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The Caucus Gets no Further Than the Selection of a Negotiating Committee.

Archbishop Langevin Looks Upon stalment.

Probable Course of the Ontario Assembly on Mr. Crawford's Resolution.

Ottawa, Feb. 28 .- At the caucus of onservative members to-day a commitwas appointed, on motion of Dr. velden to get another fifteen mempers along with this committee to wait the government and see if the remecould not be changed so as to it the anti-remedial men voting for The committee is composed of Sir )onald Smith, Dr. Weldon and A. A. Sir Donald Smith made speech, saying he had yet hopes that reenway would settle the matter. his was received with applause. Ottawa, Feb. 28.—Press dispatch—A ominent Conservative M. P. made a ecial visit to the press gallery rooms d that Greenway and Sifton e for Ottawa in a few days. lificant from the simple fact had heard such a report unil the de ial was proffered. It is now earned that Sir Donald A. Smith acished nothing by his mission to Vinnipeg, so far as Mgr. Langevin is dhesion to the remedial bill in its present form in the hope of obtaining betagreeing on a line of action when the omes up for its second reading. As wing the seriousness of the situation he French members of the party are deavoring to have the caucus called

is said the French members will absent themselves from the caucus if it is The proceedings of the commons yes erday were not interesting. Th bud-McShane taking part. Toronto, Feb. 28.-The Liberals in ieus to discuss Mr. Crawford's resolution on remedial legislation. It is understood it has been decided that when the resolution comes up ar amendment will be moved on behalf of the Liberal party, expressing no opinions on separate schools but condemning the federal government for interfering with provincial rights. Mr. Craword's resolution came up yesterday, but at the request of the attorney-genral its isideration was deferred for a week. A special committee of the legislature has been appointed to consider all matters relating to the maintenance and ost of government house, and bearing the question of the continuance of

maintenance or otherwise. Winnipeg. Feb. 28 .- About three hundred delegates and as many spectators immigration convention yesterday, which was opened by addresof welcome from Lieut.-Governor aterson on behalf of the province and Mayor Jameson on behalf of the city. Speeches were made by prominent men on a variety of topics bearing on the main question of immigration. Among the speakers were Premier Greenway and Hon. Mr. Daly, minister of the inerior. The convention continues to-

WHERE IS DOCTOR NANSEN. Fruitless Efforts to Obtain Definite Knowledge of His Whereabouts.

Yew York, Feb. 28.-A special to the lerald from St. Petersburg says: Repeated telegrams have been to Irkutsk to the agent the Russian telegraphic news ney which first sent out the reports pecting Dr. Nansen, to obtain the ex-Wording of the letter supposed to e been received from the explorer, of which the agent telegraphed only a sague summary. The messages, however, remain unanswered.

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s Sarsaparilla cures when all others Do not give up in despair because medicines have failed to help you. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla faithfully and you may reasonably expect to be cured. HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, carefully prepared from the best ingredients 25

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UNLUCKY CHUNG LUNG FAT. Is a Victim of the Chinese Exclusion Law in a Peculiar Way.

Washington, Feb. 28.-A case which resents a somewhat complicated state of facts has been referred to the trea sury department for determination. The record shows that several years ago a Chinaman named Chung Lung Fat came to this country and opened a laundry in the city of Boston. He was successful and in time accumulated approximately \$15,000. Joe Tye, another Chinaman and a merchant, it is alleged, stole \$14,500 of his countryman's money and sailed to China. Fat followed him, but before he could be apprehended Tye returned and was arrested and tention of the treasury department is whether, being a laborer, Fat, under the exclusion laws, can return to the cour try and give testimony against Tye. without which, it is said, he cannot be convicted of the larceny, Judge Reeve,

the solicitor of the treasury, in render-

ing his decision, states that he regrets

that under the law he must hold that

Fat is debarred from landing for even

so laudable a purpose as giving evidence

against a criminal, who, it is alleged,

has robbed him of the results of many

years' hard labor. Tye will be released.

The Two Men Who Killed Cashier Dorsey, of Wichita, are Strung Up.

to deny a report that he had It Was Easy Work, and the Prisoners Were Ready for the Occasion.

Wichita Falls, Tex., Feb. 27.-The two men who attempted to rob the City ports in the province of Pinar del Rio, That prelate has given his national bank and killed Cashier Dorsey Tuesday, were lynched. The jail was garrisoned by six rangers and 25 been tried by court martial and sentencter conditions in the ruture. It is a special deputies all day. The local auded to death. The situation is growing more thorities were in communication with ritical for the government, owing to Governor Culberson and the state mili- railroad culverts between Cabanas and he strong fight the anti-coercionists are tia were expected here to protect the Union de Reys, province of Matanzas. the strong fight the anti-coercionasts are waging. It is a question whether the bill will pass its second reading, but possibly it may. It is thought that be called great efforts will be put forth to have the matter settled amicably. A caucus of Conservative members has been called for to-day for the purpose beginning the crowd pressed still formal cancer and Maceo have been trying to effect a junction but so far have failed amounteements, calcused Dunning of foul play. The men began fighting, the crowd pressed still forcely and the railing giving away, for his dissolution of the Cortes and his decision to being closely pressed by the railing giving away, for the purpose bean fighting, the crowd pressed still forcely and the railing giving away, for his dissolution of the Cortes and his decision to hold an election in the island. It is considered by the loyalists, says the troops. Maceo is said to be in the vicinity of the city of Matanzas. It is journal, that the long procession of at 5 o'clock, and the long procession of the conservatives. The natives have in the conservatives.

According to official announcements, accursed Dunning of foul play. The men began fighting, the crowd pressed still forcely and the railing giving away, followed the rangers to go home. They were worn out with hard trible and the conservative special process of the same decision to have the matter settled amicably. A considered process of the same decision to have the matter settled amicably. A considered process of the same trible solution of the Cortes and his decision to have the railing giving away, followed the rangers to go home. They were worn out with hard the railing giving away, for his disserted to be far have failed an election in the island. It is considered to help the railing giving away. The united to be far have failed annotation of the cortes and his decision to have the railing giving away. The men of carriages and the grief of the widow and three orphans wakened the fires that had been smouldering all day and there was ominous activity apparent on the streets. At dark the streets were nearly deserted and it began to They fear, with good cause, that be whispered that the fire bell would general row will occur that may rebe heard at night. All understood ult in the breaking up of the party this was to announce that preparations and put an end to remedial legislation. for the lynching had been completed. At 9 o'clock the fire bell rang out and people could be seen coming from every. where. Everybody went toward the jail. When the crowd had reached the ful cases of inhuman treatment to chilsteps leading into the yard they found get debate was continued, Messrs. District Judge Miller, Attorney R. E. Stairs, Fraser, Campbell, Edwards and Huff and District Attorney Carter waiting for them. Judge Miller and Brien is locked up in the city prison, Huff addressed the crowd, urging the and her daughters, Maggie, aged 9, and he Ontario legislature yesterday held a abandonment of the lynching. A voice from the crowd said: "Think of the blood of poor Dorsey." Miller replied: "If poor Dorsey could speak to you tonight he would join with me in asking you not to commit this great wrong." Another voice rang out: "Think of the poor widow." "The poor widow," said the judge, "has already asked that you

abstain from violence and allow the iaw to take its course." Cries from the crowd such as "Choke him off" followed, but the crowd hesi-They lacked organization and tated. needed a leader. The crowd, which numbered nearly one thousand, waverrounded. Here a halt of two or three minutes was made and there was considerable caucusing. The crowd edged slowly toward the deputies and made a rush. The door was broken open, the men poured themselves into the upper story of the jail. where the prisoners were confined. The doors of the cells where the two men were locked were forced and an entrance was effected Foster Crawford and Younger Lewis alias "The Kid," greeted their captors with "howdy, boys," telling them they They were rushed to the were ready. vicinity of the bank they had endeavor-

ed to rob, and were lynched. One Honest Man.

Dear Editor:-Please inform your Dear Editor:—Please inform your arrest a Chinaman, Lee Yick, who is readers that if written to confidentially, wanted in the Royal City for theft. I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars The Chinaman was found about S of a genuiné, honest, home cure, by which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor, after years of weakness, night losses and weak shrunken parts. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, and thank heaven I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universai brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect secrecy assured. Address with stamp. L. A. Edwards, Jarvis, Ont.

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Gen. Weyler Thinks Now He can Stop the Revolution in a Year and a Half.

This is a Good Deal Longer Than He Thought at First by Many Months.

He Will Adopt Iron, and if Necessary, Bloody Measures to Gain Success.

New York, Feb. 28.-Gen. Weyler, in an interview with Karl Bottscher, a German writer, declares that he expects Sweden. to put down the Cuban revolution in a year and a half. Not long ago he told begin grinding sugar by the middle of next month. Herr Bottscher arrived on the steamer Columbia from a trip to the West Indies. He was accompanied by his wife, who acts as his secretary. They live in Berlin. Said Herr Bott-

"I interviewed Gen. Weyler last Saturday. When I observed that I nad read his proclamation he said: "Then Burned to Death-Suffocated by Gas you'll know that I adopt iron, and if necessary, bloody measures to give this country peace.'

Havana, Feb. 28.-Admiral Navarro has returned from a cruise of inspection along the coast, during which the gun-boat Alerta bombarded the insurgents at Cabanas and at Bahia Hodna, two recently attacked by the enemy. Jose Blancourt, the insurgent leader,

recently captured by the Spaniards, has The insurgents have destroyed two According to official announcements, (Bemba,) between Colon and Matanzas.

HAD A BRUTE FOR A MOTHER. Mrs. O'Brien, Not Only a Drunkard, But Treated Her Children Badly.

San Francisco, Feb. 28.-Officer Mc-Murray, of the society for the prevention of cruelty to children, believes he has discovered one of the most shame-

As a result of his discovery Eliza O'-Katie, aged 7, are being eared for at the Youths' Directory, while Tessie, , aged

S, is at the children's hospital. When McMurray visited the house he found little Tessie O'Brien suffering from three severe burns, one on each hand, and another, about two inches in diameter, on her foot. The child told him her mother held her hands and foot on a hot stove to punish her. A groceryman near by the O'Brien home told the officer that Tessie admitted to him, that her mother had burned her intentionally. Mrs. O'Brien told the officer that the sore on Tessie's left had been caused, but as large numbers from the ed by the amputation of a second thumb country kept arriving fresh courage was which had been growing on it since inspired and the jail was finally sur- birth, but she did not account for the other painful wounds. Later, after much questioning, she admitted that she had tried to burn her children. seemed to be glad when told her children were to be taken care of by others, saying: "Now I'll have nothing to

McMurray says the woman was intoxicated when he went to the house to ar-

WANTED AT WESTMINISTER.

Chinaman Arrested Here Last Evening for Theft of Jewelry and Money.

Yesterday afternoon Chief Sheppard New Westminister, requesting him to o'clock by Officer Abel and placed unstealing six gold rings and \$100. When in his pockets \$35 in gold, \$55 in notes, \$12 in silver, a gold watch and chain, 6 gold rings and a few small articles.

None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. Aver's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed on exhibit at the World's Fair, Chicago. Mannfacturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of forbidding the entry of patent medicines lows: Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a pat-

GREAT BRITAIN'S CASE READY In the Venezuelan Affair-Copies Mailed to the United States.

London, Feb. 29.-The British case in the boundary dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela is now ready. Advance copies have been sent to the United States Ambassador Bayard, and ere mailed to New York to-day. The cretary of the Marquis of Salisbury had an interview with Mr. Bayard on More Batallions from Spain to Operthis subject yesterday.

FRANCE AND BRAZIL. The Two Countries Said to Have Agreed to Arbitrate.

Brazil recently asked permission to float loan in France, but the request was refused until the frontier dispute between the two countries was settled. E.M. Bertzelot; minister for foreign affairs, vesterday informed the Brazilian minister that he stipulated for the appointment of a committee composed of Frenchmen and Brazilians to administer the contested region pending the decision of the arbitrator. The two countries have agreed to accept an arbitrator ap-pointed either by Spain, Switzerland or

# year and a half. Not long ago he told Cuban planters he thought they would ONE DAY'S ACCIDENTS

A Squabble Between Polo Players Ends Disastrously to Some of the Spectators.

-Shot for Some Unknown Cause.

Fall River, Mass., Feb. 29.-An accident which came very near a catastrophe occurred at the Casino last night during a polo game between Fall River and New Bedford. Owing to great rivalry existing between these two teams in favor of Fall River. Dunning, of the gents will gain an important advantage ley Spinner. Nelson Maynard is suffer- a great part joined the insurgents. ing from injuries of the spine and was were cut and bruised, but not seriously. James Linley died this morning. The others injured are reported improving to-day and are said by the physicians to be in no serious danger.

Chicago, Feb. 29.—Three of a family dying as the terrible result of an escape of coal gas in the residence of Fred Stuenkel, a farmer, living a few miles southwest of Chicago Heights. The dead are: Fred Stuenkel, aged 25 and Rosamond and Della, his little daugh-Kate Stuenkel, ters. The dying are: the mother, and four children.

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 29.-A woman supposed to be Mrs. Paul Baldwin, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the O'Brien-Knowlton block here this morning. The loss on the building is about \$60,000.

THE ASSESSMENT BILL.

Strong Condemnation by a Meeting Held at Nelson. Nelson, Feb. 27.-The following re-

solution was passed at a meeting held

at Nelson, which was largely attended: "Resolved: That in the opinion of this meeting, the mining sections of the Assessment Bill, if passed, will prove farreaching in their disastrous effects on the mining interests of Kootenay, and they might justly be denominated as sections of a bill to prevent the development of the mineral resources of Kootenay; that every clause of the bill, so far as it refers to the taxation of mines and minerals, bristles with objectionable and arbitrary features; in fact, they are too numerous to separately mention in a resolution. The most unthe assessment of all ore on the dump before it can be removed to the smelter mill or sampling works, and basing the assessment on the gross value instead of the net value of the products. It received a telegram from Chief Carty of also virtually creates and establishes an inquisition to be presided over by the dictators or so-called asessors, whose arbitrary acts and rulings are to conro! mine directors, mining engineer; and mine managers in the discharge of der arrest. Although he would not ad- their duties, and inevitably force them. mit his guilt he said he was wanted for br frequent appeals to the courts, into continuous and ruinous litigation, and suffering from nervous debility, sexual searched at the lockup there was found as loyal British subjects, zealous of the good of the Dominion and of the province, we are surprised and humiliated, in the face of the fact that all other civilized countries, not excepting the republics of South America, are liberalizing their mining laws, and inviting and inducing the investment of capital, to hear that our legislative assembly is asked to pass a bill that will be a danger signal to warn off outside and foreign capital, this, too, when it is a well their goeds, but they were all turned known and indisputable fact that the away under the application of the rule present prosperity of the province is almost entirely due to the development .:f and nostrums. The decision of the our precious metal mines through the World's Fair authorities in favor of bringing in of outside or foreign capital. Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as fol- Therefore, be it resolved, that we earnestly urge our representative in the ent medicine. It does not belong to the legislative assembly to do his utmost to prefer the latter sooner than sacrification of nostrums. It is here on its merits."

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ate Against the Insurgents in Matanzas.

General Weyler Agrees in the Proriety of Holding Elections in the Island.

Correspondent From Havana Gives the Commander-in-Chief Credit for Mercy.

Filibusters Convicted-Spanish Soldiers Murder Women, Girls and Old Men.

Havana, Feb. 29.—The newly arrived battalions, Mucira and Luzon, have reached Matanzas and will be sent into the field against the insurgents immediately. But the new troops sent from Spain will operate in conjunction with battalions which have become seasoned to the climate and familiar with the tricks of the enemy, as it has proved that this has a beneficial effect upon young soldiers. The insurgents have plundered the villages of Mantilla and Calvario near this city and their audacity is really astonishing in view of the strong force of troops in and about Ha- not represent the Cuban people, of vana. At Zaya Jagua the insurgents have been defeated with loss, and at Spain. They are merely the factions of Palmarito the insurgent Major Vega was captured.

Captain-General Weyler has been consulted by the home government as to attendance was very large. It the propriety of holding elections in the wanted two minutes and 21 seconds to island. He has replied he thinks they end the game with the score at S to 5 ought to be held. Otherwise the insur-Bedfords, put the ball into the cage especially on the question of belligerenwith his hands. Curley, of Fall River, accused Dunning of foul play. The men began fighting, the crowd pressed still ficecely and the railing giving away, fully eighty spectators were precipitated to hold an election in the island. It is considered by the lovalists says this posed to be fatally injured, James Lin- the conservatives. The natives have in to the resolution, says: "The United In consequence, if an election is held the paralyzed while many other spectators only men elected to the new congress adherence to the Spanish government.

Havana to the World says: General Weyler claims that he has one of his Washington." most trusted officers engaged in investiof eight are dead and the other five are gating the reported atrocities near Punta Braya. He expects an immediate report, and if the case proves to be as 4.000 troops, consisting of the Almansa, is alleged he will inflict punishment on Albuera, Guipunezoa and Infante bat-

the perpetrators. General Weyler seems entirely sincere in his intention to prevent any such ler will publish another circular after outrages as are reported to have hap- all the reinforcements arrive here from pened about Punta Brava. Every sub- Spain. After the last engagement which ordinate who violates specific orders not he had with the insurgents, a reconto ill-treat prisoners will be punished. Tampa, Fla., Feb. 29.-To-day's mail from Cuba brings letters from different more insurgents killed, the bodies being sources announcing additional Spanish hidden in the woods. intrages. These advices were taken to lt is now believed that the insurrec-Senator Morgan by Rafael Portundo, tion will not be crushed until October of Cuban secretary of state, who leaves the present year, by which time Spain for Washington to-night. Among will have sent 150,000 troops to Cuba, them it is stated that in Quato, seven so that the island will be completely ocmiles from the suburbs of Havana, on cupied by the military. Saturday afternoon, Feb. 22nd, the insurgents retired from the town, and at six o'clock three hundred Spanish soldiers entered, who murdered non-combatants to the number of 22, among them some Spaniards, sick men, girls of 15 and an old man of 72. The violation of the young girls was prevented

by the protest of the Spanish residents. Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 29.-The jury in the case of Captain Weborg, first mate Peterson and second mate Johnson, on trial in the United States district court, charged with violating the neutrality laws between this country and Spain by carrying an armed expedition to Cuba on the steamer Horsa, came in with a sealed verdict of guilty reasonable features are those requiring this morning. Counsel for the prisoners gave notice to court to-day that he would make application for a new trial, and the convicted men were taken to prison where they will remain until

brought up for sentence. London, Feb. 29.-The Westminster Gazette, this afternoon, referring to the Cuban resolution of the United States senate, remarks: "It is difficult to think of Spain knuckling down even to the United States, especially at a time when she has just defied American feeling by appointing a man with such a reputation for severity as General Weyler to the captain-generalship of Cuba. The probabilities of the case point to President Cleveland adopting the middle course of issuing a friendly warning to Spain, which will serve to take the wind ont of the jingoes' sails and at the same time convince Spain that the U. S. has real interests in Cuba and can not refuse recognition of the rebels if amelioration is not promptly given.

The Globe says: "The senate's resolution is another gigantic enlargement. of the Monroe doctrine. Should the house of representatives endorse the senate's resolution, and President Cleveland yield to the pressure. Spain will be brought to face abject submission or war with a somewhat stronger power. Should the proud, sensitive Spanish na-

profitless, of course, to remind the Chauvinist senators how keen was American indignation at the time of the civil war at the idea of a foreign nation according belligerent rights to the rebels."

The St. James Gazette says: "The jingo eggs which the President thought proper to hatch in a highly artificial in-cubator in December, have produced a brood which will give him and the statesmen of the United States a great dea! of trouble as it grows to maturity."
Madrid, Feb. 29.—The Imparcial, referring to the action of the United States senate in regard to Cuba, says that the international situation is very grave, adding that the recognition of the Cubans as belligerents by the United States involves a danger of daily conflicts. The Imparcial also accuses the Spanish premier, Senor Canovas del Castille of an "excess of patience before Yankee pride." continues the Imparcial, "must prepare for every eventuality. Our maritime resources are not great, but we have not before us a gigantic naval power. Our humility has been badly misconstrued and our enemy, instead of being appeared, thinks he could treat Spain as he could Turkey. A firm and resolute attitude would have gained us more consideration, for we are not so weak as to render our hostility indifferent to treating with a people which have no warlike qualities. Moreover, Spain is not isolated in Europe."

The Correspondencia asserts that the

vote in the United States senate on the Cuban question has created a profound impression in this city, adding: "The extraordinary majority shows that the senate is entirely hostile. The United States' recognition of the rebels is a graver event than has happened to Spain for a long time."

El Liberal has an article saying: "Nothing could be more unjust and mere opposed to international law than the recognition of the rebels, who are only bands of filibusterers, and who do whom the majority are faithful to a savage, incendiary minority which is striving to obtain booty by pillage. Such a minority cannot change the power established by the nation and article concludes with declaring that the pretension of the chambers Washington in begging President Cleveland to interpose his good offices for recognition of Cuban independence is inconceivable. Against such an attack Spain will not be found wanting in the

States has had an eye on Cuba for a long time and the vote in the senate is no surprise. If President Cleveland aswill be such as are permitted by their pires to re-election, he had better obey the resolution. Spain must follow New York, Feb. 29.-A dispatch from with anxiety the events which are passing and in course of preparation at

> Havana, Feb. 29.—The steamers San Fernandino and Colon arrived to-day from Spain, bringing reinforcements of talions. They were accorded a most enthusiastic reception. General Weynoitering party belonging to General Lenares' column, found twenty-two

A PERU CONCESSION.

Registration of Protestant Marriages to be Allowed.

Lima, Peru, via Galveston, Feb. 29 .-The government has ordered the pre paration of a resolution, which will be submitted to congress, providing for the registration of Protestant marriages. This action upon the part of the Peruvian government is the result of diplomatic action in which the United States government and the government of Great Britain have taken part. Rev. Mr. Wood, head of missions in Peru. some of whose missionaries belong to the East London Institute and others to the American Bible society, has had trouble with the Peruvian officials for a long time past. The expulsion of some of his missionaries from Cuzz about an exchange of notes on the subiect between Great Britain and Peru. and the non-registration of the marriage of Miss Wood with Mr. Hazeltine was the basis of dinlomatic action on the part of the United States. The missionary question involved and the marriage question thus brought to the front are regarded as being of great importance by all Protestants in Peru. It has been indicated for some time past that they might possibly lead to a change in the Peruvian constitution. But the government apnears willing to meet the issue in a friendly spirit, as indicated by the preparation of the resolution previously referred to. Mr. Wood at one time went among the savages in Perene, where his life was endangered, and for a long time considerable anxiety was felt for his re-turn, especially as El Orbrio, published in Callao, contained threats against the missionary Steps to ascertain his whereabouts and provide for his safety were eventually taken at the instance of Great Britain and the United States.

