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NTED-ERS' SONS persons of fair edu-.00 a month would be Write me with references. age a few ladies at their

The Sultan of Turkey has sanctioned him to be endowed with very superior were both present. he principal reforms in the government intelligence. He knows the character seried his right to the Armenian province, which, in of the Cubans well, his knowledge havonjunction with the Emperor of Rus- ing been gained by his former residence in and the president of the French re- among them. He has clear ideas on the public, I felt it my duty to press. I necessities of the situation. The new deeply regret that a fanatical outbreak | captain-general allows it to be announcupon the part of a section of the Turk- ed that he will devote all his energies, population has resulted in a series before everything else, to the pursuit of massacres which caused the deepest | warfare against the insurgents, hoping indignation in this country. The papers by this to establish early peace. He on the transactions carried on will be counts himself an adherent to the (nergetic policy endorsed by the Conservihid before you. A sudden incursion into the Transvaal

tives both of Cuba and Spain. He will the South Africa Company resured not, however, be guided by party considerations while the rebellion lasts, as a deplorable collision with the Boer he understands that his whole mission orces. My ministers, at the carnest is to make an end of the war. The ossible moment, intervened to prohibit, press in general will have all suitable brough the high commissioner, all my liberty, publication being prohibited taking part in this hostile action or aidments of the troops and which directly ing if. The origin of and the circumfavors the rebels. It is obvious that was introduced by Hon. Mr. Laurier ances attending these proceedings General Weyler's presence has producwill form the subject of a searching enunity. The president of the South Af- | mesones but his talk of the his plause. presence but his talks and proclamarican republic, who has acted in this tions. It is the general opinion that the ed to-day, is about the same as that almatter with moderation and wisdom, as agreed to place the prisoners in the been greatly raised. Until long after ands of my high commissioner and 1 ave undertaken to bring to trial the remained at the Plaza de Armas, shout- not arrange for a day for second readrenders of the expedition. The conduct ing acclamations for Weyler, in whom ing. The bill was read a first time. hopes are centered for seeing the rebelhe assurance which he has voluntarily lion soon ended.

siven, lead me to believe that he recog-In his proclamation to the people, Trappist monastry in Oka. uizes the importance of redressing the General Weyler says he is determined months past the officials of the inland legitimate grievances of which com- that Cuba will never be given up by plaint has been made by a majority of him; that he will keep it in the posses- guite a lot of whiskey was coming into the persons now inhabiting the Trans- sion of Spain. He relies upon the gal- town from the little settlement of Oka.

The Proper Time.

speech has a reference to the navy, upon the patriotism, never to be Officer Brabant at last suspected the Chitral and Ashanti expeditions, regard- subdued, of the volunteer troops, and monastry. The first search revealed ing which it says: "While I rejoice to more especially upon the support of the nothing, but a second and more successable to announce that the objects of | loyal inhabitants born of Cuba. He | ful raid resulted in discovering a whisk-Ashanti expedition have been promises to be generous with the con- ey still with a capacity of 25 gallous per achieved without bloodshed, I have to guered, and to all those doing any ser- day. The superiors claim that the deplore the loss, from the severities of vice to the Spanish cause, but will not whiskey was distilled without their the climate of some valuable lives, in lack the decision and energy of his knowledge. The machinery was seized. duding that of my beloved son-in-law. character to punish, with all rigor, as On Saturday two monks from Oka call-Prince Henry of Battenberg, who vol- the law enacts those who in any way ed at the revenue office and offered to untarily placed his services at the dis- shall help the enemy or shall calumin- pay the fine for illicit distillation of losal of myself and his adopted coun- ate the prestige of the nation. Putting whiskey. They were referred to Otry. My dear daughter and myself have | aside at present any idea of politics, he | tawa.

been greatly touched and comforted in says his mission is the honorable one heavy bereavement by the wide- of finishing the war. spread sympathy shown by my subjects

throughout the empire, at home : ud In the second message, or the portion of the Queen's address to the house of ommons Her Majesty says: The es-

imates have been prepared with the utnost regard for economy, but the exitencies of the times require an increase the expenditures. In the third message the Queen renarks: "My Lords and Gentlemen, -The extension and improvement of the laval defences of the empire is the important subject to which your forts can be directed, and will doubtess occupy your most earnest attention.

regret to say that the condition of bandry is disastrous beyonr any relished in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla. ent experience. Measures will be laid of ore you with the object of mitigating all from reliable, grateful people. They tell the story.

he distress prevailing in that industry. The speech then announces the apreaching introduction of bills for the -Pocket knives, scissors, etc., a specissistance of voluntary schools, providialty at Shore's Hardware.

ing compensation for injuries to worknen, to amend defects in the various Geo. R. Raymond, of Napaimo, is in the

serted his right to the leadership, bat for all that Sir Charles did most of the talking. The whole subject discussed was the remedial bill. Mr. Dickey explained its provisions. He also said the government was goiong to stand by the Tupper read a letter from Sir William Dawson, stating that he was a supporter of remedial legislation, and that the Presbyterians were all in favor of it. Mr. Haggart also spoke strongly for remedial legislation, asking the Ontario kickers to stand by it. There were lots of kickers against it, and the outlook of carrying the measure is poor. Col. Prior also spoke in favor of the bill. The remedial bill will be introduced

to-morrow. Sir Chas. Tupper was to-day introduced to the house by Hon. Mr. Foster and Mr. McDougall and Mr. Angers and Mr. Choquette, amidst great ap-

The remedial bill, which was introducready published. Mr. Dickey could not say when the bill would be printed, but probably in a day or two, and he could

Montreal, Feb. 11 .- Montreal excisemen have seized an illicit still at the lantry and discipline of the army and but the source could only be guessed at.

CHICAGO WILL BE THERE.

The Great Hub Will Have Its Own When the most benefit is to be derived Day at Montreal. from a good medicine, is early in the-Chicago, Feb. 11 .- The Victoria Club year. This is the season when the tired body, weakened organs and nervous syshas appointed a committee to support tem yearn for a building-up medicine the movement looking to the holding of like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Many wait for the open spring weather and, in fact. delay giving attention to their physical condition so long that a long siege of eOctober 12th. It was urged that as sickness is inevitable. To rid the sys | trade between the United States and tem of the impurities accumulated dur-Canada now amounts to \$50,000,000 ing the winter season, to purify the a year, and is yearly increasing, it blood and to invigorate the whole sys- would be wise, from a commercial point tem, there is nothing equal to Hood's of view, to encourage and aid this, Can-Sarsaparilla. Don't put it off, but take | ada's first great international exposi-Hood's Sarsaparilla now. It will do tion, to the fullest extent. you good. Read the testimonials pub-

-A young man in Lowell, Mass., cession of boils on his neck, was completely cured by taking only three bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Another result of the treatment was greatly im-

proved digestion with increased avoirthe part dupois.

come, and the raids made by the printo the indifference, fear or the discuraged state of the inhabitants, since it him that Dr. Jameson acted without cannot be doubted that some of the peoremedial bill or be defeated. Sir Charles ple witnessed the burning of their property without opposition, and that others, born in Spain, should sympathize with the insurgents.

"It is necessary, at all hazards, to betthem aware that I am determined to lend all my assistance to the royalist the law fall with all its weight upon gents, or even praising them, or in any

way detracting from the prestige of Spain or its army of volunteers. It is necessary for those on our side to show their intentions with deeds, and their behavior should leave no doubt and should prove they are Spanish, since the President Kruger being induced to rely defence of the country demands sacrifice

of her children. "It is necessary that the towns should look to their defence and no precautions in the way of scouts should be lacking; give news concerning the enemy and see that it may not happen that the enemy should be better in-For 18 formed than we. The energy and vigor of the enemy will be strained to trace the course of the army line. In all cases you will arrest and place at my disposal to deliver to the courts those who in any way shall show sympathy or support for the rebels. The public spirit being aroused, you must not forget to enlist the volunteers and guerrillas in your districts. This is not preventing, at the same time, the organization, as opportunity offers, of a guerrilla band of 25 citizens for each 13th that the government of the United battalion of the army.

"I propose you shall make what dis- Hays Hammond, a citizen of the United carrying out of the plan I wish, bu: this shall not authorize you to determine anything not foreseen in instructions unless the urgency of some cirthat in conforming yourself to these instructions you will lend me your worthy support towards the carrying out of my plan for the good of the Spanish cause."

None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extra-"Chicago Day" at Montreal exposition, ordinary distinction of having been the which opens on May 24th and closes on | only blood purifier allowed on exhibit facturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's Fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: Ayer's Salsaparilla is not a patent medicine. It does not belong to the troubled for years with a constant suc- list of nostrums. It is here on its merits."

"What," asked the neophite, "is the difference between wit and humor?" The Cornfed Philosopher dodged the question. "I'll exemplify." said he. A "A wit is a humorist with dyspepsia."

strained to revoke its charter, and that at 75 cents a bottle by all druggists. cipal leaders recently which could not in any case the company would have to Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Vicbe stopped even by active pursuit, is due pay indemnity. Governor Robinson replied that Mr. Rhodes had declared to

Mr. Chamberlain replied that he was glad Mr. Rhodes discountenanced Dr. Jameson, who, the secretary of state for the colonies added, must be mad. Mr. Chamberlain also said he could see ter this state of things and brighten no reason why Mr. Rhodes should rethe spirit of the inhabitants; making sign the premiership of Cape Colony. On January 1st, 1896, Mr. Chamberlain telegraphed Governor Robinson, in inhabitants. I am determined to have reply to an inquiry from President Kruger, as to the destination of the Flyall those in any way helping the insur ing Squadron, that the government had no present intention of sending the squadron to South Africa, as three British warships had already been ordered to Delagoa bay. Mr. Chamberlain on January 3rd telegraphed Governor Robinson that there was a possibility of

authority.

upon the support of a foreign power m resisting the granting of reforms to the Uitlander population. Continuing, Mr. Chamberlain says:

"In view of this, I beg to inform you that Great Britain will resist at all costs the interference of any foreign power in the affairs of the Transvaal. The suggestion that Germany meditated to interfere has been met in Great Britain by an unprecedented and unanimous outburst of public feeling. The government has no reason to anticipate a conflict of interests with foreign nowers, but Great Britain will not tolerate any change in her relations with the Transvaal. While she will loyally respect its independence on the subject of conventions, she will maintain her position as a paramount power."

Mr. Chamberlain telegraphed on Jan States had been informed that Mr. John

position you think most proper for the States, was a prisoner charged with treason. Mr. Chamberlain said: "I will ask you to take on his behalf the same measures as on behalf of the British subjects and extend to any other United cumstances should demand it. I expect States citizens involved similar protection.'

> In later dispatches Mr. Chamberlain repeated the foregoing instructions in regard to protecting the interests of Americans. Finally the blue book contains a letter from Mr. Thomas F. Bay ard. United States ambassador, dated

January 17th, expressing the apprecia tion of the United States government at the comity and courtesy of the British at the World's Fair, Chicago. Mann- government toward it and its citizens.

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toria and Vancouver.

American.

Troy, N. Y., Feb. 12 .- The arrival of Bat Shea's coffin this morning attracted thousands of people to the railway station, and as the box was lifted from the baggage car the air was rent with a salute from hundreds of throats. The remains were conveyed to the home of Shea's mother.

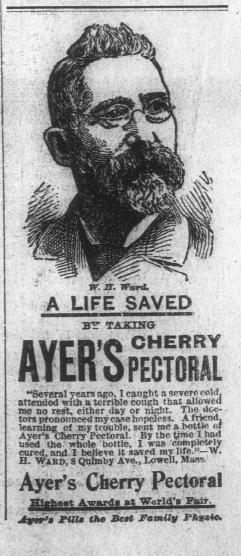
Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 12 .- At one o'clock this morning a bad smash-up occurred on Macedon Swamps, a place about four miles east of Fairport, in which three persons were killed.

MR. WALLER WILL GO FREE.

But He Must Make No Claim on France for Compensation.

Washington City, Feb. 12.—Ambassador Eustis, has been instructed to accept the offer of the French government to release ex-United States Consul Waller from fur-ther imprisonment and pardon his oriense, on condition that the affair shall be there-by terminated as between France and the by terminated as between France and the United States, and that the latter will make no claim in behalf of the prisoner based upon his arrest, conviction or im-prisonment. Waller, may, however, in the French courts sue for damages for illtreat-ment ment.

P. Callan, San Francisco, is at the Oriental.



THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1896.

OUR THIRD MEMBER.

It was pretty well understood at the time that the settlement of the grievances of the Victoria postoffice clerks Canada. against the postoffice department, which grievances gave rise to much hostile criticism of the government, was due primarily to the Governor-General, who, happening to be in Victoria during the turmoil, interceded on behalf of the unfortunate clerks with the petty tyrant at the head of the department. It will be remembered that Messrs. Prior and Earle had pleaded, with tears in their eyes, for fair play and justice, and that their supplications had had no effect whatever. Lord Aberdeen's telegram did more in a minute than our members had accomplished in a year. And so with the San Pedro. It is just a little over four years since the San Pedro piled up on Brotchie ledge. All efforts to fioat the vessel were long ago abandoned. There again Messrs. Prior] and Earle used their powerful influence by repeatedly pressing upon the department of marine, under whose jurisdiction all the wrecks are, to have the eyesore removed. They were backed by the board of trade, which passed resolutions, and by the press and public opin- the bill providing for the sale of public ion generally. The old hulk, with its lying as it does in the way of approach to our harbor, and in full view of every vessel that passes through the Straits of Juan de Fuca, is not a pleasant thing for Victorians to look upon. Its presence, it is true, should not give any person of intelligence an erroneous opin ion about the safety of navigation in our waters, for the veriest fool in such matters must know that when a ship undertakes to climb over an island like Vancouver the result is bound to be a catastrophe of this kind. Nevertheless the wreck has had an unpleasant look for four long years to Victorians, who have been persistent in their solicitations to Tupper the Younger to blow the ill-omened thing into the hundred fathoms of water alongside. But Tupper, like the wreck, wouldn't budge an inch, and there is no reason to suppose that anything ever would have been done if Mr. Joseph Martin, of Winnipeg, had not interested himself in the matter. By calling the attention of parliament to the wreck he has shamed the government into doing something, for a few days after Mr. Martin made his inquiry the deputy minister of marine set to work in earnest to do what might have been done two years ago. A word from

Mr. Martin had more effect than the pleadings of our representatives, just as in the other instance a wire from Lord Aberdeen was more potent than all the other influences in inducing the government to remedy a wrong. Mr. Martin, we are pleased to see, has not forgotten his promise, made in public, to assist in furthering Victoria's interests.

A GLORIOUS RECORD INDEED.

ericton Bridge Company, on which no have to attend these schools, provision toba or in Ottawa, in a position to judge, interest has been paid, and which is is made for regard to the wishes of who will estimate the ability and servyet dishonestly paraded by the govern- parents in the matter of children ab-training from Catholic averages at the internet of Messrs, Martin and Daly as the ment as an interest bearing asset of 6. The waste of \$476,000 on the Tay

canal for the especial benefit of Minister Haggart's mill. 7. The waste of \$224,000 on the Caraquet railway job. 8. The waste of \$124,000 on the Little cial assistance."

Rapids lock-a useless work which has no traffic and yields no revenue. 9. The waste of \$600,000 on the Gal- before its introduction, and that it reops Rapids channel, which shipping men will not use because of its danger. 10. Wasted, stolen or boodled on the St Charles branch of the I. C. R .- |

\$1.500.000. pose that the record would improve un- of control of the separate schools by the der the guiding hand of the gentleman whom the Toronto Mail styled the Have the church authorities modified Conservative Atlantic Weekly described the supposition that the Manitoba govas "unscrupulous."

NOT ADVISABLE.

A curious piece of legislation is proposed by the provincial government in land in order to raise an educational prow still defiantly facing every storm, fund. A few years ago the policy of bill does pass the Dominion parliament, selling off the public domain to specu- and is accepted by Manitoba, the agitalators was deliberately abandoned and tion will thereupon cease. The bishops the policy of encouraging settlement and their friends in parliament would upon it as deliberately substituted. move, session after session, for amend-There has been a general approval of ments to give the church greater conthe change, and there will be as gen- trol over the separate schools; the eceral surprise at the action of the gov- clesiastical authorities would never rest ernment in proposing to reverse the land content until the old order of things policy in the irregular way now pro- should be re-established. The dispute posed. If the bill becomes law the old would be kept open for an indefinite state of affairs will be restored-lands period of time. One provision of this locked up in the hands of speculators bill must attract considerable notice in and actual settlement retarded. The Ontario, namely, that which makes all scheme may succeed in relieving the Catholics separate school supporters ungovernment from some of the financial less they signify their desire to support embarrassment which its own bad public schools. It was over a similar methods of administration have brought provision in the Ontario law that on, but assuredly the province will pay James L. Hughes and other pure patdearly for it if it goes through. The viots of his stripe raised a hullaballoo at public at least has the right to demand election times in that province. It may that if the land policy is to be so rad- be expected, though, that these highically changed the change shall be made minded gentlemen will enthusiastically in a regular way, and not by a sort of approve as a Dominion enactment a side wind. We do not believe the bill clause that coming from the Mowat will commend itself to the people of the government constituted one of the deadprovince, who have a lively recollection ly sins. of the evils which attended the old sys-

ANOTHER EXPLANATION.

afterwards may not always result in _____ showing that an innocent man has suf-The Colonist states that Rev. Mr. fered, but it can never fail in demon-Trotter's letter, explaining a statement made in a sermon, was not published by strating that, whether innocent or guilty. it because the sermon did not appear in | the procedure was illegal and unjust. the Colonist. This explanation, our We are not prepared to say that Engincontemporary says, is very simple. Most | eer Jorgensen has been treated to Jedpeople will agree with it; it is simple dart justice, but from the facts at presenough to be foolish. The newspaper ent in the possession of the public there that declines to publish a letter because would seem to be prima facie evidence it deals with a matter which the editor that the mayor in suspending and the has not had time to consider, or which council in dismissing Mr. Jorgensen Minister Foster and some of the gov- | he may have decreed it inexpedient or | have acted with at least undue precipiternment organs having ventured to impolitic to take up, is very far behind ancy. boast of the "glorious record" of the the age. It thereby constitutes itself Mr. Jorgensen's offence is that he re-Conservative regime, the Halifax Chro- a personal rather than a public organ. fused to sign a letter to the contractors. nicle responds with the following sum- And it is, perhaps, because the Colonist written by the mayor, for the reason is a "private organ" that it recently rethat he would thereby personally com-1. The gross debt of Canada increased fused to give publicity to a very excelmit himself to statements the letter by \$144,000,000-from \$174,000,000 to lent criticism of the Chief Juctice's contained, and this, it is understood, he \$318,000,000-since 1878. The net debt work of statute revision which was sent was not prepared to do. While willing of Canada increased by \$113,000,000- to it for publication by a prominent from \$140,000,000 to \$253,000,000 - gentleman. But generally speaking, the to carry out the instructions of the council, so long as it was clearly underpique of an editor, the prejudices of a 2. The public expenditure increased manager or the financial exigencies of stood that the instructions were those from \$23,500,000 to \$38,000,000 since a counting room shape the policy of of the council, he was not willing to newspapers of this class. Had Mr. adopt, and execute as his own, instruc-Trotter's complaint been the first of the | tions which he conscientiously believed ment would govern the country for a kind, the Colonist's excuse might impose to be unjust and untenable. He expressmillion dollars less than the Mackenzie upon a credulous public; but as hunded, we are informed, readiness to send reds have been treated like Mr. Trotter. the letter to the contractors if he were the "explanation" will deceive no perpermitted to add a sentence to the effect -"the above are instructions received columns for everything and for everyby me from the mayor and council," etc. This request was declined him. It is difficult for one not in the -position of the mayor or of an alderman THE REMEDIAL BILL. to understand the contributing causes Ottawa reports state that the Manito-\$30,314,000 in 1891-notwithstanding ba remedial bili as introduced in parliafor this arbitrary proceeding. The offence, if it may be so described, did ment was accurately outlined in prenot merit dismissal; it did not even vious dispatches. According to those dismerit suspension. The position of an patches the main provisions of the bill engineer is surely a little more than are as follows: that of an automaton, or an amanuen-"The provincial authorities are author sis, who may be required to write or ized to appoint a Catholic board of education for the province, consisting of not sign anything that his superiors may more than nine persons, who must be require of him. As well, it appears to Roman Catholics. three of whom will us, dismiss the city solicitor for a simiretire annually. This board will be lar exercise of judgment were he to decharged with many duties, chief among which are the control and management cline, to sign a document written, say, of the separate schools, the selection of by the city clerk, with the law of which text books, the issuing of teachers' cerhe was not strictly in accord. tificates, but it is specially enjoined on the board that the text books must be It would seem to us that Mr. Jorgenequal to those used in the public schools discourage trade with our American of the province, while the teachers refuses to insist upon the contractors sen ought to be reinstated. When he neighbors and increase our trade with themselves are not to be inferior to carrying out the policy of the council, those who have passed through provinas set forth in its resolution, of which cial normal schools, and are employed in public schools. In the event of the the letter was practically a copy, it provincial authorities failing to appoint will be quite in order to dismiss him a Catholic board of education, such without even the formality of a trial. board will be appointed by the federal

"Separate school districts may be

organize a Catholic school district, pow-

er will devolve on the board of educa-

cil failing to collect taxes, power is given

staining from Catholic exercises. In Colonist does. Manitobans at least spectors of separate schools may be apknow that there is as great a difference. pointed and in the event of any school proving inefficient, the provincial grant between these two men as there is bemay be withdrawn. It is assumed that tween an electric light and the rays of the provincial grant will be made to a tallow candle. And they know that

the Catholic schools, as to the public Daly is not the electric light. schools, and consequently no machinery appears in the bill for supplying finan kenzie Bowell into the remedial order It has been said that this measure

business was an essential part of a was submitted to the Catholic bishops scheme to lop off the official head and keep the Tupper epidermis whole. It is ceived their approval, but that stateworking out nicely. What do you think ment does not at all comport with the of it, Sir Mackenzie? declarations that have all along been made by and on behalf of the ecclesiasti-

cal authorities. These would have led Nobody will be foolish enough to sup- any person to believe that nothing short church, as in former days, would suit. 'prince of political cracksmen" and the their views? Or is this bill accepted on legislative asembly to extend the time ernment and legislature will not comply with its provisions, leaving room for the

Dominion authority to enact a more drastic measure in the event of the present government being able to retain The gentlemen who control the British power? There is great reason to sus-Columbia Southern do not seem to be in pect a "plant" of this kind. And there is little reason to suppose that if this been led to suppose.

paper has attracted a good deal of attention: "The two young men charged with burglary from Adams' store, were effort is being made to get the prisoners on the North-West mounted police, and if it is successful they will be allowed months such arrangements have not land acted on this report. been made they will be sentenced for the Hubley and Grant burglaries." The idea of puting burglars on the mounted brain of a genius. In parliament the other day the matter was taken up, and

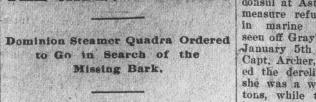
Minister Dickey promised that the government would "look into it." We should think there is need to do so.

working."-Colonist.

