mentia induced by illness, and fear is to the president, members and their lady entertained that she has committed sui- friends to a social at home to be held cide. Here is the description of the un- during the present month. The society fortunate lady that has been furnished extended its thanks to Mr. A. Tolmie for the Victoria police: Mrs. A. B. Cody is his donation of a valuable Scottish picture.

> > QUEBEC, Feb. 4.-Fire broke out in the shed of the Beauport asylum this morning. The flames caught the main building, but were soon under control. escaped.

Seven Cents Per Than in 1878

Development of trial Life-Sup Food Req

[From Our Ow OTTAWA, Feb. 1.speech vesterday public interest man many years past. for days previous Budget, Ottawa we manufacturers and ferent parts of Can ious to know, at the ment, how their bus to be affected by t was in the early da policy, and when thad only been in cotime. This year no expected and conse less interest in the B year the revenue ran diture to the amount Finance Minister exp a slight re-adjustr duties, that the eq duties, that the eq revenue and expend stored, and althoug the current fiscal to run, and it is impo forecast the financ country, yet Mr. Fos fairly entitled to prog results of the past a the revenue and exp the revenue and exp about thirty-seven m words, that they w each other. With re of last year he point sum of \$4,153,000, \$2

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and Caledonian Soly attended meeting Mr. Lyman P. Duff member. Reports ttees were presented ppointed to consider ing the constitution society. A vote of tended to Mr. James in their bereavement ving wife and mother. tation was extended mbers and their lady it home to be held month. The society to Mr. A. Tolmie for aluable Scottish pic-

-Fire broke out in eauport asylum this mes caught the main soon under control.

### THE BUDGET REVIEWED

Than in 1878 -New Military Policy.

Development of the Nation's Industrial Life-Supplying Imperial Food Requirements.

about thirty-seven millions, or in other words, that they would about balance each other. With regard to the deficit of last year he pointed out that of the phasized the necessity of providing sum of \$4,153,000, \$2,002,000

WENT TO THE SINKING FUND,

so that the net deficit was really only \$2,151,000. However, taking the deficit at the higher figure and adding it to that of the previous year, it gave a total this there had been a remission to the people in the past year of taxation on the article of sugar alone amounting to the tarticle of sugar alone and a deficit of one and a half milions net, while at the same time we have sition laughter. The insincerity cheers and Opposite, said Mr. Foster, who sent agreat desire to take away the profess such a great desire to take away the burdens of the people, is shown to-day by the laugh and the such as the same time we have given a customs reduction on the article of nearly nineteen milions. Our savings in that period have in the laughten. The insincerity cheers, and Opposite, said Mr. Foster, who sent agreed desire to take away the burdens of the people, is shown to-day by the laugh and the such as the the article of sugar alone amounting to \$5,475,000. In other words, if the government had not relieved the people of the sugar tax, the deficits of two years would have been wiped out and a substantial surplus left over. Mr. Foster reminded the house that for the period of hard times and business depression of the steamer San Pedro, which your representatives have been urging on the government for some time. The countries in the world have come, with increased railway traffic. The operated mileage has increased by 2,700 miles, the passengers carried by 1,110,000, the freight carried by three-quarters of a million tons, while the earnings (a notable fact) in 1890-1. We have come through with increased shipping returns. The tonnage of vessels coming in and going out of our ports, not including the passengers carried by 1,110,000, the freight carried by three-quarters of a million tons, while the earnings (a notable fact) in 1890-1. We have come through with increased railway traffic. article of sugar alone amounting to alone to the amount of

NINETEEN AND A HALF MILLIONS. Mr. Foster proceeded to explain the in- at the owners' expense. crease in the debt, pointing out that the average increase for the past five years had been \$2,590,214 per annum, but during the same period there had been during the same period there had been expended on public works, such as canals, the Intercolonial railway, and Canadian Pacific railway, as sum total of \$16,992,301, which more than offset the addition to the debt. He said that the interest on the debt paid per head of the population was \$1.90 in 1878, while he population was \$1.90 in 1878, while last year it was \$1.83, the burthen being to the province just issued by the twenty-fourth annual report of the public schools of the province just issued by the twenty-fourth annual report of the public schools of the province just issued by the twenty-fourth annual report of the public schools of the province just issued by the government leaves an impression that the solution that the frankly with the actual cost of education as its importance at this time deserves. In fact the ordinary reader will, if not cognitive and \$739,916 worth in 1895. Immber, \$897,903 worth in 1895. Immber, \$897,903 worth in 1890, and \$622,396 in 1895. Immber, is foreign lumber used in the making of the united States, Belgium, and in every is foreign lumber used in the making of the united States, belgium, and in every is foreign lumber used in the making of the united States, belgium, and in every is foreign lumber used in the making of the united States, belgium, and in every is foreign lumber used in the making of the united States, belgium, and in every is foreign lumber used in the making of the united States, belgium, and in every is foreign lumber used in the making of the united States, belgium, and in every is foreign lumber used in the making of the province in tariff was increased to 56,632,187 pounds in 1890, and that the twenty-fourth annual report of the public schools of the province just issued by the twenty-fourth annual report of the public schools of the province just issued by the difference in the short of the province just issued by the difference in the short of the province just issued by the difference in the short of the province just issued by the difference in th last year it was \$1.83, the burthen being erroneous opinions as to the total cost of less heavy by just 7 cents per head of the public schools. the population. Then the Finance Minister referred to a matter which is of the greatest interest to the young men of the country. Three or four years ago during the past year was as follows:

We read on page 195 of the report that the total expenditure by the provincial government for all purposes of education during the past year was as follows:

