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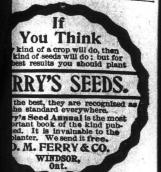
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WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 27.—James G. Blaine died this morning at 11 o'clock, aged 63. His death, although it has re-moved from the world a character who was prominent in everything he undertook, caused little surprise. It was a foregone conclusion that his late battle with death would be the final defeat of his life. Though the facts as to his illness have from WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 27.-James G. Blaine died this morning at 11 o'clock, aged 63. His death, although it has re-moved from the world a character who was was tendered a banquet by the citizens of Barrie last night. About 350 persons were present, including Col. O'Brien and Col. Tyrwhitt, M.P.'s. Col. O'Brien responded to the toest of the Governor General, the Senate and the House of Commons.

excellent patriotism have won for him the gratitude and affection of his countrymen, and the admiration of the world. In the various pursuits of legislation, diplomacy, literature, his genius added new lustre to American citizenship. As an expression of the national appreciation of his great public service the Department of State will be de-corated in mourning. (Signed) "PRESIDENT BENJ. HARRISON."

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 27.- A public

Persons Against Whom Indictments Have Been Found in the Pan-Count DeLesseps Upon the List-Possibilities in Connection With MR. BLAINE'S FUNERAL.

> PARIS, Jan. 27.-M. Franqueville, the examining magistrate, has found a true bill of accusation against Deputy and ex-Minister of Finance Rouvier, Senator Grevy, brother of the late president of the Republic; Senator Beran, Senator Deves and

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public; Senator Deran, Senator Deves and Senator Lon Renault, on charges of cor-ruption in connection with the Panama Canal Company. Magistrate Franqueville absolves from accusation Deputy and ex-Minister Jules Roche, Senator Thevenet

SUPPORTING M'CARTHY. TOBONTO, Jan. 26 .- Dalton McCarthy

The Weekly Colonist.

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1893.-

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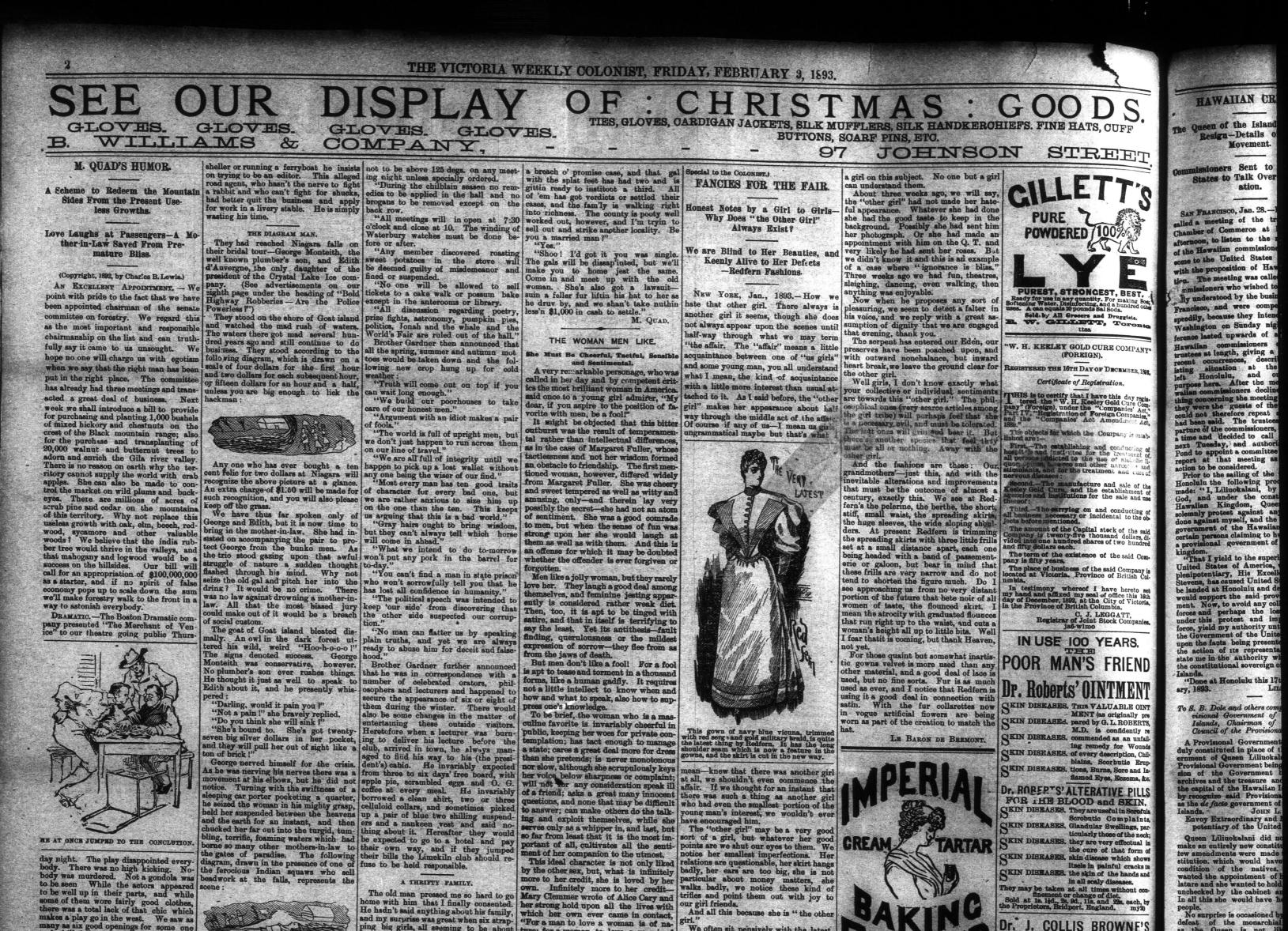
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HE AT ONCE JUMPED TO THE CONCLUTION