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CLERICAL INTERFERENCE.

size and intensity that which followed comparison. The only portion of this gize with the alternative of dismissal, sible—in his letter in to-day's Times. on Rev. Father Lacombe's "open letter statement that is approximately accur- Why should they have made the dis- It is quite true, if the government is to Mr. Laurier." The surprise and poll ate is the geographical area of the provinction? Is anything more needed to going to incur large liabilities, by asitical excitement which the publication ince. The amount of land now alienshow how indefensible and outrageous sisting railway construction with the of this document created will easily be ated or pledged for the promotion of is their action. Notwithstanding the view of opening up and developing the understood by anyone who reads the railway enterprises, including the E. & high and mighty utterances of Trustee resources of the province, that the

patriotism and to your spirit of justice It is in the name of our bishops, of the buildings and was prepared to support affairs? to entreat you to accede to our request. hierarchy and of Canadian Catholics any reasonable proposal in aid of the that we ask your party, of which you British Pacific, but that he most cerare the worthy chief, to assist us in set- tainly would not do so if the meeting tling this famous question, and to do condemned the school lands bill! The so by voting with the government on logic of the gentleman from Kootenay, the remedial bill. We do not ask you to vote for the government, but for the bill. which will render us our rights; which

that such an act of courage, good will thought about the bill he had no right and sincerity on your part and from to use his own judgment. those who follow your policy, will be greatly in the interests of your party. especially in the general elections. must tell you that we cannot accept vour commission of inquiry for any mains to be seen what effect it will reason, and we will do the best to fight

"If. which may God not grant, you do not believe it to be your duty to accede to our demands, and that the government, which is anxious to give us the promised law, he beaten and overthrown, while keeping firm to the end of the whole the meeting was a great sucthe struggle, I inform you with regret, cess since it afforded the premier and his that the episcopacy, like one man, united with the clergy, will rise to support those who may have fallen to defend us. leads me to speak thus. Though I am after laborious efforts, to do so. not your intimate friend, still I may say that we have been on good terms. Always have I deemed you a gentleman. a respectable citizen and a man well able to be at the head of a political party. May divine Providence keep ip your courage and your energy for the good of our common country.

"I remain, sincerely and respectfully. voted servant.

A. Lacombe, O.M.I. "P. S.-Certain members of your party blame me for standing aloof from much sense not to be able to understand my position. Belonging to no political party. I have to go to those who have been placed in power by the people. If one day the voice of the people calls you and confide in you, as I am and do toyour service, when that may please you, the proceedings will clearly see that it at your private rooms, provided you inform me of the hour fixed by you.

ter was made public, but one of the lieves to be wrong. We have plenty of his situation. Truly Chairman Ha. Oblat fathers in Montreal is generally little autocrats without setting up ansupposed to have handed a copy to the other in this fashion. It is true that Star. At all events, it is hard to see the chairman chose to describe Mr. Mcwhy Father Lacombe should feel ag- Neill's action as offensive, but that degrieved by its publication if he really scription is apparently a product of the intended it as an "open letter." The chairman's imagination. Certainly the signnificance of Father Lacombe's ac- reports of the proceedings at the public tion is deepened by the fact that his let- meeting do not bear him out. The ter was written on January 20, while Colonist's report relating to this partithe remedial bill was not introduced un. cular episode reads:til February 11. Mr. Laurier was therefore commanded in advance to support the statement made by Trustee Haya bill whose provisions he was not to ward as to the percentage of reducknow ustil 20 days later. From all the tion, which he figured at 14 and a frac circumstances it seems plain that Fath- tion. er Lacombe wrote under authority from this calculation, and as a teacher draw the Quebec bishops, if not by their com- ing and earning ins pay every month, he asserted his right to look after his, mand. The incident is one of a series own interest. He said the teachers connected with this school question would not have "kicked"-to use the which the people of Canada should well chairman's expression-against a generconsider. On the eve of the Chicou- al reduction of ten per cent., as shown timi election the bishop of that diocese issued a pastoral letter which practical- first estimate indicating that reduction. ly ordered the electors to vote for the He denied that there was any threat of they an idea that the harsh and ty. As an example take the entry, mentionacceptable to the church. His action ers to the board. was criticised by L'Electeur, the lars by which he arrived at the con has since ordered that paper to publish an humble apology and retraction, on by Mr. McNeill. pain of being excluded from the diocese. About the same time the Rev. cision with Mayor Beaven." Abbe Paquet, apparently at the instance of Archbishop Begin, wrote to terially from this, being only at a little L'Evenement gravely propounding the greater length. It reads as follows: doctrine that in settling this question North Ward school, wished to challenge politicians must adopt the view of the the statement made by Chairman Hay church. Canadians may well inquire ward that the salaries were only rewhere this clerical interference is to end. duced nine per cent. He quoted figures If the church is at liberty to interfere to show that the reduction was over 14 in politics to settle one question, it may per cent., and defied Chairman Haydo so at any time on the pretext that its own interests and the consciences of cheeky to speak this way regarding its adherents are concerned. If it were member of the school board, but when to succeed now in coercing or destroying the French Liberals, it is difficmult to say where its pretensions would

## THE PUBLIC MEETING.

come to a stop.

The meeting at the city hall last night was not called by the mayor, that functionary having declined to accede to the prayer of the petitioners. It was called by the committee, self-constituted When the board at first proposed a reapossibly, that was instrumental in ob- sonable reduction, the teachers made no taining signatures to the petition; and although it had no official sanction it was on the whole a very successful meeting. Messrs. Turner, Rithet and but be would like them to point out Helmeken defended the school lands bill, these inaccuracies. (Hear, hear.) and to the very best of their ability no doubt, but their arguments several of he arrived at the percentage of reducthem of a most astounding character-were plainly unacceptable to the audience, Mr. Rithet, for instance, stated that as British Columbia contained some

of which were alienated from the crown, there was no danger of an immediate scarcity, as it would require 3,500 years to dispose of our present heritage, taking the last 21 years as a basis for the comparison. The only portion of this statement that is approximately accurate in the statement that is approximately accurate in the statement of land now alienate or pledged for the promotion of the railway enterprises, including the E. & N. block, C. P. R. belt, the British Paulic resources of the province, that the litter of the resources of the province of the resources of the province of the resources of the province of the resources o strange to say, was entirely lost upon the audience. Dr. Walkem laid down bill will be presented to the house with- the doctrine that he was sent to the legislature to record the views of his con-"I consider, or rather we all consider, stituents and until he knew what they

A resolution requesting our represent tatives to oppose the school lands bill was carried by a large majority. It rehave.

There were more interruptions than were agreeable to the speakers, and especially towards the last, when a noisy fellow from Kaslo refused to let Mr. Marchant wind up the debate. But on followers an opportunity to prove that the bill is a good one, if such a thing "Please pardon my frankness, which were possible, and they signally failed.

### THE TRUSTEES.

Chairman Hayward, of the school trustee board, seems to look upon him self as a pocket edition of Sultan Abdul Hamid-or perhaps of Superintendent Pope. The public will perhaps not honorable sir, your most humble and de- be surprised at that, but the suppost he received from five of his colleagues at last evening's meeting will hardly fail to cause astonishment. These gentleyou and ignoring you. You have too men talked of "maintaining discipline," and used other brave phrases, but the people will not be apt to accept their own explanation of their extraordinary conduct. To the disinterested observer to govern the country, I will be loyal it appears simply that they were feeling "sore" over the criticisms of their preday, towards those whom you oppose. vious course and selected Mr. McNeil If you should wish to see me and se- as a proper object on which to retalicure fuller explanations, I will be at ate. Those who read the reports of is doing the trustees no injustice to in the believed his statements to be correct, and he was willing to leave the will be in Ottawa on the 23rd inst. for ly these gentlemen do not expect any matter to an impartial authority to degeneral subscription to the doctrine that cide. Now by the board's action her no teacher is at liberty to get up at a compelled either to make a hypocritical There seems to be some uncertainty public meeting to correct a statement from Chairman Hayward which he be-"Principal McNeill, of the North Ward school, came forward to correct

He defied any man to contradic: by the fact that not a word came from them when the trustees sent in their

clusion that the reduction will be as he previously stated, and not as declared "Mr. McNeill offered to leave the de-

The Times' report does not differ maward or anyone else to prove the contrary. The public might think him Chairman Hayward made statements that were utterly misleading and charged the teachers with inaccuracies, he could no longer remain silent. (Hear, hear.) Possibly Chairman Hayward got his percentage by calculating on the estimate of \$35,000, but the teachers' salaries would only amount to about \$32,000

"Chairman Hayward-I didn't get the percentage that way. Mr. McNeill-Well, there are the figures, and figures don't lie. (Laughter.)

objection, but when a cut of over 14 per cent. was made, their memorial was then prepared. The trustees stated that there were inaccuracies in the memorial, "Chairman Hayward explained how tion in salaries. He still maintained

that it was a little over nine per cent. Principal McNeill stuck to his figures and offered to refer the matter to Mayor Beaven."

250,000,000 acres of land, only 1,500,000 It is a violent stretch of language to

Though "sensations" have ben coming scarcity, as it would require 3,500 years much more emphatic expressions than ing a resolution antagonistic to the pretty rapidly at Ottawa, it is doubtful to dispose of our present heritage, tak- Mr. McNeill, yet the trustees did not school lands bill. This he does-and whether any of them have exceeded in ing the last 21 years as a basis for the see fit to call on Miss Cameron to apolo- we confess as successful as seems posdocument itself, which is as follows:

N. block, C. P. R. belt, the British PaBelyes in regard to the lofty position
revenues must be largely augmented.

"My Dear Sir,—In this critical time cific grant, etc., is much nearer 30,000,occupied by the trustees, we fain would for the question of the Manitona 000 acres. How much of the remainder hope that there is some chance of pub- pledges, the government must do someschools, permit an aged missionary, to- is valuable for settlement, although per- lic opinion being brought to bear so as thing to bring the expenditures nearer day representing the bishops of our tinent to the point sought to be made to prevent their tyrannical and ridical. to the receipts, and for that reason if country in this cause, which concerns by the speaker, we shall not at present ous decision being carried out. Have for no other the sale of lands—under a us all, to appeal to your faith, to your discuss. Mr. Kellie told the audience the people really nothing to say about proper system and as may be required

land for any purpose, is it necessary or advisable that the method adopted should be the most favorable to speculators, and the least favorable to reprovince? There is no disguising the fact that the land warrant system insisted upon by the ministers and the more servile of their followers is calculated to secure the very poorest results possible for the public treasury and the very best possible to those who want to the secure in that the revenues must be augmented and the revenues must be augmented and the extravagances of the government decreased, but under no threat, or bribe, will they be led to believe that it is in the interest of Victoria, or any other section of British Columbia, that in order to increase the receipts by quarter of a million dollars a year, the choice lands of the province must be sold to men who will buy them largely to held for any increase in value. very best possible to those who want to to hold for an increase in value. If grab the lands. In its present shape the the land can be sold to settlers, even it bill affords no security that land prospectively worth hundreds of dollars per acre shall not pass into the hands of that and nothing more, the Opposition rich speculators for the mere trifle men- would not have a word to say against tioned in the bill. Who expects any it. Does the gentleman from Kootenay competition between purchasers of land appreciate the difference between a por warrants? Nobody, not even the memiciey of land for the settler—that is for bers of the government or the members who so faithfully back them up. If these who are going to use it now, and a policy of land for the wealthy speculator? The first is, we apprehend, the formed the Times that it had been refused fer in support of the peculiar method policy of the Opposition; the latter is they have decided on they might be the policy which Mr. Kellie, in the insupposed to be honestly mistaken, but when they persistently shun discussion now supporting. on this point there is good reason to suspect an ulterior purpose.

### "MISUNDERSTANDING."

Principal McNeill was placed in very nice position by the resolution of the school board: "That Mr. McNeill be requested to send before 4 p.m. on Monday next, March 2, to the chairman of this board a full apology for his misstatements made at the public meeting on the 19th instant, and upon his failure so to do, that he be forthwith dismissed from the teaching staff for hisconduct." Mr. McNeill has affirmed retraction and apology-to tell a lie" at the board's dictation, in fact-or lose ward has a strange way of showing that he "likes and respects" a teacher when he compels that teacher to throw away his own self-respect on pain of being thrown out of his position. The the part of the chairman. At Friday Belyea for misleading and dishonest sition. statements in regard to the salary re duction, the former holding that the board had either to abrogate its func ions, or take these teachers sharply to Neill has been subjected could not be Baker of \$6.50 for entertaining Sir J. cess of healing. The people would be blind if they failed to see that the talk treasury in order to entertain a guest, of maintaining discipline is a hypocritia pretext may easily be found for bigcal pretext, covering an exceptionally mean piece of spiteful retaliation. Mr. McNeill is simply made to suffer vicariously for the critics whom the trus tees are unable to reach, and neither the trustees nor their sycophantic apologists can create any other impression.

## MR. KELLIE, OF KOOTENAY.

Mr. J. M. Kellie, the gentleman from Kootenay who spoke so "forcibly" at the Friday evening meeting, explains the argument he then used in a letter that appears in another column. There is something redolent of the mountains about Mr. Kellie's political principles, and the careless, unrestrained freedom with which he gives them expression. He is blunt and outspoken, as when speaking a to "partner" upon a prospecting trip; and takes no more time to weigh his words, or consider their effect, than the driver of his packtrain usually does when he holds converse with an obstreperous mule. There is no artificial restrain about your honest mountaineer; no "diplomatic" reserve. To him language was not given to hide thoughts, but to express them, and trouble to look up the annual estimates of he generally uses it with charming revenue and expenditure must know that frankness and sincerity.

Friday night, he did not take time to explain his reasons for coming to the

the management of their educational affairs?

WHAT IS THEIR SCHEME?.

Apologists for the school lands bill most curiously persist in evading the charge that the method of selling the public domain prescribed in that measure is a peculiarly dangerous one. Assuming that it is necessary or advisable land for any purpose, is it necessary or advisable advisable that the method adopted advisable that the method adopted and the extravagances of the government is an encouragement to settlement. The opposition believe that the revenues must be augmented and the extravagances of the govern which fact will be for settlement or by the extension of the lumbering industry—can be justified. Mr. Kellie has not guirming about and neglected to mention that at the time the indignation meeting was held in Vancouver against the granting of financial aid to the British Pacific, a few days ago, he had given the watch-word, "now or never." Such is life in the school lands bill, an evidence that he has not given strict attention to the speeches of the Opposition. The objection is that the plan proposed by the government is an encouragement to speculation, and therefore a detriment to settlement. The opposition believe that the revenues must be augmented and the extravagances of the govern at less prices than those fixed by the government, and the bill contemplated those who are going to use it now, and nocency of a too confiding nature, is

> The Colonist is at its old tricks again. The letter of "Victorian," printed elsewhere was refused insertion by our very excellent and public-spirited contemporary. There are newspapers and newspapers.

ist's Ottawa correspondent has mentioned the name of Col. Prior nineteen time's since the present session opened. whereas the name of the other Victoria member, Mr. Thomas Earle, has not method, the best thing they can do is missioned only six days, a course un once been published. Is there a conspiracy to boom the "minister" at Mr. Earle's expense?

ground of battle again. He grew afraid people in Canada who testify that had land. These are the Baltim King's county, N. B., and fled to York, where the famous bridge is located. Now he is said to have become afraid of York, even with the bridge, and is going to seek refuge in St. John.

Archbishop Langevin is represented as having approved of the remedial bin public must be eager to see more of this at present before parliament, not as the sort of "hard and judicious work" on full measure of what the church desires but as a substantial installment. The night's meeting, according to the Col rest is expected to follow in good time. onist's report, "Miss Cameron was also We have no doubt this is a very accursharply criticized by Trustees Yates and ate description of the Archbishop's po-

The Colonist will of course say that "Citizen" has found a mare's nest in rummaging through the public accounts. task, once and for all letting them un- A paper that thinks it was never "nursderstand their position." But the ed" and yet receives five or six thousboard seemed willing to "abrogate their and dollars pap every year will say any functions" as far as Miss Cameron is thing that is absurd. "Citizen's" letto "apologize for her misstatements," the startling minor extravagances—the this evening. with the alternative of dismissal. Have paltry peculations—of the government. rannical treatment to which Mr. Mc- ed by "Citizen," of a payment to Col. safely extended to Miss Cameron? If Gorst. Now \$6.50 is a very small sum their "dignity" required a salve they of money for "Citizen" to kick about, it seem to have stopped short in the pro- is true, but if Col. Baker may abstract that trifling amount from the public ger hauls for less worthy purposes "Citizen" is advised to keep up his study of the public accounts; it is a rare book whose truths are stranger than any fiction.

# MR. KELLIE EXPLAINS.

To the Editor: In your editorial upon the meeting held Friday evening to ask the city members to influence the government to withdraw the school land bill you say that "Mr. Kellie told the audience that he had voted for the parliament buildings and was prepared to support any reasonable proposal in aid of the British Pacific, but that he most certainly would not do so if the meeting condemned the school lands bill! The logic of the gentleman from Kootenay, strange to say, was entirely lost upon the audience."

It seems to me that it would not take a keen intellect to understand that if by the sale of land warrants the sum of \$220,000 was raised to defray the expenses of educaassisting financially the proposed British Pacific railway would be correspondingly increased. By passing ill-advised resolutions to bring pressure to bear with the object of forcing the government to withdraw the land sale bill the people of Victoria are practically blocking the way of securing financial assistance and cutting their own throats. Any one who has taken the without a certainty of largely increased revenue the legislature could not consis-Mr. Kellie is as untrammelled as the wind that blows over the tops of the Selkirks, and hence, at the meeting on Friday plaint had I not been interrupted in my

THOSE EXPENDITURES. To the Editor: "Citizen" is to be com-mended for bringing to the notice of the mended for bringing to the notice of the public the manner in which the public moneys has been wasted by our local government. I have eagerly watched the columns of the Colonist expecting to see some reply or explanation offered for the many remarkable items of expenditures which "Citizen" has called attention to. Can it be that no reasonable excuse can be given? If such be not the case for heaven's sake and the credit of the government party let the Colonist come out and defend the gov-

### insertion by the Colonist. OVERWORKED HIS HEART,

And Would Have Been a Dead Man but for Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart.

The whole trend of present day living is in the direction of the grave. Where our fathers lived so that they might prolong life, the people of the present day live so that they may shorten it. the house. It is all hurry-burry and the result is According to actual count the Colon- that a large percentage of the men and women on the stage of life to-day are navy yard for San Diego to-day. It overworking what at any time, and unthought that the departure from the der any circumstances, is the hardest worked organ of the body—the heart. So long as people will persist in this the ship an inspection after being conto keep a remedy like Dr. Agnew's Care ual except in time of war, is all part for the Heart, close by. This remedy a general scheme to bring the Unit is a heart remedy only, but it is almost States navy to the highest point miraculous in its effects. In all cases efficiency with all possible expedim An Ottawa report has it that Minister of Finance Foster is about to shift his and there are scores and hundreds of ered home to be repaired at Mare Island. These are the Religious and India. of organic or sympathetic heart disease It is also known here that two it not been for the prompt use of this medicine they would have been in their graves to-day.

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## Ottawa News.

Ottawa, Mar. 2.—The compromise committee appointed to meet the government regarding the remedial bill has not been able to accomplish anything. The government has decided on the Lee-Enfield rifle for the Canadian forces. It is a magazine gun and with the exception of the barrel is the same as the Lee-Metford.

Sandy Hook, Feb. 29.—The New York is hard and fast aground on the tail of West Bank, about one thousand yards west of Ship Channel, and a mile south of Swinburne Island The vessel is headed northeast and it seems as if she will have to be lightened before she can possibly be hauled off. One of the ship's officers has been sent up to quarconcerned; she has not been called upon ter in to-day's Times exposes some of the passes transferred to New York



Mr. Jacob Wilcox of St. Thomas, Ontario, is one of the best known men in that vicinity. He is now, he says, an old man, but Hood's Sarsaparilla has made him feel young again.

"About a year ago I had a very severe attack of the grip, which resulted in my Spain reached the state department not having a well day for several months afterwards. I was completely run down and my system was in a

## Terrible Condition.

I lost flesh and became depressed in spirits. Finally a friend who had been benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla advised me to try it and I did so. I continued taking it until I used twelve bottles and today 1 can honestly say Hood's Sarsaparilla has restored me to my former health." JACOB WILCOX, St. Thomas,

# Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Only

True Blood Purifier Prominently in the public eye today. It cures when all other preparations fail. Hood's Pills the after-dinner pill and family cathartic. 250.

The Gay City's Latest Topic for Discussion is the Cuban Question.

Intervention of the United States as Ridiculous as it is Aggravating.

Paris. March 2.-Considerable atten. tion is attracted to the Cuban situa. tion which, for the present, has the leading political editorial comment and is the general subject of discussion in clubs and other places where military men and politicians gather daily. The Journal blames the United States

senate for palliating the outrages of the insurgents and condemning the repres sive measures of Gen. Weyler, adding "Europe, one day, will have to unit against this method of applying the Monroe doctrine." The Libre Parole expresses the opin

ion that the intervention of the United States at every turn of public affairs have as ridiculous as it is aggravating. Spai which compelled Bismarck to re will not retreat before Sherman, broth of the slayer of the Colorado India Senator Betances, Cuban agent in t city, states that the recognition Cubans as belligerents by the U States would ensure their speedy umph, and that the revolution w end in three months. Several Cuban have cabled their thanks to Senator Sherman for his advocacy of the Cuban cause

Washington, D.C., March 2.-A spicuous feature in the house of representatives this week will be in connection with the Cuban resolutions which the committee on foreign affairs have reported, and which are now on the calendar. After the objection raised by Mr. Boutelle, on Thursday last, it came almost certain that unanimou consent could not be secured for the consideration of the resolutions, as t senate's resolutions were referred o Friday to the foreign affairs commi It is certain that unusual methods will be required to get the subject before

Vallejo, Cal., March 2.-The Monitor and Monadnock will leave Mare Island custom in commissioning the Monad nock without a trial trip and giving Concord. Besides these vessels the monitor Comanche, it is reported, be transferred to the naval yard at San

The department is gradually mobilizing its Pacific coast strength at San Diego where are the Philadelphia and Monterey, which were lately ordered thither to be ready to sail for Cuba at a mement's notice. The Pall Mall Gazette has a dispatch from Madrid to-day, which says: though Spain recognizes the absolute in

dependence of the American senators. without the possibility of intervention the premier intenas to point out to the American government some of the la guage of the senators. He also propes to point out the ridiculousness o pretensions of the Cuban rebels, wh savage acts, it is claimed, merit condemnation of civilized nations. I them to be considered on equal footing with the Spanish troops, and to grat such men belligerent rights, is considered in some quarters simply a pretext for a quarrel with Spain. The Globe, commenting on the situ

ation, says: American common sen is again beginning to chill America Chauvinism. Under its refrigerati influence there has been a tardy rece tion of the possibility of war when nation declines to submit to bullying American jingoes, and less heroic ods than resorting to arms are ap be brought into play. There is no que tion that the Spanish people are reso ed to fight to the death sooner than their hold on Cuba at America's ding, nor would they be blameworth if in such an unequal contest they sorted to privateering and destroy An erican ocean bound commerce. The Spanish government took

very promptly to make amends to United States for the outbreak of violence at Barcelona. This action. pecially in view of the fact that it taken immediately on the news of affair reaching the Spanish government without waiting for any suggest from the United States, doubtless tend to greatly relieve the situation prevent any serious outcome of mob's attack on the American con Intelligence of the disayowal ly this morning, in a cablegram fro Mr. Hanis Taylor, U. S. minister Madrid. The cablegram is dated terday and says: "The Spanish min ter of state has expressed deep regre for the Barcelona affair, and has offere complete reparation." The dispat added: "Measures have been taken to accord the United States legation pro-

tection.' Later information says a cablegram from Minister Taylor reached Secretary Olney early yesterday evening when he was officially advised of the Barcelona outbreak in the following cablegram: "Minister of State h just called to express deep regret that a mob had insulted our Barcelona consulate, breaking windows; he offered complete reparation. Informed me the government of its own motion had tak en every precaution to guard the legal tion and my residence. Have asked for no protection." Almost everywhere the feeling is general that the is one that need not necessarily lead to

hostilities.