714 Worth in 1895. Raw sugar imports from 1890, to 345,500,000 pounds in 1895. So that, as far as the argument from the imports from raw contention is justified. he would have been looked upon as lacking in wisdom. Grover Cleveand's jingo message has changed all this, and now from one end of the country to the other there has come a lemand for better arms for the militia, and the improvement of the defences of the country. The amount which is to cation of those pupils included in the number spent on these objects will be charged ber on which the estimate of \$22.95 is to capital account, as it is considered but based. fair that posterity should pay its share now but which is to serve for many years to come. Mr. Foster disclaimed any desire on the part of the government to provoke friction with the United cation of the 8,610.31 pupils which the re-States. The interests of the country, however, demanded that steps should be taken to defend our heritage in this country. We have here, he said, a country and institutions which are worthy of the sternest and strongest defence that can be given to them, and government and parliament would not

BE DOING THEIR DUTY to the great trust reposed in them if they refused or neglected to place in the hands of our citizens adequate means of resistance to any armed invasion, were unfortunately to come upon us. He believed the people of this country, whether French-speaking or English speaking, had their convictions continually formed, and lish speaking, had their convictions continually formed, and strengthened in the line of what he ain is tending to marshall the outlying dependencies of the Empire around the Mother Country—the centre of power

Proceeding, the minister gave some interesting figures of the development of the industrial life of the country, mentioning among other matters the wonderful progress in mining in British Columbia. He read a statement showing the effect of the tariff reductions of two sessions ago, these reductions aggregating a million and a half dollars. with the Mother Country, with the West Indies, with Australasia, with China and Japan, and how at every turn these ojects had been opposed by the berals. He believed when the Liberals. day of reckoning came the country would say that there was no reason why the policy of progress and development of the last seventeen years should be changed. There was no reason, in his judgment, why the present

trade, and showed the immense possi-THE EMPIRE HAD WITHIN ITSELF

to feed itself. He proceeded to give a

few calculations to emphasize what Can-Seven Cents Per Head Less Taxation ada could do in the way of contributing Its Restoration Has Be Gradualtowards Imperial food requirements. Fifty thousand Canadian farmers, with one hundred acres each, in wheat, and raising 30 bushels to the acre, could annually produce 150,000,000 bushels for were five millions of acree moler online of the formation of the control of the formation o were five millions of acres under cultivation compared with the millions of

country.
Since his arrival here Col. Prior, in conjunction with Mr. Earle, has em-

in British Columbia waters to prevent

the past five years there was only a net deficit of \$1,617,932, but during the Grit regime the net deficit footed up to \$5,491,314. The government might claim credit for the fact that during the obstruction to navigation, but now that the wreck was hardly considered an obstruction to navigation, but now that sir, with only this deficit of it has been decided to place a lighthouse with employment, very general, and with employment with employment and going out of our ports, not including to coasting vessels, has increased in that the wreck was hardly considered an obstruction to navigation, but now that with employment and construction of the first that the wreck was larger to a state of the provided that the wreck was a provided to the construction of the first that the wreck was a provided to the construction of the first that the wreck was a provided to the construction of the first that the wreck was a provided to the construction of the first that the wreck was a provided to the construction of the first that the wreck was a provided to the construction of the first that the wreck was a provided to the construction of the first that the wreck was a provided to the construction of the first that the wreck was a provided to the construction of the construction of the construction of the c past five years, with only this deficit of one and a half millions, they had remitted to the people taxation on sugar allone to the amount of ordered the owners to remove the wreck one end to the other. within a reasonable time, otherwise it

### THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

TO THE EDITOR: - A careful perusal of the

We read on page 198 of the report "that

And it then goes on to say "that the cost of each pupil based on average actual attendance was \$22.95. This statement while presumably cor rect as to the government expenditure, fails to note the large amounts contributed by the four cities towards the cost of the edu

posterity should pay its share new which is to be expended which is to serve for many which is to serve for many school boards of the cities must certainly be taken into account. The following shows the actual direct ascertainable amounts expended in the edu-

> Expended by the provincial exclusive of the capitation

grant
Expended by the cities of Vancouver, New Westminster and Nanaimo, exclusive of the cap-

itation grant (closely approximated)... .\$306,204 85 This large total is certainly well within

the mark without reckoning other charges that cannot readily be ascertained, such as the printing, stationary, etc., obtained from the government offices, the interest on debts incurred for school lands and build-ings and the percentage of the general strengthened in the line of what he might call the centrifugal force which in this country, in Australasia, in all the dependencies and colonies of Great Britten to the colonies of the government justify and properly chargeable to education.

If these items could be readily crystal ized into figures they would probably bring the colonies of Great Science and Colonies of Great Britantian Colonies of Colonies of Great Britantian Colonies of Colonies of Great Britantian Colonies of Colonies o over \$350,000 per annum, or considerably more than one third of the gross total

evenue of the province.

The 8,610.31 pupils in average actual daily attendance cost, as we have seen, the sum of \$306,204.85 per annum, or \$35.56 per capita, and just \$12.61 per pupil more than is given in the report. It is not now argued that the \$350,000 spent annually on our public schools is too much. It is only desired that those whose business it is to justly and fairly apportion the expenditure of the country should have their attention drawn to these facts. It is for them to determine whether the vast and varied resources of this great country can en spoke of the 17 years record of the varied resources of this great country can Conservative administration; how it had extended lines of communication with the Mother Country, with the West swallowing so much of our revenue.

Do not take any substitute when you ask for the one true blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla, Insist upon Hood's and only Hood's.

Montreal, Feb. 4.—Sir William Van Horne denies the story wired from the United States to the effect that A. M. Cannon, of the Boston and Maine railroad, is to become president of the Canadian Pacific.

the farmers of the United States.
Under the National Policy reasonable protection is given to agriculture. For instance, in 1889-90 the Amèricans sold here bacon, ham, beef, mutton, pork and lard to the extent of 33,000,000 pounds. During 1894-5 their sales to Canada were 6,000,000 pounds. Moreover, it must be remembered line of action which shall be conducive to policy of reasonable protection should Cannon, of the Boston and Maine railbe departed from. He then took up road, is to become president of the Canathe question of Imperial preferential dian Pacific.

Confidence and Determination All That Are Needed

export to the Mother Land, and what Proofs of the Maintenance of Our In dustries - Advance in B C. Mining Work.