night. The play disappointed every-y. There was no high kicking. No-y was murdered. Not a gondola was be seen While the actors appeared to be seen While the actors appeared to be well up in their parts, and while

The old man pressed me so hard to go home with him that I finally consented. He hadn't said anything about his family, and my surprise was great when six strap-ping big girls, all seeming to be about twenty-five years of age, came galloping down to the gate to meet us. It was summer time, and all were barefooted and without hats. They took the mules and wagon off to the barn, and as we sat down on the veranda for a smoke he



the Proprieto DEF UREST, STRONGEST, BEST, Contains no Alum, Ammonis, Lime, Phosphates, or any Inj E. W. CILLETT. Toronto, Ont. NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at if next session, for a private bill to an end th "British Columbia Southern Railway Com pany Act, 1888," by making provision for a alternative line from Cranbrook by the St Mary's River to Pilot Ray, on Kootenay Lake or to the Lardean River; and also to furthe amend the said act by oxtrading the time to the completion of the railway from the Sum mit of Crow's Next to the International Bound ary, and all branches thereof, for the period o one year beyond the time authorized by the said Act, and by extending the time for th completion of the Railway from Kootenay Lake to the coast, and all branches thereof, for two years beyond the time authorized by the said Act, and by extending the time for the completion of the railway from Kootenay Lake to the coast, and all branches thereof. for two years beyond the time authorized by the said Act, and by extending the time anthor period of there years beyond the time author ined by the said Act to as to suthorize and em power the Company to erect and maintain al necessary works for the generation and trans of the operations of the said Company, and en power to the Company to vert and operator of the operations of the said Company, and the and percoleum, and to erect and operator. "The bith day of December, A.D, 1882.

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people. No surprise is occasioned b defeat of the monarchis as the Queen is not li natives. W. C. Wilder, commissioners of the Pr

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some of them wore fairly good clothes, there was a total lack of that chic which makes a play go in the west. We saw as many as air good openings for some one to be killed, but not a hand was lifted.

to be killed, but not a hand was lifted. At one stage of the game they could have made a hit by having a girl throw harself over a precipice, but the girl preferred to sit in a rocking chair and read a novel. Those who went expecting to see Uncle Tom tracked by bloodhounds or Buffalo Bill rescue the passengers of the Dead-wood stage demanded their money back, but no one got it.