The public will be pleased to hear that the members for Victoria are "working," as such a departure from the old habit of do-nothing will be most welcome. Nevertheless, the industry of Messrs. Earle and Prior may not ac-

and it might be found advantageous to them and to their constituents to accept the assistance of Victoria's third member. Mr. Martin has the willingness and the ability to serve us, and to a better purpose than either Earle or tin's "talk" may be more efficacious than our resident members' "work."

VICTORIA MARKETS. Retail Quotations for Farmers' Pro- are: Arthur Brown, captain; M. R. Me-



Toronto Globe: Driving Sir Mac- Extensive Repairs to the Steamer Danube-Other Shipping Items.

Acting under instructions from the Department of Marine, the steamer The Rossland Miner announces that Quadra, Capt. Walbran, will leave Wedthe Crow's Nest or British Columbia nesday night or early Thursday morning to search for the British vessel Cadzow Southern railway is to be built through Forest. The British consul at Portland from Macleod to Nelson during the com- wrote Lieut.-Gov. Dewdney, stating that ing summer, and on this account in- it was reported that a vessel answering dulges in a little congratulation. Two the description of the Cadzow Forest days ago a bill was introduced in the was seen near the west coast of Van-

couver Island and asking if a steamer could not be sent to aid her. The Lieut. for the completion of this portion of the Gov. handed the letter to Capt. Gaudin, road to the end of the 1899. Even the marine agent, and he telegraphed for ineastern section, under this act, need not structions to Ottawa. A telegram was be completed before the end of 1898. received to-day to send the Quadra. Capt. Walbran intends making a thorough search of Vancouver Island and also along the coast of Queen Charlotte so much of a hurry as the Miner has Islands. Marine men are almost confident that the Cadzow Forest has gone

to the bottom. She is a British vessel The following from a Halifax news- of 1068 tons register. She arrived at the mouth of the Columbia river in ballast from Callao on Jan. 4th, and after taking Gresham, a Columbia river pilot, on board was compelled to put to sea sentenced by Judge Johnston to six again for safety. She has not since months each in the county jailur An been heard of." The schooner Sailor Boy and the barkentine Portland, which "arrived in Port Townsend on Jan. 26th reported seeing a vessel in a dangerous position near Clayoquot Sound. It is to go. But if at the expiration of six probable that the British consul at Port-

Gloucester, Mass., Feb. 11.-The three masted schooner Allianca, which left New York last Sunday, went ashore on of May. police force must have originated in the Plum Island last night, and was stove to fragments. Four of the crew of the crew of the schooner were saved and three were drowned. The schooner had 400 tons of coal for St. John, N. B., and was commanded by Capt. Mellon. She reached Edgartown, where she rode out Friday, and made Cape Cod yesterday "While the member for Winnipeg is afternoon. The captain kept off shore talking, the members for Victoria are in the teeth of a streaking northeast

gale, but he soon heard the whistling buoy, and signalled Plum Island light. Before they realized it, the schooner struck, and was driven up against the beach through the breakers. She struck head on, the spar came out, and she went to pieces. The men drowned were Capt. Mellon, St. John, N. B., 30 years old, unmarried, John Reid, Calais, Me. complish everything that is attempted,

aged 26; Andrew ----, cook, Spring Hill, N. S., 40 years of age. Amesbury, Mass., Ber. 10 .- The

schooner Florida, from Belfast, Me. was wrecked last night and her crew of seven men drowned. She struck on the sand belt, a very dangerous spot, where Prior have ever done. Even Mr. Mar- the schooner Jennie was wrecked about year ago and her crew thrown into the sea. All efforts of the life-saving crew to go to the rescue of the drown

been overhauled and refitted. The

accommodation for the increased pas-

senger traffic that is expected on the

Tacoma, Feb. 9.-The steamship

alterations will give the steamer greater

ing, men were unavailing on account of the roughnes of the sea. The drowned Albert

FOREST left in search of the missing bark Ca zow Forest. A report from the Brit zow Forest. A report from the Briti consul at Astoria to Capt. Gaudin in measure refutes the opinion express marine circles that the derelic seen off Gray's harbor on the evening January 5th was the Cadzow Forest Capt. Archer, of the Orton, who report. ed the derelict at Astoria, states that she was a wooden vessel of about 8(# tons, while the Cadzow Forest is iron vessel of 1068 tons register. British consul also reports that opinion prevails among Oregon mari men that the Cadzow Forest is eithe wrecked on the coast of Vancouv Island or her ballast, which was Calla shingle, shifted and she turned over The famous collision between the co

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lier Willamette and the steamer P mier near Point No Point was recalle Monday evening, when United State Commissioner Spriggs commenced taking testimony. The case was be Judge Hanford, a long time ago on libel brought by the Puget Sound age Company and the Puget Sound boat Company. Salvage amounting \$100,000 was claimed. The testim at the trial brought out how the Wanderer went from Tacoma and tug Tyee from Port Blakeley to the sistance of the vessels, but the inform tion did not cover all the points, so lea to amend was given. An answer filed and now the matter has come again for the retaking of testimony fore Commissioner Spriggs.

Robert Ward & Co. are advertis for tenders for the purchase of the and machinery of the steamer Ma Hare. Captain Collister, inspector hulls, returned from Reid Island ferday after having made a surve the burnt steamer. He found every thing burnt to the water's edge, but machinery is but little injured.

The C. P. N. Company's new steam er St. Pierre, recently purchased Halifax, left there at noon to-day. is commanded by Capt. Sears, who here some time ago to take charge her. With everything favorable the S Pierre should arrive here about the 1st

D. Cartmel, Lloyd's surveyor, return ed from Tacoma this morning, where ! superintended the steam trial of the Strathnevis, which proved very satisfactory. The steamer will now have a new record at Lloyd's. She began coaling yesterday, and will leave this evening for the Orient.

Beginning yesterday, the Willapa will carry mail between Seattle and Juneau Alaska, making two trips each month, This doubles the mail exchanges with Alaska, as the Pacific Coast Steamship Company now carries mail twice each month.



The Official White Book Gives a Report of the Transvaal Affairs.

Emperar William's Ministers Endeavor to Justify His Now Famous Telegran John E. Johnson, Walter Bell, William During the time the C. P. R. Co.'s Berlin, Feb. 13.-The white book was steamer Danube has been out of service issued to-day on the Transvaal developextensive alterations and repairs have ments. In it is published the first disbeen made. Several staterooms have been enlarged and her saloons have patch sent by Baron Marschall you

Bieberstein, minister of foreign affairs.

to Count von Hatzfeldt Wildenburg.

German ambassador at London, dated

February, 1895, upon President Kru-

ger's toast in honor of Emperor Wil

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birthday. In this message Baron Mar-

schall von Bieberstein declares that

German material interests require the

maintenance of the Transvaal as an in

dependent state in the sense of

treaty of 1884, and the upholding

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Germans of Pretoria telegraphed En

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erty of Germans, he was at liberty

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On the same day the German consul :

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To hang a man first and try him

ENGINEER JORGENSEN.

mary of the said glorious record :--since 1878.

1878 notwithstanding the promise of Sir Charles Tupper that the Tory governgovernment did.

3. Deficits aggregating \$17,730,000-\$4,153,000 in the last fiscal year-not- son. There is a road to the Colonist's withstanding the pledges made in 1878 that the Tory government, with the aid body, but it is rough and crooked and of the national policy, would forever has a toll gate at either end.

abolisa deficits. 4. Taxation increased from \$17,841,-

000 in 1878 to \$25,446,000 in 1895the declaration of Sir John Macdonald that they did not propose to increase, only to readjust, taxation. 5. Our trade with Great Britain is \$8,000,000 less than it was twenty years ago, notwithstanding that one of

the avowed functions of the N. P. was to increase our trade with the mother country. 6. Our imports from Great Britain

\$6,000,000 less than they were in 1878. 7. Our imports from the United States \$6,000,000 more than they were

in 1878, notwithstanding that one of the avowed functions of the N. P. was to the mother country. 8. Several periods of depression since

1878-the severest and most long-continued being now on-notwithstanding the promises of the national policy gedfathers that it would restore and retain authorities. A superintendent of separate schools is to be appointed by the uninterrupted prosperity.

provincial authorities, who will have This looks decidedly like a record of general supervision and direction of failures. But in one respect the Con-Catholic schools. servative administration has been entirely successful, namely in the extraction of money from the public chest for the benefits of pets and hangers-on. pledge themselves to a certain amount of financial support to the school each Some of its achievements in this line year. Where a municipality fails to

are thus enumerated: 1. The Onderdonk scandal in which Sir Charles Tupper figured, and which tion. In the event of a municipal councost the people of Canada \$1,118,000. 2. The McGreevy-Connolly scandal which resulted in the boodling of nearly three-quarters of a million dollars of

public money. 3. The "hard-pan" claims scandal with its steal of \$272,000. 4. The Curran bridge scandal with

its steal of \$270,000.

If Sir Charles Tupper's stay in London has changed his character in any way, it has evidently not been in the direction of increasing his respect for created on petition of ten heads of fam- the truth. He must have known that serting him at a recital; he discovered ilies who are Catholics, and who must he was uttering a falsehood when he the reason, however, in time to prevent stated that the Liberals spent \$25,000 a failure. A lady was fanning herself in the front row of stalls. The violinon the Cape Breton election. Nobody but Sir Charles would have had the how can I play two-four time when you "gall" to stand up in the house of comare beating six-eight?" The lady stopmons and utter a lie so outrageous. ped fanning and the recital continued successfully.

to the Catholic board to raise them. No The Colonist heads one editorial. Roman Catholic will be taxed for the "Martin the Talker," in which the mem support of a separate school if he notifies the municipal authorities that he deber for Winnipeg is ridiculed, and ansires his taxes to go to the public other. "A Good Speech," in which Hon. schools, but his responsibility to pay T. Mayne Daly is eulogised for his Catholic school taxes will remain until "forcible and well reasoned" address. the day of declaration of his desire to support public schools. In cases where The measure of a politician's ability de-Roman Catholics predominate in any pends very often upon the measurer; 5. The loan of \$300,000 to the Fred- school district, and Protestant children still there are very few persons in Mani-

duce Carefully Corrected. For the past few weeks flour and wheat

the limit has been reached. During the week large quantities of Fraser river hay week large quantities of praser river lay have been received by the local commis-sion men. Island eggs are very plentiful, and are retailing for 25 cents per dozen, with prospects of a decrease. This is a high price when compared with prices in Seattle, where fresh eggs are selling at 10 cents per dozen.

have been steadily advancing in prices.

but retail men are now of the opinion that

Ogilvie's Hungarian Flour 550 to 5 75 northern route next season. The Daw ube left for the marine slip, Esquimalt, this afternoon to have her hull cleaned

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 Wheat, per ton
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 Barley, per ton
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 Midlings, per ton
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 Bran, per ton
 20 00 to 25 00

 Ground Feed, per ton
 25 00 to 27 00

 Corn, whole
 40 to 25 00

 and painted. She will leave for the Skeena and way ports about the first of March. Strathnevis was released from the hands of the United States court on

 Ground Feed, per ton
 23 00 to 24 00

 Corn, whole.
 45 00

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 50 00

 Cornmeal, per 10 lbs.
 35 to 40

 Oatmeal, per 10 lbs.
 45 to 50

 Rolled Oats, per lb. (B & K)
 50

 Potatoes, local
 34

 Cabbage
 34

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bondsmen are Burrell & Son, of Glas-gow, owners of the Strathnevis, who furnish as surety the American Surety Company, of New York. She will go to sea to-morrow. To float the stranded ship Kilbrannan

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 Smoked Bloaters, per 10.
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 Kippered Herring,, per 1b.
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 Eggs, Manitoba
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 Butter, Creamery, per 1b.
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 Butter, Fresh
 25 to 35

 Cheese, Chilliwack
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 feet of water. It is believed the vessel can be floated when all the spars and ballast are removed.

The American sealing schooner Wil-lard Ainsworth, Crockett master, bound from Seattle to Yokohama, put into Honolulu on the 30th ult. in distress. She ran into a storm on the 28th while off the island of Molokai that carried away her topmast and rear mast.

the assent of Portugal to land at Del Port Townsend, Feb. 11.-The schoogoa Bay a detachment of sailors no ner Aida, twenty-six days from Shangexceed fifty men. Count von Hatzfo hai, arrived to-night, having made the best passage across the Pacific ocean on that it was his impression that D Wildenburg telegraphed on January record for a sailing vessel. Jameson's expedition was in every Wa distasteful to the British governmen

The steamer Rainbow returned from her initial trip to Sooke yesterday. The Pretoria telegraphed that all dange Rainbow will in the future make weekwas over. The white book conclud ly trips there, leaving here every Tueswith a dispatch from Baron Marsch day morning at nine o'clock.

von Bieberstein to Count von Hatzfeld Wildenburg protesting against the view Inspector R. Collister left for Read taken by the English press on Emperisland on the tug Constance to-day to William's telegram to President Kri ist stopped playing and said: "Madam, make a survey of the burnt steamer ger. was an act of hostility to Great Mary Hare. Britain or an encroachment on British rights.

Owing to the large amount of freight to be handled, the steamer Maude was unable to leave for the west coast last night. She will sail this evening.

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At an early hour this morning the Dominion government steamer Quadra death. the governmen its of the cas tions of difficu in the colonie duce the gove attitude they tion. The h The stateme ble news age and Canada. Lord Salishu and the Righ mentary secre the house of concurrent st the procedure ezulea difficu foundation. Constanting nounced to-da at Zeitoun h at that place of the Porto be allowed t surrender th thousand Ar Zeitoun have villages. In vision of ta directly with

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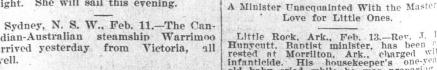
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Mother—I hear the lieutenant had the impudence to kiss you at the station. What did you do? Daughter—Oh. I kissed him, too. so as to make people think we were relatives. **ROYAL Baking Powder.** Highest of all in leavening

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terial removed in a manner approved by but had a sixty-horse-power steam en-Liberal leaders was towards home rule. Gerald Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, during the course of a the property of the contractor. The tendlengthy reply to the Irish leaders, sairemoval of the wreck of the steamer San and screwing." the attitude of the government towards Pedro," and will be received by Mr. home rule would be determined by what Smith at Ottawa up to the last day of the the government believed to be the merpresent month. its of the case, and that no considerations of difficulties or danger abroad or FORTY WERE DROWNED. n the colonies would for a moment in duce the government to depart from the Steamer Capsized While Crossing the attitude they had taken on this ques-The house rose at 5.40 p.m. Brisbane River. The statement circulated by a relia ble news agency in the United States Brisbane, Queensland, Feb. 13.-The and Canada, under a London date, that Brisbane river at this point has been Lord Salisbury, in the house of lords, greatly swollen recently, owing to the and the Right Hon. Mr. Curzon, parliafloods. While a small steamer to-day mentary secretary for foreign affairs, in was crossing the river with about eighty the house of commons, to-day, presented passengers on board she capsized. Only current statements intended to define forty persons were saved. the procedure for settlement of the Venezulea difficulty, is said to be without UPRISING IN COREA. foundation. Constantinople, Feb. 12 .- It was an. Premier and Seven Officials Murdered ounced to-day that the foregn consuls at Seoul. at Zeitoun have induced the insurgents Yokohama, Feb. 13 .- Advices just reit that place to accept the conditions ceived from Seoul, the capital of Corea. of the Porte. The Zeitounites are to be allowed to retain their weapons and say that an uprising took place there surrender their modern rifles, and six on Tuesday last, February 11th. during which the premier and seven officials ousand Armenian refugees now it were murdered. The dispatches say Zeitoun have agreed to return to their villages. In regard to the proposed re- that the King and Crown Prince have vision of taxation, the Porte will treat sought shelter in the Russian legation. Tui Won Kitn is also there. It is directly with the Zeitounites. stated that the King ordered the ministers to be put to death. A force of 'FRISCO'S JACK THE RIPPER. 200 Russian soldiers and marines are still missing. This morning a boy who An Aspirant for Whitechapel Honors now guarding the legation of that country. Found in the Bay City. San Francisco, Feb. 13 .- The police HON. MR. LONGLEY NOMINATED. Walter Lawry. It afterwards turned are inclined to believe that there is a Liberals of Annapolis Select a Strong strangler in this city whose ambition or Man for Candidate. mania is equal to or possibly eclipses the ecord or London's notorious Jack the Ripper, who in the course of a year Halifax. Feb. 12 .- At a Liberal conor two murdered many fallen women vention at Annapolis yesterday, At- tended and gave their final report betorney-General Longley was tendered fore the ball which takes place on St. and terrorized the entire Whitechapel listrict of that great metropolis. It, and accepted the Liberal nomination for cems as though such were the case, the Dominion house of commons. for within the last few days a young zirl on Morton street has been strangled DISASTROUS COLLISION. to death by an unknown assassin and Steamer Paris Runs Into and Sinks the several other women in the same region Majesty. have been beaten, stabbed and strang-Southampton, Feb. 13.—While the Ameri-can line steamer Paris, Capt. Watkins, from New York, was docking here at 6 o'clock this morning, she came into colli-sion with the steamer Majesty, belonging to the Isle of Wight. The Majesty was sunk. Her crew were saved. ed, in each of the latter cases the assailant escaping without leaving a trace by which he could be detected. The prior to the murder of "Little May Smith," a man bearing the appearince of a thug entered the room of a oung girl who had assumed the name -Mr. and Mrs. John C. R. Cootes, of of Lulu Taber on Morton street. After miring as to the amount of money 'Tacoma, who were married here on Friday last by the Rev. S. Cleaver, and at 8:15. the girl had on her person, and receivwho took the steamer for San Francising a reply favorable to him, he became 'xceedingly rough, tearing the girl's co, were surprised on arriving there to lothes from her person in an endeavor meet Detective Anthony with a wars presumed, to rob her. The girl rant for their arrest. He was acting rdered him out into the street, but he under instructions from the bride's irate parent, but by Monday the latter had efused to go and again assailed her, ut her cries and her threats to call the olice attracted the attention of the girls Francisco directing that the erring rooms adjoining her, which evidently couple be released from custody. rightened him and he made a hasty

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Ark., Feb. 13.-Rev. J. H. tist minister, has been pr-rilton, Ark., charged with sekeeper's one-year hile he was preparing a preacher became enraged and choked the child to

exit.