Let us take, sir, one of the most patent will be done by the federal authorities at the owners' expense.

proofs that our industries have been maintained, namely, the importing of raw materials, which form the basis of the work of our industries. In 1890 wool was imported to the amount of 8,905,261 pounds, in 1895 a slight decrease, the import being 7,750,050 pounds. Cotton was imported to the extent of 36,635,187 pounds in 1890, and that had increased to 56,924,286 pounds in 1895. Of hides \$1,712,000 worth were imported in 1800 and \$1,055,00 worth in 1805. \$208,000 60 industries been well maintained, but there is another indication of progress, namely, the exports of manufactured articles.

The time has gone by when people can while in 1890 we exported \$5,741,184 in manufactures, in 1895 we exported \$7,768,-875, showing an increase of 30 per cent. That is the second argument which goes to show that our industries have been well maintained. But we can point also to the new industries which have been established. Look at Hamilton, with its works for the smelting of iron and steel, on which its works for the smelting of iron and steel, on which its works for the smelting of iron and steel, on which its works for the smelting of iron and steel, on which its works for the smelting of iron and steel, on which its works for the smelting of iron and steel, on which its works for the smelting of iron and steel iron and the smelting of iron and steel iron and the smelting of iron and steel iron and ed. Look at Hamilton, with its works for the smelting of iron and steel, on which \$400,000 has recently been expended, where they have a capacity for working 200 tons of ore a day, and are now using Canadian ore manned with Canadian labor. (Applause.) In British Columbia, too, there has been a decided advance in mining work, and the prospects are that in the not far distance that province will become a hive of industry, so far as the working of minerals and metals is concerned.

The pig iron industry is progressing. During the period from 1891 to 1895, there were The pig iron industry is progressing. During the period from 1891 to 1895, there were 193,000 tons smelted, as against 137,000 tons during the preceding five years. The agridulust the United States is of greater moment to this country than free trade with all the rest of the world, with the United States left out. a gradual, steady and healthy advance.

This is partly due to the fact that the home market has been increased. The additions to the urban population from 1890 to 1895 have increased the best market the Canadian farmer has for all his products, and especially for those of a perishable nature. especially for those of a perishable nature.

But if the home market has developed, so also has the foreign market, as our exports the temper of the United States, even under

11,312,000 in 1895, and it may The tendency of the commercial coun-be added that, considering the wonderful tries of the world, he continued, was not drop in prices, this is a very good showing, and the fact that the decrease is not much greater is due to the fact that we are shipping a better class of animals to Great Britain. During the period named our exports of sheep increased from \$1,274,000 to \$1,624,000, and our exports of cattle from \$6,009,000 to \$7,120,000. In these various branches of industry our foreign trade in 1890 was \$22,000,000, whereas in 1895 it was branches of industry our foreign trade in 1890 was \$22,000,000, whereas in 1895 it was \$36,300,000. Not only has the farmers' market at home and abroad been increased, but we have saved to him the market in this country, which was formerly exploited by the farmers of the United States.

The same why they should change their policy?

But, sir, he continued, there is one line upon which it may be possible, and is, I believe, right that statesmen in this country as well as Great Britain, and all the the farmers of the United States.

provinces, has assisted the farmer by estabing experimental farms and supplying and supplying and supplying and the most remunerative class ed out, by 50.06.9 Canadian farmers cult of products. The exports show that mining has increased. In 1890 our exports of metals reached \$4,853,000, and in 1895 they

fullest possible extent."

We have come through this period of depression, continued Mr. Foster, with the trade nine and a half million dollars greater than that with which we entered upon it, the exports being seventeen millions larger than in 1890-91. We have come through lions net, while at the same time we have given a customs reduction on the article of the words are not sugar alone of nearly nineteen.

\*\*S21,755 saved to the people since that date. The remission in the sugar duties in 1891 tide grant of the smaller ones. (Hear, here.)

The Conservative party proposes to be judged on its whole record, and not on any one particular part of it which the hon. gentlemen opposite may choose to seize upon, as may suit their own convenience.

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Having again referred to the fact that the per capita rate of customs taxation was miles of railways aided by subsidies, more

home consumption were free; in 1895, 42 per cent. were free. (Applause.) Hon. gentlemen opposite had said that the reductions of the tariff in 1894 amounted to next to nothing.

Sir Richard Cartwright—Less than noth-

ing.
Mr. Foster, by way of reply, read a long list of tariff reductions in 1894, extending over the whole range of imports. The rate on many articles was considerably reduced, and others were transferred to the free list. ued: These figures show that in spite of all that is said to the contrary, there was an important and significant reduction. Hon gentlemen must take into account furniture and cabinet work, and fine work of all kinds, and which increased to \$1,485,-714 worth in 1895. Raw sugar imports have risen from 162,500,000 pounds in 1890, to 345,500,000 pounds in 1895. So that, as far as the argument from the imports from raw that the argument from the imports from raw that the statement of the st these things into consideration, a remark able and straight cut was made in the tar iff. The consumers of this country got for all the years that have passed since a very great advantage in the remission of taxa-tion and the consequent cheapness of goods that has taken place. (Cheers.) From The time has gone by when people can point the finger of scorn at our exports of manufactures. It is true they are still comparatively small, but they are increasing. While in 1890 we exported \$5,741,184 in manufactures, in 1895 we exported \$5,741,184 in manufactures, in 1895 we exported \$5,741,184 in in manufactures, in 1895 we exported \$5,741,184 in in manufactures, in 1895 we exported \$5,741,184 in in increase of 30 per cent.