The Voice of the Held Recently Hall. To

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Five thousand thr rowded Massey Hal to protest against t failed to gain admithe visit of Mr. La ago, has there been on the part of the at a political meeting cance of Saturday is in the fact that a of persons on the the vast hall were

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# HANDS OFF MANITOBA

The Voice of the Great Meeting Held Recently in Massey Hall. Toronto.

Liberal and Conservative Members of Parliament Join in a Protest.

Remedial Bill Condemned by Representative Ontario Gathering.

failed to gain admission. Never, since the visit of Mr. Laurier twelve months have been exhausted. ago, has there been such interest shown persons on the platform and the

Liberal and Conservative members | found to exist. arliament, also the distinguished large number of prominent Orangemen.

of the committee.

read from Mr. Cockburn, M.P., and Mr.

Maple Leaf Forever," and "God Save

THE CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH. The chairman, in introducing the speakers, said: This great mass meetng of the citizens of Toronto opposed to the coercion of our sister province of Manitoba has been called for the purpose of placing on record in an earnest, aphatic, and yet respectful manner, our strong disapproval of the remedia; act which is now before the parliament of Canada. (Applause.) The passage of that measure, if it does pass-and we sincerely hope will not be the case (applause)-will not be for the best interests of the people of our fair Dominion, or promote that harmony and fellowship amongst our fellow-subjects throughout Canada which is so necessary for the well-being and development of this great country. I am proud to say that this meeting is not a political meeting in the party sense of the term. The gentlemen who composed the comwhich completed the arrange ments were gentlemen identified with avail. both of the great political parties, and representative men of both great poliparties, for we have more than two

By a singular coincidence, at this very point, Mr. D'Alton McCarthy made his appearance on the platform and was rered with round after round of cheers. Mr. Clarke was equal to the occasion. When he was able to proceed he said: We are now in the happy position to say that we have representatives of all (applause)—and they have come here, not for the purpose of promoting the interests of their respective parties, but a union of the best men of all parties to defeat this measure. (Applause.) ba is not a party question. The great Toronto World and our friend the Ham- ple recognized the gravity of the situalton Spectator-have voiced the true sentiments of the Conservatives of On-Journal of the Dominion, the Tor-

use.) The people of Manitoba do a reasonable degree of certainty. not regard it is a party question. The contest that terminated a few days ago Liberal vied with each other in their attachment to their national school sys- toba a reprieve in which to effect the ence. It seems a libel on the sense of ustice of the majority of the people of etuate an injustice on the minority. The majority of Manitoba gave a denominational school system to the provce. They tried it for two decades and nd it imperfect and not producing the results they had a right to expect; and that legislation having been declar- after the clearest case had been made ed to be within the power of Manitoba give, it would be a grave act for answer of the Dominion government Dominion government to pass any asure setting it aside. (Applause.)

ominion than will the Protestant ma-

prior to 1890, and since, and before they appealed to the government against are coerced the people of Canada should be informed of what injustice has been be informed of what injustice has been majority.

The solution is something about this province who desires this interference with Manitoba. So far as I can gather from all the outlying provinces. done to the minority, and of what privchildren were educated in one common hood's days the strongest and most en- | "Yes.") during friendships and we must all reto-day that makes that impossible. (Ap-

THE VOICE OF NORTH YORK. Mr. Mulock, M.P. for North York, moved the first of a series of resolutions, as follows:

1. The jurisdiction of the Dominion parliament in educational matters is exceptional, and while we may not be united as to whether such jurisdiction Five thousand three hundred persons ought to exist, we are absolutely unaniowded Massey Hall on Saturday night mous that it ought not to be resorted to to protest against the remedial bill for except in cases of a gross and clearly to protest against the thousand persons proven abuse of the power of the majority in any province, and after all

2. That in the case of the province of the part of the citizens to be present Manitoba no such abuse has been provpart of the creat signifi-ditical meeting. The great signifi-en, but that on the contrary, the pro-Saturday evening's gathering vincial authorities have alleged, that their cance of Saturday state hundreds system is framed with due regard to

Ontario legislature, prominent profes says it is the best company Ishave ever following their example to-night. the response had been to the invitation whose political alliances are not mine with men whose views on many public series of strong resolutions was questions I do not share; but the occas- with the educational system of Maninimously passed and a petition emion, I submit, warrants, yea, demands, toba." (Loud cheers.) bodying their gist and the sense of the an expression of opinion of all classes. meeting was adopted to the Dominion creeds and nationalities, in order to patriotic and progressive of the colonies with which Breat Britain has engirdled the earth. (Cheers.)

The invitation to come here, continuin the spirit of that invitation, but first I consulted my political leader, Mr.

efficacy of force. (Cheers.) It is in the spirit of that invitation,

clared that there was jurisdiction. The Dominion government with an alacrity which has not characterized all their legislative acts-(laughter)-issued a remedial order, as it is called, which during the election in Haldimand, was said political parties on the platform- to be but a message of peace, but which now is represented as having a very different signification. That remedial order was issued in undue haste, without rather to give expression to their giving the people of Manitoba an opporthought and belief that there shall be tunity to consider the situation and determine what course they would pursue. And, further, within another brief per-This question of the coercion of Manito- iod, a summons was issued to the people of Manitoba to appear before the party newspapers of this province have privy council, like criminals before a not on this occasion been united in giv- magistrate, to render their justification ing expression to the views of their res- for what they had not done. The repectice parties. The ablest and most en- sult was the issuing of the remedial orterprising amongst the Conservative pa- der. It came before the legislature of pers of this province—our friend the Manitoba and the government and peo- against the bill. I intend to vote

In proof of this, Mr. Mulock read from tario, and have refused to follow the the resolution of the Manitoba governgovernment in advocating remedial leg- ment, in which they declined to lie down stion. And what shall I say of the great | before the Dominion government bludwork accomplished by the leading Lib- geon, and respectfully submitted that it was not too late to make an invesonto Globe? It has given no uncertain tigation of the whole subject, which ity of Manitoba if this bill passed. (Apsound, and has continued true to the would furnish a substantial basis on plause.) principle of provincial autonomy. (Ap- which conclusions could be formed with This resolution was sent to the Dominion government, on which they staythen issued another order, giving Mani-

system were swept almost out of exist- a certain time the Dominion government would do the work themselves. What, asked Mr. Mulock, was Mani-Manitoba to say that they desire to per- toba's answer? It was given a month claiming the right to represent their ago, when the opponents of remedial legislation swept the country. (Cheers.) | that you will endorse that, and I go fur-The answer was that the remedy ther and say that not only do Protestsought to be applied was fraught with ants endorse the idea that the bishop? grave danger to the province, and that should not arrogate to themselves the such a remedy ought only to be used right to say that they represent the peo-

was the remedial bill. Mr. Mulock then argued that the gov-The speaker referred to the settlement ernment of Manitoba is competent to the school question in Prince Edward effect a satisfactory settlement of the It will be a sad day for this country nd and New Brunswick, and asked, trouble, and in support of his contenthe policy of non-interference was the tion said that twenty years ago a simi- their own views. If this bill passes a proper policy to be applied to these lar case occurred in Prince Edward Is- great grievance will be done to the mances, why should it not be the land. The legislature abolished separolicy so far as Manitoba is concerned? ate schools, and the minority appealed itinuing. Mr. Clarke said: We desire to a statesman. (Loud cheers.) His the minority of Manitoba and the answer was S:ubmit your case to the this resolution, who spoke in favor of Ority of Ontario, full fair play, and majority and you will find justice to the all the privileges which British subjects minority wherever the British flag flies. lave a right to expect. But we feel, (Renewed cheers.) The minority submitnone the less, that it is our duty to as- ted their case to the majority and from sert our belief that the Roman Catholic that day to this no one has ever heard ority, if this coercion is carried out, of the majority tryannizing over the mi-

suffer to a greater extent in the nority. A short time after the same states- to this meeting, had come here himself Tity in Manitoba. We desire to live in man gave the same answer to the mi- to say that he would oppose coercion.

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fer from us. The people of Manitoba have no right to do an injustice to the majority and we have minority. They have invited are never heard of any injustice. Again, when I go back to Ottawa I will tell to restore separate schools. And yet of things that existed the minority in Nova Scotia has never the government something about this there is scarcely a handful of men in

If, asked Mr. Mulock, all the Maritime ileges they have been deprived. It provinces have been able to satisfactor would be in the interests of all if the ily solve this school problem, can we not presume that Manitoba will do the ceived a great ovation on rising to move school. (Applause.) We form in child- same, if given the chance? (Shouts of the second resolution, as follows:

> Some twenty years ago, said the vice-chancellor of the University of Toronto was to take charge of a commit-onto was to take charge of a commit-strice, confusion and costly litigation. ging its party as far as it can be dragtee to seek to affiliate with the Univerwhich has continued unmarred from avoided." that day to this, and which gives evidence of permanency. (Cheers.)

other efforts to remedy the grievance isfactory settlement of the Manitoba dif- Mulock, I have not any leader to conficulty if a similar spirit were evoked. He was cheered when he said: "I will not be one to assist in lighting the sectarian torch in this Dominion.'

In conclusion, Mr. Mulock referred to the twenty five years' failure of the ecjustice as well as efficiency, have court- clesiastics in the United States to conf persons on the platform and galleries of ed investigation, and have declared that trol the schools and regulate the teachthousands in the body and gall political in amending the system from time to ing, and highly eulogized the late Sir time they will endeavor to remedy any John Macdonald, the late George Brown porting ex-Mayor Clarke were well founded grievance that may be and the other great men whose hearts heat for the welfare of their country and Mr. Mulock said: I find myself, a who devised an educational system to party man, in strange company to-night.

prevent the question from continually coming before the government. "We are the distribution of the distr ntario legislature, prominer to light to the been in (Renewed laughter and cheers.) are following the good precedent of the I will admit this: I never was engaged fathers of confederation. (Cheers.) Seeing that the platform accommodated in a better cause. (Repeated cheers.) The spirit of the constitution contem-Seeing that the places how general I am to-night associated with men plates provincial autonomy in regard to education. The time has not arrived for the Dominion parliament to interfere

Mr. T. D. Craig, M. P., East Dur-

ham, in rising to second the resolution, the settlement of a great national prob- was received with applause. I am here A notable incident of the meeting was lem. If our united efforts result in the to-night, said he, as a Conservative. the groans and hisses evoked when letsettlement of that great problem in a (Applause.) On some of the great the ground and for non-attendance were just and satisfactory way, a way that questions of the day I agree with and will produce peace, harmony and cor-diality and fraternal feelings between the question I am considering to-night Following is a full report of the even- all classes of Canadian citizens, then I am compelled to withdraw my support proceedings, which commenced we may feel assured that the united from them. (Applause.) As I looked with the enthusiastic singing of "The efforts will secure the establishment in over this magnificent audience to-night, the western hemisphere on an enduring I thought it would be a good thing if basis of a colony that, with the possi- the whole Dominion cabinet were invitbilities, its potentialities, justifies the ed. (Laughter.) When I came in and aspiration that it may become the most looked around I was overpowered for a moment. I don't think I ever looked upon such a sight in my life. It is enough to put backbone in any man. I am not here to attack (Applause.) ed Mr. Mulock, was worded in language those who differ from me sincerely. I breathing peace and unity. I responded know there are some who do not agree with us who are perfectly sincere. I am not going to attack them. They Leurier. (Cheers.) In the same spirit, take a responsibility as we do. My pohe answered, "I approve of your going sition is not a new one. I didn't conto that public meeting. Take with you sult my leader about coming here. and tell them a message." This message is to the effect that in Mr. Laurier's is the leader now?") When Sir John judgment he believes that the efficacy Thompson became premier I wrote to of conciliation is more powerful than the | Lim tendering him my support in carrying out the principles of the Conservative party, but I told him that if remecontinued Mr. Mulock, it is in the spirit dial legislation were introduced 1 of that message that I see before me to would vote against it. I have taken the night thousands of my fell-w-citizens, same position in the house, so that it If we can conduct our deliberations in will not take the government by surthat spirit they shall not be without prise. I had a good deal of thought on this question. I had thought at first Then the hon, gentleman turned to that I would vote against the bill, but I am delighted to see on the platform the consideration of what had caused had hoped that enough would support the critical political situation. He re the government to keep it from being tical parties, of most of the political lated the steps which led up to the ap- defeated; but in looking into the matpeal to the imperial privy council. This ter thoroughly I say now that I desire body, he maintained, did not say that most earnestly that the bill should be it was the duty of the government to defeated, and I will do all I can to delegislate for Manitoba. It simply de- feat it. I am not here because I have any feeling against my Catholic fellowcitizens. I believe in perfect religious liberty. (Applause.) I am not here in any feeling of hostility to our fellowcountrymen in Quebec. I wish to say

that many of them I am proud to call my friends. The first part of the resolution says that the jurisdiction of the Dominion in educational matters is exceptional. That is admitted by everyone, and it is well that it is. It is made exceptional that the power should be used only in exceptional cases. We are all agreed as to that. The resolution goes on further to say that this power is not to be used until all other means have failed. We are all agreed as to that also. against it because I am a Conservative. I don't wish the Conservative party of this country to have the odium attached to it of forcing separate schools on Manitoba. (Applause.) I intend voting against the bill because l am a friend of the minority. It would be an unfortunate thing for the minor-

The result would be to place them in separate class by themselves, to separate them as a class opposed to the will of the great majority. I intend was a most significant one. Tory and ed their hands for a brief period and to vote against the bill because no real injustice has been done to the minority. go further and say that the system totem, and those who stood against the order, but if this were not done within day is better than the system that existed before. The schools before were poor; the children received a miserable education. I am opposed to the bishops people. (Applause.) I feel satisfied ple, but I know that I represent the out. This was the people's answer; the views of Catholics themselves in saying that they should not. They think that in matters of religion the bishops have a right to represent them, but in matters political, no such right exists. when the people are not represented by jority in Manitoba. I am against interference in this matter, and, therefore, I would not agree with the mover of conciliation or a commission. I am in

favor of leaving Manitoba alone. (Applause.) Therefore, while I differ from my own government, I differ just as much from the leader of the opposition, and I wish that the leader of the opposition, instead of sending his greeting Christian fellowship with those who dif- nority in New Brunswick, where a simi- Then I would be able to support him. I

Mr. D'Alton McCarthy, M. P., re-"That the proposed federal measure will be difficult, if not impossible, to en gret that a state of things exists here speaker, I was appointed to a high po- force, will embarrass the provincial au- doing what Sir Oliver Mowat had been sition in connection with the educational thorities in their endeavor to maintain doing in regard to separate schoolssystem of Ontario. My first duty as an efficient system of education, and why is this Conservative government vice-chancellor of the University of Tor- will in all probability be productive of

"That a conflict between the federal ged, in order to restore separate schools sity a great Roman Catholic college in and provincial powers will arouse deep in Manitoba? Is it the sense of justthis city, St. Michael's. The two com- seated discontent in Manitoba, and will ice and right. ("No.") Are these men mittees met in a spirit of fairness and | tend to destroy the harmony which is | so bound down with the responsibilities justice for the removal of difficulties. essential to the successful working of of their oaths of office, are they so over-The result was that we were able to confederation, and that such a conflict weighted with the iniquities of the pubestablish a basis of union-a union ought by all honorable means to be lic school system, that they wish to re-

very well how I am to introduce myself fold. I doubt very much if this is the From this Mr. Mulock augured a sat- this evening, for, unlike my friend Mr. sult-(laughter and cheers)-and unlike of justice are about as changeable and my friend Mr. Craig, I have not found fickle as the changes in the cabinet it it necessary to come here feeling that self. (Laughter and cheers.) I ought to have consulted a leader. I am here, not because I have discovered within the last few months, that this Manitoba question is a grievance, but because from the outset 1 have taken firm ground and I have held strong arate schools of Manitoba. This meetopinions, which I cannot feel are parti-

It is six years ago since I felt it my

pened luckily to be right, I was right-(laughter)-and if my leader happened to be wrong, I am afraid I followed him. of Manitoba. (Loud cheering.) There came a time when I felt I had to was when the government of Sir John fairly and honestly. I bear no ill will Macdonald declined, notwithstanding to my French fellow-subjects; but I am the pressure which was brought to bear opposed to every attempt to establish upon them, to interfere and veto the a French nationality and to divide this have not always agreed since, but we Dominion-(cheers)-and I shall con-

arose I should still ask the government to interfere. Turning to the immediate object of the meeting, Mr. McCarthy said: It gislature of Manitoba passed the law. of which Mr. Joseph Martin was the author, and abolished the separate schools, which had proved inferior to constitutional, the question arises, how is it that the great Dominion of Canada is called upon to determine whether a school system of one of the provinces. which has been in existence since 1890 and been approved on two occasions by a practically unanimous vote, shall be interfered with by the Dominion gov-

ernment? Do the people of Manitoba, asked Mr. (Shouts of "No") Their vote two months ago gives the answer. Further, do the Roman Catholics of Manitoba call for our interference? ("No.") I say that the the public school system than with the pretence of education they got formery. 1 (Cheers.) Who, then, is invoking our interference and rending this Dominion almost in twain in order that separate schools may be established in Manitoba? The people who are doing it are the hierarchy, the ecclesiastical authorities of the province of Quebec-(loud cheers)-who have recently put their pistol to the head of the opposition leader, and demanded that he shall support the remedial bill with all his fol-

owers, or be driven out of power. This is the authority which calls upon us to interfere with the educational systo prevent disturbances all over the tem of one of our provinces. The precountry. The resolution goes on to say texts put forward will not and do not bear investigation. You are told, forsooth, that the privy council, the highest judicial authority in the empire, had commanded the Governor-General to issue the remedial order, and had further commanded the free parliament of Therefore, I intend to vote Canada to pass a remedial bill, and as loyal people we were expected to bow down and obey the authority of the judicial council.

The judicial council had to consider The question was whether the events that had happened give power to the Dominion government to interfere whether the Governor-General, under these circumstances, had the power to ministers have not been able to get it into their heads. (Laughter and cheers.)

successive stages of the question, said the argument of the people of Manitoba could be summed up in a few words: Separate schools had been established by the half-breeds in 1871; separate schools had been abolished by the intelligent people in 1890. (Cheers.) You see, said Mr. McCarthy, the sequiturtherefore, separate schools ought to be

restored. (Laughter.) This was the simple argument presented to those who had already made up their minds. The argument was sufficient to carry the day and the remedial order was made. It was an what she had done in 1890, to restore to the Roman Catholic church the control of the schools, the control and man agement as it had existed between 1871 and 1890. The legislature of Manitoba did not treat the order with contempt. They treated it with all the gravity proper, and postponed the answer in order that full discussion might be had. the Governor-General respectfully, but firmly, "We think Your Excellency d not understand what you were doing; that you do not know the extraordinary system which existed under the school the national system. We cannot im- given to-morrow.) agine, if you did know, that you would

The resolution was then put and car- save Quebec, nobody desires interfer

Then, why did this government-this Conservative government as Mr. Craig tells us it is-whose representatives went through this great province eighteen months ago for the purpose of unstore separate schools? My friend Mr. Mr. McCarthy said: I do not know Craig may think so. I am out of the reason. Government statements do not agree one with the other. Their ideas

We are in the last session of the pres ent parliament, which has been convened for the purpose, and for the purpose alone, to carry out a bargain which has been made in reference to the seping, if I understand its object, is by its mighty voice to let the government at Ottawa know that whether you are parduty to think and speak for myself on 'ty men or not, whether you are Con- nipeg and pointing to the fact that he public questions. Up to that time I servatives from your boyhood or not, had done, as most of my fellow mem-bers of parliament had done—I had fol-the party of which the government at lowed my leader, and if my leader hap- Ottawa is representative—you are not province, he also attacked the Dominion prepared to follow them in their endeav- government, saying that if Mr. Greenor to restore the separate school system I want, continued Mr. McCarthy, to

Jesuits' Estates act. Two of the "Noble Thirteen" are before you to-night.

(Loud cheoring) Me folial March 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 2 an (Loud cheering.) My friend, Mr. Wall- to tyrannize and rule the electors and to | Sir Donald Smith was added to those of ace and I agreed on that occasion. We be a menace to freedom throughout the are in perfect accord in our strenuous tinue to be opposed to it. I rejoice that Donald Smith taking this course has opposition to the remedial bill. (Cheers.) in the last two or three elections there raised him so high in the opinion of On that occasion, Mr. McCarthy con- have been indications that priestcraft | Conservatives that he is being boomed tinued, I invoked the exercise of the is losing its hold over the electors. (Reveto power, and I stand here to-night newed cheers.) I should look upon it with six years of accumulated experi- as a crying sin, a terrible evil, if in the ence to say that if the same occasion contest which we are now waging we therefore, is a great victory for the Libshould be divided into two nationalities erals, whose policy has been approved of -English against French, and Catholic against Protestant. I trust the justice on our side, which cannot be gainsaid. has been conclusively demonstrated and | will draw many Catholics on our side. | it is beyond dispute that when the le- I believe we may get considerable support from the modified form in which Mr. Laurier opposes the remedial bill. If we should have to enter into a great struggle, and it looks something public schools, the legislature was with- like it when we read Bishop Lebreque's resume of the Behring Sea question. in its rights, that the law which was mandement and Abbe Paquet's letter, passed was right; and, being right and which assert that the church is superior to the state, I am afraid we are on the uary 31st.

> it like men. (Loud cheering.) it right to say that this great young the bill reaches that chamber this sesprovince, the hope of the Dominion, is sion, but not enough to defeat it. to have its life blighted by the re-establishment of separate schools in order

out. (Cries of "Never.") The bishops have set their seal to that, and the bargain has been made. We cannot see it. Catholic laity are better satisfied with But we are not altogether fools. (Laugh-

ter and cheers.) Does anybody believe that the Liberal-Conservative party are parting with their friends-such as Mr. Craig and Mr. Maclean-for nothing? No; the government have made their bargain hard and fast, and that bargain is that they are prepared to sacrifice their political friends in the English province of Ontario if they can keep their friends in the French-Canadian province of Quebec. (Cheers.) I say this without any ill-feeling. They have a perfect right to their freedom of opinion and action; but I have exercised and propose to exercise my right.

It is not simply by voting against this remedial bill that this measure is to be stopped. The hope of the govern ment to-night rests not on their own followers, but on deserters from the opposition. How is the bill to be carried Are the government running blindly to destruction? No: their hope is in the deserters from the opposition, and the may get them. I hope it may not be so; but will anyone tell me that on the 30 followers of Mr. Laurier in Quebec, the letters of the bishops will have a question of law, and of law alone. no influence-that the advice to the leader may not hit some of the foll-wers? Let the members who are opposed to the remedial bill say that they are so much opposed to it that the government that has proposed it, and which is interfere. Surely every one of us can losing by it, must die in the attempt to understand that, even if the Ottawa carry it. (Loud cheering.) Depend upon it, we will have no remedial bill then. But if the government lose 20 Mr. McCarthy having reviewed the of their supporters—their majority is about 40 now-five deserters from the opposition will enable them to carry the

In conclusion, Mr. McCarthy said: We have no parliamentary representative of the city of Toronto at this great meeting to-night. (Cries of "Shame.") Let me say for Col. Fred Denison that if he could he would have been here. (Cheers.) Whether it was the abolition of the separate schools or the dual language in the Northwest, or French influence anywhere, Col. Fred Denison was always true. (Renewed cheers.) Where, Mr. Chairman, are the other order commanding Manitoba to undo members to-night? ("Where's Cockburn and Coatsworth?") They may be unable to come here, said Mr. Mc Carthy. I am not going to judge them. But I want you, gentlemen to give them to understand that you will not be satisfied with any half-hearted opposition to the government which has called the present session for no other purpos than the passing of the remedial bill. What was the answer? They said to You will not be satisfied with anything but positive and absolute hostility to the government that has attempted this. Loud and continued cheering.) (The remainder of the report, includ-

ing the speeches of Joseph Martin, M. system which we had up to the time of P., and Clarke Wallace, M. P., will be

have made this order."