Professor of Shakespeare—This morning we have cases of ellipsis. Definition. Aspiring Sympathetic Student—Omission of a word or idea easily supplied from the context. P. of S.—Exactly. Example. A. S. S.—Shakespeare's frequent use of "Go to!"

She-If you had never met me, would ou have loved some other girl as much as He-My darling, if I had never met you, believe I should have committed suicide.

the department. The wreckage, when remov- gine additional to her sails. Her sides -Both the city and provincial police al is complete, but not before, is to become were so constructed as to force all the are now looking for Walter Laurie, but ice meeting the vessel to pass under have very little to work on. This morners are to be endorsed "Tenders for the neath her, thus preventing "pinching ing Sergeant Langley made a thorough search underneath the wharves from

LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily.

norning for New Westminster with Charles Warwick. -Max Katzauer has been found guilty by a San Francisco jury of forging Chinese certificates. He was a member of the Ciprico-Greenwald gang. toria, taking in the surrounding coun-

-W. A. Carlyle, provincial miner-alogist, delivered an interesting lecture in the Board of Trade rooms last evening. He gave some valuable advice on

prospecting. -F. Landsberg, of the Victoria Loan

yet furnished the mayor with any speci-Office, has made a satisfactory settlement with his creditors. Mr. Gus Leissoon as it is definitely settled who are er, the assignee, has re-transferred the going to conduct the inquiry. While barracks within the past ten days, One report regarding a conference between to continue the same in the old stand. 133 Government street.

-Walter Lawry, the four year old boy, who left his home on Saturday is las Road, was picked up on the street this matter states that when investiga-by Officer Cameron. He said he was tions are being conducted by the police bond is to be forfeited if Maher and

out that his name was Pritchard.

-Milton Lodge, No. 311, Sons of St. George, held its regular meeting Monday evening, and the ball committee at-Valentine's day. The prizes are now on view at Davidson Bros, Government street. Every effort has been made to make this ball surpass in every way their previous popular masques.

-Evangelistic services are being held every night this week in James Bay Methodist church, corner of Michigan and Menzies streets. Rev. Jas. Woodworth, superintendent of missions for British Columbia and the Northwest, will speak to-night. Wednesday evening the pastor will take for his subject "Popular excuses why I am not a Christian." The song service commences

-The Ministerial Association yesterday passed the following resolution: "Whereas the Rev. Ralph Trotter is a member of the committee appointed by this association on July 8, 1895 for the relented and sent a telegram to San purpose of securing such information as would lead to the reform of abuses ex-isting in the city of Victoria, we hereby express our heartiest approval and support of the campaign of which the first

notes have been sounded by the Rev. Ralph Trotter."

-Lenz & Leiser this morning took possession of the stock-in-trade of the ard. The Australian System of Starting Tried at Ingleside Track Yesterday.

THE RING.

WHERE IT ENDS. Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 10.-As a re-

sult of a prize fight in this city on Sat -Capt. Bucknam of the whaleback City of Everett, who came down from urday night, Frederick Schlecter, aged -Provincial Officer McKenna left this Wellington yesterday, was pained to 40 years, one of the principals, died to hear of the tragic death of Cranston day. Ex-policeman Henry Pluck-Feld-Potter at San Francisco. Messrs. Pot- er, aged 30 years, the other principal, ter and Hicks went down to San Fran- is in jail charged with murder. cisco on the Everett, and had intended Schlecter was knocked down and his to return on her. Before going to San head hit the floor so hard that his skull Francisco they spent some days in Vic- was fractured.

WILL IT OR WILL IT NOT ?_ Eel Paso, Tex., Feb. 10.-Day by day

the interest increases in the proposed conflict between Fitzsimmons and Ma-Trotter this morning discussed matters her. The New Mexican border is protectin connection with the contemplated poed by a posse of deputy sheriffs. At ice investigation. Mr. Trotter has not Juarez, Mexico, are five companies of fie charges, but has promised to do so as Mexican infantry, two of the companies having been transferred to Juarez Mexico.

Dan Stuart and the citizens is that the conducted by a special committee of the council, Mr. Trotter said he is satis- citizens' committee of El Paso gave him permission to use in securing the battle fied that Mayor Beaven, in the capacity of police commissioner, will see that the field part of \$10,000, which he was to investigation is a thorough one. It is bonds for the use of the money. The

by the commissioners." -The fire wardens last evening decidthe fight called off; they are already out charges made by Graham Campbell

one end of the harbor to the other, and

the city police are devoting their time to

a search of the city. Allan Dick, the

13-year-old boy reported missing yester-

day, was last evening taken home by

-Mayor Beaven and Rev. Ralph W.

Detective Palmer.

try on their tandem.

against the fire chief. A point was agreement between Fitzsimmons and raised as to whether Mr. Campbell was the carnival managers. Maher seems to a ratepayer. He showed that his name, think that Fitzsimmons has been given S. G. Campbell, was on the voters' list, an interest in the kinetescope en'erbut as the complaint was signed by G. prise and is getting the big end of the Campbell, Ald. Partridge wanted him to bargain. Maher, however, has given no produce his deeds. This Mr. Campbell intimation of any intention to back out refused to do. After a long discussion and refuse to fight.

the firewardens and city solicitor retired A telegram announces that matchfor consultation. Upon returning to maker Jack Kennedy, representing the the committee room Ald. Wilson an-Empire Athletic Club, of Long Island, is on his way here. It is supposed nounced that it had been decided to proceed with the inquiry, but to include Mr. Campbell among the witnesses. The firewardens would examine the witnesshere. The Dixon-Marshall and Barryes and Mr. Campbell and Chief Deasy would be allowed to cross-examine. Mr. Murphy fights are supposed to be what Campbell was asked if he would be he is after. sworn. He would not take the stand at Washington, Feb. 10 .- Mr. Romero,

present, but might do so later. He charges, but also declined to do this, altainly prevent the Maher-Fitzsimmons though Chief Deasy offered to swear mill from taking place on Mexican soil. that all the charges were false. The WHERE, OH, WHERE? committee adjourned with the intention

of reporting to the council.

W. J. Harris, of Rossland, is at the Dri-

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 12 .- Dan Stuart ran out the cars containing the ropes, and stakes for the ring and the kinetes cope apparatus some time last night, but the destination of the cars is unknown. This indicates that the big fight will be pulled off safely. Whether the four other fights will be fought remains to be seen when the site of the battle ground becomes known. If the locality is inaccessible to the authorities the contests will undoubtedly follow as scheduled. El Paso, Tex., Feb. 13 .- The puerales

arrived at Juarez this morning at eight o'clock and were sent by Governor Ahumada to patrol the river bank. An island in the Rio Granle, which is disputed territory, the governor directed should be occupied by his men, with instructions to allow no prizefights upon The governor reiterated this morning that while he was personally favorable to allowing the fight, he could not.

in the face of the positive orders of President Diaz, allow it to be held on Later in the day the Mexican soil. governor will hold a conference with Adjutant General Mabry of Texas and United States Marshal Hall of New

John L. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan ar rived this morning. Stuart is as confident as ever and says the fights will surely come off.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 13.-Despite last night's council of war to prevent receive from local sources if he brings the Maher-Fitzsimmons fight, Dan Stuunderstood that his worship is in favor off the fight near El Paso on Febru- art declares this morning that the had wandered from his home on Dal- of a public investigation. The law in ary 16th. Stuart, it is stated, gave chances of the carnival going through according to programme, are still good. No doubt he is making every effort to commissioners "the press and public are Fitzsimmons do not come together. The bring off the events as scheduled. It to be admitted unless otherwise ordered kinetescope people, too, would doubtless will be no fault of his if the events are come up handsomely rather than have postponed. One of the conjectural fears is that at the last moment the principals ed to discontinue the inquiry into the \$17,000. Maher for several days, it is themselves may become awed by the said, has been suspicious of the alleged presence of the troops, and funk.

FOOTBALL.

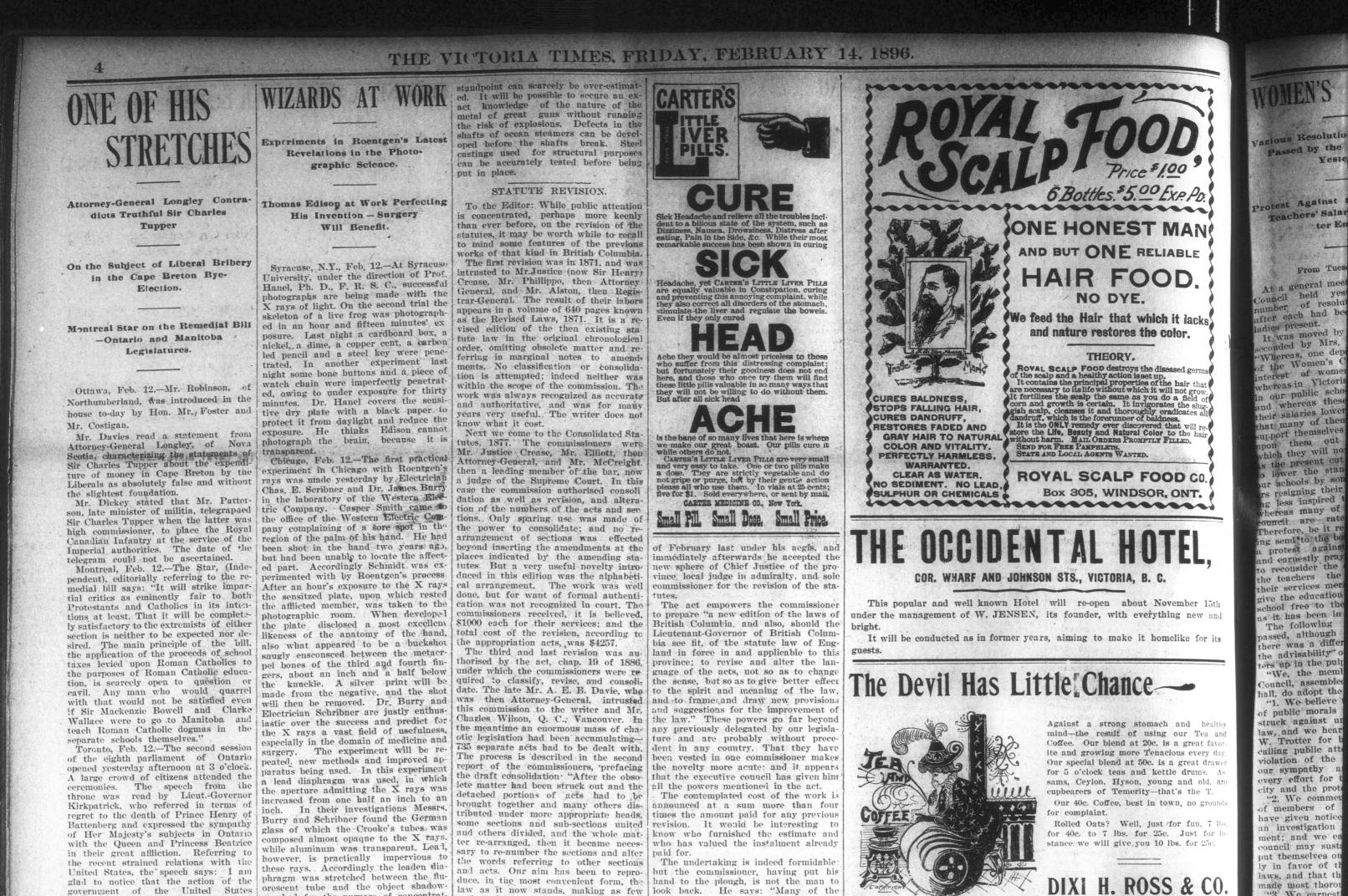
NANAIMO vs. VICTORIA, The following are the teams chosen to play on Saturday next at the Caledonia grounds between the Nanaimo Hernets and the Victoria Rugby Club: Nanaimo Hornets.-Full back, F.

English; three-quarter backs, C. Bamford, S. Webster, H. Madill, E. Marshall; half backs, S. Wilcox, J. D. Quine; forwards, R. Swanson, M. that he will come to pick up some Woodburn, I. Thomson, O. Randle, M. matches if the worst comes to the Duffie, C. H. Barker, W. E. Edmonds, worst with the carnival programme J. McRinnel.

Victoria Team .- Full back, H. Petticrew; three-quarter backs, C. Gamble, J. Miller, K. Schoefield, E. Wigram; half backs, T B. Ward, G. Ward: forthe Mexican minister here, said to-day wards, A. D. Crease, W. P. Loveland, wanted the inquiry to proceed as it had that it was his understanding that the K. Macrae, J. H. Austin, A. Langley. started. He was asked to swear to the Mexican state authorities would cer- P. Hibben, H. Chance, A. Goward: reserves, F. Wollaston and F. Smith.

This will be the last game of the series for the season, and owing to the Washington, Feb. 11.-Gov. Culbert- fact that both teams are represented by

son has gone to the front to direct in their strongest players the game will be Bacon-So your frined is engaged to that Boston girl, after all. Egbert-Yes. "How did he melt her?" "He didn't; he simply froze to her." Son has gone to the front to direct in person the movements of the militia to prevent a battle taking place. Texas will undoubtedly assume jurisdiction of the disputed territory for the time being the disputed territory for the time being the disputed territory that the fight is if it is definitely known that the fight is finest games ever played on the Caleto come off, if that jurisdiction can ar- donia grounds.



glad to notice that the action of the government of the United States orescent tube and the object shadowrespect to the territorial graphed for the purpose of concentratrights of Great Britain in South in the rays, securing the more definite America, which caused so much anxiety outlines on the sensitized plate. a few months ago, is not likely to lead Orange, N.J., Feb. 12 .- Thomas Edito any rupture of the peaceful relations | son worked continuously all day yester. which have so long existed between the day and up to two o'clock this ing to know that in case of any trouble affecting the mother country, no sacri- taining the necessary vacuum to prothe people of Ontario should they be called upon to repel an invasion. Winnipeg, Feb. 12 .- The Manitoba legislature resumed business last evening. R. H. Meyers, Minnedosa, moved the address in reply to the speech from the throne, and Mr. Norris seconded. R. P. Roblin made a great attack on

ticed their correction is suggested; and in a few instances slight alterations are changes introduced as experience, the proposed to avoid some difficulty of con- altered conditions of the country, and struction. All words in the origina! two nations and with so much advan- morning in his laboratory at West Or text which it is proposed to omit are in-. The learned gentleman is doubtless pany's physician here, died to-day. He tage in every way to both. It is gratify- ange, and did not relinquish his labors closed within brackets, and all words quite competent to decide, in his judi until he had the satisfaction of ascer- which it is proposed to insert are print- cial capacity, after hearing counsel on the effects of an overdose of morphine, ed in italics." The commissioners personfice which the circumstances might de- duce the most penetrating rays in a bulb ally revised the proofs of this draft, and mand would be considered too great by of his own invention, which chills the sent in with it a table of the original fluorescent tube. When he had satisfied acts, showing where each section was himself that the tube was a success and consolidated or how it was otherwise that he could produce X rays with it disposed of. Advance sheets were sent to any moment beyond a shadow of doubt the bench and the bar as the work prohe was more than delighted. Then he gressed, and advice and criticism were turned in for a much needed rest. He invited. The volume was laid before the legis slept but four hours, and a few minutes lative assembly in 1888: but no debate before six o'clock was back in his lathe government. Hon. Mr. Greenway on it ensued. The commissioners after. boratory. Assisted by his workmen, Mr. wards inserted the legislation of that Edison began the day's experiments. session, and again revised the entire testing the X rays. He soon found that work. They also prepared an act to they were strong enough to make an give it effect. The whole was then reimpression on a photographic plate printed in a complete form by the govplaced seventeen inches from the bulb. ernment printer, the proofs being this Up to this time he had only tried to time read by two gentlemen employed photograph at a distance of seven or by the commissioners. The complete eight inches. He carefully prepared a consolidation was laid bfore the legislacardboard containing thirty small specitive assembly in 1889, and at once Snens of as many different substances, brought into force without opposition or viz: iron, brass, lead, tin, antimony. criticism. The unconsolidated acts were bismuth, celluloid, slate, ivory, gelatine, also revised and prepared for the press boric acid, paper, vulcanized paper. gutby the commissioners and printed at the ta-percha, resin, spearic acid, asphalt, government printing office. They comamber, camphor, blood albumen, glacial prise the acts conferring powers or phosacid, coin silver and a section of a privileges on specific corporations or perphotograph cylinder. He placed the sons. loan and other temporary acts, and cardboard close to the sensitive plate acts relating to the federal relations. at a distance of fifteen inches from the After all this had been accomplished, finorescent tube and exposed it to the long, and on one side an acrimonious, rays for fifty-two minutes. The result controversy as to the remuneration of showed that the rays failed to penetrate the commissioners ensued, and was only eleven strips, viz: iron, brass, tin, cadibrought to an end in November, 1891, after arbitration by Mr. Justice Burum, antimony, bismuth, platinum, copper, coin silver and glacial phosacid. bidge. who awarded the commissioners The best results were obtained through \$2000 above what been previously paid. the strips of aluminum, shellac, amber, The entire cost of the revision was \$6,000, exclusive of the government camphor, soft rubber and gelatine, while the remaining ones proved to be more

law as it now stands, making as few look back. He says: "Many of the verbal alterations as possible. Where grammatical or clerical errors were nc- have been redrawn and re-arranged, ob-

moved the adjournment. Moosomin, N. W. T., Feb. 12 .- Chas. Albert Thompson, who was found guilty on two separate indictmentts of perjury in connection with the Thompson murder case, was yesterday sentenced by Mr. Justice Wetmore to fourteen and three years' imprisonment respectively, in Stony Mountain, both terms to run concurrently.

NEST EGG MINE.

a Well Known Mining Man What Thinks of the Prospect.

The Nest Egg Mining company, of which G. A. Kirk is president and W. II. Ellis secretary-treasurer, are offering for sale twenty-five thousand shares at the rate of ten cents per share. The money will be altogether expended in the development of the property. It is expected that the work authorized by the company-sinking on the shaft, which is now down 50 feet in solid orewill place the mine on a shipping basis in the course of another month. Speaking of this mine, Mr. John M. Burke, who is credited with knowing as much about the mines of Trail creek as the best of them, said it was considered one of the best prospects in the camp, and if properly developed and well managed would prove a paying investment. It has all the "ear marks" of a good mine. It is situated half a mile from Rossland, on the South Belt. interesting work. During his trials in A 50 foot shaft has been sunk on one procuring the necessary vacuum the in ventor took copious notes. He declared of the veins, showing solid ore from top to bottom. On the other vein there this morning that he would try to find is a 25 foot open cut and a 15 foor out whether the rays could be concenshaft, also showing solid ore from top | trated. He rigged up a little stand, on to bottom. An assay of the last ore which he placed a funnel about twelve taken from this shaft showed \$33 in inches long, which tapered from a qiwold and 7 per cent. copper. Like all ameter of five inches to three quarters the mines in the camp, the surface or of an inch at the narrow end. This funis iron, which becomes richer and more nel was made of iron, japanned inside plentiful the deeper you go. and outside. A platen plate was then

Cuba.

Havana, Feb. 12 .- General Weyler has revoked the order allowing correspondents of Havana newspapers to acompany columns of troops while in the field.

Madrid, Feb. 12 .- A dispatch received here from Havana says a column of Spanish troops, commanded by General Godoie, has defeated the combined insurgent forces commanded by Lacet and Nunez, at Santa Clara, killing 14 men and wounding many others,

secured and experts are there now at Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Jimes, Ohio, writes: I have used every remedy for sick headache I could hear of for the past fifteen years, but Carter's, Little Liver Pills did me more good than all the rest. work to demonstrate whether or not the new rays will penetrate thick bodies of metal. If this can be done the importance of the process from an industrial

placed in position and the rays were

passed over it so as to divert the rays

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tive plate, which will be carefully pro-

Washington, Feb. 12 .- The possible

se of the new process of photography

involving the application of cathode-or

more properly X rays-in determining

the existence of secret flaws in metals

now about to be tested thoroughly at

the Carnegie Works, where a large

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printing. impervious to the X rays. Mr. Edison The pending revision is of a widely contemplated photographing the human different character. So far as the pubbrain to-day, but deferred it, as he exic know it originated entirely with the plained that he was not ready to atlate Attorney-General and Premier, and tempt such an experiment, and would it was the crowning act of his political not do so until fully satisfied that everycareer. The act was passed on the 21st thing was in first class shape for such

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both sides, whether any specific statute is valid or invalid; but opinions have alsystem ways differed as to what changes are recessary or expedient. If the decision in the latter case is to be delegated to one man, we have set up a successor to King Alfred. EDWIN JOHNSON. during a visit to Newfoundland. Comeaken, Corfield P.O., 8th Feb.,'96.