also has the foreign market, as our exports prove. The exports of agricultural and animal products in 1890 represented \$37,-000,000, and in 1895 they were \$50,000,000, an increase of \$13,000,000, or 35 per cent. It may be of interest to note the increase in several of the leading articles. Of cheese we exported in 1890 to the value of \$9,377,-212, and in 1895 \$14,253,002. Of bacon in 1890 the exports were \$607,495, and in 1895 the exported in 1890 \$23,000, and in 1895 \$24,000, and in 1895 \$24,000. In the same period the exports of apples increased from \$997,000 to \$6,250,000. Of horses we exported in 1890 \$1,936,000, and \$1,312.000 in 1890 \$1,936,000, and in \$1,312.000 in 1895, and it may be added that, considering the wonderful

drop in prices, this is a very good showing. in the direction of freer trade, but of great-

that during these five years a great deal of new territory has been opened up in the West, so that a country of which the production a few years ago was inconsiderable of which the production a few years ago was inconsiderable of war the Empire whether, in the event of war the Empire whether, in the vielded this year from 80,000,000 to 85,000, event of war, the Empire could feed its 000 bushels of wheat. This is but a fore-runner of the increase which will follow. Other reasons have contributed to help the farmer. Better methods have been introduced, and the Dominion, as well as the provinces, has assisted the farmer by estab.

wheat more than what she received from the Colonies at present. This demand could be more than met. Mr. Foster pointing 100 acres each and raising 30 bushels to the acre, which would amount to 150,000,000

Having again referred to the fact that the per capita rate of customs taxation was \$3.95 in 1875 and only \$3.52 in 1895, Mr. Foster took up the question of the free list. In 1874 \$47,023,000 of free goods came into Canada, but under the Liberal administration the amount fell to \$23,000,000 in 1879. From 1880 to 1895 there has been an increase of \$26,500,000 on the free list. In 1879 only 30 per cent. of the imports for home consumption were free; in 1895, 42 been accomplished, of which he particularly instanced the construction of the Sault canal, "a channel of communication," as he said, "which opens to us the farthest of the great lakes without the necessity of asking the permission of any other people in the world," [Cheers.]

So it had been as to lines of communica-tion with other countries, which, when over the whole range of imports. The rate on many articles was considerably reduced, and others were transferred to the free list. The list occupied several minutes in reading, and would occupy too much space to be given in this report. Mr. Foster continued: These figures show that in spite of stated in an increase in Canada's trade with those islands from \$4,000,000 in 1887 to \$8,500,000 in 1895, an increase of 112 per cent. [applause], so that to-day the West Indies took, as to volume of trade, the fourth or fifth place among the countries with whom Canada did business. Everyone knew how the line to China and Japan had been proceed by these centlement but it been opposed by those gentlemen, had been carried out in co-operation the British government, and had resulted in a great and beneficial extension of comnerce. The opposition had fought against the establishment of a line to Australia, but it had been put into operation, and to-day united Canada and Australia in ever extending commercial relations. And out of it had come something more, something greater; there had sprung from it the Intercolonial conference held in Ottawa two or three years ago, as a result of whose harmonious deliberations and resolutions, and the kindly way in which they had been brought to the attention of the British government. ernment, they found that government to-day, asking its ratepayers to join in assist-ing to build a line of fast steamers to ply between Canada and the Mother Country. (Loud applause.) So, sir, I say of this line of steamship communication, we have pursued a vigorous and consistent policy which has succeeded, not only commercial y, but has awakened other interests in the plonies and Great Britain, and which is drawing them closer together on lines of mutually helpful enterprise, one co-operat-ing with the other. (Applause.)

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President Kruger London-Chairn Irish Nation

London, Feb. 10.tion this evening the Queen's specel to-morrow at the o It says that the si usual; but that i any sensational de It opens with exp that Great Britain the great powers, Transvaal inciden events rather than tion of the oute allusion to the Ve there being no sp made respecting ence is, however, n a friendly understa with regard to the V A suitable reference deplorable events in is expressed that the carried out. Amon will be an employers one providing for vol other touching upon reform; one for the tural distress, and o ment of a board of land. There is als increase in the naval lay for this being und

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The Chronicle repeats this morning for the be ment, the replies receiv prelates, writers and po. of its suggestion for a r to parliament for the es permanent tribunal of a The flying squadron

Spithaven for Berehav coast of Ireland, whithe had been originally orde layed by the death of P Battenberg.

The Constantinople co the Daily News telegraph "Turkey's plan to impl ican missionaries in Arr being steadily pursued. been made to arrest Mr the hardest working m charge of sedition and m an accusation signed un some Armenians who we The Times says that i expected the budget surp

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government will make statement to-night. Thomas Sexton hasded manship of the Irish Na tion, which was tendered council of the Federation terly meeting in Dublin o Sexton has written to Si mond, member for West whip of the anti-Parnelli veying his deep regret the to accept the proffered h pressing the conviction advantage could be gained ance. which under the p stances would subject entirely beyond his st thought the chairmanshi offered John Dillon,

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### A GOOD MOVE.

In yesterday's Colonist it was noted that the Dominion Government, through stock. A correspondent of the China Great Britain and the United States. the representations of Col. the Hon. E. G. Prior, to whom the matter had been that "the warlike activity prevailing in the proper time comes some of them suggested by Hon. J. H. Turner, had that naval fortress" is undiminished. make the conclusions to which they have instructed its commercial agent in Aus- Men are at work in the hills north and arrived public, and their opinion genertralasia, Mr. Larke, to make a report south of the town placing heavy guns in ally has great weight. It is the opinion customs and excise—was \$25,446,198, strain, for this has been going on for out arms in the internal affairs of that upon the land systems of those colonies position and increasing the barrack acof this class of the United States citizens also the smallest in nine years. The reheard a great deal about these systems equal in number to the population of a come over public sentiment in the in this country, much of it contradictory. good sized city. Its strength is comput- States with respect to the Venezuelan \$8,531,930. As bearing upon the weight tee, with branches in all principal cities, one thing is wanted—harmony among On one side we hear them highly ex- ed to be 28,000 men of all arms, but, question and the attitude of the country of Dominion taxation, the following has been formed in New York. The Red tolled and on the other severely con- adds the editor of the Gazette, "our in- to the South and Central American redemned. At this distance it is difficult formant had no means of ascertaining publics is very remarkable. to come to any intelligent conclusion. how many men are in the neighboring In the Australias and New Zealand military towns of Nikolsk, Novo Kieffsk. the land question has occupied Passiette, Kamirumeloff, all of which a good deal of attention, and has have in ordinary times extensive barbeen the subject of considerable rack accommodation." experiment. In our own opinion some ful character, but nevertheless it is as ships of different sizes. When that fleet well to know as much about the matter left the harbor in Octoberas can be ascertained through reliable fully six thousand soldiers were dissources. Already the land problem is tributed amongst the fifteen ships, in pressing upon our attention, and the action of the Dominion Government is timely and commendable. By many sending of a special commissioner to enquire fully into the land laws of Aushave supported such a proposition. Mr. each with double or triple its ordinary Larke is already on the ground, is a complement, would only add to the difficulties of any naval commander taking as comfortable in the House of Compaid official of the Government, is an his ships into action should occasion able man, and by virtue of his position therefor unhappily arise. Why such a has almost unequalled opportunities for large force was embarked at all is inex-