HE KNEW IT ALL.—Last Biomay the travelling agent of a liver pill concern in the east struck this town to contract for an advertisement in THE KICKEE. Find-He heard his mother-in-law's voi He heard his mother-in-law's voi HE KNEW IT ALL -- Last Monday the

the east struck this town to contract for an advertisement in This Kroxzs. Find-ing that he was an old newspaper man, and that he purposed remaining for two or three days to take in the town, we set out to post him on some of the idioms and customs. He thought he knew it all, however, and that's the reason he is in bed in room No. 48 in the hotal with a bullet in his groin. It seems that he dropped into the Wild Eagle salon and took a hand in a game of poker. One of the things we were going to post him about was poker. The game is rather eccentric in this town. Sometimes two pairs beat four of a kind and sometimes up. It seems that our friend got a royal finsh and was called by three jacks. The stonce jumped to the conclusion that he had won the jackpot, but he was asdly mistaken. Big Pete O'Brien was in the game, and it was an occasion when a pair of sizes, if held by Pee, would beat four we have our customs and lices y as bad imp to his left leg. This town is hat so is as Chicago or New York, nor as wicked as St Louis or Cincinnati, but same, and the stranger who can't tumble to them must take the consequences. Barrne Qurr. —On our way over to the capital the other day on our mule a

same, and the stranger who can't tumble to them must take the consequences. BETTER QUIT.—On our way over to the capital the other day on our mule a cadaverous cuss who looked as if he hadn't eaten a square meal in a month, tried to play road agent on us just after we had crossed Turkey creek. He had a couple of guns leveld on us when our

couple of guns level d on us when our mule made a start, and he fired the whole twelve shots before we were out of range without a bullet coming within five feet of us. Then we turned and ran him

mule made a start, and he fired the whele twelve shots before we were out of range without a bullet coming within five feet of us. Then we turned and ran him into the scrub and scared him half to death. Such a critter as that is a dis-grace to this territory, and we feel that our dignity has been lowered by his at-tempt to hold us up. Our esteemed con-temporary is another such man as that. While he ought to be turning a corn



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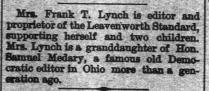
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her strong hold upon all the lives with her strong hold upon all the lives with ily, which her own ever came in contact, "For a man to love a woman is of na-And all this because she is " ture; for a woman to love a man is of

We often sit pensively with the latest, most interesting novel in our idle hands, and wonder why there is always another



· RUTH HALL.

STRANOE Now.-Mr. Besant asks why women no longer faint in fiction or in fact. Down to the time of Miss Austen, young ladies fainted much and often in novels-if a spider fell on them, if a rude fellow stared too hard at Ranelagh, and on a thousand lesser occasions. Nowa-days, a novel with a swooning heroine would be absurd, and in daily life, too, women refrain from going into faints. Mr. Besant conjectures that it may be because women's lives are healthier in these days; they eat and drink more sen-sibly, and possess more restraint over their emotions. This may well be the reason, but it may also be because it is no longer the fashion for women to be pretty weaklings, to weep at a tender word or to faint at a frown. QUERE COURTING.-Among the first

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QUEER COURTING. — Among the first pat ents of a young hospital nurse was a young man with a broken arm and an at-tractive appearance (says a Philadelphin journal). The demure, white-capped nurse began to take an unusual interest in him and, after a time, asked him if there was nothing she could do for him-no book she could read, no letter she could write. The patient gracefully ac-pared to write from his dictation. He began with a tender address to his "dear-est love," and the little nurse field slightly the most ardent declarations of all-ab-sorbing affection to the end, where he wished to be subscribed an adoring lover for all time. Then she folded the latter and slipped it into its enveloge. "To whom shall I direct if ?" she asked. The wicked young fellow said anniably and even tenderly " What is your means Eve who was free from this kind of com-petition. We feel a quick hot rage against that "tother girl." To think that it always must be so. To think that whatever tender speeches and kind words and looks the young man in queation has lavished on us, he keeps something of the same kind always on hand to bestow upon that hatefal "other girl." What can he see in her? If love is blind, so also is hate, for we see nothing at all in this creature, who insists in poaching on our preserves. Nothing in her, and yet ahe has made "that little rift within the lute" which Tennyson sung so beautifully of. But Tennyson was a man, and didn't understand, al-though so clever, the complex feelings of wicked young fellow said amiably and even tenderly "What is your name, please ?" They have been married a little