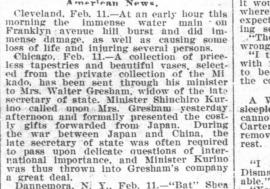
most important of the provincial acts

jectionable features removed, and such

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American News,

Canadian News



ora, N. Y., Feb. 11.—"Bat" Shea vas electrocuted at the prison at 9:15 this morning. STILL MISSING.

Police Have Been Unable to Locate

Walter Laury .- Another Boy Missing.

The police have been unable to find

any trace of the missing boy, Walter Laury, although they have kept up continual search for him. A report having reached them to the effect that two Indians had been seen taking a boy across - the railway bridge, a diligent search was made yesterday on the Indian reserve, which, however, failed to reveal anything. At low tide the beaches around the harbor were patrolled, while everything possible was done locate the missing boy in the city. Empty houses were visited in the vicinity of the boy's home, officers have looked under the sidewalks and in every nook and corner where the child might have crept. He seems to have entirely disappeared after passing the Bruns wick hotel at five o'clock on Saturday evening. The police believe that the boy must have wandered down to the docks on Saturday night, and fallen over-

Another boy, Allan, Dick, 66 John treet, is missing. He was last seen in Chinatown between 6 and 8 o'clock last night. He is thirteen years of age.

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o be very blue," observed oined the cow. "The new now." horse hastily turned green mpel those in authority to hones by their reply. The council will allow the casion, and that a committee had reported unfavorably. Referred to the city engincarnestly enforce the criminal law." motion lists till after the vacation, and resolution published last evening also the abolition of the exhibitions held R. W. ng the separation of the liquor heretofore at the close of the term. grocery business was ruled out of The teacher, however, must conduct an sufficient notice not having been

oral examination in at least four subjects taught in the class. The time for The question of expenses in connecwith the recent school trustee elec- holding the examinations for entrance was discussed. The general opinion to the High School must be determined s that the Women's Council should to the tright bencor must be determined by the department. The teaching hours in the tablet and first primer classes ed by them. Mrs. William Grant, may be changed so that the classes nevy successful candidate, had already be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. and at 2:30 the expenses amounting to \$44.50 p.m. for the year. Boards of trus wes wanted the matter to end there | may extend the summer vacation to and 89 was collected among the ladies inclusive of the first Sunday in Septernent and the presidents of the dif- ber, provided the school has been sept at societies were requested to ob- open in July a number of days equal donations towards the election to the extension. The council con-

siders that there are at present a sufthe next meeting, to be held on the ficient number of subjects taught in inst., Mrs. Grant will introduce a the High School and cannot grant the request to include German and Spanution to petition the legislature to The council also deems it inadvisscientific temperance education ish. able to make any changes in the rules ht in the schools and to enact a governing the engagement of teachers. to prohibit children from being on

JUBILEE HOSPITAL.

Regular Meeting of the Board of Dienacting that a widow shall rectors Held Last Evening. be entitled to one-third of her

At the regular meeting of the Jubilee Hospital board held last evening the strument may be legally executed committee for the month recommended that the northwest corner of the hospital grounds be placed under cultivation. The suggestion was considered a good one, and was referred to the incoming committee to take up. A re-

solution was passed asking Dr. Hel-It. Walbran's Account of the Spanmcken to withdraw his resignation and ish Navigators on This Coast. continue as a member of the medical

treets at night. Mrs. Tate will

that the legislature enact a law

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latter's signature.

prior to any other obligation; and,

staff. From Tuesday's Daily. During January the number of patinteresting paper read last even ients received at the hospital was 35, Te the Natural History Society total number treated, 69; discharged, t. Walbran on the early navigat 24; deceased, 5; in hospital Ferburary1, his coast a graphic description 40; number of free patients treated during January, 48; paying patients, 21; total days of stay, 1,223, and of these en of all that is known of the the old Greek seaman, Juan de ifter whom our well known strait 928 were free; average cost per patient, med. A short account was given \$1.24; average cost for food for each ross staff, the earliest invention

patient, 21 cents; Donations were acknowledged by the suring the altitude at sea, and hich the early navigators had to matron as follows: books and magazines, Dr. Hasell; clothing, Mrs. Neln their position on the world of son, Mrs. G. H. Barnard; ladies' auxil-A drawing of one was shown. voyages of the Spanish naviiary, apples. Perez, Heceta, Maurelle and The matron was informed in answer were related from 1774 to 1789, to an inquiry that the new rules in

was stated how verious places on regard to the salaries of probationers coast of this island and in would be enforced. Alaska were visited and The accounts for January, amounting The names, however, have to \$1,028.60 were passed.

Mr. John Teague submitted his iven way to those bestowed by ad Vancouver. The intrepidity of plans for the proposed operating room. anish seamen Quadra and Mau- They will be submitted to Mrs. Pemberpursuing their voyage of dis- ton and afterwards considered by the to the rough and stormy seas of board.

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ons, when the larger and better -Any tendency to premature baldn 'ss may be promptly checked by the use of frigate under the command of Heceta had turned back, and Ayer's Hair Vigor. Don't delay until these Spanish officers discovered the scalp is bare and the hair-roots delittle vessel, was dwelt upon. The stroyed. If you would realize the best the first of the series, brought results, begin at once with this invaluaccount up to the arrival of Cap- able preparation.

Dumbleton & Elliott wrote on behalf of Dumbleton & Elliott wrote on behalf of R. W. Wilkerson, who owns property ad-joining the city pound, claiming that the noise made by the animals enclosed there was a nuisance and prevented the sale of the property. Referred to the pound committee and city solicitors. F. W. Henbach wrote regarding an em-migration convention at Winnipeg, to be held on the 27th and 28th inst., and asking the city to appoint ten delegates. Receiv-ed and filed. James L. Raymur, water commissioner, wrote enclosing an application from Mr. ought to be

Ald.

ed and filed. James L. Raymur, water commissioner, wrote enclosing an application from Mr. Steimberger, asking permission to run scows on Elk lake to carry gravel to the new filter beds; also to build a small wharf on the east side of the lake. Ald. McMillan pointed out that probably the sand in the vicinity of Elk lake is not suitable for filtration purposes, and this should be investigated before any conces-sions are granted. The communication was referred to the mayor and water commis-sioner to investigate. City Engineer Wilmot reported on mat-ters of street improvements referred to him at a previous meeting of the council. The report was laid on the table until the estimates are prepared. Tenders for the supplies for the Old Men's Home were referred to the Home committee and purchasing agent. A petition was received from the prop-erty owners on Market street, asking for much needed improvements there. Refer-red to the street committee.

Alex McMillan and 14 others on Stanley ave., petitioned for a surface drain on that street. Referred to street committee for

w. Kettle and others asked for certain improvements on Henry street. Referred to the street committee. John Latham and 15 others asked that a certain portion of King's road and Sev-enth street be macadamized, and a box drain built, also asking for an electric light. Referred to the electric light aud street committees. The finance committee's report for the past month was read and adopted after a protest from Aledrman Glover, with res-pect to the quality of coal furnished by R. Dunsmuir & Sons for the city electric light station. The cemetery committee recommendet that permission be granted to place a head stone not complying with the cemetery by-law on the plot where George Billings was buried. The stone had been sent out from England by his friends, who knew nothing of the city's regulations. The com-mittee also recommended certain altera-tions. Report adopted.

was billed. The bills friends, who knew from England by his friends, who knew nothing of the city's regulations. The com-mittee also recommended certain altera-tions. Report adopted. The electric light committee recommend-ed that tenders be invited for one gross of electrical lamp globes. Report adopted. The Old Men's Home committee reported against granting assistance asked for by Mrs. Walkem on behalf of aged and infirm women, but recommended that the city take charge of the matter. The committee also recommended that plans be prepared for a building suitable for a caretaker's residence; and including several rooms that may be utilized for aged and infirm women.

Ald. McMillan explained why the com-mittee had reported adversely to Mrs. Walkem's request. The care of the aged and infirm women would be too great for private persons who were charitably dis-posed, and as it would eventually become a charge on the city, it was better for the city to assume control from the beginning.

better for the city to assume control from the beginning. Ald. Wilson wished that some thing be done at once to assist the ladies at pres-ent in the French Hospital. It will be sometime before the arrangements sug-gested in the committees's report can be carried out. Ald. Humpbrey explained that the report had been shown to Mrs. Walkem, and that she stated that no improvement would be made to the French hospital till the mat-ter is settled. The report was adopted. The street committee's report was also again this evening.

adopted. Ald. Marchant's resolution dealing with the appointment of collectors was then brought up for discussion. Ald. Marchant in moving the adoption of Ald. Marchant in moving the adoption of

were reported drunk, and they were not discharged by the police commissioners. A most uneasy suspicion has arisen that these matters were not attended to as they Ald. Tiarks thought the charges against the police force should be sifted to the bottom, and he would vote for the resolu-

tion. Ald. Partridge objected to Rev. Mr. Trot-ter's remarks. He could see the same thing every other city. Id. Wilson charged Mr. Trotter with Ald. Wilson charged Mr. Trotter with preaching a sermon that was a disgrace to a minister of the gospel. He prostituted -his calling by bringing up such matter be-fore innocent children. A clergyman had pursued a similar course in this city some time ago, and he had since left with his bills unpaid. He did not know where this globe-trotter came from; possibly from that moral city, Toronto, where one cannot walk the street at night without being solicited. Mr. Trotter had made charges against a certain tea store and had afterwaras prom-ised to retract these charges in both papers and from the pulpit, but he was not man enough to dd so. Ald. Wilson wanted the charges referred to the police commission-ers.

Ald. Williams thought it only fair that the mayor be granted more time to in-quire into the matter. The remarks made by Rev. Mr. Trotter could be applied to any seaport town. In taking up the ques-tion here and making a sensatinal effort he succeeded in attracting a crowd to his church that he would probably not other-wise obtain. The question had been trot-ted out for the last 2000 years, and always with the same result. It was not right to have too many cooks in matters of this kind, and the police commissioners alone should investigate. rebellion was caused in Corea by the A rebellion was caused in Corea by the King issuing a proclamation for Koreans to cut their hair in Western style, and the report that soldiers were to enforce it. Many of the high officials resigned and consternation was caused among the mass-es. An official explanation pacified most of the rioters, but when the latest advices were received 400 men were still under arms, and a force was to be sent to quell them.

have too, many cooks in matters of this kind, and the police commissioners alone should investigate. Mayor Beaven was in favor of a thorough investigation. Charges had been made by Rev. Mr. Trotter that should be sifted to the bottom. Mr. Trotter had called upon hip and promised certain information over his own signature. Mayor Beaven assum-ed that he had forgotten his promise, for the information had never been received. The police magistrate and himself had de-cide to investigate as soon as the informa-tion was received. He pointed out that the provincial government in its wisdom had taken the control of the police out of the hands of the council, and he was afraid that a committee of the council would ex-perience difficulty in securing witnesses under oath, but he thought the wisest course for the council to pursue was to pass the resolution and meet these difficult-ies as they cropped up. Ald. Macmillan wished to know if the government had taken away the power of the council to inquire into how the city's them. One cholera case and two deaths were reported in Yamabe District, and one case and one death in Ungami district, Chiba prefecture, on January 22nd, making a to-tal of 22 cases and 16 deaths from the beginning of the outbreak.

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Some ladies think that it is a difficult matter to do their own dyeing. It certainly is when crude and imitation Ald. Macmilian wished to know if the government had taken away the power of the council to inquire into how the city's money is expended? He would like the mayor to point out where the council would fail through the limitation of their dyes are used; but when the long-tested Diamond Dyes are used, it takes but little more trouble to get a fast and health and manly vigor, after years of beautiful color than it would be to wash and rinse the goods. With imitation weakness, night losses and dyes your goods are ruined; coloring with Diamond Dyes means success and

In leap year every youth a new And jovial ditty sings. Perhaps he'll now get back a few Of those engagement rings.

When Baby walsick. we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,



The rebels also captured the village of Paetbi-na, and were afterwards driven out by the Japanese. Here the same ghastiy spectacle met their eyes. Seven Japanese teachers were taken from a school house, where they had barricaded themselves. The remains were found by the Japanese troops in the same mutilated condition as those at Sakkow, the heads, hearts, Kid-neys, livers, and in several instances feet and hands were missing. Eight Japanese carpenters were treated in the same man-ner. account of some other transactions. He

ner. At Kimpaoli, Chinese forced an entrance into a house occupied by seventeen gend-armes. The gendarmes made a charge through the line of rebels who were clos-ting in from the rear, toward a river a river a short distance away, for across it were woods from which they could expect s at least a chance of escape. But of the seventeen only two reached the shelter, the fifteen comrades falling into the hands of the Chinese to meet their death i in a manner suited to the pleasure of these beasts. At Kantow, which is between Ta-ipehfu and Hak, the attack was so sud-den, so unexpected, that the ten Japanese belonging to the telegraph construction corps fell easy victims and were disposed of in the characteristic Chinese manner. Attempts were made to capture Tanpeh-fu and Hobe, but they failed, and upon the arrival of re-inforcements from Japan the King, issuing a proclamation for Koreans

Koreans | ages, or if the horse be not delivered by noon to-day \$650 must be paid for him. Mr. G. E. Powell appeared for the plff. The defendant has asked for a stay of proceedings pending an appeal.

Yesterday the appeal in Cook v. Cook from the decision of Magistrate Macrae was struck out with costs by Mr. Justice Drake. Mr. Geo. J. Cook, the appellant, was some time ago, by the magistrate's decision, bound over to keep the peace for twelve months on account using threatening language to his of wife; he appealed and yesterday was set for the argument. Mr. W. H. Langley appeared for Mrs. Cook and asked to have the appeal dismissed as appel-

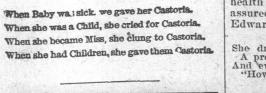
lant did not appear. Ordered accordingly.

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powers. Mayor Beaven replied that the powers of the council and the police commissioners conflicted. He did not think the council had the power to compel people to come before them on oath to investigate ponce maters. That power was granted by law to the police commissioners. lovely colors. to the police commissioners. Ald. Glover asked if the resolution was defeated would the commissioners investi-gafe the matter unless specific charges

are made. Mayor Beaven could not speak for his brother commissioner, but he (Mayor Beaven) was anxious that an investigation

be held. The resolution was defeated on the fol-lowing division: Ayes-Macmillan, Humphrey, Marchant,

Tiarks-4. Noes-Williams, Wilson, Partridge, Cam-The council adjourned at 11:15 to meet



THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1896.

PLUMPER'S PASSS.

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To Accede to the Teacher's Request

for a Reconsideration of Salaries.

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Statements Made by the Teachers are Characterized as Inaccurate.

At last night's meeting of the Trus tee Board, the teachers' protest against the recent cut in salaries was severely eriticized by several members of the board, and the teachers will be notified that the trustees cannot comply with their request to have the salaries real. justed. Chairman Hayward presided, and all the members with the exception of Trustee Lovell were present. Mrs. Scaife, secretary of the local Council of Women, forwarded a copy of the resolution passed by the Council,

protesting against the recent cut in salaries and the levying of a fee in the High School. Received and filed. Miss Mable Bunting, pupil teacher, who had been acting as substitute for Miss Arowsmith, informed the board that she has accepted a school in the work. country.

Col. Baker, minister of education, wrote enclosing a copy of the changes to the rules and regulations recently passed by the Council of Public Instruction. The communication was received and filed.

Mrs. A. Glover, of Humboldt street, asked permission to send her child to the South Park school. Referred to a

committee to report. H. Fairall, of Victoria West, in an-

swer to a communication from the secretary asking why Mr. Fairall wished his children to attend the Central school replied that he was tired of the whole business and suggested that the trustees send the truant officer to compel his children to attend school. Received and

laid on the table. W. J. Dowler acknowledged the receipt of the board's estimates for the

coming year. Received and filed. J. N. Muir, fourth assistant of the High school offered to teach for the rest

of the term for nothing. He also asked that the pupils in that division be allowed to attend the rest of the term without a fee. Received and laid on the table. Donald Dallas, first teacher in Rock

Bay school, asked for an increased salary. Received and laid on the table. Miss Kermode, first assistant, and Mr. J. J. Stephenson, second assistant in the Victoria West school, protested

against receiving less salary than the teachers in similar positions in the other schools. Principal Tait wrote regarding

the matter, and also asking that he be given the same salary as the other principals. These communications were referred to a special committee consisting of Mrs. Grant and Messrs. Belyea and McMicking.

The following comunication was received from the Victoria Teachers, Association:

To the Board of School Trustees cott, a seamon now serving on board H. Mrs. Grant and Gentlemen:-Inasmuch as at a meeting of the trustee board it was resolved to reduce teachers' salaries, we, the members of the Victoria Teachers' In-stitute, respectfully petition that this ac-tion of your board be reconsidered, for -Inasmuch able movements. The proceeding is in

Trustee Mrs. Grant would not sup-port the resolution because she had never been in favor of reducing salaries. If the board had only made the first reduction of \$2,700, no complaint

would have been heard. Galiano, Feb. 10 .- On Saturday, the Trustee Belyea explained that he was Sth inst., the wedding of Emma Eliza not present when the final cut was He personally considered that Ann, second daughter of Mr. and M.s. made. W. M. Robson, of Mayne Island, and the reduction of \$2,700 was sufficient, Robert Alexander Hunter, of but the majority of the board thought steamer Princess Louise, was solemnotherwise and he would support the ized at the residence of the bride's parboard in whatever it considered best. ents at Plumper's Pass in the presence Chairman Hayward pointed out that of nearly 100 guests. The Rev. Canon when the board of 1894 suggested 'n Beanlands officiated. The bride was their annual report a cut of 10 per cent. dressed in a very pretty cream colored the teachers kicked just as vigorously cashmere dress trimmed with lace and as they are doing now. The teachers real orange blossoms, and carried a would protest against a cut of any description. They should take a moderate attended by six bridesmaids, three Miss

reduction sensibly. Thirty-nine of the Knights, teachers on the present staff paid no and Miss Robson, sister of the bride. taxes, and they had not the same interest in the reduction as the large ratepayers. School Attendance Officer Drake re ported that he went to the schools to find out what pupils were absent, and found that a number of the absentees were troubled with coughs and colds Some other boys were bad, and it would be well to let the police know them. breakfast and the usual toasts, the

Trustee Belyea wanted to know how long this farce was going to last. What edly good wishes of all, took passage was the earthly use of paying \$40 for to Victoria on board the steamer Prinsuch service? The report was received and filed and their residence. Mr. Drake requested to furnish the

board with a detailed statement of his REVELSTORK. Kootenay Mail. Word was received from Trout Lake

there.

Principal Paul, of the High School furnished a detailed statement of the to-day that the ore movement from the work of the High School. Received and Silver Cup has begun. They have eight horses at work packing over the raw-Trustee Yates moved that all supplies hide trail and over 100 tons of ore on be ordered by requisitions and all acthe dump. Seventeen men are at work

counts must be in by the 5th of each month. Carried. 'Trustee Belyea brought up the mat-

filed.

ter of securing a place for the trustees to meet. He strongly objected to the police court, and said he for one would not attend a meeting there. The matter was referred to the supply committee to consult with the mayor. Trustee Belyea also stated that the

standing resolution of the board prohibiting corporal punishment except under certain conditions conflicted with the school regulation referring to this mat-

ing resolution at a future meeting.

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Divorce Proceedings of Cook vs. Cook Before Mr. Justice

Suit Arising Out of the Sale of the Tictoria Conservatory

of Music. Mr. Justice Walkem this morning heard the following applications in the supreme court chambers:

Cook vs. Cook-Application by the petitioner, Mrs. George J. Cook, for the examination de bene esse of A. B. Pres-

M. S. Royal Arthur. The hearing was deferred for two days in order to get further evidence as to the ship's prob-

lake. With their purchase of other in-BRITISH COLUMBIA terests in the same group, this deal places the entire property in the hands of the Montana firm.