### obtaining the required information. BADLY FLAVORED NEWS.

It is unfortunate that Canadians have not yet been able to get their own strangers, and they are only on board European news. The news by the the big battleships and cruisers. Atlantic cables is primarily intended for American newspapers, and it is too often stock is, besides being a great naval seasoned to suit the American palate. station, a big military camp, presenting Much of it, like the comments of the at every point a most warlike appearcorrespondent of the New York Sun on ance. Soldiers must throng the streets Mr. Balfour's speech, is intensely—we and the sound of preparations for war had almost written "insanely,"-anti- must be everywhere heard. What a British. That speech was pacific in its contrast this presents to the peaceful tone, and it showed that Great Britain aspect of Victoria and Vancouver, in is not at daggers' points with all the world — that she feels a very insignificant exception as to numwell towards Russia and desires to be at peace with the United States. That Mr. Balfour, when he spoke in this conciliatory way, was not actuated by fear or by motives unworthy the representative of a brave, a powerful and a self-respecting people, may be inferred from the attitude which the Govern- twisters of the United States, but not ment of which he is a prominent and an influential member assumed when the upon tail-twisting, no matter by whom P. Dwight, A. H. U. Colquhoun, B.A., a strong argument against undertaking any work that will involve heavy capital Emperor of Germany the other day used it is done, as senseless, degrading and language which the Government of dangerous. There are many of these Great Britain regarded as offensive and Americans who never for a moment for- Ellis, Prof. Coleman, J. C. Hamilton, even threatening. The response came get that they belong to the British race B.A. A dozen representative men from immediately, clear, firm and deter- and that the people of the United States, other parts of Canada will be added. mined. Action was taken with the of all origins, owe a deep debt of gratiutmost promptness. The Emperor tude to Great Britain. One of these of Germany was made to know United States citizens is Mr. William in the most unmistakable man- Winter, the eminent Shakespearean ner that if he proposed to scholar and critic. This gentleman, in encroach upon what Great Britain a letter to the New York Evening Post, considered her rights, he must be pre- which has from the first taken a rationpared to take the consequence. No sign al and patriotic stand on the Venezueof alarm was visible, but the British, lan question, writes of President Clevealmost to a man, showed that they were land's bellicose message: determined to stand up for what they believed to be their rights, no matter by

whom they might be attacked. and Mr. Balfour showed that Great action of the congress, in its practical endorsement of the belligerent message Britain, though prepared to resist any mass even more amazing and deplorable attack, no matter how powerful the as- Our representatives seem to have persailant might be, does not desire to pick suaded themselves that the "honor a quarrel with any nation, that she wants the United States is in some way in a quarrel with any nation, that she wants to live at peace with all the world, and cheerfully to accord to all nations, the weak as well as the powerful, what is

n the statements and the professions ability to interpret contain a simple who do not like to see their country truth and one that is easily proved. playing the part of a bully and a fool. that the British Empire, whatever else of Americans who would resent the imof the earth's surface, at all events we Lodge, Chandler and Morgan. rule those tracts in no narrow or selfish mostly toward England is chiefly visible among coarse and ignorant people, who ness to live on one of the largest of those | American power before the American Retracts, can joyfully bear witness to the literal trith of M. Pollowis of the territory in America than we do. Her Canada in a narrow or selfish spirit. Canada in a narrow or selfish spirit. Canada in a peaceful neighbor. There is no been a peaceful neighbor. There is no namely, in 1885-6, when the cost of suppose that her On the contrary she rules it in so broad authentic reason to suppose that her find it difficult to realize that she rules been otherwise than just and honor- had to be provided for, and the national

### A STRIKING CONTRAST.

The difference between Russian rule and British rule is clearly seen when the chief seaport of Russia on the western side of the Pacific is compared with ments unaccompanied by specific the chief seaport of Great Britain on its eastern side. In Victoria everything is Weekly Advertisements—Ten cents a line solid nonpareil, each insertion. No advertisement inserted for less than \$2.

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It is very different indeed at Vladivo-

The fleet of which Vladivostock is the of the experiments have been of doubt-principal station consists of fifteen

the importance of the subject was con- fighting force is still on board the ships. sidered sufficiently great to justify the This is an event the significance of which it is not easy to overstate. They are obviously not intended for fighting on sea, where they would be worse then useless, tralasia, and there are many who would and the crowded condition of the ships plicable unless it was expected that they would be required to land somewhere in the neighborhood. Our informant tells us that these troops are carefully kept below out of sight whenever the ships are in the neighborhood of

> According to this description Vladivoboth of which all the inhabitants, with bers, are engaged in peaceful occupations. And the same condition of things obtains in the neighboring cities of the United States.