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movement has been brewing i past. "Ever since the Queen attain government she has been tryin in the absolute form of mon cuisted before the revolution the power was wrested from 1 and vested in the people. "Before 1887, the Legislat of twenty four representatives four nobles, was controlled en King, who app inted the re the noble seats being heredit revolution the former were di based on the property ownersh an annual income of \$600. The addition the members int, but the new while it permitted him debared dhim from removing by due process of law. The debarred him from removing by due process of law. The aim has been to restore the f and privileges of the throne, woman of determined will, trived to keep everyone p nected with her in hot water, broke out when the last Legi its sessions, and the battle ha fithout interruption for over "I months. When the lat place everything passed offou "The landing of marines fr testion of life and property, good moral effect in prevention of the mative population. It bearing on the situation th precautionary measure. T

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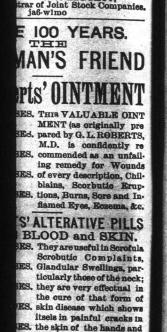
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may have occupied ? We hear of Mr. Blake little damage to the Province as possible. of its contemporaries. It is somewhat singu-The Colonist FRIDAY, FRBRUARY 3, 1893.

these gentlemen tried; and who in these parties is invested with the power to pro-THE LIEUTENANT . GOVERNOR'S SPEECH.

nounce sentence of excomm It cannot be said with any approach t degradation ? In what way are the gen truth that the bill of fare set before the tlemen we have named punished by this "reading out" process ? How much worse Legislative Assembly is this year a meagre one. It is, on the contrary, exceedingly rich and varied, and if anything like justice is done to the dishes it contains the Province, jected to it ? from one end to the other, will be greatly Is this "reading out" something imag

enefited. inary-a kind of bugaboo-created for The new Government addresses itself to The number concerning the form of the section of th express purpose of keeping members of a its duties energetically and courageously. party who are inclined to be restless and

ourse in pointes and other insters that ondition of its inhabitants. Even those who have hitherto been op-

ponents of the Government must admit that they are doing right in giving the in-will not be bullied even by their equals, pitants of the cities, or those whom they and when their inferiors in party standing elect, a greater share in the management of and ability undertake the bullying all that than they have hitherto exer- is done is to make bad worse. cised and enjoyed. There have been com- Besides, are absolute uniformity and com plaints that in the cities the Education Deplete obedience necessary in a political partment was supreme and that the Trustees agement of the schools. The ratepayers, it

has been contended, paid largely towards the maintenance of the public schools, and it was only fair that they should have a more influential voice in directing their subjects, and frequently voting against affairs. The Government has, it seems, their measures. Absolute uniformity would come to the conclusion that, in view of the be scouted by the men of both the great changes that have been made and the still parties in England. The party which further changes that are proposed, it is but has among its leading members men differreasonable that the local governing bodies shall have a greater part in the control of the city schools than heretofore. It is te be expected, therefore, that in reasonable that the local governing bodies jects as Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and Mr. Henry Chaplin cannot be said to have a nar-row creed or to be intolerant of differences

ffecting this change, it will have the hearty of opinion; and the party that welcomes in

effecting this change, it will have the hearty support and co-operation of all parties. It will be readily admitted that all good British Columbians, without distinction of party, will units with the Government in asserting the rights of the Province with respect to the lands in the Railway Belt. respect to the lands in the Railway Belt. In standing for the rights of the Province in this matter the Government is acting in the in-therest of every taxpayer and settler in British both parties feel the party yoke galling, and there are indications that men of both parties feel the party yoke galling, and terest of every taxpayer and settler in British Columbia. In administering the lands with-in that belt the Dominion Government greater liberty, both of action and opinion. should be kept within what are its strictly than party men in this country have hither legal rights; and it should not be allowed, in to enjoyed. Why, for instance, cannot Mr. cases where there is room for dispute, to act' McCarthy and Col. O'Brien be considered The Provincial Department of the Ad-

being "read out" of the Liberal party, and Mr. McCarthy being "read out" of the Government has done everything in its so few of the provincial papers have had being "read out " of the Liberal party, and "The reader will also be convinced that the "A full not by any means a good sign, that Mr. McCarthy being "read out" of the Government has done everything in its conservative party. By what tribunal were power to prevent a recurrence of a similar these gentlemen tried; and who in these visitation.