Captain Adams, of Montreal, is reported to have made a sale of the Canadian group of claims, situated in the Slocan district on the divide between Carpenter and Four Mile creeks. The purchasers are a Philadelphia syndicate, who, last year, sent a Mr. Penrose, an the English mining engineer operating at Cripple Creek, Colo., to make an exhaustive examination and report upon the property. His report was favorable, and the deal, at latest accounts, was practically closed.

The Ruth is turning out to be one of the big mines of the Slocan, a district beautiful boquet of flowers. She was full of big mines. It is now shipping a good deal of ore, and has just paid \$6,000 in dividends to its six owners. cousins, It has paid good wages to those working on it, has paid all the other indebt-The happy couple were the recipients of very many useful presents, among edness for labor and development them being: diamond pin, Mrs. Budd; work, has several thousand dollars in the bank, and is expected to continue China tea service, gentlemen of Mayne to pay regular dividends as long as the Island; lamp and accoutrements, Mrs. snow lasts at least. The ore is raw-Gabriel; Japanese tea set, Mrs. Robhided down from the mine at a cost of son; oil painting, Mr. and Mrs. L. Culbut \$2. 25 a ton. The smelter returns lison; solid silver cigarette holder, Mr. show that the average run of the ore Peter Garrick. After the wedding is 73 per cent lead and 112 ounces of silver. freshly united couple, with the deserv-

For the first time during the winter. the Kaslo & Slocan railway has had a continuous week of favorable weather. and as a result regular trains have been run on time-card time, and an extra train has been run each day. The ship ments make a total of about 452 tons for the week. Of this quantity 232 tons went to the Great Falls smelter, and 174 tons to Everett.

ROSSLAND.

Rossland Miner.

The construction of the long talked of Crow's Nest pass railroad is at last Ves Howe, one of the best known ertain to be begun and probably commining men in the Northwest, returned pleted during the coming summer. The from Seattle this week, where he has company which has for the past four been for some time on business matyears been in possession of a charter for ters. In discussing mining prospects, this line has succeeded in securing the Mr. Howe said that there was every innecessary capital to build it, and has dication of a revival of interest in the also concluded a contract with the C. P. Big Bend. The district was very much R., leasing it for a long term of years talked of amongst mining men in the to that corporation. C. E. Perry de-Sound cities, and he looked for a large scribes the route as commencing at influx from those centres, into north Macleod, Alberta, coming by way of the Morjie and Goat rivers and past the foot of Kootenay lake to Nelson, where onnection is to be made with the Coumbia & Kootenay and the Robson & Rossland railways. Mr. Perry says an easy route has

been found for the Robson & Rossland branch of the C. P. R., and that the road will be built early in the spring. Last Saturday the Trail smelter blew n its water jacket blast furnace for the first time. It was a notable occasion for another reason, inasmuch as it was the first time that an attempt had been made to treat the ores of Trail creek alone. Hitherto they have been shipped to custom smelters, which have used The work on the Hidden Treasure them as a flux for their own ores. Rucopper mine has been discontinued for a mors were rife in Rossland and Trail short time; it will commence again, that the first attempt had resulted in failure, so a Miner representative went Capt. G. F. Parson, who died at Vandown to Trail and interviewed Mr. couver on the 3rd instant, was a leading Wedekind, with the result that he ascitizen of Donald. He was born at certained the test had been in every Southampton on the 8th of February, 1839, and during the past thirty-five

way satisfactory and that the furnace not "frozen" on them as reprehad years was commander of vessels both in sented.

The prospect of a settlement between ily of five-a widow, two sons and two Mr. Corbin and the Trail Creek Tramway company looks very favorable at Mr. Keefer, C. E., arrived present. n Rossland on Tuesday, accompanied by Mr. Tabor, assistant chief engineer The Reco is pushing ahead, and at of the Spokane & Northern railway. Mr.

One of the most beautiful pictures of the lines suggested may do in nineral wealth ever presented to the Britain but they are not adapted free and enlightened British provinc human eye may now be seen in one of the stopes of the No. 12 level of the O. K. The ledge has been widened out to seven or eight feet with solid ore between the two well defined walls. Quite a large chamber has been opened out by the stopers and the entire roof and one side are bedecked with quartz carrying many beautful colors. The metals carried in this quartz are native gold, native silver, native copper both shot and flake, galena, pyrrhotite, arseno-pyrite, with the alternative products of malachite or green copper carbonate, black copper oxide with here and there bunches of chrystalized azurite. The its. ore runs about \$50 per ton total value and just now there is an abundance of it in sight.

The Iron Mask has one of the finest showings in the camp. The grade of the ore is high, running about five oz. in gold per ton with a strong copper percentage.

The War Eagle will ship only enough ore to pay running expenses pending the erection of the new plant, since a saving can thus be made of from \$5 to \$8 per ton.

The face of the drift being run east on the 100 foot level of the Nickel Plate is now in solid ore. It is the largest body of ore ever found in this mine, and is of good grade. The crosscut that has been run north from the shaft, on the same level, is now 200 feet long and on Tuhrsday was cutting into an ore body which runs four Heinze stated that everything ounces in gold. The ore taken from the lower work-

ings of the Le Roi continues to be of phenomenal richness, many of the assays run to \$500 and \$600 per ton in gold.

sill NANAIMO. (From our own correspondent.)

Nanaimo, Feb. 12 .- Frank Charlton had a well filled house last evening at a farewell benefit prior to leaving the city this week. Like all new enterpris to join the Carleton Opera company. The board of trade held an important the sharp points are worn off, ye meeting last evening, from which the public were excluded. Mr. Williams, ing so far made. Ore is coming f it was understood, would tender his resignation.

The team selected to play at Victoria on Saturday next are: Full back, F. English; three-quarter backs, C. Bam-ford, Webster, H. Medill and E. Mar-gauge railway from Trail to H shall; half backs, S. Wilson and J. D. Quine; forwards, R. Swanson, Woodburn, Thompson, Randle, M. Duffie, C. Barker, Edmunds and J. McKinnell. H. T. Peterson, of Gabriola island, has been awarded the Wellington trophy for the best display at the recent

poultry show. Nanaimo, Feb. 13 .- Mr. A. Galloway received a horsewhipping administered by Mrs. McNeil for a few jokes he had uttered at her expense. Galloway tame

ly submitted to the castigation. W. K. Leighton has been appointed president of the board of trade in place of Mr. G. Williams, resigned. There is some talk of a syndicate bonding certain lands on Texada Island with a view of developing the mineral resources.

> DUNCAN'S From an occasional correspondent.

Duncan's, Feb. 12 .- At Somenos chool house on February 3rd the Cowichan Gospel Temperance Mission held one of a series of meetings. Mr. John Evans very acceptably filled the chair. Rev. A. J. Leaky gave an interesting address, and made a warm appeal for coperation in Gospel temperance work. mica is suitable, and there Mr Spencer's subject for that evening was "The Several Members of the Alco- doubt but that it will be, that firm hol Family." The speaker dwelt on the ready to take from 75 to 100 tons following: pyroxl, ethyl, prophyl, amyl, year. Only the best will pay transp ation so long a distance by pack t butyl and cityl alcohols, on which much that was interesting and instructive was but probably it will be arranged to said. At Sahtlam school house on February 10th, another Gospel temperance meet-

Our friendly and benefit societies pose giving a social and dance agricultural hall, Duncan's, on night, Feb. 14, for the benefit of th serving poor of the district. three heads of families have accidents of late that have them for life, leaving them helt provide for their families and th cieties believe in the old adage, "S forth your hand like a brother. member that life's but a span," etc. We are sorry our American cous the Chemainus saw mills won th at Nanaimo re taxes on the timber Would it not be well for our bers in the house to ventilate it a and see where the blame lies, with company, the Dunsmuirs or the gove ment The Liberals of Duncan's are ing to be called upon at any time by on Dominion candidate for the comp

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We are going to show the Conservat man that we can fight. No more M Greevyism and corruption. We want a change and that speedily. Duncan's, Feb. 12, 1896.

> TRAIL. Trail Creek News.

F. A. Heinze arrived in Trail Thur day night from Butte, and will here till the first of next week. came to look after his smelter and road interests in Trail creek. In : with a News man last evening, the smelter and railroad was proing in a manner entirely satisfactor him. He said that the threat troubles with D. C. Corbin and seemed to have about blown over: all interests were getting closer er all the time, and that in all bility there would be no more of over right of way or terminal gro The smelter "blew in" Saturday me ing, but has not been running regul does not run as smoothly as it will management is satisfied with the Rossland at a rapid rate, and is pil all over the smelter grounds. The lieutenant-governor of this pro ace has granted to Mr. Heinze the right gauge railway from Trail to Ros and tracklaying is well advanced. are in place in Trail to the water's

over which rails will be hauled as as needed by the track men. Work are excavating for the foundatithe bridge over which the track will at the rear of the Crown Point. work all along the line is being pu at a rapid pace.

KAMLOOPS. Inland Sentinel. Negotiations are under way which

may lead to the operation of the Home stake mine. Louis creek, during t coming summer. For the past two years or so V

Archibald McNaughton, of Quesne has been writing a history of the es settlement of British Columbia w notes of pioneer days.

here is every probability that a quantity of mica will be taken Tete Jeune Cache next su Through correspondence, Powell Clemo, mica, dealers, of Montreal, had their attention drawn to that tal out last year, and V. Guillaum leave in a day or two for Montreal, ing it with him to sell. In cas

ancouver Island, erated by a pr nmunication is or long intervals res being down service is one whi mportance and made of greater managed and c the departments rnment atVictoria nt; be it resolved, lress be presented Lieut.-Gov:, reque upon the Dominion sirability of placin and service betwee manah Point unde ment and control of the Dominion go with a view to its utility in the publi well as commercia Mr. Rithet wishe that in bringing fo he did not wish to vate right. The o of public interest. lised that no bene he service they w essity for having ectly in the control This service. to be fficiently maintain Hon. Mr. Turne lealt with a mat and seemed to be the Dominion gov hold of it at once The resolution Mr. Semlin mov the house be gran the provincial audi ounts of the East Lillooet. NEW LE Hon. Col. Baker peat the Devi Mines and amend Hon. Mr. Ebert wing bills: An the Supreme Cou relief of the mu he township of ther amend the ict, and act to f iffs act. All were placed on the orde o-morrow. QUESTIONS Mr. Semlin asl of finance: 1. At ffice of mining Richfield to Bark luarters)? 2. Wa o such removal le living there? ce so removed oloyed at Barker ay refractory or sayer ever passed ssaying? 6. At hlorination work he government vorks on Island they been leased what rental is to for, which 'the le by whom? Hon. Mr. Turn ense was \$300. lot hear of any of the people emed more cor generally to have ville, the princip: ssayer has pass issaying. The and Mountain nnum and three ores taken Hon. Col. Ba entary return ment of a com tatutes. This ommission to Davie, appointir insolidate and province an igland relating Hon. Col. Bak urn regarding th ute betwen the cial governments ds within the ittle that was ime of the settl mally proposed approved of by cutive council who, on the 6th eported recomm ive effect to the ther things as The province s make provision litles shall be re sistry offices of The provincial om Arthur Sta s Blinn Wright and James K. nun Martin and narles Edward David McEwen ntosh (to whom ed by the provin 16th of January ors in title, re land within erally granted nd surrenders

intended to go to Alaska will put their time and money into the Big Bend instead. Mr. Howe is interested in the Gold Yam, a gold proposition on Carnes Creek, and will demonstrate his faith in its possibilities by putting a large force of men at work there as soon as possible. His concern will probably build a steamboat to do their freighting, as the cost of packing over the trail is too great to permit of oper-

ations on a large scale.

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Koctenay this summer. Many who had

ter. He will move to abolish this stand-

these reasons: e reasons: That considering the responsibility at-ed to our positions and the nature of service which we render, the present

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tached to our positions and the nature of the service which we render, the present salaries are not unreasonable.
2. That the reduction does not voice the wishes of the majority of the citizens.
3. That should the proposed reduction take effect, the salaries in Victoria would be far below those paid in any other city or town of the province.
4. And further we would respectfully direct the attention of the board to the estimates asked by the trustees of Vancouver for the current year, viz., fifty-two thousand and eighty-five dollars uncontrollable, and seventy thousand dollars for necessary building repairs and additions.
5. That should salaries be placed on the proposed basis, such action must of necessity result in the loss to the profession of its best teachers, and the consequent lowering of the status of the schools.
6. That there are open to the board other avenues of retronchment not attended with such serious consequences to: the cause of education.
(sgd) E. F. DORAN, decision was appealed but the appeal the respondent.

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this morning introduced to the full court by Mr. Charles Wilson, Q. C., of Vancouver, a bencher of the Law Society, and then sworn in as a barrister. Mr. McGowen is a practicing solicitor Secretary of Victoria Teacher's Institute. of Vernon.

Justices McCreight and Walkem are Trustee Belyea was of the opinion to-day hearing the appeal in Clark vs. that the teachers should receive respect-Kendall from the decision of the county. ful treatment, but when they send in court judge at Vancouver upon an insuch a statement-a statement full of terpleader issue to determine the right inaccuracies-he was at a loss which to \$538.22 in the hands of the corporaway to treat them. When teachers tion of Vancouver originally due by r stated that the reduction in salaries to Dr. Kendall, who had assigned the was contrary to public opinion they money first in December, 1894, to the up Carpenter creek from New Denver, Springer creek district has been corrallwere simply talking through their hats and bonnets. The covert threat in the written notice to the city of the assign- | selling in Spokane. communication, which meant that the ment to her immediately after its date. teachers would either resign or not do their work, was anything but creditable The dignity of the board demanded that the communicaion be received and filed without answering the same. If any teacher feels signment at the time of the subsequent erties carry some galena. There were aggrieved, this is a free country and he or she can get out. When teachers say assignment to herself. Judge Bole held many good claims located last summer, that the salaries here are lower than the notice to the city solicitor and the and as soon as the snow will permit are enough for any man. in any other city in the province they chairman of the board of works was in- many of them will be bonded and workin any other city in the province they sufficient and that by reason of want ed. The Crusader group of claims on twelve months in the Trail creek mining should loan money at a low rate of inare saying what is inaccurate. The say of notice of the assignment to the plain-salaries in Vancouver, New Westmins-tiff the assignment to the defendant on examination of the property can be property can that there are other avenue of retrenchment, they probably meant the tele- for appellant and E. P. Davis, Q. C. contra. phones and the secretary's salary, Adams vs. Sharp-Application for which in all amounted to \$920 per

judgment under order 14 for \$560, alyear. The teachers don't elect the trusleged to be due on promissory notes. The tees, neither did anonymous writers in plaintiff, Miss Laura Adams, sold the the newspapers. The teachers go too far when they send such a statement. Conservatory of Music to Miss Minnie Trustee McMicking thought the B. Sharp and the balance due is now teachers were a little hasty in sending sued for. At the time of the sale the such a communication. Some of their plaintiff covenanted not to teach in op assertions were mere speculations. Such position to the Conservatory for a period a reduction could not be made without of three years. The defendant put in some discrepancies, which would be recan affidavit stating that the purchase price was based on an overestimate of Chiarman Hayward also considered

the value. Leave was given to defend. the statemnt of the teachers grossly in-Costs in the cause. R. T. Elliott for accurate. The salaries in Vancouver are plaintiff and A. L. Belyea contra. not higher than in this city. Cooley vs. Fitzstubbs-L. P. Duff, for Trustee Yates moved that the Teach-

defendants, applied to have action disers' Association be informed that as missed as against defendants McCallung the estimates are already in the board and Jeffreys. A. L. Belyea for plaintdoes not see its way clear at the presiffs contra. Order made that plaintiffs ent time, to comply with the request of go to trial in one month and pay costs of application, otherwise action dis-Trustee McMicking in seconding the missed. resolution, stated that he did not think

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present employ the Divorce and Matrimonial Causes, large quantity of ore ready for shipment and the petition sets up different charges of adultery committed by the to Sandon. The ore is high grade, and husband and also continued cruel and it is computed that each miner takes out brutal treatment by him resulting in the \$100 worth of ore per day.

Jamaica and Japan. He leaves a fam-

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Nelson Tribune.

GOLDEN.

Golden Era.

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daughters, to mourn for him.

The Noble Five have laid off most of January and police court proceedings their men. They expect to make a culminating in Magistrate Macrae bind- sale shortly, and a party from Spokane ing George J. Cook over to keep the may arrive any day to look at the mine peace for one year. The magistrate's with a view to purchasing. The Deadman has shipped a large

was dismissed. The respondent has not quantity of ore. They have just comyet filed his answer. W. H. Langley pleted a tunnel of about 150 feet to tap for the petitioner and D. Murphy for the ledge at a lower level. This property is showing up well and improves Mr. Frank McGowen, of Vernon, was with development. The Slocan Star has 60 men at work. The machinery for the concentrator is being placed, and it will be in running order by the end of March.

The R. E. Lee has changed hands, Mr. Stewart, Welch and Larson for \$35,000. The new owners mean to work the property for all it is worth, and recently several additional men were taken on.

NEW DENVER.

The Ledge.

The Grey Eagle, a claim four miles defendant, Miss Kendall, who gave a has been stocked, and shares are now The recent bouding of the Arlington

written notice, but had verbally notified \$50,000 has caused considerable stir in so an effort should be made to give ev-Slocan mining circles. About two hunthe board of works in December, 1894. dred claims are located along Springer a claim within the limits of the field. There was also a question whether the and Lemon creeks and tributaries. It It will greatly retard the development defendant had notice of plaintiff's as- is a dry ore belt, but most of the prop- of the district if the present policy is

tiff the assignment to the defendant an examination of the property can be are indeed astonishing. It is only when ping creameries, while others that the made. The Alpine group, nine miles a resident takes time to figure them up government should appoint an inspector from Slocan lake, is strictly a gold pro- that he begins to have any idea of their position, and has the largest surface magnitude. Here in Rossland the ors, etc. We hope the inspector won't located last fall by W. K. Richmond and Max Heckmann. The ocean group furniture and goodwill of the Victoria the surface is the largest dry ore prois about ten miles from the lake, and on position in the district.

NELSON. Nelson Tribune.

George H. Johnson is running a tunnel on the Lizzie C. vein. He has it in 40 feet, exposing ore of good grade. The Lizzie C. is 2 1-2 miles southeast of Nelson.

Frank Drake, recently from Butte, Montana, and two others have taken a contract to mine a stated quantity of it began to come into the face and when ore at the Poorman gold mine, six miles the day shift guit on Thursday the full southwest of Nelson. R. B. Dugan, who is interested in the

Nelson Hydraulic company, is back from Spokane, where he had been for three manths. He says there is considerable inquiry on the outside for min- feet from the main tunnel and the south ing interests in this section.

Braden Bros., of Helena, Mont., west- since the power drills were ern representatives of the Omaha-Grant The face of the tunnel is in solid ore, smelter, his interest in the Lucky Jim the full width of which is not known

Keefer has been appointed preme court, on the complaint of Mr. Corbin, in the injunction case which we chronicled two week sago, an official inspector of the line of the Trail creek tramway. Col. S. M. Wharton, of the Cliff mine,

has purchased the 3-drill compressor loaned by the Rand Drill company to the War Eagle company pending the placing of the big 20-drill plant, and will set it up as soon as it can be spared by the War Eagle people.

The road from opposite Trail to Sayward is about completed. It is the best in the Kootenay country and was constructed by Mr. Heinze to enable him to haul his machinery and coke to the smelter, the steamer Lytton being too crowded with freight to handle it with dispatch at low water. The contract has been let for the construction Alexander having sold out to Messrs. the cable ferry across the river, and all will be in operation in a week or two more

The Miner thinks it is about time that the clause restricting the ownership of mines by location to two claims in each mining subdivision was reinstated in the mineral act. We are informed

ed by about twenty men, one man, it is said, holding no less than sixteen Miss Clarke, the plaintiff, had given no on Springer creek to J. A. Finch for big rush into that section next spring, permitted to be followed any longer. Two claims in each mining subdivision

> growth of the town has been so steady that few of us realize that its for him to inspect. With a little patipopulation is now about 3,000 as against 300 a year ago, showing a gain of 1,000 per cent. The town of Trail be acceptable to the government and a year ago numbered scarcely 50 residents; to-day it has nearly 1,000 inhabi-

tants. Trail is a hummer and will. munity. make Cripple Creek and Johannesburg homp themselves if they want to keep in the front rank.