### A WISE AMERICAN.

We hear a great deal about the tail-

The Venezuelan message of the President impressed me as not merely undiplomatic, but rude, ill-bred, illogical and quarrelsome—the splenetic utter-The speeches of both Lord Salisbury ance of folly and anger. The precipitate

really theirs. There is nothing and absurd; and, as there are bad elecontemptible" or "ridiculous" in ments among the people, both in Engthis attitude, and there is nothing untrue lated to lead to most pernicious results. The Evening Post has spoken, with made by Mr. Balfour. The words that lucid precision and authoritative force, the Sun's correspondent declared his in- the view of this subject that is held by My hope for the future," Mr. Balfour suppose that we all have the right to said, " is largely founded on the fact feel somewhat solicitous as to this matit is, is not a selfish empire. If we have putation that their minds are representacquired a sovereignty over large tracts ed by such persons as Messrs. Olney, spirit." We in this Dominion of Canada, are troubled with an uneasy semi-conwho have the privilege and the happi- sciousness of inferiority. England was an infection of the sciousness of inferiority. England was an infection of the sciousness of inferiority. England was an infection of the sciousness of inferiority. England was an infection of the sciousness of inferiority. England was an infection of the sciousness of inferiority. England was an infection of the sciousness of inferiority. England was an infection of the sciousness of inferiority. literal truth of Mr. Balfour's state-standard, wherever it has advanced, and so unselfish a spirit that Canadians course with reference to Venezuela has pressing the Saskatchewan insurrection have ascertained whether we have ground for even a theoretical grievance. war between the United States and Europe; the nations of

back civilization for a hundred years. sponsibility when he wrote that mes- deficit performed.

There are very many in all parts of Venezuelan question. These men are not Gazette, published in Shanghai, who They consider the matter in dispute visited that seaport in December, says carefully and dispassionately, and when the development of the country.

### NEW BRUNSWICK TOO.

Were evidence needed that the Maritime Provinces are as strongly Liberal-Conservative as ever they were, the elections of this week would furnish it. 1889-90. On Tuesday Nova Scotia spoke through 1890-91 Cape Breton, polling for Sir Charles 1892-93. Tupper the record vote in that constituency. Yesterday, in Northumberland, N.B., the opposition champion, Hon. elevation of his former vanquisher, Hon. Michael Adams, to the Senate. Mr. Robinson, the Conservative candidate, appears to have improved upon Mr. Adams' majority, and apparently will mons as he has found it in the local legislature.

### BRITISH ASSOCIATION.

Preparations are already being made n Toronto for the visit there in 1897 of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, A meeting of those having in hand the arrangements for organization has been held, Prof. A. B. Macallum, Ph.D., of Toronto University, presiding, and committees were appointed to provide for all the details congress. The co-operation of all scientiic, literary and commercial bodies in Canada will be sought. The Dominion and Ontario governments and the city of Toronto will contribute liberally to the fund for expenses. Arrangements will be made for the delegates to visit various parts of Canada, and a committee will prepare guide books, etc.

The executive committee having the Canadian arrangements in charge consists thus far of: Prof. A. B. Macallum chairman), A. Macdougal (secretary) James Bain, jr., (treasurer), Hon. Ed-ward Blake, M.P., Hon. G. W. Ross, of the \$2,002,311 paid on account of the resident Loudon, B. E. Walker, Barlow Cumberland, Arthur Harvey, F.R.S.C. Prof. Ramsay Wright, Chancellor Walace, Hon. G. W. Allan, Provost Welch, Chancellor Burwash. John Hoskin, Prof. James Mayor, Thomas McGaw, T. Hodgins, M.A., J. A. Paterson, M.A., G. Lumsden, Dr. Daniel Clark, Prof.

### MURDER IN TORONTO.

TORONTO, Feb. 5.—(Special)—There was a drunken quarrel in a tenement cial situation which the government canhouse on the corner of Front and Parlia- not control. ment streets to-night which resulted in murder. A family of the name of Cor-James Healy interfered to prevent the removal, and struck John orrigan over the head with an axe, killing him instantly. Healy, who is under arrest, said that Corrigan "drew a gun" on him. The two families bear a bad reputation.

week to-day passed a resolution of conlolence with Princess Beatrice in the death of Prince Battenberg.

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The Deficit Due to General Reductions in the Rate of

Taxation. (From the Montreal Gazette.) The public accounts of Canada for the before been stated, show the expendi-to make many further grants on this ac-Mohammed rules. Their efforts had the considerable sum of \$4,153,875. able. Before indulging in threats of income fell short of the outgo by \$5,834,war, our Government might, at least, 571. In all there have been three deficit periods in the history of the confederation. From 1875-6 till 1878-9 there England would probably implicate all were annual deficiencies, totalling altoit certainly gether eight million dollars. In 1884-5 would be attended with unspeakable and 1885-6, the expenditure also exherror and misery, and it would set ceeded the revenue by eight million dollars. In 1893-4 there was a short-The President assumed a terrible re- ness of \$1,210,332, and last year's makes the total deficiency

that never tried it.' I shall preserve the fund, so that, in the two years, the acbeing made up by expenditure on raildoes, and who take the same view of the since Confederation have, in all, amountcurred, has been used in construction of public works or in aid to enterprises for The total revenue of the year was \$33,-

978,129. It was the smallest since 1886-7, when the figure was \$35.754.993. The and their practical workings. We have commodation. The garrison is of itself that now prevails. The change that has ceipts from various sources, postal revenue, the operation of government railtable, showing the total revenue for ten years past, and the amounts accrued work of relief. from taxes and from other sources, will

be instructive: Taxes. Sources. Total. 7,067,991 35,754,993 7,731,060 35,908,463 30.613.522 8.169.347 38.782.870 31,587,071 8,292,853 39,879,925 30,314,151 8,265,159 38,579,310 28 446,157 8,475,714 36,921,871 29,321,367 8,847 241 38,168,608 27,579,203 8,795,489 36,374,693 25,446,198 8,531,930 33,978,129

A glance at these figures indicates that Peter Mitchell, suffered defeat in his old the taxation levied under the authority of the Canadian parliament is not being stronghold, in which he hoped to re- added to, either actually or relatively to establish himself in consequence of the the population. It is, on the contrary, decreasing. This is due in part only to the trade depression, which has for three ped, and most of the working people years now been felt throughout the commercial world, affecting the volume of stress of poverty and the added stress of those on some articles of wide consumption. Had the duties of 1890-91 been maintained there would have been a last year. And this is where the deficits of late years differ from those which were the rule when the Liberals were in power. There were no reductions in the rate of taxation by the Mackenzie Government. It is to be added, also, that the deficit of last year was foreseen by the Finance Minister, who took measures, in preparing the estimates for the current year, to prevent its recurrence. The economy in expenditure calculated, and the slight increase in customs duties provided for, promise to more than bring about an equilibrium in the finances, and 1895-6 should go on record as the which a Conservaseventeenth year in tive government has had a surplus.