We have now, continued Mr. McCarthy, the parliament of Canada, clothed

"How tedious it is playing whist with such a partner as that Miss Gadabout!"
"Yes: I believe that girl would ask the angel Gabriel, 'What's trumps?"

The Cry To-Day With the Inconstant Tories-They Will Have Another To-Morrow.

In the Wild Search for a Leader the Disorganized Party Are Stranded.

Sir Donald Smith Hits Government a Hard Blow and Frightens the Leaders.

British Columbia Ahead in Fisheries -The Budget Debate Closed at Last.

Ottawa, Feb. 29.-Sir Donald Smith went further at yesterday's caucus than was reported in this correspondence. In addition to explaining his trip to Winyet hopes of the question being settled outside of federal politics, and by the way had been approached in a proper spirit months ago, the whole school think and speak for myself, and that deal with my fellow-citizens of Quebec question would have been settled and there would have been no need of the remedial bill. It was upon these grounds that the anti-remedial men agreed on Weldon and Lariviere. The fact of Sir to-day for the premiership.

The result of yesterday's meeting, in the Tory caucus.

Mr. McCarthy will ask if Sir Donald Smith was authorized to proceed to Manitoba on behalf of the government. The report of the department of fisheries shows a falling off last year in every department save British Columbia. The report contains an interesting The budget debate closed last night, the discussion having lasted since Jan-

eve of a struggle which I have seen | It seems to be now settled among coming. If that struggle is to shake the Conservatives that the remedial bill confederation to its base, we must face | will pass the second reading, independent of the French Liberal vote. There The bishops of Quebec have thought may be some opposition in the senate if

The report is current that a movement is on foot to make Sir Donald McCarthy, call for our interference? that the French system may be carried Smith premier. The faction booming him believe that he can do more than any other man to complete the unification of the party.

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A Resolution Passed Condemning the School Lands Bill in Its Present Form.

toria Andience.

But is Met With a Perfect Storm of Hisses and Loud Cries of Dissent.

At last night's meeting in the city hall speeches for and against the school land warrants shall be permitted except lands bill, retorts polite and otherwise, cheers, hisses and groans and intervals lature. When Mr. Kellie, M. P. P. for give no appreciable assistance in would be eliminated. (Hear, resolution introduced by Ald. Marchant ment. If the government succeeds in took his seat, refusing to speak any spend more money on public works.

voted to the chair. He called on the would be better for the country to be Hon. Mr. Turner to address the meet-

Ald. Marchant was the next speaker. used for school purposes. The sums ob- (Applause.) exchequer. The lands themselves will to the meeting to learn something, and as it is to-day is it at all likely that the for education should be as unlimited as price? When a rich man has obtained all the land warrants he desires he may send his agents through the province and secure the choicest pieces of land for himself. No better plan for encouraging land speculation could be promulgated than that suggested by the gov-Such a system will retard sattlement. The preemption laws of today protects those who wish to make homes for themselves, but the bill now introduced places the bona fide settler at the mercy of the wealthy land speculators. All government lands should be for the purpose of settlement by the people. A large population can only be obtained by affording every encouragement to the settler. The government should deal directly with the settler and not through real estate speculators. If the government is determined to get rid of the land they should at least endeavor to get the Largest price obtainable, but by buying

only land warrants purchasers would be buying a pig in a sack. No man would believe that the government would get more than the upset price of \$2.50 an acre. The method of selling by land warrants should be abolished and the land sold directly to the people. The government had done nothing to cansider the interests of the province. If railways are to be built throughout the province, the promoters of these ronds will expect large land grants. his remarks to heart too much. Mr. How can these be given if all the public Wilson took much interest in the prolands are to be thrown broadcast to speculators. If the government were Victoria's home-grown boys, and he hophonest in their endeavor to aid education, the lands in new towns and set- (Hear, hear.) He understood that livetlements surveyed should be reserved ly caucuses were held till early hours for educational purposes. Mr. Mar- in the morning and the government chant then dealt with the arguments members present were no doubt very advanced by Col. Baker in the house in sleepy. (Loud laughter). If the governfavor of the act. It was ridiculous to ment were honest, they would call the suppose that the government was com- bill a "bill of false pretences." They pelled to sell the assets of the province were using it as an excuse for securing to raise a present revenue. Surely the money to refill an empty treasury. They finances of the province are not suf- were entitled to some sympathy in this ernment to take such desperate meast.res. Members of the house should rise above party and preserve the inter- and other expenditures necessary for ests of the province. (Applause.) Mr. the development of the province. (Hear.

"Resolved: That this meeting disapproves of the bill introduced by the government called 'An act to provide a fund for educational purposes by sale of public lands,' and respectfully requests the members for the city to urge its withdrawal or vote against its final reading." This resolution was seconded by Mr.

Garland.

Premier Turner thought the method of calling the meeting was rather out of the ordinary course. It was usual for the mayor to call public meetings. His time being fully occupied, Premier Turner was not so well prepared as he would like. He had not Mr. Marchant's eloquence and was not an adeot in making white look black. (Laughter.) Mr. Turner maintained that the sale of of the province. It was quite possible it is in the interest of the province that land warrants may be sold at a (Hear, hear.) higher rate than the upset price. He warrants are not going to speculate by tences. It was simply a measure to

cannot be sold for years to come according to the provisions of the act. There has been a good deal of speculation among pre-emptors, which he did not object to. Some hundreds of thousands of dellars of dellars are the sold for years to come according to the provisions of the act. There exists a sold impress upon the government that the bill should be either withdrawn or amended, that the land itself and not land warrants should be put up at public auction. of dollars are in arrears on preemptions in the province, and the government is endeavoring to get this money paid into the treasury now. A great many farmers would sooner buy their land outright than pre-empt. The in-The Doughty Member From Kootenay Tries to Frighten a Victoria Andience.

for educational purposes. By comparing the educational expenditure of the present year it could be easily seen that it was necessary for the government to do something to meet the increasing expenditure. Every province except British Columbia used public lands for school purposes. The act provides for classifying the land and all surveys will be at the expense of the purchasers. An amendment, which is prepared, provides "that every location of 160 acres shall form a fourth part of a section of 640 acres, and that no location by upon alternate sections of 640 acres, so that no locator by means of land warof pandemonium made a conglomeration in one block." This prevents specula-North West Kootenay endeavored to ing the expenditure for education. It intimidate those present by threatening is the intention to sell not more than Kootenay, came to the meeting ready to to vote against the British Pacific if the 100,000 acres this year as an experi was carried, he was greeted with a perfect storm of hisses, amid which he much for education and enable them to

Mr. Rithet, M. P. P., was pleased at the way Mr. Marchant took up the cud: Ex-Alderman Edward Bragg was gels for the people in the matter. It covered with hard working settlers than to have twice as many specula-Premier Turner on coming forward tors. ( Hear, hear.) The government in stated that he had no intention of ad- the past has done much to encourage dressing the meeting at the present settlement by building roads and schools time. He had received an invitation to and by issuing pamphlets setting forth be present at a mass meeting from R. the advantages of the province. He ad-H. Jameson as chairman of committee. vised all to read one of these pamphlets He would like to know who the com- and he also advised them to secure land mittee were and their object in calling warrants when placed on the market. (Laughter.) There was yet a large quantity of land unsurveyed in the pro-He had not signed the requisition call- vince, and when the government placed ing the meeting but he was in perfect | 500,000 acres on the market it was only sympathy with those who had called it. a very small experiment indeed. At the It was only right that when an impor- rate the public domain was settled in tant measure like the School Lands Act | the past it would take some 3,000 odd was before the house the public should vears for the whole to be settled up. have an opportunity to hear both sides When the bill first came down he obof the question. Mr. Marchant was op- | iected to it, as there was no clause to posed to the measure in every particul guard against speculators, but the lar. The bill did not provide for setting amendment read by the premier met aside land for school purposes, but this objection. He would always suprather to sell public lands that the mon- port a measure that had in view the ey thus obtained might or might not be settlement of the lands of the province.

tained are to be placed in the general H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., had come land warrants. This method will en- opinion that the principle of the bill uncourage speculation in public lands-2 der discussion was a good one. Any derich man may buy the whole of these tails that were objectionable could be warrants. When land is at a discount amended in committee. The facilities province will obtain more than the upset possible, and it was with this object in view that the bill was conceived. Education cost \$200,000 last year. Where is this money coming from?

A voice-Raise another loan (Laugh-Another voice-Tax the Dunsmuirs' land. (Loud laughter.) Mr. Helmcken maintained that when the lands are sold they immediately be come taxable, and those who obtain them will at once seek to make them productive. He was in favor of holding land for the settler, but how were the settlers going to get into the interior of the province? In this connection Mr. Helmcken eloquently protrayed the immense advantage the British Pacific would be in opening up the interior, Mr. Marchant had suggested that the money obtained from the sale of land warrants might be used for purposes other than for education, The members on the floor of the house would not allow the government to do anything of

the kind. Mr. Alex. Wilson-Oh, you are green yet. (Loud laughter.)

Mr. Helmcken-I am not as green as you think I am Mr. Helmcken urged Mr. Marchant to withdraw his motion, because if it carried it would tie the members down too much. Any objectionable details in the bill would be amended in commitee. Alex. Wilson was the next speaker. He hoped Mr. Helmcken would not take gress made by Mr. Helmcken, one of ed to see him attorney-general shortly. Marchant closed by moving the follow- hear, and laughter). He hoped those present would support the resolution. R. H. Jameson explained how the meeting was called. A petition having the signatures of 61 ratepayers was presented to the mayor, but although he

granted the use of the hall he refused to call a meeting. Mayor Beaven can act very efficiently when it suits his own purpose, or he can act as a stick-in-the mud. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Jameson spoke strongly against the school lands F. C. Cotton, M.P.P. for Vancouver,

was called for and on coming forward stated that if the cities should stand together in matters of this kind they could carry any legislation in the interests of any or all of the cities. A voice.—Remember that when the British Pacific comes up in the house.

(Cheers.) Mr Cotton-When the British Pacific

Mr. Cotton severely criticized almost wished there was another land school lands bill. He agreed with Mr. boom in Victoria. Those who buy land | Wilson that it was a bill of false preholding land long, because as oon as plenish an empty treasury. No bill sold the land will become taxable. Pre- could be framed more in the interests of emptions will still be open to intending the speculators and less in the interests settlers, as all the lands of the province of the province. He hoped the people

Cries for Walkem brought the member for South Nanaimo to the platform. He immediately charged Mr. Cotton with telling a Victoria audience that he would support the British Pacific, and forgetting that he strongly opposed the measure in the house last year. (Cries of hear, hear; question; go on, etc.) Mr. Kellie-As member for West Kootenay I demand British fair play

Dr. Walkem, continuing, stated that Mr. Helmcken charged him with walking into the lobby when the vote on the second reading was taken. He wished to explain why he had done so. The bill was an important measure, and as Dr. Walkem believed that a member should voice the sentiments of the majority of the people he represents and Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, Messrs, A. C. not his own, he wished to find out the Flumerfelt, James Hutcheson, John feeling of his constituents. He had Jessop, Charles Kent, L. Goodacre, and since done so and found they were opposed to many of the important details. One of these was the sale of lands by rants can obtain more than 640 acres warrants. By these a man might obtain exceedingly interesting and exciting for fors obtaining large tracts of land, and for the warrants. He hoped in committhe large number present, including the alternate sections may still be used tee with the assistance of others, to many of the members of the local legis-

> I tell you gentlemen that if you pass the resolution submitted this evening I will vote against the British Pacific bill if brought down this session." (Loud hisses and derisive laughter.) "If you fellows go to Kootenay you will get fair play there," continued Mr. Kellie, resuming his seat and refusing to speak further, although requested to do so. Mr. Marchant rose to make an explanation, when Mr. Brownlee, a conductor from the Kaslo & Slocan railway, jumped up and shouted that Mr. Kellie couldn't get a hearing and nobody else should. He kept on shouting amid loud cries of "sit down."

> The motion was then put and declared carried, there being but a few answering in the negative. The meeting adjourned at 11 p.m. with a vote of thanks to the chair.

not be offered at public auction, but what he had heard confirmed him in the MISS BARTON'S ARMENIA TRIP. Has Received Official Sanction From the Turkish Authorities.

> Constantinople, Feb. 29.—An imperial irade has been issued permitting Miss Clara Barton, president of the American Red Cross Society, and her representatives, to travel in Anatolia and distribute relief to the sufferers there. The United States minister, Mr. Alex. W. Terrell, accompanied Miss Barton and party to Selamlik.

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Former Resident of Victoria Dies at

Denver. Mr. Braverman received a telegram from Denver, Col., to-day, announcing the death of Mr. Morris Moss, who lived in this province for many years. He was well known and much respected for his mild and gentlemanly manners and kind disposition. Many a needy individual has reason to bless the name of Morris Moss. A Londoner by birth, and being the nephew of a London banker named Morris, he was brought up in luxury and had the advantage of having been educated at the London University, which he left in 1862 to come to this province. Having a lileral sum of cash on arrival he fitted out a small craft with a large quantity of merchandise to trade on the West Coast of British Columbia, but was wrecked some island north of Vancouver Island and lost everything. Returning to Victoria about the time of the trouble with the Indians at Bute Inlet, he was requested to go on board of a man-of-war to act as a go-between among the Indians. He proved himself most successful in this capacity. mately he went to Cassiar and estab lished a business, where he remained for several years. On leaving that part of the country he engaged in busiess, principally in the fur trade in this city, being agent for Liebes & Co., of San Francisco. Mr. Moss was a ficiently embarrassed to compel the gov- respect when the public considered the most speculative man and invested large sums spent for traveling expenses, large sums of money in both mining bills for decorating places of worship and sealing, with varied success. He left for Colorado a few years ago, was a past grand master of Vancouver and Quadra lodge, A. F. & A. M.

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Annual General Meeting Held at the City Hall Yesterday Afternoon.

Officers and Managers for the Ensuing Year Elected-Reports Presented.

Yesterday afternoon the annual general meeting of the British Columbia Protestant Orphan's Home was held at the city hall. President Hayward was in the chair, the others present being: W. J. Dowler, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Hayward and Mrs. Hutcheson. The president's report, which follows, was reone of these was the sale of lands by warrants. By these a man might obtain land worth 50 times the amount paid for the warrants. He hoped in committee with the assistance of others, to amend the bill so that all objectionable features would be eliminated. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Kellie, M.P.P. for Northwest Kootenay, came to the meeting ready to listen to the arguments advanced for or against the bill. If he had heard anything tangible against the bill he might have withdrawn his support, but although extravagant criticisms were offered no one suggested a better scheme by which the money necessary for educational purposes could be raised. The opposition opposed every measure brought into the house. "When you are sick and call in a doctor," said Mr. Kellie, "you are not satisfied for him to tell you you are sick, you want him to suggest the remedy." (Loud laughter). "I have been a good friend to Victoria," continued Mr. Kellie. "I voted for the parliament buildings, (hear, hear), but I tell you gentlemen that if you pass the resolution submitted this evening I ceived and spread on the minutes. amount. During our present financial de-pression it was deemed hopeless to at-tempt the liquidation of this amount by voluntary contributions, and it was there-fore arranged to call a special meeting of the subscribers, as authorized by the constitution, to consider what steps should be taken to relieve the burden. At this meeting it was agreed to sell the old or-phanage property on Rae street and wipe off the debts, and falling in that to secure a further sum on mortgage at a rate pot

a further sum on mortgage at a rate not exceeding 7 1-2 per cent. interest. No approved offer having been received, a mortgage of \$2,500 was arranged at the low rate of 6 per cent. As far as known, all the liabilities of the home (except the combined mortgages of \$9,500) have been paid in full to January 31, 1896, including all the running expenses of the month, and a balance of \$750.94 cash now remains in the treasurer's hands toward carrying on the work of the year. We hope, however, that our friends will not suppose that having \$750 in hand their generous assistance can be modified will not suppose that having \$750 in hand their generous assistance can be modified or relaxed. It should be borne in mind that the major part of the yearly subscriptions are received in December and January of each year, and have only just been collected; that the cost of maintenance goes on from day to day; and that if even the present rate per capita can be continued, at least \$3,700 will be required during the year, without any provision for unforthe year, without any provision for unfor

seen contingencies. At the commencement of the success hitherto attending the division of the varied work of the managers induced them to provide for a special standing committee on finance, and the following were named:
Mr. E. C. Baker (chairman), Mrs. James
Hutcheson, Mr. Noah Shakespeare and the
secretary, treasurer and president (ex
officio). The result has been more satisfactory, and it is hoped that a similar committee will be continued by our successors.
The honorary treasurer's financial states—
ment, which will be laid before you, recalls
several pleasing features. The local subseveral pleasing features. The local sub-criptions compare favorably with those of the last few years, while the large sum collected in Nanaimo through the kindly efforts of Messrs. Robins and Potts is very

encouraging; we hope the example thus set will be followed by similar support in other places. The home is designed for British Columbia, and the needy and unfortunate are received within its sheltering fold enare received within its sheltering fold entirely without regard to locality. Among the list of donations are notably the united efforts of several young ladies in raising the sum of \$204.75, a charity ball from which \$486.60 was received per Mrs. D. W. Higgins, a garden party of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church at the residence of Mrs. John Teague, which netted \$30, a garden party at the residence of Mrs. C. Vernon, which realized \$204, and an excursion per steamer Joan, kindly furnished gratuitously by the Messrs. Dunsmuir & Sons, which netted \$134.60. Other welcome donations are thankfully acknowledged in donations are thankfully acknowledged in the hon, treasurer's and matron's reports. To Dr. G. L. Milne, Dr. John Lang and Dr. T. J. Jones for kindly rendered professional services, our especial thanks are due; as also to the directors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, for receiving without charge three orphan children requiring

special surgical treatment.

There are at present in the home 24 boys and 29 girls, all of whom are in excellent health. During the year the following changes have taken place: Number of inmates at last report .... Number of inmates admitted during the year .. .. .. .. ....

Number of inmates taken by friends.18

Total now in Home ..... 53 It may be noted that during the last two years there have been no bequests or legacies to the home. It is suggested to those whose duty often calls them to make disposition of wealthy testators' property that the orphans might then be kindly remembered, bearing in mind that the institution is appropriate than the institution is appropriate contracting the property of the contraction of the con membered, bearing in mind that the institu-tion is supported entirely by voluntary efforts and without state aid.

It has been the faithful desire of those to whom the sacred trust of providing for these orphan and destitute children has been confided, while looking closely after their material comfort and welfare, to adhere closely to the principle laid desire.

their material comfort and welfare, to adhere closely to the principles laid down at the outset "that these little ones are to be trained for usefulness in the present life, and for immortal glory in that which is to come." We firmly believe that our humble efforts in this direction have been successful and have received the blessing of Almighty God.

The receipts and disbursements according to the honorary treasurer's report follow:

RECEIPTS. Balance on hand February 1, 1895.\$ 33 46 Collections per ladies' committee. 204 75 Local subscriptions . . . . . . 1,046 06 Subscriptions from Nanaimo per E. A. Potts .. ..... Donations .... Entertainments care, and the best way to take care is to supply the system with needed fat and Total .... \$6,307 68 DISBURSEMENTS. Monthly bills for supplies .. .. .. \$1,445 8 liver oil would be a burden.

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5 lbs. Good Barlow 25c.

11 lbs. Best Manitoba Rolled Oats, 25c. 5 lbs. Good Barley, 25c. A number of best brands Flour at \$1.10. Baking powder, 1 lb. in lamp chimneys, t 25c. each. White Star Baking Powder, 12 oz. can, o cts. 20 Bars Pendray's Electric Soap (name n wrapper) 65 cts. Royal Crown and other Soaps at 5c. to

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Legal expenses ..... 

Total .... \$6,307 68 Mr. Charles Hayward was re-elected resident, Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt, honorary treasurer and Mr. John Jessop, onorary secretary. The managers for

the ensuing year follow: Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, E. C. Baker, A. C. Flumerfelt and Charles Hayward, representing the Episcopalian churches. Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Jas. Hutcheson, Thornton Fell and Robert Erskinefrom the Presbyterian churches. Rev. Solomon Cleaver, Noah Shakespeare, John Jessop and A. J. McLellan-for the Methodist churches. The committee of ladies was elected

with the following composing it: Mrs. Charles Kent, Mrs, Charles Hayward, Mrs. J. D. Pemberton and Miss Carr-Episcopalian churches. Mrs. G. A. Sargison, Mrs. J. W. Wiliams, Mrs. Thomas Earle and Mrs. the courts, and it may have been some W. F. McCulloch-Methodist churches, threats that made him take his life. Mrs. J. Hutcheson, Mrs. G. L. Milne, Mrs. S. Clarke and Mrs. McGregor-Presbyterian churches.

Messrs. E. Crow Baker, James Hutcheson and Noah Shakespeare were appointed a standing committee on finance. A vote of thanks having been the mill, which it is proposed to open tendered the officers, Bishop Cridge pronounced the benediction.

# MISCELLANEOUS.

London, Feb. 29.-The privy council has dismissed the appeal of Reynolds vs. the attorney-general of Nova Scotia. Southampton, Feb. 29.-Capt. Heaney, one of Dr. Jameson's officers engaged in the Transvaal raid, who was shipped with his companions on board the British troopship Victoria from South Africa, and liberated at Port Said upon explanation furnished to the United States ambassador at London is a passenger on board the American line steamship St. Louis, which sailed from this port for New York to-day. Jefferson, Wis., Feb. 29.-L. M. Smith, secretary-treasurer and superintendent of the Wisconsin Manufacturing Co. was shot last night and fatally wounded by an unknown man. The officers pursuing the assassin surrounded him in the factory, and after several shots were exchanged, the building was fired and the plant and assassin consumed together. The cause of the shooting and the identity of the murderer are unknown.

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which it was placed. From papers found in the man's pockets it was learned that his name was Tom Chue Ming, but up to a late hour this afternoon none of his country men had identified him. The police be lieve that he had some connection with the Chinese theatre case now before An inquest will be held at 2 o'clock on

-Mr. E. J. Palmer, manager of the Chemainus mill, was in Seattle a few days ago, negotiating for a crew to run almost immediately. It is understool that Mr. Palmer secured Samuel-Eric of Seattle, as foreman.

Monday.