The south cross-cut from the bottom of the 140 shaft on the Crown Point, which has been driven 50 feet through porphyry during the past three weeks, has at last reached ore. On Wednesday face of the drift of ore which averaged over 50 per ton in gold.

Very satisfactory progress is being made in the development of the Centre Star. 'The north cross-cut is now 120 cross-cut is 125 feet, while the face of T. J. Roadley, of Kaslo, has sold to the tunnel has been advanced 54 feet started.

a steamer go up as far as the S water, so that it will have to be pack out to that point. Messrs. Humphrey and Melnty

ing was held. Rev. A. J. Leaky filled the chair. Special temperance songs who have been prospecting on the w added to the enjoyment of the evening side of the North Thompson river. Mr. Leaky drew some very striking and reported to have found some good interesting lessons from the incident rebearing rock at the second gulch, a corded by Mark, of the devils when cast five miles from the ferry.

out entering into the swine, all of which At the C. P. R. station are seven were drowned. Mr. Spencer's subject loads of steel pipe, manufacture was alcohol as a food. Scientific and Pigott & Co., Birmingham, Eng., physiological facts were given to show the Cariboo Gold Fields, limited, that alcohol is not a true food, since it ing to be cleared at customs. The contains nothing to build up either mus- is lap welded and very strong. cles, nerves, or skeleton nor fat to prosmaller sizes are placed within duce internal heat. Mr. John Evans larger, so that the seven cars ma gave notice of Mr. Flint's resolution for large quantity. The company is prohibition and some very pointed and ing free entry for the pipes as encouraging remarks.

appliances, but it was with diffi The following gentlemen have been that this concession was obtained elected directors of the Cowichan parties at the coast claimed they Creamery Association: W. P. Jaynes, manufacture pipe of similar quality "G. Hadwen, G. T. Corfield, T. A. it was shown at Ottawa that they Wood, C. T. Gibbon, P. B. Johnston not done so yet.

and W. Ford. Three of these attended the Petitions have lately been prothe Dairymen's Convention at New one from the citizens of Kamloops. Westminster and also visited the Delta | other signed by people living north creamery. I believe they enjoyed the west of the Thompson rivers, asking trip and learned a good many points provincial government to make that will be of great benefit in erecting, propriation to build a bridge acre running and equipping the Cowichan Thompson river where the ferry is creamery. The city council of Kamloops has We have had a great deal of discus memorialized the government to

sion here of late about government aid same effect. This public work, th to creameries, and as to what shape it involving considerable expenditure. would do the most good. Some advocomes every year more nee through the increasing number of made, others that the government dents it would serve. West North Thompson all land is take terest to assist in building and equipand settled for 25 miles, while more persons will be engaged at quille than heretofore. Should the of mineral made in that part tu to be valuable, as they give pl come along before we have creameries become, the need of the bridge w much more felt this year than at ence and time no doubt the legislature other time in the past. will arrive at some conclusion that will of great assistance to the farming com-

Cariboo will apparently show more tivity during the coming su Around Quesnelle Forks the Co. will be working; at Keithle the Victoria Co. is ready to be

The site of the Cowichan creamery is not definitely settled; at all events it ing as soon as the season will be in the neighborhood of Duncans, Twenty miles below the Montre Mr. Rockett, of Victoria, has company will be working before th leted the repairs to the wagon road is over, and twelve miles belo oridge over the Cowichan river near what is known as the French s Duncan's. At low water it will require will be prospecting their ground

farther repairs. Fishback company is also about Another of our old timers crossed the to work, while the dredging livide last week-Thomas Marshall, J. will begin operations. At Bal P., of Cowichan Flats. An old resident | Mr. Laird's company will rest and well known to all old Cowichaners in March on its tunnel, and the he had passed the allotted time of three | at the mouth of Nelson creek score and ten. He was a bachelor and continued. The tunnel on the very honorable man in his dealings. Gold Fields property is in 1.800 He leaves behind in Cowichan one broand will have to go 800 or 1.000 ther to mourn his loss. further, while much of its pipes

I see by the newspapers you have disbe hauled. Six cars of addition cussed the proposed game amendments has arrived at Ashcroft for the act pretty thoroughly. I am glad to see fly company. Lillooet mines the farmers are alive to their own in- make a great deal of work and no group of mines in the vicinity of Bear since no wall is apparent on either side. terests and freedom. A game law on return good results.

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1896.

may do in Grea not adapted to British province. mefit societies pro il and dance at ncan's, on Friday the benefit of the d district. Two lies have met with that have crippled ng them helples families and the e old adage, "Stretch te a brother." "Ro but a span," etc. American cousins mills won the on the timber be well for our me to ventilate it a little blame lies, with the smuirs or the govern

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

ELEVENTH DAY.

hair shortly after 2 o'clock.

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Mr. Booth, Speaker pro tem, took the

Hunter presented a report of the

ding orders had been complied with

the following petitions referred to the

ne tonowing per Columbia Southern

the Nelson Electric Light Co.,

elephone Co., the Vernon and Nel-

Telephone Co, New Westminster

Vancouver Short Line Railway Co.

veying a statement of bonds furnish-

Westminster and Burrard In-

Col. Baker presented a return

provincial employes in positions

Southern act, and Mr. Kellie

incorporate the Nelson Elect-

Smith introduced an act to amend

Light Co. Both bills were read a

t time and set down for second read-

Rithet moved: Whereas a reso-

is before this house pointing out

argent necessity for a vessel to ren-

issistance to vessels and their crews

ase of shipwreck on the west coast

Vancouver Island; and whereas in or-

in order to render such service of

greatest utility it is desirable that

graphic communication should be

ssible; and whereas the telegraph

armanah Point, on the west coast of

Vancouver Island, is maintained and

operated by a private company, and

mmunication is frequently interrupted

r long intervals on account of the

res being down; and whereas this

e now existing between Victoria and

tained with as little interruption as

g at the next sitting of the house.

CARMANAH TELEGRAPH.

bills committee stating that the

Monday, Feb. 10.

Duncan's are expect. on at any time by our e for the common ow the Conservativ fight. No more Mc. ruption. We want a peedily 12, 1896.

RAIL. reek News. rrived in Trail Thurs Butte, and will remain of next week. He r his smelter and Frail creek. In a talk an last evening. My everything about railroad was progress entirely satisfactory that the threaten C. Corbin and other about blown over; that getting closer togeth and that in all proba ld be no more dispu or terminal ground ew in" Saturday mor been running regular all new enterprises. moothly as it will whe are worn off, yet th atisfied with the show Ore is coming from anid rate, and is piled lter grounds. governor of this prov o Mr. Heinze the right work on the narrow rom Trail to Rossland is well advanced. Rail 'rail to the water's edge will be hauled as fas track men. Workmen or the foundations which the track will

AMLOOPS.

and Sentinel. are under way which operation of the Homeouis creek, during t

the Crown Point, and

the line is being pushed

two years or so Mrs Naughton, of Quesnelle. ng a history of the early British Columbia, with r days. probability that qui

ica will be taken from Cache next summer East Lillooel espondence, Powell ealers, of Montreal, hav ition drawn to that taken

the "Development of Quartz Guillaume

commercial.

ently maintained.

of it at once.

resolution was passed.

satisfaction of the several judgments of time was the best to discuss its scope. Hon, Mr. Turner said that it was unthe Exchequer court and the Supreme usual to discuss the bill at this stage. court of Canada and the costs thereof. and the Dominion government shall The procedure of the house was to disthereupon issue patents in fee simple cuss the bill at its second reading. Mr. Semlin replied that if the governto the parties named or their successors. The provincial government to pay the ment would take the house into its con-Dominion for these \$1 per acre, the pur- fidence now the members could discuss chase money already received by the the bill more fully. When the bill province. This arrangement is not to came up for its second reading a memaffect the Sumas dyke lands, which are ber could only speak once. Col. Baker repeated the premier's to be conveyed by the Dominion to the

province as provided by the act. Mr. Macpherson asked the hon. the house. The principle of the bill could provincial secretary: 1. Are there any be discussed on the second reading and physicians receiving government aid in committee matters of detail could where more than one practise in the be attended to, while upon report the its first reading. same district? 2. If any, how many? bill could be further amended. Mr. Cotton disagreed with Hon. Col. 3. If any, name and district. 4. If any, at whose request were such grant or Baker. Mr. Kitchen thought the house should grants, and appointment or appointhave some reason why they should rements, made? If by petition from residents of district, give names on such port such a bill. If there is no unusual

cause for such a bill it should not have petition. been broght down in any form like this. Hon. Col. Baker answered: 1. Assuming that the question means, "Are It is now for the government to give the house the reason why they should there more than one physician in any electoral district receiving government report this bill to the house. The house aid?" the answer is "Yes." 2. Five: never acknowledged the practice of retwo. 3. A. M. Sutton, Nicola; E. J. commending such bills without sufficient Offerhaus, Spallumcheen; J. R .Wil- information.

liams, Ashcroft; B. F. Boyce, Okanag-an Mission; and R. W. Jakes, Midway that this matter had been repeatedly re--all in Yale district. 4. M. Callanan ferred to by the opposition when mesand H. Watt, 150 Mile House, lower sages have been brought down. At part of Cariboo district. 4. A. M. Sutton | each session they have made the oband A. R. Williams by petition. In an- jection that it would be better to discuss the bills at this stage, but it has swer to 5 several pages of names are always been found more convenient, giv Mr. Macpherson asked the hon, the and, as a remark of respect to His Honminister of finance: 1. Is it the intenor, to report such bills at once to the house. There is plenty of opportunity

tion of the government during the present session to amend section 26 of the for any member of the house to discuss Assessment Act, as amended by section this bill, and it is unnecessary to have ments by fire, received its second readthe discussion over twice. S of the Assessment Act Amendment Mr. Sword said that the finance min-Act. 1891? If yes, what will be the ister looked upon but one side of the nature of such amendment? Hon. Mr. Turner answered: No. question when he argued that it would

rvice is one which is of the greatest ortance and necessity; and might The house then took up the considerathe second reading before discussion. nade of greater utility and efficiency tion of the report on the Mischevious nanaged and controlled by some of Animals Act, which was considered and departments of the Dominion Govfurther adjourned. nent at Victoria instead of as at pres-

EDUCATIONAL FUND. e it resolved, that a respectful ad-Hon. Mr. Martin presented a message be presented to His Honor the from the Lieut.-Governor conveying a bill to provide a fund for educational Gov., requesting him to press the Dominion government the depurposes by the sale of public lands. be debarred from further remarks. The lity of placing the telegraph line The standing orders were suspended service between Victoria and Carand the bill then read a first time. he could answer all questions. Point under the direct manage-BILLS ADVANCED.

and control of some department The Notaries bill was committed with Dominion government at Victoria, Mr. Stoddart in the chair. Hon. Mr. view to its greater, efficiency and Eberts moved that the committee rise in the public interest, humane as and report the bill complete without amendments.

Mr. Sword said he understood it was It is said that the proceeds are to be adjourned. Rithet wished it to be understood bringing forward this resolution not wish to interfere with any priright. The object was one purely tion of providing for the examination of ublic interest. When the public recandidates for notaries.

sed that no benefit was derived from Hon. Mr. Eberts said he had made service they will appreciate the nesuch a promise, but on looking at the for having the service placed diold act he had found that provision in the control of the government. was made for the Lieut.-Governor in the country. council to make rules governing these service, to be of any use, must be examinations. Mr. Eberts, however, Hon. Mr. Turner said the resolution changed his motion to one that the comup for its second reading. with a matter of much interest, mittee rise, report progress and ask seemed to be of such a nature that leave to sit again. Dominion government should take The report of the Royal Inland Hospi

tal was adopted and the bill set down for third reading to-morrow. Mr. Semlin moved: That an order of WAGES BILL.

e house be granted for the report of Mr. Kellie moved the second readinge provincial auditor in reference to acof the wages bill, which, he explained. of the road superintendent of provides that employes shall have three months' preference claim for wages, and come in with the other creditors for any

Ion. Col. Baker introduced an act to balance. The bill was read a second fime. and amending Act.' The line fences and water courses act | education. which merely corrects a mistake in the should know now what the intentions on the Cariboo wagon road. present act, was also read a second time. of the government are. The Cattle Bill was also read a sec-Hon. Mr. Turner remarked that the

received its first reading. PRIVATE BILLS.

Nelson Telephone Company's bill and the bill incorporating the Ashcroft and judge should reside in Vancouver. The Cariboo railroad. They received their first reading. The Pacific Gold & Silver Mining Company's bill, introduced by Mr. Hunter, received its first reading.

The New Westminster & Burrard Inlet Telephone Company's bill introduced statement as to the practice of the by Mr. Adams, received its first reading. The Nelson Electric Light Company's

bill, introduced by Mr. Kellie, received NOTARIES' BILL.

The house went into committee on the Notaries bill with Mr. Stoddart in the chair. The bill was reported complete without amendments. It received its third reading and finally passed. INFEROR COURTS.

The Inferior Courts Practitioners Act received its second reading. The bill will amend the act so that all agents appearing in the county courts | It seemed wrong in appointing a man to in outlying districts, shall be required to the position of Supreme Court judge to register upon the provincial voter's list. | say to him: "You must live in this town Exception is made in the case of West or that town." It seems contrary to Hon. Mr. Turner said it was true Kootenay, which district will in future reason to make such a condition in the that only qualified practitioners can practice in the county courts.

The Quartz Mines bill, repealing the act providing for the bonussing of quartz properties received its third reading and finally passed. The Langley Municipality bill, afford-

ing relief to the municipality, -consequent upon the destruction of assessment rolls and other municipal docuing. The bill was committed, but the committee rose and reported progress. On a motion to adjourn Mr. Semlin discussed the return brought down to be more convenient to pass the bill into the house in connection with the dismissal of the Salmon Arm teacher. He He held it would be much more conveni- said that reference was made in the re-

ent if the government would explain turn to letters received by the chief why they had advised His Honor to commissioner of lands and works which bring down the measure. The minister had a bearing upon the case and which of finance knew that, when the bill had not been brought down. The incame up for its second reading, and he complete returns provoked considerable had made a speech upon it, he would discussion

Hon. Mr. Martin stated that the lettime for the explanation was now, when ters referred to were private and that would not produce them unless or-Mr Semlin pointed out that the bill dered to do so by the house. He inis opposed to the land and the timber formed Mr. Semlin that if he wished to laws and was making inroads into all see them he could do so in the office of

the established laws of the province. the commissioner of lands and works. Is it intended that the proceeds of such The debate upon the second reading of the Fire Insurance Policy bill was Mr. Sword said he understood to in-the Attorney-General's intention to in-used for educational purposes, but the Mr. Kitchen secured the second readgovernment does not pretend to show ing of the bill respecting co-operative how it will be applied for the purposes associations. He said his object was to of education. There are proper and take the best portions of similar acts nproper methods of securing such ends, in Ontario and Manitoba and some por-

and the proposal before the committee tions of the Industrial Associations Act is an improper one in the interests of and embody them in one for the benfit of the farmers who might wish to in-Hon. Mr. Turner said every explana- corporate as co-operative associations tion would be given when the bill came and secure the advantages of co-operation in getting their produce to the mar-

Mr. Macpherson said the only conclukets of the cities. sion he could arrive at is that the gov-Mr. Graham withdrew the line fences ernment have annihilated the credit of and watercourses bill. The debate upon the second reading the province and now wish to annihilate the assets of the province by squanderof the cattle bill was further adjourned.

ing them away. Why do they wish to sell 500,000 acres in one year, which at the, lowest figures would return \$500.-000, when the educational expenses are only \$180,000? What do they wish to chair at 2 o'clock. Prayers by Rev. W. do with a surplus like this? It must L. Clay.

be that they are going to use this mon- . Mr. Rogers presented a petition signcy for some other purpose than that of

Dominion government in discharge and ed out, and considered that the present carried on a party division and the bill reside in Vancouver, but there would be act temporarily; 6, the act does not cona judge appointed shortly to fill the va-cancy caused by the retirement of Sir by persons employed temporarily as scal-Mr. Rogers introduced the Vernon & Henry Crease, and it should be made a ers,

Mr. Sword asked the minister of finance: Did the government receive any judge should reside in Vancouver. The appointing power had certainly the pow- intimation that they could have the er of imposing the condition that the amount of the loan of £420,000 subscribjudge should reside where it might be ed in Victoria? If so, what was the desirable. There could be no doubt that | rate offered, and what would have been the net amount received by the govern-Vancouver was entitled to a resident judge. The legal requirements of that ment?

city are such that there should be a permenent Supreme Court judge to attend to the wants of the city. Mr. Williams did not know any reason why the resolution should be opposed.

Hon., Mr. Turner looked upon the resolution as a childish one. The hon. gentleman says that the legislation passed by the house was quite ineffective, and yet he proposes the same sort of legislation again. Setting that aside Mr. Turner imagined that the Supreme Court, or the administration of justice for the province, must have a central place. If so: where is the head office to be? Where is it at the present time?

be classed with the several cities so appointment of a judge. If such a system is adopted we shall have to have similar resolutions for every town in

the province. The mover of the resolation gives no argument which should help the house to pass the resolution. Mr. Semlin endorsed the principle of the resolution. All were aware that the city of Vancouver has come into great prominence in the last few years, Now, as far as the objection with respect to the efficiency of past legislation is con- so offered. I did not advise the trustees. cerned, the non-success of past efforts this resolution. It sometimes requires

may require. argument of the premier. The govern- and any allowances made him for exment, of which he was a member, has penses? been passing just such resolutions, and

have even put such laws upon the statute books, requiring judges to reside in upon the whole principle. He would province to get on as it can-attended

County Court judges or else travelling miles to secure attention to Supreme Court matters. The judges are created, not for their own convenience, but for the convenience of the people. If the city of Vancouver, a place of a cial capacity?

great deal of consequence, is in need of a judge, one of the judges should reside there, and not leave it unattended in appropriated by J. C. Prevost have been judicial matters. Mr. Kellie introduced an amendment

seeking the placing of a Supreme Court | al: Does the government contemplate judge in Kootenay instead of Vancou-Ver. Messrs. Walkem and Huff also spoke

against the resolution. Mr. Helmcken said the resolution came to the house under a different set of circumstances than those which were presented to the house upon the last occasion. The power of appointing the judges rests with the Governor-

General. Mr. Helmcken held it would be contrary to the dignity of this house that they should be compelled to Wednesday, February 12, 1896. Mr. Booth, speaker pro tem, took the its object the compelling of a judge to reside in any particular part of the prov

Hon. Mr. Turner-No, the government received a proposal in Victoria for subscription in London. The rate offered was 921/2, less five-eighths of one per cent. commutation tax, for inscribed stock' delivered; from this a further deduction had to be made of one-quarter per cent. brokerage, and one-quarter per cent. bank of issue, and some incidental expenses for completion of inscribed stock. Not knowing the amount of incidental expenses I cannot state the net amount that would have been received. Mr. Sword asked the minister of finance: Did you state in Montreal, as reported in Colonist of 2nd October last. that parties went on the stock exchange in London and offered British Columbia bonds at a lower rate than they were selling when you arrived there? What amount of bonds were so offered? Did you call the attention of the trustees for the sinking funds of the province to this opportunity of making a profitable investment of any funds in their hands? Hon. Mr. Turner replied-I stated that I was informed, a short time before the issue of the B. C. loan, that parties were endeavoring to depreciate the credit of the province by bearing the stock, and that offers were actually made of the stock at a decline from previous rates. I cannot say the amount

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Mr. Cotton asked the provincial secis no argument against the passing of retary: 1. Has the government appointed any person as an immigration agent repeated action to secure that which we to Eastern Canada or the United Kingdom? 2. If so, what is the name of Mr. Kichen was sorry to hear the such person; the amount of his salary,

> Hon. Col. Baker replied in the negative to each question.

Mr. Williams asked the attorney-genercertain places, and to-day he goes back al: 1. Was not the attention of the government, and the attorney-general's have five Supreme Court judges reside | department in particular, drawn to the in one town and leave the whole of the irregularities in J. C. Prevost's office: if so, when was such attention first drawn to such irregularities?

2. Does the government propose to make good to the private parties the amounts lost to them by the defalcations of said Prevost acting in his offi-

Hon. Mr. Eberts replied:-1. Yes; August 16th; 1895. 2. All court funds eplaced by the government.

Dr. Walkem asked the attorney-genertaking any steps towards testing the constitutionality (under the supreme court reference act, or otherwise) of that section of the coal mines regulation Act, which prohibits the employment of Chinese in the underground workings of the British Columbia collieries?