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Canadian who becomes an American citizen to avoid protection and the evils which pro-

Government may do or refrain from doing, and it will consider it its duty to aggravate tection is said to produce jumps out of the any discontent that may make its appear. ance in the ranks of the Conservative party. But we feel confident that the Government will take a judicious course and modify its

fiscal policy in such a way as to meet the fool. When he goes to the United States wishes of the reasonable men of all parties. he leaves a country where protection is It will not rashly and unjustly interfere low for one in which protection is so high with industries which have been sedulously in many cases as to amount to prohibition fostered and which are prospering under its And the Americans are perfectly frank care, and it will not refuse to make re. about the matter. They will tell the Canaforms that are evidently needed. dianannexationist that they favor high duties The present is Sir John Thompson's first on the products of foreign countries not be

ssion as leader of the Government. He cause the Republic wants money, but be as difficulties before him which require to cause they wish to prevent those product be met by firmness, as wellas by tact and tem-per. The interests of the country are, we are tective duties in the United States are put atisfied, safe in his hands ; and if we are to on for the express purpose of keeping forecast his future by his past, we are war-foreigners out of the market. Consequently ranted in concluding that the Conservative if protection injures a State, as most of th foreigners out of the market. Consequently,

FOR LAW AND ORDER.

Free Press takes the right view of the Bawnmore case. It declares that the mer abor, but they are its most dangerous enemies. This is what the Free Press says about the case :--

Miss Woodway, resigned their positions at the transformation of the City hospital reports ace at the City hospital—188 had been dis-charged, 19 died and 24 remain. apre-and the Health Committee have advertised for 1892 that 212 patients have been receiv-for 1892 that 212 patients have been receiv-for 1892 that 212 patients have been receiv-ace at the City hospital—188 had been dis-charged, 19 died and 24 remain. Baggage-master Robinson, of the C. P. R., is very seriously ill. Mr. Frank Morgan was married to Miss Annie Parks yesterday, by Rev. J. Hall; both of Mount Pleasant. Miss Campbell and Mr. G. B. Baker, a woe-downright a the Burns' Anniversary concert was a Strates Miss Lampe "A Man's a Man' the more "A Man's a Man' the unfortunate man are punished. Une of the unfortunate man are

annexationists declare it does, it must do more harm to the United States than it does

to Canada. The duties which the annexa-

tend to their own scavenging through the licensed scavengers. The water supply was cut off yesterday, owing to a jam at the dam. The Hastings Mills are laying a railroad track at Hemming, and a locomotive to haul logs will be shortly on the scene. Mr. D. E. Brown left for Australia seeclothing in Canada is 10 cents a pound and 25 per cent. ad valorem, in the United States 25 per cent. ad valorem, in the United States such clothing pays 50 cents a pound and 60 per cent. ad valorem. China ware pays in Canada a duty of 35 per cent., in the United States the duty is from 55 to 60 per cent. Cotton clothing pays in Canada a duty of 35 per cent., in the United States the burden of fluty is 50 per cent., and so on with hun-

aber" from a trip to some unknown world." "The untiring manner in which the local floers have worked to secure evidence in the Bawmore case is something which is eserving of the highest praise," is an ex-pression freely used by those who, from the company which was finally resolved upon, placing the stock at \$10,000 divided into 2,000 shares of \$5 each.

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THE OIL

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To Move and Second

A San Francisco despatch says: "A telegram to the change from Eureka says tha tug towing the wreck of the the stump of the mainmast at there at 11 o'clock, boun Courser left Paget Sound for with a load of luz.ber."