The expenditure, \$38,132,005, was the largest since 1885-6. It exceeded that of 1883-4 by \$546,980. Of this \$71,000 was in subsidies to the province, and the cost of government in the territories, and \$351,673 to additional charges on the of the \$2,002,311 paid on account of the sinking fund, was \$10,745,244, or over 27 per cent. of the total income and 40 per cent. of the entire revenue from taxation. This is a very high proportion. It charity makes it difficult, if not impossible, to menia! any work that will involve heavy capita charges, beyond those necessary to make fully available the results of expenditure already incurred. The other important increases were \$243,000 for legislation, represented by the cost of the revision of the election lists, which will not appear in this year's accounts; \$290,000 on the militia, which not many will cavil houses rocked and furniture was thrown at; and \$102,000 on premium, discount about. and exchange, an incident of the finan-

reduction of \$291,000 in the public works rope, in the province of Matanzas. A expenditure chargeable to income; of squadron of rigan were moving out their furniture \$48,000 on the item of arts, agriculture the and statistics; and of \$130,000 in other cost of collecting the revenue, which was, ment with the insurgent bands comlast year, \$9,129.416, was \$3,200 less than in 1893-4, and \$323,896 less than in 1890-91. There are evidences of economy, therefore, in the items of expenditure as well as of a purpose to reduce the The Senate not being in session last weight of taxation in the items of re-

venue. The total capital expenditure was \$4,ment of the St. Lawrence canals, a work '29 wounded.

of much importance to the trade of Canada. There was \$466,151 spent on the Sault Ste. Marie canal, \$181,944 on the Lachine canal, and \$89,080 on the im- subject which Bishop Cridge took for his provement of navigation in the St. Law-sermon at the Reformed Episcopal rence. The Intercolonial railway im- church on Sunday. provements represent \$327,034 of the debt increase, and the Trent river navigation latter days God was drawing special at-\$53,907. The payment on account of tention to the horrors attendant upon railway subsidies brings the total under false religions; to the cruelties perpethis head, independent, of course, of the trated in regions where the light payments to and on account of the Can- truth does not shine. They are forced adian Pacific railway main line, to \$40,- upon our notice with distressing fre-860,081. There has been voted, and not quency. The atrocities perpetrated on the yet earned, a further sum of \$6,193,520, Armenian Christians may well draw the the greater portion of which is likely to attention of mankind to the iniquity of become a charge on the treasury. As it is not advisable to increase the debt further, and as the revenue does not permit of much expenditure outside of what is of much expenditure outside of what is count for some time.

### AN APPEAL

By a Canadian to Canadians

on the face of the earth, which is, at this ling where some brute in Evening Post pamphlet as the record of tual increase of the national debt, in moment, in imminent danger of being form is murdering wife and children, the rial of public duty well and worthily expenditure, was less than one and a I need not go over the story in its de- help, for the door is barred, and when quarter millions of dollars. The whole tails, as you have it in the public press. they enter there is the silence of death. the United States who regard Great ways and canals, public works, and sub- butchered amid the most frightful bar- fast-barred gates with lamentations waste by fire and sword; the trade and the ed to \$22,219,096, in eleven years, while industry of six provinces have been de- cue. apt to rush into print whenever there totalled \$39,873,069. The difference of schools, chapels and missionary residence of schools, chapels and missionary residence. So lar this has been in vain, stroyed; mission buildings—colleges, to settle, their own disputes to settle, their own jealousies to appears. is any talk of a disagreement between \$17,654,000, as was the case with the ex- dences—have been burned with all their their own ambitions to gratify, and the penditure for which the debt was in- contents; thousands and thousands of work of extermination goes on. Christians are in danger of death from

> The New York Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the movement to raise five Cross Society is to have charge of the

Notwithstanding the supposed accord of relief from earthly powers is conof the powers—or rather weaknesses, as cerned." God has placed in the hands Turkish statesman has called them of Christians the power of prayer, and massacres are still going on, the country is swarming with unpunished murder-ers under government protection, and terrible crisis," much more .\$25,226,456 \$7,950,584 \$33,177,040 is swarming with unpunished murder- to no one knows what a day may bring we call upon God; to have respect to forth. The other day it seemed as though | the covenant God orders the affairs of the turn had come to this place. this world in the interest of His redeem-Strong men fell ill with fright, women ed. The Armenians were suffering for fainted, many took refuge in the church their faith. Christians should identify while others fled out to the country. Everywhere Islam is offered as the alternative of the sword. Many poor peo-

ple have accepted Islam, but God's cause he delays his vengeance, for noble army of martyrs has received ac"Shall not God avenge His own elect? cessions by the thousands during these Though He bearlong He will avenge them months.