Hon. Mr. Eberts replied in the affirma-

The inferior courts practitioners bill was considered in committee and reported complete. The discussion all hinged upon the section which placed West listen to any resolution which has for Kootenay in the same position as the several cities in that all agents appearing in the inferior courts shall be reince. On the last occasion the fact ouired to be duly qualified practitioners. ed by Vancouver property owners in was withheld from the house that Mr. The only change with regard to other

or two for Montreal, tak m to sell. In case th able, and there is little it will be, that firm from 75 to 100 tons e best will pay transpor distance by pack tean will be arranged to hav up as far as the Sti it will have to be packe imphrey and MeIntyr

prospecting on the w orth Thompson river, ive found some good go at the second gulch, abo m the ferry. R. station are seven pipe, manufactured Birmingham, Eng., fold Fields, limited, awa red at customs. The pi and very strong. are placed within at the seven cars make The company is obtain for the pipes as minin ut it was with difficul cession was obtained, coast claimed they cou pipe of similar quality, b at Ottawa that they ha

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lon. Mr. Eberts introduced the folg bills: An act to further amend Supreme Court act, an act for the of the municipal corporation of ond time. wnship of Langley, an act to furamend the Fire Insurance Policy and act to further amend the Sheract. All were read a first time and ed on the orders for second reading

NEW LEGISLATION.

OUESTIONS AND RETURNS. Semlin asked the hon. minister nance: 1. At what expense was the of each case. of mining recorder removed from field to Barkerville (i.e. to winter ters)? 2. Was there any opposition uch removal on the part of the peoliving there? 3. Why was this of- tions given to Messrs. Woolston and so removed? 4. Is the assayer em- | Beeton. d at Barkerville competent to asrefractory ores? 5. Has this as port of the provincial auditors in referever passed an examination for ing? 6. At what cost were the and James Charles Prevost. ination works erected? 7. Does on Island Mountain? If so, have been leased to any parties, and rental is to be paid; also the term

which the lease is to be held, and on. Mr. Turner replied that the exwas \$300. The government did have the amount of the loan of £420,000 ar of any opposition on the part subscibed in Victoria. If so, what was

more convenient to the residents been the amount received by the governally to have the office at Barker- ment? the principal business centre. The has passed an examination for The reduction works on 1s- ported in the Colonist of 2nd of Octo-Mountain are leased for \$100 per and three per cent. royalty on exchange in London and offered British res taken out. Hon. Col. Baker presented a supple-

return relative to the appointcommission to revise the This comprises simply the the trustees of the sinking funds of the on to the Hon. Theodore uppointing him sole revisor to and revise the statutes of their hands? ovince and the statute law of relating to this province. Col. Baker also presented a regarding the settlement of the dis-

twen the Dominion and Provinernments as to the titles to ary and any allowance made him for exwithin the railway belt, contains penses? hat was not made public at the the settlement. The terms forproposed by the Dominion were d of by a committee of the ex-

council of British Columbia, chair at 2 o'clock. Prayers by the Rev. the 6th day of December, 1895, W. L Clay. recommending procedure to Mr. Rogers presented a petition in faeffect to the agreement, and among vor of the use of traction engines upon things as follows: the Cariboo wagon road. province shall by order in council

provision under which Dominion A counter petition protesting against the use of traction engines upon the road was read and received. The lathall be registered in the land reoffices of the province. provincial government obtaining ter was signed by 450 residents of the rthur Stanhope Farwell, Gustavdistrict. n Wright, Simon John Tunstall EDUCATIONAL LANDS. The house went into committee to conmes K. Callbreath, George Boartin and James Charles Prevost; Edward Perry, George Byrnes, land for educational purposes, transmit-McEwen Eberts, James Mc- ted by message on the previous day, to whom grants have been issu- Mr. Stoddart in the chair.

he provincial government on the Hon. Mr. Martin moved that the com-January 1885), or their succesaccompanying bill to the house, and retitle, releases and surrenders of nd within the railway belt sev- commend its introduction.

government cannot use the money in any other way than that voted by the NOTICES OF MOTION. Mr. Adams-To introduce a bill to preserve the trunk road between Ash-Mr. Kitchen said it appeared that the government, after making a loan of \$2,croft and Barkerville. 000,000, find there is not more than private bill. hat the application of the Mr. Sword-For a retrn showing the ees obtained for log scaling up to 31st \$500,000 to their credit. They cannot December, 1895; the localities where go on doing the business of the country with this balance and a deficit of more such logs were scaled, and particulars

Mr. Sword-For a return of all papers pledged not to borrow any more money for two years; therefore they are going in connection with the floating of the recent loan of £420,000, including a copy to override the land laws in this manner in order to work off the assets of the of the prospectus and of the instrucprovince. The proposal is that the gov ernment will sell the crown lands at a

Mr. Williams-For a return of the reence to the accounts of W. H. Falding

Mr. Helmcken-To introduce a bill to government own the reduction amend the distress for rent act, 1895. QUESTIONS TO BE PUT. Mr Sword-As to the names of offi-

cial scalers, their salaries and the bonds they have given. Mr. Sword-Did the government re-

a very unfortunate thing to have to ask ceive any intimation that they could to put the lands of the province upon the market in this state of agricultural e people of the district; it was the rate offered and what would have depression.

TWELFTH DAY.

Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1896.

Mr. Kennedy said the carrying out the bill will mean the surrendering of that restriction upon the sale of land Mr. Sword-To ask the finance minis ter-Did you state in Montreal, as rewhich the people of this province have been striving for so long. There is nothing in the bili to provide for the acber last, that parties went on the stock Columbia bonds at a lower rate than principle that he objected to, and he they were selling at when you arrived would vote against it in any form whatthere? What amount of bonds were so ever.

offered? Did you call the attention of Mr. Williams thought the opposition were asking for nothing unreasonable province to this opportunity of making This bill is of vast importance. There a profitable investment of any funds in can be no question but that it subverts the policy of the government and that Mr. Cotton-Has the government apit places the crown lands in a more obpointed any person as an immigration jectionable position than before. agent to Eastern Canada or the United asked that the government explain the Kingdom? 2. If so, what is the name bill. The opposition are not taken into of such person, the amount of his salconfidence, and they think in this matter that they should be. He thought

they should have the views of the minster who introduced the bill. Mr. Kellie said the explanation of the Mr. Booth, speaker pro tem., took the | fact that there was an opposition caucus on the previous evening-that the opposition merely wished to draw the government out.

Mr. Rogers defended the method of treating Crown lands as proposed in the bill, and expressed the opinion that the present policy of withdrawing land for sale was not a wise one. The land was useless in its present wild state. Mr. Semline made another attempt to get the information sought. The member from Kootenay had referred to this as sider the bill providing for the sale of a trap. Large as he is he is apparently afraid of being caught in a mouse trap. The member for Cariboo would like to give the information, but he is in the same position as the opposition; he does not know. All they ask for is mittee rise and report the message and the reason why they should recommend

this bill. The motion of Hon. Mr. Martin re-

He thought the people favor of the use of traction engines up-

THIRTEENTH DAY.

ROUTINE BUSINESS. Mr. Hunter presented the report of y this resolution. the private bills committee stating that the standing orders had been complied with in respect to the application of the Rossland Water Company for a

Anglo-Western Provincial Syndicate had not had sufficient notice, but the same was recommended to the house. The application of the New Westminsthan \$1,000,000 in one year. They are ter and Vancouver Short Line Railway had not received sufficient notice. Hon. Mr. Martin presented a return especting licenses and fishing statutes. Hon. Mr. Turner presented a return containing a copy of the instructions 's-

sued with respect to the conversion of time when there is no demand for land; at a time when no private owner provincial loans. of land puts his land in the market save Hon. Mr. Martin presented the annual when compelled. The only effect of the report of the chief commissioner of bill will be the getting rid of the timlands and works.

ber lands of the province. You will Mr. Rogers introduced the private bill find very little demand for agricultural of the Lillooet, Fraser River and Carilands, though it may be that the chief boo Gold Fields Company, which recommissioner has his eye upon some of ceived its first reading. the agricultural lands recently discover-

VANCOUVER JUDGE. ed in East Yale. It seems to me to be Mr. Williams moved: Whereas this legislature, on the 30th day of March, 1894, by resolution, expressed the opinion that it was highly desirable and necessary that one of the Supreme Court

judges should reside in Vancouver judicial district, and that the Dominion government should be urged to direct, in case another supreme court judge should be appointed, that he should be appointed to reside in Vancouver judictual settlement of the lands. It is a lial district: And whereas this legislature, at its session of 1894-5, passed a resolution that the government should

introduce legislation for the purpose of enforcing the residence of a Supreme Court judge at Vancouver city: And whereas, in compliance with the last recited resolution, legislation was intro duced and passed: And whereas doubts exist as to the efficacy of such legisla-He ticn: And whereas a vacancy now exists in the judiciary of the Supreme Court of this province: And whereas it is desirable that the judge to be ap pointed to fill such vacancy should be required to reside at the city of Van-

couver: Therefore be it resolved that this government urge upon the Dominwhole matter was to be found in the jon government the desire of this legis lature that the judge to be appointed to fill the vacancy in the judiciary of the Supreme Court of this province should be compelled to reside at the city of

Vancouver, or in the immediate neighborhood thereof. Mr. Willams said that the preamble gave a history of the case. The house has expressed an opinion upon the subject upon more than one occasion-that it was desirable that the city of Vancouver should have a resident judge. an object. It has been held that the reside at Vancouver, that the only way

urrenders shall be accepted by the ed to know how the act was to be work- commending the bill to the house was expected that the chief justice should question 5, only when authorized so to past year were \$20,025.50.

Justice McCreight was a resident of Vancouver. Mr. Helmcken was sure that Mr. Justice McCreight will answer all the purposes intended to be covered

Mr. Semlin said he was not opposed to considering West Kootenay's claim to have a resident judge, but he considered that the amendment offered by Mr. was also shared by Mr. Kitchen. Messrs, Pooley, Mutter and Hunter poke against the resolution, and Mr.

Cennedy spoke in its favor. The debate was adjourned on motion of Mr. Williams.

PRIVATE BUSINESS.

Mr. Sword moved that an order of direct the attention of the Dominion the house be granted for a return of all government to the paramount obligation papers and correspondence in connection which devolves upon them to enforce the with the floating of the recent loan for most stringent quarantine regulations £420,000 in London, including a copy of on this coast, and to turn to the utmost the prospectus on which the loan was possible account the splendid facilities issued, and copies of all instructions afforded at William Head for he examgiven to Messrs. Woolston & Beeton. | ination and disinfection of all the bag-Mr. Williams' resolution, asking that | gage of Orientals who may seek to enter an order of the house be granted for a | the Dominion by way of this province; return to this house of the reports of and be it further resolved that the de the provincial auditors in reference to partment of agriculture be memorialized the accounts of W. H. Falding and on the subject of the leper colony at James Charles Prevost, was agreed to. Darcy Island, the maintenance of which Mr, Adams introduced a bill intituled An act to preserve the trunk road be- ful attention of the federal authorities. ween Ashcroft and Barkerville. It reeived its first reading.

Major Mutter introduced the Rossland Water Company's bill for incorporation, which received its first reading. Mr. Helmcken introduced the Consolidated Railway and Light Company's bill, which received its first reading. Mr. Rogers introduced the Inland Fransportation Company's bill, which received its first reading.

Mr. Kellie asked the Attorney-General Why were Moore and Wrong refused their application for a hotel license at Sandon last year? 2. Were there any objections raised by any person that prevented Moore and Wrong from receivng a license? 3. Who was the party, f any, who raised the objections? Hon. Mr. Eberts replied that the license was refused on account of the protest of the owners of the property, G. M. Sproat and J. M. Harris. Mr. Sword asked the commissioner of

lands and works:

1. What scalers have been appointed for the province under section 4 of the 'Official Scalers' Act, 1894?" 2. What are their names and salaries? 3. What

bonds have been given for each? 4 What precautions have been taken to secure that logs on which royalty is

ieviable are measured on the official scale by the official scaler? 5. Are the various timber inspectors official log scalers? 6. If so, have they all passed the examinations required of others? Hon. Mr. Martin replied-One for district No. 1; and two for district No. 2, as defined in proclamation in British Co-The only point at variance has been as lumbia Gazette. They are J. Warren to the means by which to secure such Bell, T. B. Tiffin and G. W. De Beck; salary \$100 per month; bonds \$500, with present judges cannot be required to London Guarantee and Accident Com-

pany. The timber inspector issued in. to compel a judge to reside at Van- structions to the official scalers to carry conver would be to make it a condition out the provisions of the "Official Scalwith respect to those who may be sub- ers' Act, 1894," and the scalers have

sequently appointed. It could not be each subscribed to the oath of office. To The Nanaimo pilotage dues for the

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ing in the courts must be registered upon the provincial voters' lists.

The Langley municipality bill was further considered in committee. The committee rose and reported progress. The house went into committee on Mr. Kitchen's co-operative associations bill. The committee had reached the Kellie was merely a trap. This view | twentieth clause when it rose and reported progress.

The house rose at 5:30 o'clock.

NOTICES OF MOTION.

. Mr. Kennedy-That a respectful address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, requesting him to

> should have the most serious and care-Mr. Rogers-To introduce a bill respecting the Royal Cariboo Hospital.

QUESTIONS TO BE PUT.

Mr. Huff-1. Is the department ands and works in possession of any correspondence in relation to the improvement of the Cowichan river or protection of the banks thereof? 2. Is it the intention of the government to introduce legislation at the present session on the subject?

Mr. Helmcken-1. Has the government succeeded in bringing the conflicting judgments as to the constitutionality of the small debts act before the full court? 2. If so, when was the matter argued? 3. When will the proposed amendments to the act be submitted to the house? 4. Is it the intention of the government at the present session to so amend the said act as to eliminate section 52 and the schedule passed in pursuance thereof?

Mr. Semlin-What amount was expended in opening the road on the west side of the Bonaparte in section 3 of T. Barton's superintendency?

FISHING LEASES.

The return respecting fishing stations presented to the legislature yesterday shows the leases granted to be as followa

British Columbia Packing Company, Limited, 120 acres at Rivers Inlet, for 21 years from 1st April, 1895, at an annual rental of \$12.

British Columbia Canning Company, Limited, 34 acres at Rivers Inlet, for 21 years from 6th July, 1895, at \$3.40. Robert J. Woods, 32 acres at Rivers Inlet, for 21 years from 6th January. 1896. at \$8.

George J. Wilson, George W. Dawson and Alfred J. Buttimer, 38 acres at Rivers Inlet for 21 years from 9th January, 1896, at \$9.50.