-Orders have been given for a new issue of uniforms for the Fifth British Columbia Regiment of Canadian Artill ery, the new name for the B.C.B.G.A

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There is very little she Columbia river u miles of the mouth o we entered a valley of good agricultural of which is bottom is andation, good clay se to fifteen feet in den with a gravelly subsing upon low benches ing upon low benches also good clay land, showing on the surfaboth bottom and ben and uniform; small commend the surfament of no commercial tion indicates consider out of this valley, and cut of the ceeks flowing the minformed by trapp

four feet in depth, a bushes indicate a crime altitude is about level. The general form the mouth of Rapids, a distance of miles in a northweste will average about on it has good clay soil; soil; small cedar and considerable bush. To 1,000 feet in wid current of about five banks are from six showing a good, clear Near Grews rapids from one to two miles the same northwest. Juane Cache, on the been run over with and bush in the valithe mountains, are a about Grews Rapids and entered a drier see moss upon the five did below and of the soil is a blue cideep, with a gravell many places with onvegtable muck; small spruce, and hazel belumps; good meado hundred acres scatt valley. The soil and superior to that at the snow and raind superior to that at t The snow and rainf river is from 100 to crooked, and has a about two miles an to fifteen feet high. I am informed by I am informed by Jackson, who spent this valley, that the fifteen inches deep winter was very mbeaver cuttings indicated. I did not see over twelve or eight ground. I am also spring weather opens weeks earlier here the river. The moundown with low foot in many places these base of the mountai could be cultivated; in the bottoms and cariboo are very ple We found numerous the river, presumable may have come in formal that the street of the second of the mountain that the second of the second

may have come in way of Jasper Hou by river), the river course for about fou the canyon, at the boats, but the valle boats, but the valle, morthwesterly course miles to Tete Juane river, and is from twidth; first-class clay ton-wood, willow, a also some small pine The mountains on eigranite formation, a foot hills and bench Cranberry lake covand is a shallow be ated about two miles ated about two mile ing; could be easily dry land.

If irrigation shoul abundance of water creeks running the abundance of water creeks running threfew miles, and the upon the land with Some of the larger cyalleys. The altitu above sea level.

I estimate the distribution of the larger of the l

ing with this, and date.

We left Camp 27, the morning of Sept Revelstoke on the 27th. We were 14. Revelstoke to the and 11 1-2 days fro river to Trail Cros working days). I the made in 15 to 20 dof the river.

The Columbia river the mouth of Cano navigable for steastages of the year nor Wood river is but a good wagon through the Canoe ly, and this seems way of bringing within the reach of the Columbia river creek, could be comof Canoe river, and widened for a ed.

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# B. C. FARMING LANDS

Report of Mr. Lee's Explorations for Agricultural Land in the Big Bend Country.

sids, a distance of about twenty-two es in a northwesterly course, the valley average about one-half mile in width, as good clay soil, with a gravelly subsection of the second siderable bush. The river is from 400 1,000 feet in width, with an average rrent of about five miles per hour. The aks are from six to fifteen feet high,

are from six to inteen feet high, g a good, clean clay soil.

Grews rapids the valley widens out me to two miles wide, and continues me northwesterly course to Tete Cache, on the Fraser river. It has un over with fire, and the timber ne run over with fire, and the timber bush in the valley, as well as upon mountains, are a young growth. From at Grews Rapids we left the wet belt entered a drier country. We did not moss upon the ground and timber as did below and on the Columbia river. soil is a blue clay five to fifteen feet p, with a gravelly sub-soil, covered in my places with one to two feet of black ctable muck; small cedar, cotton-wood, nee, and hazel bushes in patches and mps; good meadows from ten to two dred acres scattered throughout the ey. The soil and climate are very much erior to that at the mouth of the river. or to that at the mouth of the river.

now and rainfall is also less. The

s from 100 to 400 feet in width, very d, and has an average current of two miles an hour; banks from six

and two miles an hour; banks from six fifteen feet high.

am informed by Messrs. Blackmore and class, who spent the last two winters in s valley, that the snow was not over een inches deep at any time, and the ater was very mild. The timber and over cuttings indicate a very light snowl. I did not seen any beaver cuttings are twelve or eighteen inches above the bund. I am also informed that the ingreeather opens from a month to six ground. I am also informed that the spring weather opens from a month to six weeks earlier here than at the mouth of the river. The mountains generally come down with low foot hills and benches, and in many places these benches along the base of the mountains are good soil and could be cultivated; good feed for stock in the bottoms and benches. Bear and cariboo are very plentiful along the river. We found numerous Indian camps along the river, presumably left by Crees, who may have come in from the Northwest by way of Jasper House.

of Jasper House.
Camp 26, about thirty-three miles e Grews Rapids (about into one miles river), the river takes a southwesterly e for about four miles to the foot of ourse for about four miles to the foot of the canyon, at the head of navigation for loats, but the valley continues the same orthwesterly course for about twenty tiles to Tete Juane Cache, on the Fraser over, and is from two to four miles in light, first-class clay soil, with small coton-wood, willow, alder, and hazel bush; lso some small pines and hemlock timber. The mountains on each side are low, of a ranite formation, and come down with out hills and benches. hills and benches.

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Cranberry lake covers about 1,500 acres, d is a shallow body of water; is situded about two miles north of Trail Cross; could be easily drained and made into rrigation should be required there is lance of water for that purpose in the srunning through the valley every miles, and the water could be brought the land with very little expense. of the larger creeks come out of large

ith this, and frost about the same

We left Camp 27, at Trail Crossing, on the morning of September 20th, arriving at evelstoke on the evening of September We were 14 1-2 days going up from toke to the mouth of Canoe river, 1 1-2 days from the mouth of Canoe to Trail Crossing, Camp 27 (actual 18 days). I think the trip could be 20 days at favorable stages

river from Revelstoke to Cange river could be made steamboats at almost all Neither Canoe river r is navigable for steamres, agon road could be built moe river valley very cheapens to me the most feasible ing this beautiful valley reach of settlers; or the trail up that river, which ends at Smith ald be continued up to the mouth river, about twenty-seven miles, ted for a wagon road if requir-

any indications of mineral ance river, but as we were not valley I am not warranted in this is not a mineral country. nown "Bennett" mica mines are out eight miles S.W. of Tete le, and judging from the last ca brought down this fall, these a promising future. At Smith this fifty miles above Revelstoke, id River Hydraulic Co. have a about fifty miles above Revelstoke, blumbia River Hydraulic Co. have a r of men at work, with very satisfies. Several hydraulic claims been taken up on Smith, Gold and breeks. Mr. Gus Lund has a small mill on his quartz claim on McCulcreek, and Messrs. Boyd and Bain hade some very promising discoveries the creek. I would place the acreage d agricultural land as follows, viz.:

clad hills between the valleys of the Spallumcheen and Shuswap and Mabel lake; is in shape resembling somewhat the letter Y, with the western or left arm considerably the longer, through which flows the principal stream, taking its rise in the valley and known as Putnam creek; the eastern arm, sweeping on to the north and east around the bases of Mounts Burns and Ingersoll, which rise on either side north and south of the valley, towards the south end of Mabel lake. Length, about seventeen miles north and south, and containing within its lines an area of some 20,000 acres of good land, suitable for agricultural and settlement purposes, at an approximate height of 2,300 feet above sea level, 600 feet above Lumby, and 1,000 feet above Vernon.

road leading north and eastwardly toward Mabel lake, the character of the country being such that it will well repay the expense of such road to the province. No connecting or other township surveys exist as yet in this valley. Accompany this report is a plan showing approximately the extent of the valley, creeks and other information.

### COMMUNICATIONS

isole of lands and works on the average of the columbs given the Big Bend country. Mr. per Style were little agricultural land on the Columbs erver until within about five pressure of pr

son, I did not intend to trespass any further on your space, but on looking further into the accounts, I find many shall be in force in all parts of British shall be in force in all parts of British (Columbia).

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items of great interest, and with your permission I will lay them before the public.

CITIZEN.

Shall be in force in an parts of British Columbia." The civil laws of England comprise not only statute but common law; and they have never been codified; they are scattered through many vol-

The way public money is frittered umes; and their bulk is enormous. Is it credible that our Commissioner can consolidate and revise all these laws, able counsel lasting many days, and lengthy decisions by learned judges (who have sometimes differed), as to a

\$822 42 that one judge shall decide the whole of them off-hand and without argument. The effect of the consolidation, when completed, would be that no English law except such as could be found at length in our revised statutes would have any effect in British Columbia. Suppose the Commissioner, who, after all, is only human, inadvertently omits some important provision, or from idiosyncrasy or conscientious scruples introduces some important change in our system. The

mischief done may be incalculable. It may be said in reply that the legislature will revise the revision, and so prevent any such mischief; but though this may be true in theory it is not so in practice. The attorney-general, if I remember correctly, estimated that it would require four months' constant sitting of the house to revise the first in-

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ANOTHER PIETZEL MYSTERY. Scott Jackson's Attorney Says That Pearl Bryan is Alive.

Chicago, Feb. 29.-A special dispatch from Huntington, W. Va., says Attorney Clay, of Wayne Co., W. Va., who has been retained to defend Scott Jackson, alleged to be implicated in the Cincinnati murder mystery, makes the startling statement that Pearl Bryan is alive and will be produced at the right time He also says he has three witnesses who will divulge the secret and expose the mystery in a few days.



THE POLICY FOR PATRIOTIC CANADIANS.

loops, judging from the general ap-tance of the country. The first frost season occurred on the night of Sep-ter 18th, and previous to this there been about two weeks' rain. There been about two weeks' rain. There Water Power-Numerous water powers Lossy and other creeks can be utilized.
Settlement—The valley was first entered
by settlers last spring, and since then a
number of records have been filed, and
notwithstanding the difficulty of reaching their claims some improvements have been

made, and all are most favorably impressed with their locations. with their locations.

Settlers—On meeting Mr. Nelson, premier settler of the valley, I visited his place and found him most favorably situated, and having done a good deal of hard work upon his place, with a comfortable cabin and stable built; several acres of meadow grubbed this spring; his garden, consisting of potatoes, turnips, lettuce, peas and other vegetables, showing a splendid growth during our few day's stay in the valley.

vegetables, showing a splendid growth during our few day's stay in the valley.

At Mr. Christie's, our next point camped at, we found a more numerous collection of vegetables and small fruits had been planted, and all looking equally well. Here I found hops, planted this spring, doing remarkably well; imported English dwarf beans in full blossom on July 1; imported English gooseberries, raspberries, strawberries, mint and rhubarb, all, doing well; peas, imported variety, one mass of bloom, four varieties of cabbage, and turnips, carrots, onions and potatoes. Taking into consideration the fact that the above were planted upon new and uncultivated soil, it furnished a proof of the capabilities of the soil there. In addition to this garden Mr. Christie has sown, between his meadow land and higher pastures, some 450 pounds of tame grasses and clover.

At Mr. Cartwright's we found a healthy looking garden, with the usual assortment of vegetables and some four acres of wheat, sown this spring, doing wonderfully well, considering that the seed had been simply raked in, the land having received no other cultivation.

A slight suspicion of frost was noticeable on May 29th, but not of a sufficient amount to do injury to cereals. The frost was prevalent throughout portions of the bottom lands of the Lower Okanagan on same date.

To Reach the Valley—The only means so far has been by trail cut across the mountains by the more enterprising of the ing our few day's stay in the valley.

found throughout the valley, varying in extent from one acre to several hundred. Sp. 00 for printing dinner bills of fare for Government House and yet the

Superintendent of Education, Mr. S. D. than the lawyers know. I called Magna tion. The reason given for the law was Pope, who receives a salary of \$200 a Charta a statute. He says it is not a that it was apprehended from experimonth, be paid a further sum of \$175 statute. Blackstone and the eminent ence that persons on their death beds for acting as examiner at the teachers' lawyers who have compiled and edited might make large and improvident disexaminations, business belonging to his Stephen's Commentaries made the same positions even for good purposes to the department. Again, I find the survey- mistake that I did. or-general,? Mr. Tom Kains, who re-ceives a regular stated salary of \$160, declaring that the light which I am receiving a further sum of \$160 for act-throwing on this undertaking dazzles ing as examiner, Land Surveyor's Act, for sixteen days at \$10. Such expenditure of the public moneys should not be tolerated. If these efficiences are not sufficient tolerated. If these efficiences are not sufficient tolerated. If these efficiences are not sufficient to the sum of the public main has ever said a word against the law. But the other day, when this law was referred to in the legislative assembly, it ture of the public moneys should not be tolerated. If these officers are not sut-

the public. When a man is paid a big sum to act as road superintendent, and utes." But the groundless assertion instead of attending to his duties he is which follows, that I differ from the found devoting his time and attentions English revisors, appears to be part of to Dominion politics, creating as much his fallacious argument that because noise as any of the so-called obstruc- Magna Charta, the oldest statute now tionists, it is of interest to know how extant, is printed in the statute book duct from his salary for time spent at to Mr. W. H. Snyder, who receives in consideration of services rendered, \$100 a month for twelve months in the year

travelling expenses. Query: Where does he travel? ment House, death of Sir John Thomp-

much the provincial government will de- of the realm to which it applies, it ought to appear in a collection of the the recent Dominion election. I refer provincial acts of British Columbia. Mr. Sproat attempts to convict me of ignorance of the law limiting the time for commencing suits for penalties and and a further sum of \$25 a month for forfeiture. To those who understand such matters, the attempt is ludicrous. He is not, as a lawyer, a foeman I also find a further sum of \$8.50 paid worthy of my steel. What follows may to Chas. Hayward for draping Parlia- bave some bearing upon his letter, but is written without reference to it.

STATUTE REVISION-NO 3.

To the Editor: At last the "conspira-

One of the two new features of the work An item also appears which I am under consideration is the incorporation sure would not be appreciated by the of English statutes with those of the gentleman on whose account the expen- province. The Commissioner says: "In diture was incurred; he no doubt those cases where the law is now given

the land with very little expense. The meadow lands are of the richest description, and for the most part are very legy. The altitude is about 2,200 feet legy. The altitude is about 2,200 feet legy and cleaning out the obstructions found in the water courses being all that is required; in other portions, being thinly easy by agreated their stock here, and now feet of fine black sandy wagon road route. At this point the sites of and timber also indicate a light we fall, and I am informed by Mr. Jossing a number of fine black sandy with a c.P. R. survey party through with a C.P. R. survey party through swith a C.P. R. survey party through claim the scenario of the district visited, small spring religible to the inches of snow. I think religible to the inches of snow. I think religible to the courty. The first form the view as milboops, judging from the general ap-It is a well understood rule that when to depend on your liberality for a heardishersion of their lawful heirs. The isfied to perform the duties required ed the clearness of his mental vision. from them as officers of the government, He says: "Mr. Johnson thinks that, if chase, donation, devise or otherwise real property in the province without limit,

then let them step out and give way to parties as good or perhaps better than they who are willing to give value for their salaries.

He says: "Mr. Johnson thinks that, if included, it (the great Charter) should have been revised." I neither said nor implied any such thing. He makes a better guess when he says: "Mr. Johnson thinks that, if statutes show how cleverly it was done. In 1891 an act was passed to incorporate benevolent societies. Among other provisions in it was one, which might easily escape attention, to the effect I also find an item of much interest to son may reply that the Charter is out of restriction or condition. Two years afterwards an innocent looking little act was passed amending the one just mentioned, by inserting the words "or religious" after "benevolent," and probably excited no attention whatever. was responsible for this piece of legislative sharp practice I do not know; but the journals of the house and the files of the daily papers probably show. I must not trespass further on your

space. If my letters have brought to the attention of any who ought to know facts which they did not know or had forgotten, and if I have thus contributed in the smallest degree to the pres ervation and improvemen of the vincial laws which have engaged my best attention for more than twenty-five years, I am satisfied. EDWIN JOHNSON.

Comeaken, Corfield, P.O., Feb. 27. -Pocket knives, scissors, etc., a spec ialty at Shore's Hardware.



The R. M. S. Miowera Off for the South Pacific With a Heavy Cargo.

From Tuesday's Daily.

H. C. Blyth, an apprentice from the Glenalvon, is now at the marine hospilast evening, when the Glenalvon was nage is 310. brought round by the tugs Sadie and There was no pilot on board and the big ship crashed into the wharf, carrying away the ship's gibboom stays and shrouds. Shortly after Hospital point. The passengers and this while the Glenalvon was being moved up the harbor, a rope line aft gave way, throwing so much strain on the steel hawser that it parted and struck young Blyth and Mathers, his companion. Mathers escaped with slight

The British bark Aldergrove, 19 days from Honolulu, arrived in the Royal Roads for orders to-day, in tow of the tug Tacoma. The Aldergrove encountered exceedingly stormy weather during the entire voyage.

Another sealing schooner has been added to the home fleet. Victoria parties have purchased the Osprey. She cleared from Seattle on the 24th and is expected to arrive any moment.

From Saturday's Daily.

Yesterday afternoon a cable message from Captain Sears announced that the steamer St. Pierre, recently purchased by the C. P. N. Company for the West with the opening of the northern can-Coast route, was abandoned at sea. The St. Pierre left Halifax for Victoria on the 12th instant in charge of Captain Sears and a crew of 20 men. She was reported from New York on her way down, and nothing further was heard of her until news as above was seceived from Gibraltar. The only way the C. P. N. officials can account for Captain Sears being at Gibraltar is that he arrived there on a transatlantic vessel going to the Mediterranean Nothing was said about the crew in the message, but it is more than protable that if any were lost the information would have been given. Besides Captain Sears, there were on board the lost steamer at least two other Victorians, the chief engineer and second officers, and particulars regarding their fate are anxiously awaited. A special dispatch from Halifax confirms the news given in the C. P. N. company's cable, but adds little to the information contained therein. Up to a late hour this afternon no further particulars were received. The St. Pierre was insured for \$30,000. The transfer of the steamer's register from Halifax to Victoria was made yesterday. Even if no lives were lost, the accident is to be regretted, as the steamer was particularly suited for the rapidly increasing West Coast trade. that the C. P. N. Company will begin building, or purchase a similar steamer as soon as possible.

H. M. S. Comus, which left England some months ago, to relieve the Hyacinth at Esquimalt, ran ashore in San Diego harbor on Sunday last. She attempted to enter the harbor without a pilot and ran aground in the middle of Ballast point, and as the tide was low, she remained there all day. Admiral Beardslee of the Philadelphia, which was in the harbor, sent a communication to the commander of the Comus, tendering all his vessels and men to relieve him. In the evening the Albatross and the tugs Santa Fe and Hirondale made fast to the British man-of-war and soon she moved into mid-stream, as good as before the unfortunate mishap. The courteous action of the American officers was responded to by the British officer in a right royal manner and the British tars loudly cheered those on the 'American man-of-war.

The N.P.R. steamship Tacoma left the upsound city this afternoon for Victoria on her way to the Orient. The Tacoma's cargo consists of flour, tobacco, cotton, cotton drills, condensed nilk, machinery, nails from Everett, Wash., and various other products from all parts of the country. The machinery is from Dayton, Ohio. Some of it is consigned to the Osaka Electric Light plant, at Osaka, Japan, and some is for Kobe, There are four carloads of heavy smokestacks, joints and boiler pieces. A number of Chinese passengers go out on her. Two Chinese boys could not prove that they had a right to land in the United States; 'wo Japanese who did not have \$30 each as required by the immigration law of the United States, and three Chinese ordered to be deported, will be among the passengers.

Continual stormy weather was experienced by the C. P. N. steamer Maude, Captain Roberts, which arrived from the West Coast this afternoon. The steamer was down as far as Noot ka but heard nothing of the missing May Belle. Owing to the stormy weather very little hunting has been hone by the West Coast sealing fleet. Last week the Dora Sieward, Carrie C. W. and Minnie succeeded in lowering their canoes, the Minnie securing eight skins and the Carrie C. W. three. The Sie ward had not returned, so her catch could not be ascertained.

From Monday's Daily R. M. S. Miowera sailed shortly be and Sydney. She took out a full cargo freight from here included 50,000 to the Mainland each day. pounds of flour for Sydney and 24,000 pounds for Suva, both shipments from | we will strengthen the superstructure the Victoria mills; 330 packages of as may be required, and provide an emsalt fish for Honolulu; 206 cases of ploye of the road to attend the draw." salmon and 60,000 pounds of potatoes for Sydney. The Victoria passengers the council had discussed the proposal were: Mrs. J. J.Ingham, R. Cridge and with Mr. Nickson in private, the clerk St. Clair B. Sayers.

schooner Point Loma went ashore at had been received.

3 o'clock this morning on Long Beach and now lies high and dry on the beach, a total wreck. The life-saving crew at Fort Canby rescued the passengers and crew, 17 in number. The Point Loma was bound from Gray's Harbor to San Francisco, lumber laden. Early this morning, while a heavy sea was on, the fires in the boiler room were put out and the sails blown away, rendering the vessel helpless. She quickly drifted on the beach after her boilers and sails were disabled. As soon as daylight came the life-crew were on the beach and shot a line over her, and with the endless line and raft the crew and passengers were all safely landed. The life-crew launched their surf boat and rowed out to her. While taking on passengers a heavy cross sea overturned the surf boat, but the life raft was resorted to and all on board safely tal with both shin bones broken. The landed. The Point Loma was built in accident happened at the outer wharf San Francisco in 1888. Her gross ton-

> As the C. P. N. steamer Charmer was coming into the harbor last evening from Vancouver she ran aground near mails were immediately landed in small boats and at 11:30 the steamer floated with the rising tide. Capt. Rudlin, who was at the wheel, was blinded for the time being by a gust of wind and snow, and as the channel for steamers at this point is very narrow, a slight deviation from the regular course was the cause of the accident. A light at Sehl's point would be of the greatest assitance to pilots bringing their vessels into the harbor. On cloudy nights the present lights throw peculiar shadows acros the harbor between Sehl's and Hospital points, making it difficult for the man at the wheel to distinguish the proper channel. Inspectors Collister and Thompson, who made a survey of the Charmer this morning, found that she was not damaged in any particular.

The C. P. N. company's steamer Danube, which leaves for Fort Simpson and way ports this evening, carries a large number of passengers, the majority of whom are going up in connection neries. She also carries a full cargo of freight. The following is a list of passengers: P. F. Sergeant, Mr. Williams, F. C. Roscoe, R. A. Roscoe, W. Lucas, George Robb, Samuel Robinson, John Wilson, Mr. Peden, Mr. Turnbull, S. A. Spencer, P. Callan, J. Babbitt, M. Saugstadt, M. Morrey, J. H. Ostrem, Mr. Schultz, W. H. Dempster, Henry Rant, R. Stapleton, P. Wollacott and family, John Leigh, C. Stubb, G. Mc-Clough, H. Kirkland, J. E. Langley, George Rudge, D. Hanbury, C. N. Balk and son.

H. M. S. Imperieuse goes into com mission at Portsmouth on March 5th, and will leave for Esquimalt about the end of the month. She will be the flagship of Rear-Admiral Henry St. Leger Bury Palliser, who has been apcointed to the command of the British North Pacific naval station, in succes sion to Rear-Admiral H. F. Stephenson, promoted Vice-Admiral. A large quantity of coal for the Royal Arthur has been received at Esquimalt, and it is understood that she will leave for England when the Imperieuse arrives.

merchandise, the greater portion of which was shipped at Tacoma.

A second dispatch from Gibraltar states that Capt. Sears and the crew of the St. Pierre were leaving for home by way of New York.

MR. NICKSON'S PROPOSAL.

To Shorten the Time on the New Westminster Journey.