The people here, thrown out of employment, with the imports. It is to be attributed in chief winter upon them, are responding with to the fact that the government made marvellous liberality to the appeal of a large and general reduction in the their suffering brethren. Some have customs duties, abolishing altogether sold flour from their scanty stores, others have taken clothing from their backs (and the very best they had), others have put themselves on very short allow- sagacity and enterprise in the matter there substantial surplus on the operations of ance of food, while still others, themselves objects of charity, have with flowing tears, begged the privilege of some task to perform by which they might gain a little sum to send. I menced a movement here, and have just sent off twenty bales of clothing and five hundred dollars in cash. Prayer meetings are frequent and rowded. The distinction between the Protestant and Gregorian is for the moment forgotten. I am frequently invited to preach in neighboring Gregorian churches. There is great thirst for the comforting words of Jesus. It seems to me that this baptism of fire is to accomplish the regeneration of this most interesting people. It is inexpressibly touching to see the whole company in a church, consisting of hundreds, drop upon their knees and join with sobs and due to the increase in the amount paid have mercy. O Lord, have mercy upon us, and save thy people!"

We turn from inhuman governments and appeal to the hearts of humane Christian people.

Beloved Canada, youngest of the Christian nations, strong in every enterprise for good, abundant in deeds of It charity, hear the cry of ancient Ar-In prayer and hope, I am your grateful brother in the faith of the gospel.

R. CHAMBERS.

### IN DISTRACTED CUBA.

HAVANA, Feb. 5.-An earthquake shock of an alarming nature was ex- mons. perienced to-day at Santa Cruz del Sur, province of Puerto Principe. The

The insurgents have burned the vil-

lage of Yaza, in the district of Gibara, and have destroyed by fire the build-There was, compared with 1893-94, a ings, machinery and plantation of Eu-Spanish cavalry at farm Seiba de Mocha district of items. It may be added, also, that the Matanzas, has had an hour's engagemanded by Carrillo and Torres. The insurgents lost fifteen killed and many wounded, while the troops lost five

The column of troops commanded by Col. Tejeda had a skirmish with the insurgents commanded by Jose Maceo and Rabi, on the right side of the Cauto 341,872. The items were \$2,829,088 for river, in the province of Santiago de railways and canals, \$102,392 for public Cuba. Of the insurgents nine were river, in the province of Santiago de The U. S. Gov't Reports works, and \$1,310,549 for subsidies to killed, their comrades retiring with railroads. The heaviest single item was many wounded. The troops lost one A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free \$1,737,592, on account of the enlarge- officer and one soldier killed and had from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

killed and nine wounded.

### ARMENIAN MARTYRDOMS.

The Armenian Martyrdoms was the

It would seem, he said, as if in these culminated in the Parliament of Religions, the ne plus ultra of antagonism to Christianity, a tower to reach to heaven and to pluck the Crown from the brow of the King of Kings.

Out of a big mountain had proceeded a The following appeal to the people of Canada on behalf of the persecuted and missions to Christian lands. Think of oppressed Armenians was written by the it, while the sword of the false prophet is Rev. W. R. Chambers, at one time a drinking Christian blood in their own minister in Whitby, Ontario. He has land. God was rebuking this folly and been long laboring in Asia Minor as a confounding this blindness by showing missionary and he therefore speaks of what he has a personal knowledge of. He is introduced to the Canadian public in the Montreal Witness by the Rev. Principal Grant, of Queen's University Kingston who says that he is versity, Kingston, who says that he is not be covered. Who will come to the a man to be absolutely relied on:

May I ask your kind co-operation in the question agitating Christian minds peaceful. There is not more than a handful of regular soldiers within its he did not know what he was doing. As Edie Ochiltree wisely remarks, in the limits. The neighboring harbor of Espansible is it is number of warships on this side of the an important episode, and as a memo- connection with the consolidated fund wiped out of existence in fire and blood. crowds gather horrified but powerless to increase was \$6,891,897, the balance Suffice it to say that 50,000 unresisting So all the world, horrified at the scenes men, women and children have been enacted in Armenia, gather around its Britain in the same light as Mr. Winter sidies granted to railways. The deficits barities; whole districts have been laid and entreaties to those who have to hasten the respower people, largely widowed women and easy to put on paper but not so easy to fatherless children, are without the shelcarry into effect a scheme of interter of a roof; five hundred thousand national police whereby such flagrant wrongs might be abated. Nor can such hunger and cold, hundreds of them now a scheme be pronounced visionary, for dying every day. God only knows the the principle has been admitted. tears and heartache of this long, long great powers had interfered not withmisgoverned country. The voice of

> the nations concerned. "And here," said the preacher, "we must leave this question so far as hope themselves in spirit with their suffering brethren when they cry, "How long, O Lord, how long," not accusing God be-"Shall not God avenge His own elect?

humanity and dictates of religion are

too powerful to admit the conclusion

### BOATS ON THE YUKON.

To the Editor:—At last a comprehensive scheme for the securing of speedy transportation to the Yukon district has been put on foot by our enterprising American neighbors They have evidently not been slow to recognize the fact that a lucrative trade is being developed in that region But, whilst giving them credit for are some difficulties in the way which they have apparently overlooked, and which, in the present nature of things, it would be interesting to know how they prop For instance, the been specifically mentioned in the treaty been specifically mentioned in the treaty between Great Britain and the United States for purposes of navigation by both nations in common. But this right has been confined to the Yukon proper and only one of its main tributaries, namely, the Porcupine, which takes its rise in Can adian territory and after following a circuitous course of some hundreds of miles debouches into the main Yukon on the Alaskan side of the boundary. to navigation in common does not, there fore, extend to the numerous navigable tributaries emptying into the main river, and lying wholly within Canadian terri-tory. Neither does it extend to the numerous branches and tributaries of the main river lying wholly within Alaskan territory. The difficulty thus presents itself how do the promoters of the scheme propose to navigate the upper branches and lakes of the main river, which are wholly within Canadian territory, reaching into the northern portion of this province? The only way the difficulty can be overcome is by special permission from the Dominion authorities, which is not likely to be granted in view of the fact that arrangements are now being considered for the inauguration of transportation facilities on this side of the boundary.

OWEN SOUND, Feb. 5.-The North Grey Conservatives have nominated James McLaughlin, of Owen Sound, as a canlidate for the House of Commons. Durham, Feb. 5.—Dr. Jameson, of Durham, has been nominated by the South Grey Conservatives for the Com-

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