A 'IIMES. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1896. TH views he quoted from a speech of the Rt. Hon. J. A. Balfour. Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report ormed that his services as engineer TWICE-ENGINEER DISMISSED supervise the contract with Messrs. Walkeley, King & Casey are dispensed Mr. Cockburn followed. He was glad Baking Powder there was one platform upon which with." The idea, said the mover, of the engineer setting aside the authority both sides of the house could stan1. He praised the Canadian press and pub-Parties in the Commons Unite in men for the moderate tone taken of the Mayor and Council was prepos-Mayor Beaven Suspends Engineer had been no hesitation on the part of Support of Mr. McNeill's Ald. Macmillan seconded the resolu-Jorgensen and the Council during threatening times, and yet there Resolution. Canada in her loyalty to the Mother-Makes it Absolute. Ald. Williams said he would heartily He was glad parliament was land. VOL. 12. support the motion, as he considered the drawing attention to the matter in this Mayor had taken the proper course. Ald. Glover did not feel inclined to ABSOLUTERY PURP public way. He regretted that in the past All Ready for the Defence of Can-Sorby Claim Referred to the Mayor, the bitterness of partisan conflicts had City Solicitor and City upport the motion, as he considered it ada and the Empire Against led gentlemen on both sides into expresrather high-handed and arbitrary. Mr. any Enemy. sions that had given rise abroad to the integrity of Canada, and in loyalty SUMNER-HARVEY Barrister. Jorgensen, no doubt, felt that he had false notions respecting our people. He to the empire. He would give the resosome rights in connection with the work, trusted that in the future debates would lution his hearty support. in fact, the contract gave him almost conducted in such an manner as "o Mr. Casey, Mr. Sutherland and Sir What promised to be a very ordinary absolute power. It would be a serious (Montreal Star Report.) be free from such objectionable feat- James Grant also supported the resomeeting of the council last evening matter for the council to blast Mr. Jor-Fashionable Marriage in th Ottawa, Feb. 6.-Yosterday was a gensen's reputation, which would be the ures Intion turned out at least one sensation-the day of truce in the Canadian Commons. Christ Church Cathedral Apart from Mr. McNeill's opening ad-Hon, Mr. Foster followed, speaking suspension by the Mayor of Engineer result if the motion was carried. Ald. Marchant would support the mo- For once during the session partizan dress, the speech of the debate was that very briefly, simply as he said, to ex-This Afternoon. Jorgensen of the water works. The strife was banished in the presence of of Sir Richard Cartwright. He discus- press the accord of the government He believed the Mayor had acted other subject up for consideration, the sed the resolution on the highest plane with the a subject which touched home and resolution. He congratu wisely, well and discreetly. If an offi-Lieut. Sumner, of the Satellite, and cial was going to run the city the counof imperial interests, with a full realiz- lated Mr. McNeill on the speech, in Sorby claim, was again left unsettled. Mother Land. A resolution expressing No Kickers in ation of its importance as well as the which he council had acted unwisely, the loyalty to Canada and to the Empire presented his resolu-Miss Harvey Are Made cil might as well dissolve. Even if The council went into committee of the difficulties of the case. At the outset tion to the -French The matter house. Man and Wife. whole to consider the Sorby claim. formed a common platform upon which the he said that he did not believe in loud was excellent and the taste in which it officials should carry out their instruc-Their Conservatives and Liberals could stand Mayor Beaven announced that since the profession of loyalty, but there was a was delivered. It contained nothing oftime for all things, and now was the fensive to our own people or to our Lieut. .B. H. Sumner, of H. M. last meeting more correspondence had Ald. Partridge, while having every side by side. Party lines vanished for been received from Mr. Sorby, and a Satellite, and Miss Madge Har confidence in the Mayor's opinion, would time for the expression of the sentiment neighbors. He was also pleased with one night at least and a united parliacopy of Mr. Justice Drake's judgment had also been obtained. daughter of the late James Harvey not like to vote for the dismissal of Mr. embodied in the resolution before the the tone of the debate as carried on by Debate on the ment concurred unanimously in a hearty grand-daughter of Mrs. R. That gentleman had been both sides of the house; its effect would Jorgensen. ging Along expression of British loyalty. The remuir, were married by the Ald. Marchant asked whether the the successful competitor for plans for be good; it would guide public opinion in He trusted that the danger had passed council could pay the money, other councils having declared that it should solution was the work of that staunch Rev. Bishop Perrin in the water works, and it was in his inout it might have been renewed if the Canada, and it would inform public Britisher, Mr. McNeill, of North Bruce. Church Cathedral at three o'clock opinion both in Great Britain and the terest to see that the work was carried British people had received President afternoon. The bride was attended The It was of course a private member's proout properly and thoroughly. The council should at least take some time Cleveland's message in the temper in United States. It would increase the not be paid. ceeding and the notice had gone on the Mayor Beaven said there was a quesher sister Miss L. Harvey, Miss () which it had been conceived. The press feeling in common interest between the tion in his mind whether the council order paper in that form. Last week Mr. Foster said they would give it a Bryden and Miss Eleanor Duns Reference to the and the people of Canada were certain- mother land and Canada, and help in o consider the matter. while Lieut. G. A. Heyman of H. M could deal with the matter after a court Ald. Macmillan contended that the some measure to bring about that union ly deserving of praise for the coolness the Life o place among the government orders to be taken up on Wednesday, and so roceeding was not a high-handed one, Satellite supported the groom. between Britain and the colonies forehad decided the case. they manifested throughout. He also Par shadowed in the resolution before the graceful compliment was paid to out had been caused by the high-handed The city solicitor gave it as his opinthat the charges of disloyalty hoped it was reached early yesterday aftergroom by the Satellite's officers action of Mr. Jorgensen. He had see ion that it would be unwise to reopen hurled against the Liberal party would house noon. There was a full attendance of the case, it having been dealt with by crew, who to the number of about onded the resolution appointing Mr. Jor-Hon, Mr. Laurier's speech was a little now cease. As to Canada's position Sir Justice Drake and former councils. gensen to the position, but in doing so members and the house wore a serious attended the cathedral as a guard Mr. Richard said we had a choice between longer, but it expressed as hearty ap-Big Montreal look, and fully realizing the matter unonor. The bride, who was given a did not pledge himself to support him two alternatives of being a hostage to proval of the loyalty resolution. As lead-He had seen Mr. Prior, of the city barder consideration was one of real im-Gone Under by Mr. John Bryden, M. P. P., was risters' office, and he was of the same through good and evil. There is a the United States for Britain's good be- er of the opposition, as a French- Canportance. The whole tone of the disprovision in the agreement between Mr. tired in a dress of white duchesse adian, and yet a British subject, his Wo opinion havior or of being a bond of union becussion showed that the commons did Ald. Macmillan moved, seconded by with a long skirt bordered with forgensen and the corporation providing tween the two countries. But out of the remarks seemed to carry especial weight not look upon the resolution as a matter and a full court train draped with 'Ald. Tiarks, that the matter be referred how it can be terminated. As to blast--completing and reinforcing the words troubles of the present he hoped good of empty form, but the genuine extrimmed with jesamine and white ing his reputation, there is an old saying to the Mayor, city barrister and city of his fellow-countryman but political would come, that the Venezuelan mas-The tulle bodice was trimmed in pression of well-grounded convictions. Ottawa, Feb. 1 solicitor to consider and report. The that every man's reputation was in his opponent, Sir Hector Largevin. Hon sage and the subsequent action of the motion was adopted and the council Mr. McNeill's resolution was as folesse lace with orange blossoms. Mr. Laurier said the motion met own hand. It was being audibly whisin the report that his German Emperor had shown Britain pered around town that there would be haps the most interesting feature entire approval. He then turned sharperals are not in a lows where she stood. It might be splendid "That in view of the threatening asbride's costume was the veil, in Mayor Beaven said he had, to him, a a claim for damages against the corpoly off to the mother country, and reof Mr. Laurier o isolation, but it was dangerous isolation very unpleasant duty to perform. Uupect of foreign affairs, this house deher mother was also led to the ration in connection with the contract, ferred to Britain in sentences that Mr. Beausoleil, as well. The spirit in which Britain sires to assure Her Majesty's governder the Muncipal Act the mayor was It is of embroidered tulle, with some said as high as \$16,000. brought cheers from supporters and ad-Montreal, laughs had met the dangers received the adment and the people of the United Ald. Cameron agreed with Ald. Glovempowered to suspend officials of the orange blossoms. versaries. miration of those who in the past nad kicking. Kingdom of its unalterable loyalty to Miss Harvey, the bridesmaid. corporation, but must report such suspener that the action was a little too hasty. Although the horizon had somewhat Lord Aberdeen disparaged the greatness of England the British throne and the British condressed in white duchesse satin trim sion to the council. It would be remem-The council might have the power to cleared there were still threatening papers to-day, and and it had filled all Britons with just dismiss the engineer, but it would be stitution, and of its convictions that, if with chiffon, with blue velvet collar bered that the council had on Friday clouds in sight. Britain's position opy of them for and honest pride. England had justly occasion should unhappily arise, in no covered with fine Honiton lace app evening passed a resolution regarding better to consider the matter. The counseemed to be that of isolation, whether the old-time boast that come what may The Foresters' the waterworks. He had written a letother part of the Empire than the Domon lisse. The long sashes of satin cil did not say that Mr. Jorgensen was splendid or dangerous he would not deshe was determined to maintain her poinion of Canada would more substantin the same shade as the velvet. and commerce con ter addressed to Walkley, King & to transmit the resolution to the council bate, but it certainly seemed to be the sition as mistress of the sea. Presiial sacrifices attest the determination bers are allowed skirt was bordered with sable. Casey, enclosing the resolution and had over his own signature. Mr. Jorgensen isolation of superiority. In letters and dent Cleveland's message was a mistake. of Her Majesty's subjects to maintain Harvey's hat was in black velvet \$5000. asked Mr. Jorgensen to sign it. Mr. had not acted hastily, no doubt having art France was her equal, if not her (Press Dispatch. but Sir Richard trusted that it would unimpaired the integrity and inviolate Jorgensen had refused to do so, and he advice from his legal advisers. med with white tips and blue satin superior, but in all else Britain excelled the house yesterd, usual. Mr. McD pave the way for a more permanent bons. The children were dressed Ald. Wilson was at first in favor the honor of Her Majesty's empire; and consequently suspended him and all the other nations of the world not this house reiterates the oft expressed peace. The result of the alarm, brief white liberty silk and white b had temporarly placed Mr. Brown, clerk taking time to consider the matter, but only of the present but of ancient times. as it had been, had brought more run desire of the pople of Canada to retaui having heard the explanation from the hats. resumed the spee of the works, in charge. The letter At the close of the revolutionary war to the United States than it had to Britain stood alone in a critical posiwhich Mr. Jorgensen refeused to sign the most friendly relations with their The bride's going-away dress is had the floor for Mayor he had decided to vote for the England. The American people had tion. She had lost the American colokinsmen of the United States." light blue lady's cloth with white He was followed follows: esolution learned two things, first that they had nies. and what remained was only a servative, East Di In presenting it to the house the Beaver Lake, 8th February, 1896. s. Walkley, King & Casey, Beaver Mayor Beaven said he had gone to bodice and blue velvet sleeves. Messrs. mover referred to the idea that had great financial interests in common few small dependencies. Beaver lake and talked to Mr. Jorgencape to match was of blue cloth His Excellency Canada had Lake with Britain, and secondly what an im- then but a population of eighty thous-Lake: Dear Sirs-Referring to your letter of 23rd ult., asking me to define the period of time extension granted for the comple-tion of your contract with the corporation, I beg to state that in consideration of the bad weather and strikes, and other circum-stances to date. I am authorized to define the extension for the completion of the gone abroad among the people of full front. It is held with a council granting co sen for over an hour in connection with mense cost not only to us, but also to and souls, but since those dark days land in the Nort the United States that Canadians were the matter. Mr. Jorgensen positively strap and diamond buckle. This themselves such a war would mean. Britain's career had been simply marcombe, for the pu willing to be annexed. It was strange refused to sign the letter. is also bordered with Russian Ald. Humphrey considered the Mayor our nearest neighbors were so ignorant One of their leading business men, The hat is of blue velvet with whi vellous. India had been conquored, settlement. had done the only thing he could do. of our sentiments upon so important a It is more that Chauncey M. Depew, had said that durchiffon rosettes and blue wings. Napoleon overthrown, new colonies question as to the He had always supported Mr. Jorgen- question. There was absolutely no feeling two days Americans had lost A reception is being held at the planted in nearly every part of the sen, and still had confidence in him, but ing in favor of such annexation. There through the depreciations of stocks and world, her trade trebled, her public debt lence of Mrs. John Bryden this afte ment will legally was not a constituency between Halisecurities the immense sum of \$100,noon, and to-night the newly weld to the Supreme (decreased and the condition of all class-

the extension for the completion of the works as terminating on 31st March, 1896, on the following conditions, namely: You are to undertake to complete the work by the date specified and to accept the extension in full of all claims to date. You are in future to complete with the The annual loan by-law, after being

could not support him in the stand he

had now taken. He would vote for the fax and Vancouver in which a platform 000,000. resolution, which he did not think would of annexation would not defeat the hurt the engineer's reputation. The motion was adopted, Ald. Par- All that Canada asked of her neighbors defenceless in the face of even a second They had been crippling themselves

best candidate that could take the field. told the United States that they were tridge, Glover and Cameron voting was to be left alone to work out her rate naval power, and Mr. Depew against it.

You are to undertake to complete the work by the date specified and to accept the extension in full of all claims to date. You are in future to comply with the 28th section of the specifications, and also allow all workmen employed in the work to board and lodge where they please, in-forming the workingmen of this city to that effect by notice to be published at your expense in the dally papers. You are also to agree to recoup the cor-oration for the additional expenditure during the period of extension in connec-tion with the employment of the clerk of the works. You are not, however, to be charged with his wages during such time (if any) as the work may be delayed by inclement weather, I being the sole judge as to what allowance (if any) shall be made on that account. That said extension and concessions on the part of the corporation are to be grant-ed without prejudice to the exercise by the corporation or myself of the powers given us under the contract. A letter from you signifying your consent and acceptance of the extension to 31st March, 1896. Yours truly, Engineer of Works.

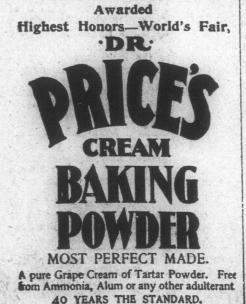
Engineer of Works. Instead of signing the letter Mr. Jorgensen wrote as follows to the water commissioner:

Feb. 10, 1896. Feb. 10, 1896. J. L. Raymur, Water Commissioner,— Sir, I have copy of letter dated 8th fast, a tressed to Messrs. Walkley, King & Casey, which His Worship the Mayor requested ine to sign and hand to the con-tractors as soon as possible; and I beg to inform you that I am not prepared to sign the letter, as I think it imposes such con-ditions upon the contractors as I would not myself think of imposing, if the mat-ter were left entirely to me, as it appears to be by section 2s of the contract. In my opinion they are entitled to the ex-tension without any conditions, and in my letter of the 25th January to yourself I fully informing you as to the circumstances and obtaining from the council an expres-son of their opinion thereon. If it is the opinion of the council that such conditions as are named in your letter should be im-posed upon the contractors should by the said section 28 be given by me, and any letter notifying them of the same should be my own letter, and not a letter prepared by you and handed to me for some by you and handed to me for the great by GEO. E. JORGENSEN, Raymur, Water Commissio

(Signed) GEO. E. JORGENSEN, Engineer in charge

Mr. Jorgensen, said the mayor, evidently considers that the council has and conclusions of law. nothing to do with the matter. Taking this and other matters into consideration, he had suspended him and had himself sent the letter to the contrac-Ald. Tiarks moved: "That this council

hereby decide to make the Mayor's suspension of G. E. Jorgensen, C. E., absolute, and that Mr. Jorgensen be in-



technically amended, was reconsidered and finally passed. The Council adjourned at 9.40. SAYWARD CASE ..

Federal Court Decides in Favor of Dexter, Horton & Co. 'The attachment suit of Dexter, Horton & Co., bankers, vs. W. P. Sayward,

involving accounts running into a period of years, and sums of money aggregating \$227,000, has been decided by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which has affirmed the decision of

not

Judge Bellinger in the United States Circuit Court in this city, says the Scattle P.-I. The case has been pending since January, 1892, and the news of the decisions was received last evening by private wire to Hon. E. C. Hughes, of counsel for the successful litigants. The new suit grew out of a claim held ov the firm of Harrington & Smith and assigned to Dexter, Horton & Co., and the filing of the complaint was accompanied by an attachment covering the It seemed as if the gloom of danger

mills, lumber yards, ships and townhad settled down upon those little is site at Port Madison, together with sevlands set in the silver sea and how had eral thousand acres of timber land. On England borne herself? Like the nob'e mother of heroes that she is. Through motion of Sayward the cause was removed to the federal court, and an atthis resolution they wished the Empire empt made to dissolve the attachment. and the world to know that come what On account of the estate of Harring- may the British people are animated on & Smith, of which Frank Hanford by one spirit and would stand together is administrator, being interested in the shoulder to shoulder in defence of their case, Judge Hanford declined to hear common rights and common interests, it. Judge Gilbert then came to the city Mr. McNeill spoke from the government to try it., but finding that it involved side

As soon as the speaker had formally accounts running over ten years and imput his motion to the house, Mr. mense sums of money he ordered it referred by agreement of the parties to Davies, sitting almost directly opposite, rose and seconded the motion. R. C. Strudwick as referee to take tes-Venezuelan message had been published timony, and to report findings of fact it gave rise to a feeling of horror as threatening our peace with our own kin-

About four weeks were consumed in the taking of testimony before the referce, and nearly ten days in the argument of counsel, who classified and reviewed the various accounts between the parties.

The findings of the referee were in favor of the plaintiff for \$153.000. Both parties excepted to the findings, and these exceptions came on to be heard before Judge Bellinger in this city in the fall of 1894. The case was argued

for four days. Battle and Shipley and James B. Howe appearing for the defendant and Mr. Hughes and E. F. Blaine for the plaintiff. Judge Bellinger overruled all the exceptions of the defendant, and sustained a portion of those for the plaintiff, and gave a judgment for approximately \$193,000 for the plaintiff. The defendant appealed, and the decision has just been made by the appellant tribunal, after argument last June by Mr. Battle and Mr. Howe for the appellant and by Mr. Hughes

for the respondent. The printed record in the ease involved six volumes, and appellants' brief difficulties. We had the same commercovered more than 300 pages. The dis cial interests with them. We were of pute was over a matter of accounting, the same blood and we worshipped at \$220,000 in favor of the bank, but against this Sayward advanced claims

the last monthly statement before the the same altar; we wished to maintain suit was brought showing a balance of our separate institutions, and yet could we not live in harmony, united in the promotion of civilization and Christianof set-off until he demanded a judgment ity. In conclusion Mr. Davies referred

costs of the case have exceeded \$20,000. United States, and in support of these

choice to remain with the Mother Coun- quences resulting from an unwise attry; we were determined to remain a tempt to extend the Monroe doctrine to portion of the Empire, and were satis- the protection of a little despot in South fied that the Empire could take care of America. They had been warned that itself; we wanted honorable peace first no good could come from those exorbiof all, but if we were assailed, we would ant pretensions, and their best writers act in a manner not unworthy of the and most thoughtful men had awakenstock from whence we came. In that ed to the tremendous consequences of a connection we could be comforted by the ollision between the two great Angioassurance that the Empire had an in-Saxon nations. It certainly would be exhaustible supply of fighting men. He no little matter if Canada was drawn spoke of the other gallant troops who into a quarrel over a few acres of bog had so loyally responded to Lord Bea. in Venezuela. consfield some twenty years ago. The

war.

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dred, but note the difference when the

German autocrat had threatened. Bri-

tain bid him defiance and was ready to

accept his challenge. It may be that

some way for uniting more closely the

different parts of the Empire. Canada

desired to live in friendly relationship

with her neighbor to the south. The

great republic had difficult problems of

her own to solve. They had to maintain

the South was still unsolved. In their

difficult task we wished them God-speed.

but we do not wish to take part in these

Rights and duties were extraneous Canadian people did not wish war, and During the last twenty-five years Britmost of all with their own kith and kin ain had given Canada the right of selfto the south. Those rumors, those mengovernment, but at the same time th acing utterances so recently heard, aid duty was imposed upon us of defending represnt the feelings of the best our part of the empire against all compeople of the United States, but the ers. This responsibility we must face, fact remained that there existed in the American republic a rowdy element that might make us trouble. He was therefore pleased that a call had gone forth fraticidal war. Not one Canadian fam- gether in harmony. for better defences for Canada, and this ily in ten but had sons or brothers in was not because that anything had octhe neighboring republic. Canada and curred to the south of us, but proofs of hostility had already come up from gether by ties of kinship than were the the four corners of the earth and from quarters where it was least expected.

> As to our defences, Sir Richard said that the plain truth of the matter was that by no fault of the Canadian people our frontier from New Brunswick to the Rocky Mountains was practically defenceless; but the American coast from Maine to Florida was in the same conditon.

If American forces could carry fire and sword to Canadian towns it was equally true that the British fleet could lay in ashes every American seaport. If it was difficult to defend our southern frontier it was owing to the policy of blundering carried out by those incapables who destroyed the empire the elder Pitt had built up. We were loyal. we knew our rights, and could defend them, but we should also bear in mind that there was nothing Englishmen despised so much as flunkeyism.

As for the Venezuela quarrel, Sir Europe regards Britain on land as a Richard had only contempt. As for his third rate power, but she had shown part he held it would be a pity to shed the world that she was still mistress one drop of blood for all the manof the sea. Returning to Canada, Mr. monkeys in that miserable state, where Davies spoke of the Canadian frontier revolutions and massacres occurred and the long line open to attack. One every half year. The conclusion io great assistance we could render Briwhich he arrived at was that of a tritain was to so deport ourselves as to bunal for the settlement of difficulties cause her as little trouble as possible. arising between two great Anglo-Saxon Imperial federation might not be pracnations. He believed it would become tical at present, but he hoped that a question of practical politics, and was events would soon shape themselves within measurable distance of realizathat the future would make possible tion

> He did not look forward to, nor desire a restoration of a common government.

but a British American alliance was possible. It would put an end to the danger of war, and it would be a great security to the peace and progress of a nation. The great negro problem of the world at large. The man who him a 75 cent ottle of Chamberlain's would assist in bringing that about Cough Remedy, says W. P. Holden, would do the greatest service both to merchant and postmaster at West Brim

the empire and to Canada herself. field, and the next time I saw him he Sir Hector Langevin spoke to the resaid it worked like a charm. This remsolution, being heard for the first time edy is intended especially for acute this session. He was brief, and ad- throat and lung diseases, such as colds, dressed himself to the house in his nat croup and whooping cough, and it is ive tongue. The point he impressed up- famous for its cures. There is no danon his hearers was that Her Majesty's ger in giving it to children for it con-

French-Canadian subjects stood by tains nothing injurious. For sale by all in his favor of more than \$100,000. The to an alliance between Britain and the their fellow-Canadians in loyalty to druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale their institutions, in the maintenance of | agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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to Britain, and God forbid they should Justice and Mrs. Drake, Lieut. Wal ever come, but if they should come. British subjects all over the world, not only of her own blood, but those also who have received from her the blessing of freedom, would unitedly come to her defence

es of her people improved. And while

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to peace. The result was that she had

Their own commander-in-chief had Britain had been doing this what was

rate naval power, and Mr. Depew with supporting millions in arms while

The debate was concluded by Mr. Mcgles, Mr. and Mrs. John Bryden, Shane and Mr. Davin. The former and Mrs. Trotter Johnson, Mr. H spoke of the loyalty of the Irish in Can-Croft; diamond pins, Mirs. H. Croft, ada, and the loyalty of the great com-P. Luxton, Mr. Kirk, Mrs. James Du mercial metropolis, Montreal. That city, with its preponderating Roman Ca-Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill-G tholic population, had recently elected a if not with a light, with a cheerful Protestant Mayor. In that she had set maine: silver soap dish, servants Burlieth; silver curling lamp, heart. It had been truly said that a an example to the country of our people fordon: manicure set, Miss L. Harv war with the United States would be a of different races and creeds living tosilver flask, Lieut. Heyman; card Col. and Mrs. Rawstorne; hair brus

Mr. Davin spoke of the little spark of Mrs. Dunsmuir; diamond stud, Mrs. annexation that a few had tried to fan Dunsmuir: ink stand. Miss L. Har the North were more closely bound to- into a flame more than twenty years scent bottles. Miss Olive Bryden. ago. It had died as it deserved. It and Miss Ward, Misses Davie; North and South before the late eivil was just six o'clock, and the speaker Misses Dunsmuir: travelling clock put the motion. The house to a man ship's company; punch kettle, Mr. shouted carried, and the loyalty debate Mrs. Jeffrey; sweetmeat dish, Cap came to the happy end it deserved. Moggridge; paper holder, Sir Henry Lady Crease; pocketbook, Surgeon

"The Common People",

Davie; silver button work, C. R. L. As Abraham Lincoln called them, do not picture frame, Dr. and Mrs. O. care to argue about their allments. What | Jones; napkin ring, Mr. and they want is a medicine that will cure ; Bramsden; carvers, Mr. and Mrs. them. The simple, honest statement, "I Flumerfelt; scent, Mr. and Mrs. know that Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me," is the best argument in favor of this medicine and this is what many thousands voluntarily say. non. Besides these, there are nume

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THINGS OF BIGGEST VALUE.

The most costly book in the world is de-clared to be the Hebrew Bible now in the Vatican. In the year 1512 it is said that Pope Julius II. refused to sell this Hebrew Bible for its weight in gold, which would amount to £25,000. In the year 1635 a tullp bulb was sold in Holland for f500. It weighed 200 grains. The largest sum ever asked or offered for a single diamond is £430,000, which the Nizam of Hyderabad agreed to give to Mr. Jacobs, the famous jeweller of Simla, for the "imperial" diamond, which is now in Higation in India. The largest price ever paid for a cane was bid at the auction in London of the wasking sticks which were once the prop-erty of George III'and George IV. It was its, and was given for a walking stick of ebony, with a gold top, engraved "G. R.," and with a crown, and also dontaining the heir of the Princesses Agustus Eliza-beth, Mary Sophia and Amelia, and in-scribed "The Gift of the Princess Mary, 1804."

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