At a meeting of Westminster council a letter, of which the following is a copy, was received from Mr. J. J. Nickson:

"I hereby submit an amended proposi tion respecting the construction of a railway to Steveston, which I hope you will consider to the interest of the city

o accent. "In presenting the amended proposiion I may say we do not ask for any money from the city, but a guarantee of bonds to the amount of \$80,000 at 4 per cent. for 50 years. As there can be no question as to the earning capacity of the road, supported by traffic from various sources, it is not anticipated that any other support will be required from the city beyond right of way, etc.

"In return for this accommodation we will construct the road from or near the C. P. R. station over Lulu Island bridge and then to Steveston, which will be the end of the road.

"We undertake to provide and maintain (weather permitting) a first class ferry service from Steveston to the terminus of the Victoria and Sidney railway at Sidney, and expect to make the journey to Victoria from New Westminster in 31/2 hours. Anticipating future developments at an early date construction of a bridge over the Fraser at Westminster, and the handling of transcontinental freight and passenger traffic by the Great Northern and C. P. railways, it is intended to use heavier metals than would otherwise be neces

sary for merely local traffic. "The promoters being desirous bringing Victoria within easy reach of the cities and settlements of the Mainmade with despatch, can be relied on to the city council in their endeavors to have the bridge across the Fraser erected by the government as a provincial outlay and at an early date.

"The advantages of the route will be lespatch in passenger service and in

freight. "When the business of the route will warrant the extra expense the time occupied on a trip to Victoria will be reduced to 21/4 hours, giving two trips each way in daylight, but for the presfore noon to-day for Honolulu, Suva ent it is intended to make one trip each way in 31/2 hours, and the introduction and a number of passengers, The of a return mail service from Victoria

"With respect to Lulu Island bridge The letter was received, and after was directed to notify the city members of the bridge delegation about to pro-An Astoria dispatch says: The steam | ceed to Victoria that this proposition

LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in and Lewis. a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -The 43rd Mining and Milling Company of Cariboo has this week been incorporated with \$600,000 capital.

\_H. A. Morley, father of H. A. S. Morley of this city, died at Sherwood Rise, Nottingham, England, on the 9th instant.

-The Presbytery of Victoria will hold its next regular meeting in the First Presbyterian church, Victoria, on next Tuesday.

-Notice of incorporation is given in the B. C. Gazette by the Anglo-American Canning Company, Vancouver. The capital stock is \$30,000.

is reported that Capt. Richardson, of made during the past few years. Cowichan, has been appointed private secretary. -The funeral of the late Mrs. R.

Davis took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, Johnson street. The services at the home and cemetery were conducted by Mr. Wagstock. The pallbearers were M. Marks. L. Lewis, A. Levi, E. Frank, F. Landsberg and H. L. Salmon. -The sale of the mining plant of the

Jordan coal mines, which was put up at auction yesterday under the chattel mortgage held by Joshua Holland, was withdrawn. Shortly afterwards a telegram was received from Nanaimo, stating that an injunction had been secured by the assignees of the estate to stop

-Detective Perdue and Constables McDonald and Gilchrist, this afternoon raided several houses on Fisguard street, where it was known that gambling was being carried on. All the players had decamped before the heavy doors were broken down, but the officers seized the paraphernalia of several

-R. J. Stewart, who until a few weeks ago was in charge of the stonesawing machine at the new government buildings, died very suddenly yesterday Deceased was a single man. morning. 35 years of age and a native of Ireland. He leaves no relatives in this province. The funeral will take place from the residence of Robert Hetherington, Camgart Cottage, Tennyson road, at two o'clock to-morrow, and later from the Metropolitan church.

-Harry Coombes, who came to Victoria on the City of Kingston yester day, left Seattle rather suddenly, taking with Aim \$90, belonging to Hurd & Hills, the commission merchants. About a year ago Coombe was married to a young lady in Seattle. A few days ago Mr. Hills received a letter stating that Coombes had a wife in England. young man denied the story, but left' the city shortly afterwards.

From Saturday's Daily.

coma left the outer wharf at one o'clock formation that Dr. Smith, the medical hours later his body was found hanging way. -New Brunswick papers give the inyesterday afternoon for China and Ja- superintendent of the lazretto at Trapan. She carried a heavy carge of cadie, will shortly pay a second visit to this province for the purpose of inspect ing the leper colony at Darcy Island and presenting a report to the Dominion government regarding the transfer of the Chinese from there to Tracadie.

> -A young man, a son of well known and respectable parents, was charged in the police court this morning with beng an habitual frequenter of a house of ill-fame. Magistrate Macrae gave him severe lecture and bound him over in the sum of \$50 to behave himself for a month. If he does not do so, he will be brought up at the end of that time for sentence.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Haldon took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence and later from St. Stephen's church, South Saanich. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Christmas. There was a large number of sympathizing friends present. The pall bearers were: Messrs. E. John, Coln Riss, J. Downey, Wm. Thompson, X Marcotte and G. Anderson.

-The city police returns for February follow: Assault, 11; drunk, 15; frequenting houses of ill-fame, 1; in possession of stolen property, 2; infraction of the health by-law, 1; infraction of the street, by-law, 1; keeping a house of ill-fame, 1; lodgings, 2; necessary witnesses, 2; obtaining money under false pretenses. resisting the police, 1; stealing, 4; safe keeping, 2; using threatening language,

1: vagrancy, 1. -James Watson, aged 39 years, a native of Eilensburg, Scotland, died at the Jubilee Hospital on the 26th of heart failure. Deceased was a member of the C. O. O. F., M. U. The funeral takes place from Hanna's undertaking parlors on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Al members of Dauntless and Fernwood lodges will please meet at 2 p.m. on Sunday to attend the funeral of their late brother. All other Odd Fellows

are invited. -During the early part of the week, a tall, heavy set man, who gave his name and profit by shipments being as Robert Hammond, spent his time in the saloons around the city. He had give every assistance in their power to not been here many hours before the police were watching him, they believing that he was a man who is wanted in Salem. They were a little mistaken as to the man, but not as to his character, for yesterday Chief Sheppard received a telegram from Seattle asking him to arrest Robert E. Ehman, who was wanted in that city for forgery. The description given of Ehman tallied with that of Hammond, in fact Hammond and Ehman were one and the same. He, however, left the city by the City of Puebla on Thursday evening, and will no doubt be arrested upon his arrival in San Francisco.

From Monday's Daily. -Messrs, W. J. Harber and A. K. Stuart, who started the Vernon News in 1891, are about to start a weekly paper at Duncans.

-The funeral of the late R. J. Stewart took place Saturday afternoon from the Metropolitan church. The Rev. Sol- tate to exonerate him.

omon Cleaver conducted the services The pallbearers were Messrs. Robb, Moore, Whittington, Parfit, Charlton

-Chin Tong, who was committed for trial on the charge of stealing \$490 from his foster-father, Bow Kee, was this morning sentenced to six months in jail by Mr. Justice Drake, in the Speedy Trials court.

-The following are the inland enue returns for the month of Febru-

Total ......\$13,116 40

-Mayor Belt, of Spokane, speaking of the flourishing condition of that city said it was due largely to the boom -Mr. E. A. Jacob recently resigned which the Trail creek country is enjoy-A good many of the mines in Lieut.-Governor Dewdney to enter the that country are owned by Spokane about the arms and face by setting fire offices of R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd. It parties, and several fortunes have been to the gas in the roof of Protection owners of one of the big mines, he said, have been offered a fortune for it, but it's a question whether or not the offer will be accepted.

> -The funeral of the late James Watson took place yesterday from Hanna's undertaking parlors at 2:30 p.m. The members of Dauntless and Fernwood lodges turned out and followed the remains to the cemetery, where they conlucted their beautiful lodge ceremony. Rev. A. B. Winchester officiated at the parlors. The pallbeareres were R; Cartes, J. J. Walsh, S. F. McIntosh, J. R. Wescott, F. V. Hobbs and B. Cooper, all of whom are past grands in the or-

-Chief Carty, of New Westminster, arrived over from the Mainland last evening and will return in the morning with Lee Yick, the Chinaman wanted in the Royal City for theft. It seems that Lee Yick was a partner in a fan tan game and was allowed to keep the 'sack." Last week he came to Victoria bringing with him some \$600 belonging to the firm. He claims that he just came down for a little trip, while his partners believed that he intended to rob them.

-The customs returns for the port of Victoria for the month of February

were as follows: IMPORTS. Dutiable ..... \$ 98,094 00 

 Total
 \$124,844 00

 Duty collected
 \$ 44,383 15

 Other revenue
 2,366 62

 Total .....\$ 46,749 77 EXPORTS. Produce of Canada ......\$ 36,937 00 Not produce of Canada ...... 13,434 00

Total ..... \$ 50,371 00 -The reason why Tom Chen Ming, the Chinaman whose body was found interest in the Butte claim for Mr. G. hanging under a stairway at Hart's Ccok. cabins on Saturday morning, took his life, is still a mystery. It came out at the inquest to day that deceased had for ten years been a trusted employe of the hillsides and the flat.

the Hudson Bay Company. On Saturunder the stairway. A post mortem ex-amination was held, but this brought in Midway on Friday. Mr. Oliver rea verdict of suicide.

Robert Ehman, who spent last week n this city under the name of Robert Hammond, and who left for San Francisco on the City of Puebla just before the police received a dispatch from Seattle to arrest him for forgery, was the postmaster of a small town in Okanagan, Wash. During a visit to Seattle he forged the name of the Titcoma Smelting & Refining Company to a check for \$176.85, upon which he obtained \$90 from "Billy" Belond, proprietor of a Seattle saloon. 'Big' Bob" Ehman, as he was known, was prominent in political circles in Washington and at different times has been merchant, hotelkeeper and detective.

-Mr. R. Carter, the city tax collector, has sent his resignation to the council. The council some time ago decided to reduce Mr. Carter's percentage on collections from 8 to five per cent. Last year he collected some \$15,000, making his share about \$100 a month. As he has already collected over \$3,000 of this year's revenue, poll and dog taxes, there is not much inducement for a new man to take hold of the work. During the first few months of the year the collector has been in the habit of collecting the taxes which are easier to get.

-Arrangements have been made by

sent in bond to the Upper Yukon gold sary to reach the upper waters of the -Supt. Hussey has returned from Union, where he went in connection with the charges laid against Chief Constable Hutchison. The case was tried before a stipendary magistrate and two Justices of the Peace, who dismissed the charges. The trouble, it seems, arose through Constable Hutchison's determined efforts to put down gambling. A week ago Saturday he stopped all the games and consequently came in for considerable abuse. He heard some of the uncomplimentary epithets applied to him, and meeting Logan, one of the men who he claims abused him, called him to task for so doing. Hutchison was knocked down by Logan and dazed. While in this dazed condition he unconsciously pushed Mr. Nelson into a water tank, for which he apoligized, when the matter was called to his attention. The prosecution made no attempt to prove that the constable was oughly on this point, Supt. Hussey questioned Mr. Van Houten, in whose store Hutchison had been for some time before the row. He was positive that Hutchison was perfectly sober. While a imitting that Mr. Hutchison, as a conthe residence of his friend and school- stable, was a little injudicious for even mate, R. Hetherington, Cumgart Cot- mentioning to Logan the epithets used tage. Tennyson Road, and later from against him, Supt. Hussey did not hesi-

NANAIMO.

From Our Own Correspondent. Nanaimo, Feb. 29.—The shipments of coal to foreign ports for the past month place Wellington far in the lead. of 60,064 tons sent Wellington contrib. uted more than half, viz., 30,464; the New V. C. Co. sent 18,750 and Union 10.850 tons.

Superintendent Hussey returned from Comox yesterday and refutes the statements made concerning Constable Hut-

James Clark, for 33 years a resident of Comox, was brought down on the Joan yesterday and was sent to the Westminster asylum this morning. The heavy fall of snow which now nes on the ground surprised nearly everyone this morning. The appearance of the weather yesterday was fairly in-

dicative of spring. Owen Bradshaw was badly burned

PORT HAMMOND.

From our own correspondent. Port Hammond, Feb. 26.-Stormy weather still prevails, rain and wind being quite prevalent for the past week. The ball held at Mission City last Friday, 21st instant, under the auspices of Pacific lodge, A. F. & A. M., was in every way a grand success, a large number of ladies and gentlemen being present from Port Hammond. Fraser Valley lodge, C. O. O. F., is | pressed by several of the members goving on steadily and several initiations are expected in the near future. Loyal Columbia lodge, of Chilliwack, in tends paying us a fraternal visit soon. The new land bill lately passed by the local government is denounced here as

a most iniquitous measure. KAMLOOPS.

Inland Sentinel. A wrestling match has been arranged between Alexander McLean, of the ferry, and W. Franklin, pitcher of the Kamloops baseball team, to come off in the lot adjoining the old court house

on Friday night. Nine women appeared before James McIntosh and Mayor Lee, justices of the peace, to-day, to answer the charge of being either keepers or inmates of houses of ill repute. All pleaded guilty with the exception of one and all the cases were adjourned until Tuesday next, when judgment will be delivered. by which time it is expected that they will take the hint and leave the place. The circuit for the electric street lights is now completed and connected with the armature at the power house, and when the city and contractor come to an understanding the streets may be lighted.

MIDWAY.

Midway Advance. Mr. R. Feldman has bought a half

Under the influence of the wonderfully mild weather of the past few days, the snow is rapidly disappearing from

It is understood that a project is on day morning at 4 o'clock he left a wom- foot to run a line of steamboats on the an's house on Fisgard street and four Kettle river between Carson and Mid-

ut nothing new, and the jury returned cently purchased an interest in the Morrison claim. Deadwood camp, and now one of the principal owners. Work on the Gold Drop claim is progressing favorably. At the foot of the

tunnel, which has now been driven fifty feet, thirteen feet of solid ore of rich appearance has been struck. Mr. W. Nelson has started to run a tunnel on the Trilby claim in Skylark The tunnel is being started camp. about 200 feet below the apex of the

claim in the face of the hill. Upon the Golden Crown, a claim near the \$10,000 already appropriated for the famous Winnipeg, upon which Mr. W. J. Porter is busily engaged in sinking a shaft, is taking out some very fine ore at the present time, the same being mined from a 3 foot vein, and in which plenty of free gold is visible. Samples that have recently been assayed show the ore to be worth as much as \$1,000

VERNON.

to the ton.

An accident occurred last Friday afternoon near the B X ranch whereby a

Chinaman lost his life. Plowing was started last week on the commonage, and on the 18th and two H. Wade, rector of the Church of succeeding days, Mr. Dayton, who has Ascension, Hamilton, Ont., and fa a ranch within a few miles of the city, was steadily engaged turning up the

The mail service from Penticton to Kettle river is a disgrace to civilizawhich goods from Victoria and other tion. A stage runs once a week points in Canadian territory may be through a country that is rapidly becoming known as one of the most promfields by way of Lynn canal, across the ising mineral districts on the continent thirty mile portage. An American cus- There are half a dozen small towns toms officer will take charge of goods and thousands of miners, ranchers and while they are passing through the fif- other settlers dependent upon this misteen miles of Alaskan territory neces- erable apology for mail accommodation. The Cariboo claim at Camp McKin-Yukon by this route. All goods before ney continues to increase in richness being allowed bonding privileges must as it goes down, and from \$8000 to \$12, be stamped at the customs house here. 000 per month are now being taken out in gold, besides a large quantity of rich concentrates, which are shipped to Tacoma for treatment. Mr. Monahan one of the proprietors of the famous mine, passed through the city last Thursday on his way to the coast, and while here left with the Bank of Mont. real two gold bricks, valued at \$5800. which he had brought up with him.

Another mineral claim was located last week on the west side of Okanagan lake by Messrs. C. O'Keefe and Isaac It is situated about two and Harris. half miles west of the head of the lake, close to the Indian reserve, and has been named the Iron Point. a large lead and the ledge is well defined, the croppings assaying \$10.90 in gold, besides silver and copper. Since the snow began to leave the hills local prospectors have been working in this district, and more than one new discov-

ery has already been made. Mr Williams, mate of the Aberdeen, drunk, and Mr. Hutchison swore that Mr. G. N. Barclay and Mr. Preston of he was sober. To satisfy himself thor | Trout creek, had a narrow escape from drowning on Tuesday. Messrs. Williams and Barclay took the steamer's small boat to convey Mr. Preston on board, and in the attempt the boat was carried under the wheel and upset. Williams and Mr. Preston grasped the wheel, which was fortunately stopped inst in time to save them from being dashed to death, and were at once haul ed on board, but Mr. Barclay was less

fortunate, and being swept away from the steamer he struck out for the turned boat, which, though he strong swimmer, he reached with great difficulty. In his exhausted condition he clung to the boat until the steamer's iife-boat was lowered and put off to assistance, but as it was nearly half ar hour before it reached him, he was res cued just in time, as his strength was almost exhausted when picked up,

DONALD.

J. McKinnon, of Windermere, Rag sentenced by Judge Cornwall to year's imprisonment for cutting John Martin with a knife.

CHILLIWACK. A well-attended meeting of the Frui Growers' Association was held in court house on Tuesday, the 25th Howe Bent presiding. A lengthy cussion took place on the desirabilit this association uniting with the Alliance, and whether as a body porate, or by single membership; latter course was adopted. By r tion, outsiders will be admitted into local association on payment of an nual fee of \$1. This does not them to a vote on any matters rela to the present financial status or agement of the association, but will able them, upon payment of \$1 to Alliance, and subscribing for not les than one share (\$10) to become bers of the same, because under drafted by-laws of the Alliance, no son can become a member of the liance unless he belong to a local assi ciation. Great dissatisfaction was unbusiness-like way the commi men had conducted the association

business by not furnishing proper state ments, etc., after being repeatedly quested so to do. It was considered best to delay the election of officers n til the next meeting, by which time th secretary hoped to have full returns from the commission merchants. Af ter a vote of thanks to Mr. Palmer for the able manner in which he had plained the working of the proposed I C. Alliance, the meeting adjourned a

KAMLOOPS.

the call of the president.

Inland Sentinel. One train of fifteen cars of Manitoh wheat passed through this week bound for Australia. There are several other cars among trains of general mercha dise.

James Todd, ir., with a partner, who have been prospecting on the Tranquill on Thursday brought in some quartz The ledge is a large one be assayed. mineralized throughout, but not enough work has been done yet to show i value.

Two very bad mud slides west Hope delayed the C. P. R. on Wedner day and Thursday. The track was cov ered several feet deep with mud, bou ders and trees, so that mails and pas sengers had to be transferred on Thurs day. A temporary track was laid eve the obstruction and the train due th morning at 2 o'clock arrived about

Last fall a party went to the forks the Tranquille where they located ground they thought would be suitable for sluicing for gold. The gravel was prospected but no more work done. B. Latremouille and Gilbert Smith procured the interests of the other par ties and on Monday Mr. Latremoui sent up a pack train in charge of Ma

NEW WESTMINSTER.

F. R. Glover, for many years city editor of the New Westminster Colum has been appointed city clerk Arthur Hill, C. E., has been made city

treasurer. A telegram has been received from Ottawa, indicating that an extra appropriation of \$50,000 has been placed the federal estimates for the impro ments of navigation of the Frasre rive This is understood to be exclusive this important purpose.

BISHOP, RECTOR AND CURATE.

These Three Ecclesiastics Have Each Spoken Cordial Words in Favor Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

One of the most cordial endorsement of the curative powers of Dr. Agnew Catarrhal Powder has come from Bishop of Toronto. But he has stood alone in his praise of this cine. He was followed by men like Rev. John Langtry, and the Rev. into line with the Rev. W. R. William Mr. Langtry's popular curate, the R H. P. Gwynne, assistant pastor of Peter's church, Hamilton, has been of the latest to endorse this wond remedy. It never fails, and is so q in the case of colds in the head catarrh, and is the current panacea

hay fever. Sold by Hall & Co. and Dean & Hiscocks.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

YACHTING.

London, March 2.-The Field says The New York Yacht club has placed itself in a very ridiculous position and has practically barred for the future any contests in international racing t which the club may be a party. Such a resolution would never have been en tertained by an English club. The one good feature about the incident is that it will not be treated very seriously.

The Daily News says in an editoric on the subject: Lord Dunraven is sportsman and a gentleman but he is philosopher. The peace society ought take these international races in he At the present rate they are as like to breed as much bad blood as any pute over a Southern American swan The Standard says: The latest act of the New York Nacht club is

pable blunder which will have the evitable result of making internal races impossible for a generation

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TWENTIETH DAY. Thursday, Feb. 27, 1896. Speaker took the chair at two o'clock, prayers being read by Rev. Dr.

Mr. Huff moved that a respectful adbe presented to His Honor the ess be light formation of the state of the s lieutenant the Dominion government the sity of immediate steps being taken protect the banks of the Cowichan so as to prevent the great damcaused by the overflow. support of this resolution Mr. Huff was merely carrying out the

of his predecessor, Hon. Theodore this connection. Hon. Mr. Turner spoke in favor of the motion, which was passed. STATUTE REVISION.

Semlin moved that it is the opinthis house that more than one sioner should have been appointfor the revision of the statutes. That changes from the law as it at pressuggested by the commisshould have been first submitted this house, and should not have been so far as such proposed changes that proper precaution should be taken

Semlin, in bringing forward this ution, did not wish to make the that in the long run this would be found lest reflection on the eminent gennan at present composing the combut it would have been better have had a stronger commission. In ormer works of this kind there had en two or even three gentlemen form- tract to an honest contractor. the commission. Now there is a still that of consolidation, but revi-I'nder this commission the comner incorporates into the revision rtain amendments which he wishes to sh to speak at any length at present. there should be any discuson or opposition he would claim the right to reply. He simply invited disto ascertain if a stronger and appointed for the revision of the

Regarding the matter of proer precautions being taken to have the work done at the least possible expense, course that was a fact that the govas misleading.

orney-General's proposition that after volume of revised statutes during recess, and then pass them holus ds there being more than one comsee that the government had arrived made a mistake in anwere now considering their error. he hoped the government would see way, without any reflection whaton the present commissioner, to me limit as to the expense. Mr. Somlin remarked that as the govnent evidently proposed doing what resolution asks, he could not see objection they could have to pass-

The resolution was put and lost. NAKUSP & SLOCAN. Mr Macpherson moved that an order

various classes of goods. he total sums derived under each ch returns have been made.

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which he reviewed the legislation ng of the mechanics' lien act, in resolution was passed. MECHANICS' LIEN ACT.