Another Wree

A Miner's E

The address in reply too the Throne will be moved it on Monday by the only in Hugh Watt, of Cariboo. The Be Mr. D. M. Eberts, G will probably draw a go galleries.

A miners and John Baumgarten, one of the of this country, is reported mitted suicide by walking in river. Decensed was a hard y and has recently been engage He was at one time reputed great deal of money, but loo of recent years reduced him pick. He has no known-country. untry. A Foolish Not

Miss Harris, whose sudden on Tuesday night from her son street caused consideral returned to her guardians gretting that she had given r trouble. She had been et trouble. She had been to housework in a private fa sudden departure from a con-was more of a foolish notion else, as she claims no person pursuaded her to leave.

The Temeratr

H. M. Temeraire has been first class battle ship with w tended to strengthen the squ Esquimalt station. She is on specimens of British naval are specimens of British naval arc is of the same class as the Al-has side armor of 9 to 11 inc 8 to 10 inches in thickness on with 10 to 12 inches of barkin with 10 to 12 inches of barkin ries four 25-ton and four 18-ton 4-inch breech-loading rifles a fire guns. She also carries i does, and has a speed of 141 Her tonnage is 8,500. Her are mounted on the main deck while she carries a bow and a carried high up in barbett worked on the disappearing p has two masts and spreads i canyas.

Dined at Governme

The following are the name nen invited to dinner by men invited to dinner by H Lieutenant-Governor, last ev Rev. Bishop Lemmens, Rt. Sillitoe, Rt. Bev. Bishop Crid Arabdescon Scriven, Sir M. B. H. J. May, R. N., Lieut.-O D. A. G., The Hon. Senstor The Hon. Senstor Molnnes Sonator Reid, Mr. Justice Justice Walkem, Mr. Justice D Col. Prior, M. P., Mr. J. A. 1 Mr. F. S. Barnard, M. H W. Gordon, M. P., Mr. M. P., Mr. G. E. Corbould, Hon. Theodore Davie, The M. F., MR. C. E. Corbotta, Hon. Theodore Davie, The Vernon, The Hon. C. E. Pool. J. H. Turner, The Hon. C. The Hon. D. W. Higgins, Beaven, M. P. P., Capt. A

gentleman who signs him writes to the COLONIST

Line " writes to the COLONIST: "I have read "Old Boy's" 1 issue of Tuesday last, and h spectator at Saturday's mato dorse all that the writer states. fying to all lovers of the good see the juniors set an example seniors might copy to adva sure all who take an interest in ball would welcome and supp which would give an impetus I am convinced that a challeng tend more towards this end th scheme. All the football dis Old Country have such a comp season. There should have

Old Country have such a comp season. There should be no collecting in the four Coast citi sufficient to provide a handsom is the time to take the mat have the cup ready for nex hops that the enterprising sear Victoria club will take the init

THE STEAMER ALEX

Brown, of Victoria, sang "A Man's a Man for a' That," "The Aald Pair of Trews," and as a duet with Miss Connon, "Crookit Bawbee," the last mentioned being the gem of the evening. Mr. Brown was one of the chief attractions of the concert and was well received.
VANCOUVER, Jan. 27.—Judge Bole has wired the Attorney-General asking for the appointment of a Clerk of the Peace for Vancouver District, to try cases under the Speedy Trial Act.
All firms collecting the poll tax from their employees will be allowed five per cont.
The Finance committee have decided that City Clerk McGaigan did not exceed his ballots in Ward 4.
Citizens will hereafter be obliged to att tend to their own scavenging through the licensed scavengers.
The water supply was cut off yesterday.