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amended, and from the decisions, and from what he could gather of the opinions of the profession, Mr. Helmcken found that that act was not such as it fully performs its mission so far as the ernment reserve. October 18, 1894. ought to be, so he had endeavored in laboring man is concerned. The act now 1280 acres, Canoe river, government the present bill to introduce such sec- proposed was intended to benefit the reserve. Total, 763,542 acres. tions of the acts of 1888 and 1891 as material man. Now the material man is to make it one which he thought would supposed to be some one of some subfind favor with every member of the stance, a man who can take care of house. This bill deals with the right himself. The object of a mechanics' This bill deals with the right himself. of the laborer, the mechanic and the lien act should be to benefit those obligmaterial man, and endeavors to give that protection to the laborer or materi- was afraid that in this act will be inal man which will insure him his just troduced that discordant element which pay for the labor he has performed or was before denounced as the cause of Under the act of 1888 very often questions arose as to what the term "good faith" meant in reference to the percentage of money to be paid and retained, the result being that a great portion of the money which should have found its way into the hands of the honest workman and material men found the revision itself, until and its way into the pockets of solicitors. While this might not be at all objectiondopted by this house. And able to the hon, member for Vancouver (Mr. Williams), yet if the house could the government to ensure the work arrange so that the working man can right of keeping back ten per cent. had been retained, and Mr. Helmcken felt

to be a just protection. In legislating in this particular way, Mr. Helmcken concerned, Mr. Williams was entirely had endeavored to keep properly in view the relation which should exist between an honest man who gives a con-Mr. Helmcken also spoke of the injustice important duty to be performed: done the working man by an owner giving a contract for a price which he must know was not sufficient to pay for the work. To meet this a provision had been inserted providing that, while the the revision. Mr. Semlin did not owner is liable for the full amount of the contract price, yet he will not be compelled to pay that amount to the contractor until he was satisfied that all the outstanding bills in connection with the building were satisfacorily acore satisfactory commission could not counted for, so that it is known that the money reaches the proper hands. Another feature of the bill is to prevent Hon, Mr. Turner did not consider the the possibility of the contractor and the olution a necessary one. As to the owner entering into such a contract as irst part of the resolution, Hon. Mr. will prevent the sub-contractor from urner would not discuss it now be- taking advantage of the provisions of ause it was a matter that the govern- the act, that is to say, that while the ent have already under consideration. owner and contractor may agree to anys to the statement about making thing between themselves, yet a conanges in the law, without being sub- tract of that kind shall not affect the itted to the house, that, Mr. Turner sub-contractor, so as to prevent him reid was incorrect, as it was stated by alizing his full benefits. Another hard-Attorney-General that any changes | ship of the act now in force is the sole the law would be submitted to the jurisdiction of the county court in the matter of mechanics' lien claims. It would be in the recollection of some members of the house that a claim involving the large sum of \$300,000 was

Helmcken also pointed out that under trate, Mr. G. M. Sproat, not having Mr. Williams said that what the move the act of 1801 it was doubtful, made any return. of the resolution contends is that be decided otherwise by the late Chief Jusore the statutes are sent down to the tice, whether the material man had the se, the proposed amendments should right of lien. This decision was followed by Sir Henry Crease, but it was me of a bill; then let the house pass reversed by the court of appeal, who those amendments, and if they held that under that act the material assed it would be a direction to the man had no lien. It was the intention sioner to insert them in the act. to make the bill apply to all contracts. at, in fact, the commissioner has pre- not merely contracts of \$50 and over, amed to make law, whereas his duty is because the experience was that there consolidate the law. Then the At. was more trouble over small than large contracts. It was further intended nbers of the house had looked into that, although the owner shall not be liable for any greater sum than the amount of the contract, yet, under an s next session, was absurd. As re- amendment introduced during the last session that he should be compelled to oner, Mr. Williams was very glad see that all wages were paid, and in the event of his not doing so he should not knowledge of the fact that they be liable to more than four weeks' wages, which might seem to be ing only one commissioner and that rather a severe punishment on the owner, but it is contended by many that Ontario there had been thereen com- it would have the effect of making him oners appointed, comprising all the see that all the provisions of the conges of the supreme court and several tract were carried out by the contracent legal gentlemen, and in Mani tor. Mr. Helmcken intended during there had been three commission- the course of the bill in committee to appointed. Another very necessary introduce a clause modifying the strinion of this resolution was that the gency of this clause, and which would se should have some knowledge of have equally as good an effect. hat the cost would be. At the present In section 27 it is proposed that no there is a possibility that the cost lien shall fail or be declared void by run up to \$30,000 or \$40,000. There reason of any defect or omission in the already been some \$5000 paid out affidavit filed claiming the lien, unless the commissioner and the house had the court or judge shall consider that tually nothing for it. Mr. Williams the person against whose property the sidered the resolution a timely one. lien is claimed has been misled or prejudiced thereby. This will obviate the hardship and perhaps injustice that is sometimes done under the present act

by the dismissal of a bona fide case often through a bare technicality. Hon. Mr. Eberts congratulated the hon, member upon the successful result of the great care and trouble he had had in the preparation of this bill. Last session a number of bills of this charaeter had come before the house, but for some reason or other had died in their the house be granted for a return fancy. It was the duty of the house to ing the rate per ton charged on see that those men in whose interest this bill is introduced should be fully rates, and the passenger rates. and fairly protected. This bill has got carrying Her Majesty's mails; a number of the provisions of the act of 1888, which worked well at that time, different heads on the Nakusp & and also of the act of 1891. Under this railway, for the various periods act the laborers are entitled before every other lien holder for one month's Mr. Turner said it was the in- wages, if the owner of the building is government to shown to have been lax in his duty of ne thoroughly into the revenue of seeing that a contractor has carried out His ewn impression was the contract fully. This is an improvele government does not get what ment. Hon. Mr. Eberts also complimented Mr. Helmcken on his improvement in the law relating to the procedure of launching liens.

Mr. Sword, while conceding to Mr. n paid \$1500 too much. In the Helmcken all the credit due him for the bill just introduced, yet was wholly opposed to giving the material man the benefit of the lien act. It seemed to be overlooked that the very nature of a lien is an exceptional remedy. The material man can rank as an ordinary and Mr. Turner was under the creditor and has his regular remedy at on that they would be able to law. He is not to be compared with at the C. P. R. does get more, the laborer, for it is apparent to any such reserve: one that the man who has to depend for his livelihood on his labor, and has for that particular part of the no other capital, is not in the same position to help himself as the man who own rate for their own part of the has goods for sale. With regard to 20, 1884, 190 acres, St. Mary's river, the technical portion of the act, Mr. Sword, as a layman, would not attempt to criticize it, but he understood that the principle embodied in the bill is to grant legislation to the material man, 28, 1884, 1831 acres, Lower Kootenay

on this subject. In the year 1888 an account, would have no hesitation in 2750 acres, Shuswap Col. river, Indian act was passed which at the time was voting against the second reading of the sections 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 of

lien of the material man. This has been had been paid that the material man reserve. March 4, 1893, 11

ed to work for a living. Mr. Seman material which he has furnished. sending a large portion of the population out of the country.

Mr. Walkem did not intend to support this bill because, as stated by the previous speaker, the law at present in force covers all the requirements of the laboring men.

Mr. Williams did not intend to support the bill. Defects had been pointed out in the act now in force, it was true. have been brought in as amendments to the act, and not in a bill for the benefit of the material man. There is no done at the least expense com- avoid getting into litigation, it was the reason why a material man should be with the importance of the first duty of the house to do so. The protected any more than a man selling a pound of tea across the counter. If the customer, in his opinion, is not worthy of credit the material man need not part with his goods; so that, so far reading. as giving a lien to the material man is

> opposed to it. Mr. Kitchen did not, for the same reason, intend to support the bill. The bill provides that the company shall material man is able to take care of himself, as, unlike the man looking for work to support himself and family, the material man can refuse to part trust his customer.

Mr. Kennedy asked if there had not the present act was in force. asking that a mechanics' lien bill should

was unworkable. The second reading was passed on division, 17 to 13. into committee on the Cariboo trunk Penticton. Mr. Williams was in favor

and rose to report progress at a few minutes to six o'clock. The house then adjourned TWENTY-FIRST DAY. Friday, February 28, 1896.

chester. Mr. Walkem, speaking to a question rnment would naturally take into con- disposed of before a county court judge of privilege, said that the return of the them to build the Penticton section first ideration. On the whole the premier in the district of Kootenay a short time magistrates holding small debts court, cessary, but mischievous, because it is taken over an ordinary case. Mr yesterday, was not complete, one magis country.

Mr. Speaker took the chair at two

MISCHIEVOUS ANIMALS. The mischievous animals act was re-Hon. Mr. Eberts moved to amend section 9, which reads as follows: 9. The owner or owners of any swine shall be liable for the actual damage committed by his or their swine when running at large, such damage to be recovered in an acion at law by the person or persons sustaining the same, or by the arrest and sale of such swine, as here inafter mentioned, by applying to "ani mals unlawfully at large," instead of

swine. This was carried. The attorney-general also moved to nsert as section 11 the following: "11. It shall be lawful for any pro vincial police officer or constable, or for any bona fide settler or resident in the province who is the owner of a band of mares or herd of cows, which he is in the habit of pasturing either on his own or on the public lands of the province, to arrest and detain, under authority of this act, any stallion or bull which he may find running in such band or herd. and if detained under authority of this act, to supply any such stallion or bull with fit and sufficient food and water, and safely keep the same at the expense of the owner of said stallion or bull." This, he explained, with the exception of the word police efficer, was identical with the provisions of the

Stock Breeding Act. The amendment was passed and the following sections re-numbered to agree with the new one. On motion of Mr. Helmcken the fol-

lowing was added to section 5: "On complaint made in writing on oath before any justice of the peace, or before any stipendiary or police magistrate, that any person owns or has in his possession a dog which has, within the space of six months then last past, bitten or attempted to bite any person, such justice or magistrate may issue his summons directed to such owner or possessor, stating shortly the matter of such complaint and requiring such person to appear before him at a certain time and place therein stated, to answer such complaint and to be further dealt with according to law."

Rabbits were excluded from the provisions of section 15 as being the cause of injury for which damages could be obtained.

Section 16 reads as follows: "16. The mischievous animals act, the mischievous animals amendment act, 1890. stock act amendment act, 1893, are

hereby repealed. The committee rose and reported the bill complete with amendments, to be read a third time at the next sitting of the house.

LAND RESERVES. Hon. Mr. Martin presented a return showing (a) the total area of lands at present under reservation in East Kooand location and the reason why of

June 27, 1874, 160 acres, Hayden creek, near Kennedy City, government reserve. August 20, 1884, 17,425, St. Mary's river, Indian reserve. August Indian reserve. August 9, 1884, 8456 acres, Lower Columbia lake, Indian reserve. July 18, 1884, 10,560 acres, Tobacco Plains, Indian reserve. August Helmcken moved the second and Mr. Sword, for his part, on that river, Indian reserve. August 14, 1884,

thought to work satisfactorily in some bill.

Hon. Col. Baker said the bill gave the acres, Kootenay "Isidore's ranch, In other act was introduced which was first lien to the laborer for his wages, dian reserve. September 27, 1883, 160 and it was not until the workingman acres. Kootenay, Cassimayock's, Indian found to work an unjust hardship to could come in.

Fort Steele, Indian reserve. February the material man. The act of 1891 was Mr. Semlin reviewed the legislation in 25, 1890, 240,000 acres, Elk river, Mi Fort Steele, Indian reserve. February this connection, and said so far he had | chell creek and Coal creek, government heard no complaint against the law now reserve. August 12, 1890, 480,000 in force, and he thought that the act acres, southeast angle of province, gov

> BILLS COMMITTED. tion 4 of the fire insurance policy amendment act, 1895, is repealed, and section 8 of the fire insurance policy act, try. 1893, is repealed and the said act as amended hereby and by the fire insure said: ance policy amendment act, 1895, shall come into force on the 1st of July, 1896 Mr. Sword moved in amendment that only sub-section (a) of the fourth sec-

with that amendment. .The house next went into committee on the Langley municipality bill, with day. but the remedy for those defects should Mr. Hume in the chair, and after a short discussion the committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit

ment and the bill was reported complete

The Nelson electric light company bill and the New Westminster and Burrard Inlet telephone company bill, and the B. C. Southern railway bill were committed and reported complete for third

There was a long discussion over the Columbia & Western railway bill in committee, which resulted in the committee rising and reporting progress. complete the first section from the mouth of Trail creek, on the Columbia river, to the town of Rossland within two years: the second from the mouth with his goods if he does not like to of Trail creek in an easterly or southcasterly direction, not more than 20 miles in a direct line, within two years; been fewer troubles and suits about the third from the town of Rossland to wages and liens before the courts since Christina lake, within three years; the fourth from Christina lake to the town Mr. Kellie said that he had received of Midway, within four years; the letters from Rossland and other places fifth from the town of Midway to a point half-way or more to the town of be introduced because the present one Penticton, within five years; and the

sixth from such half-way point to the shower had fallen and the streets were town of Penticton, within six years. damp, so that wisdom would have dic-Both Mr. Semlin and Mr. Williams The cattle and line fences bill having contended that there was nothing in the have kept in doors, but so anxious was been read a second time, the house went bill to compel the company to build to I to see the old city that I spent the road bill, Mr. McGregor in the chair, of having the building of the road commenced at Penticton and let the work continue from there, and Mr. Semlin, while not insisting upon such a condition, thought there should be some precaution taken whereby the company would be obliged, within a reasonable time, to build into the point named clock. Prayers by Rev. A. B. Win- Mr. Hume, Mr. Kitchen and Mr. Kellie and others thought it would be unfair and severe on the company to compel "Night overtook me at a little vil-

> committee rose and reported progress. The house then adjourned.

have NOTICES OF MOTION. committed, Mr. Kellie in the chair. Mr. Sword-For copies of all corresdence between the government or worse. elating thereto. collected, compiled and tabulated by the sible. Bureau of Statistics relative to the

municipalities of B. C. cations for employment by the governors during the past year, and the engagements made.

Mr Helmcken-To introduce a bill to amend the wages act. 1894. Hon. Mr. Turner-To introduce a bill further amend the licenses act. Hon. Mr. Eberts-To introduce a bill further amend the sheriffs act. Mr. Adams-To introduce a bill for ne extermination of wild horses.

Major Mutter-Whereas the services Mr. W. A. Carlyle, a competent ment that she had authorized. nineralogist, have lately been secured by the government; and whereas there is reason for the belief that there exist within the district of Cowichan-Alberni and districts contiguous thereto, gold and silver-bearing quartz of vast rich exceptionally mild, and no obstacles are presented to the immediate examination of the country: Be it therefore resolved, that the government be requested to direct Mr. Carlyle to visit the said district or districts at an early date for them without an ache. For example

pon the said resources. Major Mutter-That a respectful address be presented to his honor the lieutenant-governor praying that he will the Dominion government to have through mud and slush. the necessary borings and soundings made of the bar at the mouth of Somas river. Cowichan-Alberni, with a view to the early removal of the said bar, so as to enable shipping of the largest class to reach the wharf at the upper town of Alberni.

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cocks. ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

# ON A BICYCLE TOUR.

A CLERGYMAN'S EXPERIENCE WITH LONG, HARD RIDING.

Has Travelled Fully 3,000 Miles on His Wheel-He Makes Some Reflections on the Benefits of the Sport, and Tells of the Dangers. From the Utica, N. Y., Press.

The Rev. William P. F. Ferguson Presbyterian minister at Whitesboro. whose picture we give below, will not be unfamiliar by sight to many read-An act to amend the fire insurance ers. A young man, he has still had act was next committed, Mr. Bryden in an extended experience as foreign misthe chair. The act provides that sec- sionary, teacher, editor, lecturer and pastor that has given him a wide acquaintance in many parts of the coun-

In an interview a few days ago, he

"In the early summer of '94 I went upon a tour through part of Ontario on my wheel. My route was from Utica to Cape Vincent, thence by steamer to tion of the act should be struck out. Kingston, and from there along the Hon. Mr. Eberts accepted this amend-north shore of the lake to Toronto and around Niagara Falls. I arrived at Cape Vincent at 5 o'clock, having ridden against a strong head wind all



"After a delightful sail through the Thousand Islands, I stepped on shore in that quaint old city of Kingston. A tated that I, leg-weary as I was, should whole evening in the streets.

"Five o'clock the next morning brought a very unwelcome discovery. I was lame in both ankles and knees. The head wind and the damp streets had proved an unfortunate combination. I gave, however, little thought to it, supposing it would wear off in a few hours. and the first flush of sunlight saw me speeding along the spiendid road that leads to Napanee.

lage near Port Hope, but found me still when the primary object of the road lame. I rested the next day, and the onsidered the resolution not only un- ago with scarcely as much argument as handed down by the attorney-general was the development of the Trail creek next, but it was too late; the mischief was done. I rode a good many miles -Without accomplishing anything the during the rest of the season, but never a day and seldom a mile without pain. "The winter came and I put away my, wheel, saying 'now I shall get well,' but to my disappointment I grew worse. Some days my knees almost any member thereof and any person or forbade walking and my ankles would persons, company or companies, in rela- not permit me to wear shoes. At times tion to the proposed construction of the British Pacific railway; also any papers make study a practical impossibility, yet it must be understood that I concealed Mr. Macpherson-For all information the condition of affairs as far as pos-

"From being local the trouble began to spread slightly and my anxiety in-Dr. Walkem-For a return giving creased. I consulted two physicians names and particulars respecting appli- and followed their excellent advice, but without result. So the winter passed. ment made by provincial land survey- One day in March I happened to take in my hand a newspaper in which a good deal of space was taken by an article in relation to D1. Williams' Pink Pills. did not at that time know what they were supposed to cure. I should have paid no attention to the article had I not caught the name of a lady whom knew. Reading, I found that she of Pink Pills, and knowing her as I did I had no doubt of the truth of the state-

"The first box was not gone before I been finished before all signs of my rheumatic troubles were gone to stay. "I say 'gone to stay,' for though there ness; and whereas the winter has been of the trouble, I have not felt the first twinge of it. I have wheeled thousands of miles and never before with so little discomfort. I have had some of the most severe tests of strength and endurance, and have come through the purpose of examining and reporting one afternoon I rode 70 miles, preached that night and made 50 miles of the hardest kind of road before noon the entitled to receive the bonds from time next day. Another instance was a to time as the work progressed, and had

> "You should think I would recomvery good results in a number of in-Pink Pills to any friend whom I knew to be suffering from rheumatism. "No, that is not the only disease they

cure. I personally know of a number of cures from other troubles, but I have needed them only for that, though it would be but fair to add that my general health has been better this summer than ever before in my life. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all

the elements necessary to give new life cold. More than likely it is the warn- and richness to the blood and restore ing note that kidney trouble has taken shattered nerves. They are sold in boxhold of the system. It is simply amaz- es (never in loose form, by the dozen ing the extent to which kidney trouble or hundred) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or directly by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville. Ont.

> OUR SALMON IN LONDON. Bring from 1d. to 3d. Per Pound-Possibilities of a Trade.

The first public sale on Tuesday of last week in London of frozen salmon from Vancouver-the quantity disposed of representing 140 tons-marks, says the Times, the formal beginning, on a commercial footing, of a new import trade. That the rivers of British Columbia teem with salmon is already well I'm a gentleman.

known. So plentiful are they, indeed, that they are to be bought in Vancouver at the rate of somewhere about 1/2d. per Ib. Hitherto we have had Canadian salmon in tins only; but it was thought that advantage might be taken of the cold chambers on board ocean-going steamers to send the whole salmon to Great Britain in a frozen condition. The distance to be traversed was, of course, enormous. Dispatched from Vancouver in the steamships of the new Canadian-Australian line, the fish was to be first taken to Sydney, New South Wales, and there transferred to other steamers. which would bring it to London, the total distance thus covered being no less than 18.000 miles. Some trial shipments were so encouraging that 443 boxes, representing the 140 tons of fish in question, were dispatched in order to inaugurate the project on a business footing. Unfortunately, however, insufficient care seems to have been taken in the transhipment at Sydney, the boxes being exposed to the ordinary atmosphere for a longer time than should have been the case, and the result was that a certain proportion of the fish did not arrive here in a perfectly satisfactory condition. Hence, when the broker, Mr. W. E. Aylwin, offered the salmon for sale at Hay's Wharf, Tooley street, on Tuesday, he did so with the condition that

"all lots, offered without reserve, are sold with all faults as regards quality." The fish dealers present were not slow to take advantage of the "without reserve" clause, and the prices reauzed ranged from 1d. to 3d. per pound, though the greater part of the fish was believed to be thoroughly sound. Some of the fish was resold in Billingsgate market at 4d. per pound. It is believed that when better arrangements are made at Sydney the fish will come through in such condition as to realize on the whole sale market from 3d. to 4d. per pound, and at this figure, it is declared, a considerable business could be done from Vancouver, leaving the exporters a profit with which, it is said, they would be well satisfied. It is believed that Canadian frozen salmon, to be sold retail at from 6d. to 8d. per pound, will soon enter almost as largely into the British housewife's domestic economy as New Zealand frozen mutton does al-

On Saturday, at Billingsgate (wholesale), frozen salmon was in request, and sold at 21/d. to 4d. British salmon was selling at 1s. 6d. to 2s. At the Central Fish Market (retail) the prices were: British salmon, 2s. to 2s. 6d.; frozen, 6d. per pound.-Canadian Gazette, Feb.

NAKUSP & SLOCAN RAILWAY. Reason Why the Government Paid the Company Interest on Their Deposit.

The following is the return presented in the house by the finance minister relative to the payment to the Nakusp & Slocan railway of one year's interest on

their deposit of \$118,000: The committee of council have had under consideration the opinion of the hon, the attorney-general, dated the 15th of December, 1894, in regard to the interpretation of the agreement between the Nakusp & Slocan railway company and the government, and referring to the same and pursuant to the provisions of the Nakusp & Slocan Railway Aid act, 1894, and particularly to clause 16 of the schedule to the said act, the con Nakusp & Slocan railway company be paid interest at the rate of 31/2 per cent. per annum on the sum of \$118,400 from the 27th of July, 1893, the date on which the above sum was deposited, until the 1st of July, 1894, the date on which the government assumed the payment of interest on the company's bonds, the intervening time being 339 days, and interest on the same amounting to \$3849. Dated December 15, 1894. A. Campbell Reddie, deputy clerk executive council.

Attorney-General's office, Victoria, December 15th, 1894. To His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor-

in-Council: The undersigned has had under consideration the question referred to him as to the interpretation of the agreement of the 9th of August, 1893, behad been greatly benefited by the use tween the Nakusp & Slocan railway company and the late Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, and as to the right claimed by the said Nakusp & Slocan railway company to be repaid saw a change, and the third had not the sum which they paid out for interest upon an overdraft at the bank, arranged in accordance with section 6 thereof, which accrued during the time has been every opportunity for a return that the bonds were held in escrow, and also to be paid interest on the sum of \$118,000, deposited by the company, or upon such portion thereof as may from time to time be on hand after payment

of interest on the bonds. In connection with the claim for interest paid by the company on the overdraft, the undersigned remarks that the company under their subsidy act were 'century run,' the last forty miles of this provision been carried out they cause urgent representations to be made which were made in a downpour of rain would have been enabled by the sale of the same to pay the contractors the sums to which they were entitled upon mend them to others? Well, I have, the engineer's estimates. The result, and have had the pleasure of seeing moreover, of the plan adopted was that a year's interest on the bonds was save stances. Yes, I should feel that I was a year's interest upon the bonds was neglecting a duty if I failed to suggest saved to the government, and under the terms of section 6 of the agreement, dated 9th of August, 1893, the company is entitled to the ordinary bank inter-

The undersigned is, therefore, of the opinion that the company are entitled, both under the terms of the agreement and in equity to be refunded this amount.

In relation to the second subject above mentioned, the undersigned is of opinion that the company are correct in their contention that the interest earned under section 16 of the agreement upon the sum from time to time standing upon deposit with the government should be paid out in cash to the company and not be allowed to accumulate.

The above opinion is based particular ly upon the wording of section 16 itself, which makes no provision for the accumulation of interest and the crediting thereof to the company as capital, although, later on in the same section, it is provided that, in case of the exhaustion of the principal, any advance to the company shall bear interest with half-yearly rests. (Signed) Theodore Davie, attorney-general.

Employer-So you want a fortnight's sal-

Captain Daley Reports Leaving the Columbia River With the Cadzow Forest.

Six Dangerous Rocks in West Coast Waters Located by Captain Walbran.

A constant succession of southeast gales, with thick rainy weather, was experienced by the Dominion government steamer Quadra, Captain Walbran, which returned yesterday aftermoon from her cruise in search of the Cadzow Forest. The west coast of Vancouver Island and as far north as the Queen Charlotte islands were visited, but no wrecks or wreckage was seen or heard of, with the exception of the sealing schooner Wanderer, wrecked at San Joseph Bay. The Quadra called at all the harbors and inlets on the coast and questioned the Indians regarding wrecks, but they had seen noth-Four Indians had, however, arrived at Clayoquot from Uculet, having travelled along the beach between the two places. They reported to Captain Walbran that no large vessel such as reported by the Sailor Boy and Portland had been anchored off Clayoquot. The Quadra spoke the majority of

the sealing schooners on the West Coast. They report all ready to proceed to sea when the weather moderates. When the Quadra was in Hesquoit, Captain Daley of the Louis Olsen came on board and showed Captain Walbran his log book and chart. They showed the fearful weather encountered by the Olsen from Astoria here. A terriic southeast wind was blowing, which drove the sealing schooner with bare poles up to the coast of Vancouver Island. Captain Daley reported that he left the Columbia at the same time as the Cadzow Forest. He met her captain in Astoria, who told him that he had come into Astoria for orders, and that his vessel was going to the Sound to load grain. He further stated that he had applied for the Lorne to tow him around to the Sound, but receiving a reply that the Lorne was undergoing repairs and could not come, he would sail around to the Sound, as his ballast was Callao rock and he had no fear of its shifting. Before the vessels left Astoria the pilot of the Louis Oslen, at his own request, went on board the Cadzow Forest, a friend of the pilot's

the admiralty chart 2430 Queen Charlotte Islands is dangerously erroneous, the trend of the West Coast and the distances between prominent headlands not being laid down with any accuracy. A survey of these islands is urgently

ined during the cruise just completed Two of these rocks are in the middle of Nasparti inlet, between Hat Island and the inlets on the eastern shore. In rough weather the sea on the inner rock breaks continually and on the outer one from the centre of Hat island south on it at extreme low water. The inner rock and Hat Island, on the same bearextreme low water. Both rocks are marked by kelp and have deep water, 12 to 20 fathoms around.

A third rock is in Barclay Sound between Turtle and Mullins islands. From this rock the north tangent of Turtle Island bears north 56, west, true, and north tangent of Mullins Island north 65, east, true. The rock is awash at extreme low water, and is marked by Another rock in the same channel is between Turtle and Mullins is lands and has eight feet on it at extreme low water. It is in the following position: The narrow passage be tween Walsh and Price islands in line with north tangent of Turtle island, bearing from the rock north, 35 degrees west, true, and north tangent of Muilins island north, 65 degrees, east, true This danger is marked with kelp and seaweed, and there is 14 fathoms of water between this rock and the rock awash. A little more than one cable true east of Merchant island is a rock with nine feet on it at extreme low Sextant angles were taken to fix all the above positions.

Captain Walbran will prepare a tracing showing all the dangers for the department of marine and fisheries, and

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also a sketch showing a view of the land at the western entrance of Hous-ton-Stewart channel, so that it may be placed on the chart to guide the stranger making for that entrance.

NORTHERN MISSIONS.

Rev. W. H. Pierce Reports Favorably on the Work in the Wilds.

A private letter to Mr. S. M. Okell, of this city, from the Rev. W. H. Pierce, Methodist missionary at Kishpiax, upper Skeena, B. C., contains some very interesting news respecting the progress of the Gospel, and how the Indians regard it in that distant region. Kish piax is two hundred miles inland from Port Essington, and cut off from cummunication with the outside world for four or five months during winter, yet Mr. Pierce says the "Sabbaths have been seasons of sweet delight. Sinners have been converted and found peace through believing in Jesus." He says: "On Christmas eve the Epworth League in connection with his mission gave a dinner to all the villagers and afterwards held a consecration meeting in which over fifty spoke, showing how the Gospel had greatly improved their temporal and spiritual condition, and praising God for sending them the mis-Mr. Pierce continues that sionary. ime he has married sixteen couples. themselves better dwellings. Thirteen houses have already been built this winwho come to hear the Gospel.

Threw Away His Canes. Mr. D. Wiley, ex-postmaster, Black Creek, N. Y., was so badly affected with rheumatism that he was only able using Chamerlain's Pain Balm he was so much improved that he threw away He said this liniment did his canes. him more good than all other medicines and treatment put together. For sale at 75 cents a bottle by all druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Committee to Wait on the Council and the Government to See What They Will Do.

they will do to assist this year's exhibition. There was a large attendance of directors, and the inances of the last exhibition and the prospects for the coming one were generally discussed.

be demonstrated to be no reduction at all. I now repeat, and stand by the remarks made by me at the public meeting, that the average cut in teachers' salaries for the year 1896 was less than 10 per cent. and that the present cut rates, if applied to the whole twelve months, would be less than 12 per cent. government and the city to see what coming one were generally discussed.

appointed will find, as cently I have found, the directors of the the narrowest part of the fairway into British Columbia Agricultural Society a happy family. Last year the time of the year selected for our exhibition was, everything considered, a very good one, and this evening the first matter to conoccasionally. The outer rock bears sider will be the time to hold our 1896 lows: show. It has been found convenient 23 degrees east, true, distant from the to hold our exhibitions at as near a date same place 21/2 cables, and has 20 feet as possible to that of New Westminster arguments were fallacious; but if you from the fact that preparing the live will prove to my satisfaction that they rock is half way between the outer stock for exhibition is a matter of con- were such as you represent, I shall most siderable importance to the farmers; cheerfully make the correction." ing, and has about eight feet on it at and if we can arrange the time say tor had been able to be with us pointed out would make an exhibit if such arrange-

ments could be made. "By way of suggestion I would say September, to the Friday, 2nd October. This will give us a four-days' exhibition bition at New Westminster.

"Four days I consider quite long enough, and if it is thought wise three

ers better.

"There are many improved ideas as to the conduct of the show, and as to raised, but that did not help those who the arrangement of the different depart- | were cut. ments, which have come to us by ex-perience and the superintendent of the courtesy had been extended to the trusfact we made no provision for a poul- ing occupied most of the time. try exhibition last year, but I think this handle, incomplete. The result of not tion. poultry-at least two or three of our in his place. most prominent men in this line have gone to the Mainland or elsewhere. "One feature of our show last rear

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Teachers Arbitrarily Told That They Must Not Disagree With Chairman.

Principal McNeill of North Ward Has Until Monday to Send an Apology

Trustee Belyea Will not Tolerate Any Criticism Regarding the Schools.

Most of the time of last evening's meeting of the board of school trustees the motion. was taken up in censuring Principal McNeill of the North Ward school for disagreeing with Chairman Hayward as to the average percentage of the reduction in the teachers' salaries. Chairman Hayward brought the matter up bimself by reading correspondence over 40 have sought baptism during the which had passed between himself and past few months and during the same Principal McNeill. The chairman said he had stated at the public meeting Nearly all the old heathen houses are that the cut for 1896 was nine and a deserted as the converts are building fraction. Mr. McNeill undertook to con- which were raised. tradict this statement in what he conaway as the present place of worship is fraction. He (the chairman) had stattoo small to accommodate the crowds ed at the public meeting that Mr. Mc. Neill's figures were wrong, and that gentleman had replied "figures do not lie," inferring that trustees could. On the following morning he wrote a polite letter to Principal McNeill asking for the data upon which he based his cal-Mr. McNeill replied by culations. to hobble around with canes, and even telephone that he had not gone to the then it caused him great pain. After meeting prepared to make a speech, but he would prepare a statement. Not considering this satisfactory he had again written to Mr. McNeill and in reply received he figures which appeared in the Colonist on Sunday morning, and which were incorrect. He then wrote as follows on the 24th instant: Angus B. McNeill, Esq., Principal North Ward School:

Ward School:

Dear Sir,—Your letter of Saturday night duly to hand. I am surprised that after three days' consideration you should attempt to trifie with the matter by sending such figures. You are well aware "that the aggregate of teachers' salaries" was not under discussion at the public meeting, nor was it a subject on which any interest centred. The whole point was the "cut" in teachers' salaries. Else what sense was there in the whole tenor of your criticism, or your particular and emphasized statement "that the teachers would not have kicked against a ten per cent. re-Cadzow Forest, a friend of the pilot's taking charge of the Olsen. Both ships stood to the northward, and the last seen of the Cadzow Forest was at 10 p.m. on January 2nd, when her lights were seen on the port side. Captain Daley must have taken some other vessel for the Cadzow Forest, as no application was made to the managers of the Lorne to tow the Cadzow Forest. Advices from Portland and Astoria also state that the Cadzow Forest was not at Astoria but was blown to sea before reaching there.

Captain Walbran having made careful observations of the waters through which the Quadra passed, reports that the chair and a full board present, a committee was appointed to wait on the committee was appointed to be no reduction at all be demonstrated to be no reduction at all the committee was appointed to wait on the committee was appointed to be more reduction at all be demonstrated to be no reduction at all the committee was appointed to wait on the committee was appointed to wait on the committee was appointed to wait on the committee was appointed t be demonstrated

A survey of these islands is urgently required. The sketch plan of Houston-Stewart channel on chart 2168 cannot be used as a guide unless the weather is clear

Six dangerous rocks, hitherto unmarked on the chart, were located and examined during the cruise just completed. arguments, and to give it the same publicity which your contradiction of my statements received. I shall expect a letter from you within forty-eight hours to the above effect with liberty to publish the

same. Yours truly, CHAS. HAYWARD. In reply Mr. McNeill wrote as fol-

"I have the honor to inform you that I am not prepared to admit that my

That is where the matter stands at the week before New Westminster, it present. As he thought he had been would be of great advantage to the stock-raisers. Last fall while visiting McNeill, he had brought the matter to the New Westminster show those who the attention of the board. He had referred his figures to Messrs. Shedden this fact, and stated that they this year & Goward, expert accountants, who certified them as being correct.

Mr. Grant said the board had refused to go to the public meeting as a body the date beginning on Tuesday, 29th and therefore she could not see what the board had got to do with a discussion between two individuals. Mr. and leave plenty of time for exhibitors Hayward spoke as an individual, and to get their exhibits to the Royal exhi- Mr. McNeill in rising said he spoke as could not obtain books. Mr. Muir will a ratepayer. She could not see how the chairman could arrive at the figures he did. None of the teachers who were days for live stock would suit the farm- cut were cut less than 15 per cent.

The chairman-That is a mistake. Mrs. Grant-It is true that some were Trustee Lovell thought that scant

exhibition last year will give his views tees by those who called the public on this subject. We had no exhibit, in meeting. The promoters of the meet-Trustee Yates contended that Mr. Mctime provision should be made for it. Neill was speaking of the action of the There are several reasons for this, board and not of the individual action First, we have no poultry society in Vic- of the chairman. Mr. McNeill had toria now, so that fanciers have no not treated the chairman with proper means of competition, and it seems to courtesy, and if he came to the conclume that an agricultural show without a sion that the sweeping out of a position poultry exhibit is like a jug without a was a cut, he was not fit for his posi-He should be asked to apologize having such an exhibit last year was to and if he did not do so, he (Mr. Yates) discourage breeders of thoroughbred would be in favor of putting somebody

Trustee Belyea thought it was folly for the trustees to speak at the meet-Mr. McNeill had met the chairexcelled any former exhibit, and that man at the meeting and had said that was the fancy work department. This the chairman was misleading the public was due in a great measure to the in- As far as he was concerned, Mr. Mcterest taken by the Women's Council. I Neill would either have to apologize to am glad to say that we shall have this the chairman or go out. Another teach year not only the assistance of the Wo- er had also practically said that what men's Council but of two ladies on the the chairman had said was false, and board of directors. This I am sure will unless she could make a better showing enure to the advantage of the associa- than Mr. McNeill, she should also go The Single Tax club, the school teachers, the W. C. T. U., the newspapers or anonymous correspondents thereof were not going to run the schools; the board would do that. Mr. McNeill had had ample time anologize he moved that his services be

dispensed with. The chairman suggested that Mr. Mc-

Neill be given until 4 o'clock to-day (Saturday) to apologize. There was no doubt now as to the authors of some of the anonymous letters which had appeared in the papers. There was the same mistake in Mr. McNeill's figures as there was in those which appeared in the Colonist on Sunday morning. Trustee McMicking said the teacher

and trustees attending the meeting could hardly dissociate themselves from their positions. He did not think it the duty of the teachers to attend public meetings and brow-beat the trustees. He argued that the action of the teachers in attending the meeting tended to insubo dination. The teachers may have said what they did in the heat of the moment, but they must be given to understand that insurbordination will not be

Trustee Yates moved that Mr. Mc-Neill be required to send an apology to the chairman by 4 o'clock on Monday for his "misstatements" and that if he fails to do so he be forthwith dismissed "for Trustee Belyea seconded

Trustee McMicking thought the mo tion might be a little too severe. Mr. McNeill might be convinced of the correctness of his figures. Trustee Belyea explained that he made his mistake in calculating Mr. Muir's

salary of \$1,200 in the cut. Trustee McMicking said Mr. McNeill and the chairman were figuring differently. Mr. McNeill only calculated on the salaries cut, while the chairman included in his calculations those salaries

Trustee Belyea referred to a pamphlet sidered an offensive manner, and held which had been issued as "grossly ter and a new church is to be built right that the reduction was fourteen and a false." They were trying to force the board to reconsider an action which they took in the public interest.

Trustee McMicking moved in amend-ment that the chairman's figures be sent to Mr. McNeill with a request for a justification of his statement at the public meeting and to the chairman of the board by Monday next at 4 p. m., failing which Mr. McNeill be dealt with.

The amendment found no seconder and Trustee Yetes' motion was carried, Mrs. Grant alone voting against it. Trustee Yates moved, seconded by Trustee Lovell, that Miss Cameron, principal of the South Park school, be requested to equalize the attendance in the classes so as to accommodate all the pupils attending the school. Trustee Mrs. Grant objected to this.

There was already too much pushing forward of pupils. Trustee Belyea explained that some eachers in the schools were teaching but 20 pupils, while others had to teach between 50 and 60.

Trustee Yates' motion was passed, Mrs. Grant voting against it. In answer to a query the secretary of the Vancouver board, telegraphed that the average salary in the Vancouver schools, exclusive of the High School. was \$54.40 per month.

average salary in the Victoria schools, exclusive of High school and gymnastic instructor, was \$54.10. All tenders were referred to the supply committee.

Secretary Williams explained that the

W. J. Dowler, city clerk, forwarded the resolutions passed at the publicmeeting held at the city hall.

The chairman called attention to the fact that one of the resolutions passed

by the meeting had not been forwarded. That was the one including the reduction of the tecahers' salaries in the discussion. He was rather surprised that the mayor allowed the resolution to be Trustee Yates said he had heard that several of those who had signed the

etition, did so on the understanding that only the action of the board in deciding to charge a fee for the High School should be discussed. The letter was laid on the table to be taken up later. Mr. E. F. Doran, secretary of the

Teachers' Institute, wrote that he understood that he was only required to report on absentees from the meetings. All the teachers had attended the regaiar meeting. The letter was received and filed, Mr

Doran to be notified that the board will expect a report after each regular meet-Mr. D. Dallas, first teacher of the

Rock Bay school, asked the board to decide upon his application for an advance of \$10 in his salary. Trustee Yates said that Mr. Dallas had been offered another position and would like an answer. In answer to a question, Trustee Bel-

yea said the committee appointed to consider the Victoria West salary was not ready to report. It was decided to raise Mr. Dallas' salary to \$720 per annum.

There will be an investigation into the charge made by Mr. Earle that five of his children were sent away from the North Ward school because they could not obtain books. Mr. Muir will be retained as teacher of the fourth division of the High School because they be retained. The High School because they will be retained as teacher of the fourth division of the High School because they be retained as teacher of the fourth division of the High School because they because they because they are the school because they will be retained as teacher of the fourth division of the High School because they because they because they are the school because they becaus ision of the High School until some permanent arrangement can be made for retaining his services. It was also de- magistrates is not given. At Lillooet, Trustee Belyea gave notice of the fol-

lowing motion:

"Whereas by section 33 of the school act it is the duty of the board of trustees to provide sufficient school accommodation and tuition free of charge to all children in the district between six and sixteen years of age; and whereas by section 36 of the school act the board of trustees of the school act the board of trustees of any city school district may by resolution declare it is desirable that tuition fees should be paid in respect of pupils attending at any high school situate within its limits; and whereas it is desirable to maintain the principle of free education in the public school system as provided by said section 33 of the school act; and whereas this board deems it advisable that a tuition fee be charged all pupils attending the high school over the age of sixteen years, therefore resolved, that on and after the 1st — next a tuition fee of per term be paid by the pupils attending the Victoria high school who are over sixteen years of age, subject nevertheless to the discretion of this board, as provided in said section 38." owing motion:

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# A WILD SOU'-WESTER

Wind Blows With Hurricane Force, Doing Considerable Damage Around the City.

Snow, Rain and Hail Squalls as a Reminder That Winter Was Not Over.

A veritable hurricane, accompanied at intervals by heavy falls of rain, snow and hail, struck the city about 11 o'clock last night, and made things very lively for a couple of hours. Fences, gret. trees, signboards, and in fact everything that was not securely fastened or in a sheltered spot, suffered, the wind making a clean sweep in many places. No very serious damage was done, but much inconvenience will be caused.

The city pound was in the path of the storm, and not being protected, was chaplain on behalf of that church, asked damaged to a considerable extent. The side walls were blown down and the roof consequently caved in.

At St. Joseph's Hospital, two large chimneys were blown over, the bricks falling on to the roof, breaking through there is a rule granting the right to visthe timbers and falling in the rooms it patients to the ministers of all debelow. The wall between the operating room and a bed room was shattered, the resident medical officer's approval. but, fortunately, neither of the rooms was occupied. About fifteen feet of the the medical ward, asked to be allowed

The front of a brush factory on Fort street was blown in, and the sign car- gible for free treatment, that may occur ried away.

Along the water front very litle damage was done, despite the high winds arrangement, if he sent a surgical pe and heavy seas. The schoner Queen tient to the hospital, it went out of his City, which was lying in the stream, hands. dragged her anchor and drifted against the Yacht Club house, but no damage resulted. A scow belonging to Mr. Butler was piled up on the rocks near the customs house, and several small boats were this morning missing from their moorings.

The wind was blowing from the south-west, and according to some culculations at nearly 60 miles an hour.

around the new postoffice site went down, and in the business portion of the city many panes of glass gave way to Bros. v. Haughton to set aside the Bros. v. Haughton to set aside the Bros. v. Haughton to set aside the

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Cases Tried and Fees Collected in the Small Debts Court.

The return moved for by Dr. Walkem especting the operations of the small debts court, was presented to the legis ature yesterday. Here is a statement of the number of cases tried and the fees collected by the several magistrates from the time of the opening of the courts, last summer, up to the time the ! return was moved for:

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Trustee Relyes are real for \$36; and at Rossland, N. Fitzstubbs, four, for \$36; and at Rossland, N. Fitzstubbs, —That the blood shall perfor five, for \$183. The suits settled before hearing numbered 86 in Victoria, 23 in

> and \$1213 in Kaslo. All the fees collected go to the magistrates.

aimo. The total amount sued for was

\$4662 in Vancouver, \$5647 in Union,

-The entering wedge of a fatal com laint is often a slight cold, which a dose or two of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral might have cured at the commencement. Therefore, it is advisable to have this prompt and sure remedy always on hand to meet an emergency.

W. N. Lazier, of the Victoria Fish Coreturned from the Sound this morning.

The little daughter of Mr. Fred Webber, Holland, Mass., had a very bad cold and cough which he had not been ale to cure with anything. I gave him a 75 cent ottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says. W. P. Holden merchant and postmaster at West Brimfield, and the next time I saw him he said it worked like a charm. This remedy is intended especially for acute throat and lung diseases, such as colds. Dr. TAFT'S ASTHMALENE CURES
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HOSPITAL BOARD Resignation of Hon. Dr. Helmcken Ac.

cepted With Regret.

A short meeting of the directors of the Jubilee hospital was held last evening, President Davies in the chair. In regard to the resolution the board asking him to reconsider his resignation, Dr. Helmcken wrote as follows: "I have received the resolution agreed to by the board on the 10th inst., and in reply thereto beg to state that for a long time past by night and day I have desired to retire from position on the staff. My retirement resignation must therefore be accepted but my friendly feeling for the hospital will ever remain-it is a glorious

The resignation was accepted with re-Exceptional Cases

With a view to preventing the hospi tal from being imposed upon by those able to pay, the committee of the month empowered to confer with Dr Was Richardson, regarding outdoor patients Rev. Canon Paddon, appointed by the Church of England to visit the sick as to be allowed to place in the wards a notice to the effect that a clergyman's visit could be had by request.

On motion of Mr. Wilson it was de cided to notify Canon Paddon that nominotions at any hour, subject to Dr. O. M. Jones, who has charge of to send to that ward any surgical cases of interest, provided the patient be eliamong the poor in his practice. He explained that according to the presen

Messrs. Davies, Yates, Wilson, Brown and Dwyer were appointed committee to consider the question.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

On the application of the Kaslo & Slocan railway company, Mr. Justice Drake yes terday granted an injunction restraining the Nakusp & Slocan railway company A large glass in John's Bros. grocery store, Douglas street, was blown in and the awning damaged.

The railing of the sidewalk fence, across the ravine near Queen's avenue, on Douglas street, was blown down, but it was a frail thing that any puff of wind might demolish. The high fence around the new postoffice site went til the 4th of March from taking any for

tiffs' judgment by default, recovered on the 18th inst. for \$820. The grounds of the application are that the plaintiffs reside outside the jurisdiction, and they cannot sue in the firm name. Judgment was reserved. L. P. Duff for the application and A. L. Belyea contra.

The action of Thomas B. Hall and others v. See Kum and Wing Kee is being tried before the Chief Justice to-day. The action is brought to set aside a deed dated

tion is brought to set aside a deed the 11th September, 1889, giv fendant See Kum to Wing Kee interest in a lot in Vancouver. interest in a lot in Vancouver. The iffs allege that the property was puby the Kwong Wo Company in wh Chinese plaintiffs and defendant Sewere partners, and that the title same was taken in the names of Mook and See Kum, who were to trust for the company. Mr. Thos. I one of the plaintiffs, purchased the est of the Kwong Wo Company let at a sheriff's sale, the alleged lot at a sheriff's sale, the alleged trom See Kum to Wing Kee. The ant See Kum denies the trust and fendant Wing Kee alleges that he bona fide purchaser for value w notice of any fraud. The case was heard and adjourned until 10:30 t row morning. Mr. H. D. Helmcken. row morning. Mr. H. D. Helmcker and J. A. Aikman appear for the iffs, and Mr. Thornton Fell on be

the defendants. Chief Justice Davie to-day handed his judgment in re McAnn. Some Mr. C. W. McAnn, a barrister City, was riding on horseback streets of Kaslo, when a dog co worrying his horse. He shot the on being summoned to answer t the police court he was fined Magistrate Wright \$20 and cost Magistrate Wright \$20 and costs, a default of payment imprisonment of days with hard labor. The imposition hard labor was beyond the magistrate wright and Mr. McAnn obtain rule nisi for certiorari to quash the viction. Before returning the conviction of the way amended by the magistrate. on behalf of Mr. McAnn that the a

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