The annual ball under the auspices of the Caledonian Society came off last evening, and was a complete success. It was held in Mahrer's opera house, which for the occa-sion had been beautifully decorated. The attendance was very large, so large, indeed, that at one time it was thought that the hall would be too crowded but every one did not dance at the same time, so that there was ample floor accom-

but every one did not dance at the sam time, so that there was ample floor accom modation. The music-Dyke's orchestra-was brought over from Vancouver and gav very general satisfaction. Mr. Dempeey of the Windsor, provided an excellent ool lation. Those to whom credit is due for the success of the affair are the members of the success of the affair are the members of the success of the affair are the members of the success of the affair are the members of the success of the affair are the members of

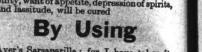
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Gain rapidly in health and strength by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine substitutes rich and pure blood for the impoverished fluid left in the veins after fevers and other wasting sickness. It im-proves the appetite and tones up the system, so that convalescents soon

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active, and vigorous. To relieve that tired

debity, and vigorous. To relieve that tired feeling, depression of spirits, and nervous debility, no other medicine produces the speedy and permanent effect of Ayer's Sar-saparilla. F. O. Loring, Brockton, Mass., writes : "I am confident that anyone suffer-ing from the effects of scrottale, general de-bility, want of appetite, depression of spirita, and lassitude, will be cured



Ayer's Sarsaparilla; for I have taken it, and speak from experience." "In the summer of 1888, I was cured of mervous debility by the use of Ayer's Sarsa-parilla."—Mrs. H. Benoit, 6 Middle st., Pawtucket, R.I. "Several years ago I was in a debilitated condition. Other remedies having failed, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and was greatly benefited. As a Spring medicine, I consider it invaluable."—Mrs. L. S. Win-chester, Holden, Me.

Ayer's

party will flourish under his leadership. We are glad to see that the Nanaim

tionists say keep a man poor in this country are in many cases not half so high as are the corresponding duties in the United States. For instance, the duty on wooler

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deed. The Government has good reason to the Dominion Government to join he gratified, not only that the revenue for with them in the appointment of a Commisthe past year has exceeded the estimates, sion to inquire into the cause of the outbut that the credit of British Columbia break. The papers, too, show that the Hon. stands unprecedentedly high, both at home Mr. Davie was unceasing in his efforts to and abroad.

A MYSTERIOUS PROCESS.

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trade. The people of Canada if they do not like the trade policy of their Government can have it changed to their liking. If their country was part and parcel of the United teenth part of the population, would have but very little influence in determining its trade policy. They would have to be con-tent to abide by the decision of the majori ty, and there is not the remotest chance of that majority favoring free trade. The worthern Pacific officials were in that majority favoring free trade. The Werenussren Jap. 27.—The cold

of finty is 50 per cent., and so on with hun-dreds of other articles. Whatever a man may get rid of by leaving Canada and be coming a citizen of the United States, he does not get rid of protection. If the an-mengement. The Board of Works have sgreed to allow the use of the streets asked. The ship Katharine will finish loading humber at Moodyville about the middle of next work.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jap. 27 .- The cold weather continues, and the ice on Burnaby lake is thicker than it has been in several years.

We now and then hear of men being "read out of the party." What does this mean ? Is this reading out a form of excommunication by which the person excommunicated is de-prived of valuable privileges and is turned out of any position, social or political, he

WM. GORDON, Agent for B. C.

OFFICE: GALPIN BLOCK, + P.O. Box 787. 49 Government St., VI oria. col8-su-w-f-daw-iy pleted it will be a fine building. W. Gill, inland revenue inspector, and J E. Miller, collector, were in Vernon last week and visited Vernon Spring brewery in their official capacity. Smith & Clerin's planing mills shut down CONSUMPTION

I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been sured. Indeed so strong is my faith in an efficacy, that i will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, with a VALUARLE TREATISE on this disease to any enforce who will send my DEFERS and PO. address. enflerer who will send me their BXPRESS and P.O. address T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 186 AD2LAIDE ST., WEST, TORONTO, ONT,

Major Paters, Capt. Benson, (Acting A. D. C.). Mr. H. R. N., Capt. P. Z. Irving an Jacob (Private Secretary). Sarsaparilla A Rugby Challenge

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Notice is hereby given that Mr. W. H. Ro edge, real estate agent, of this city, ceased ledge, real estate agent, of this city, oeased to act as agent for the above named company on the 19th January instant, and all the company's business will, until further notics, be conduct-ed by the undersigned to whom all communi-cations must be addressed. SYLNEY ASPLAND, Victoria, January 2 th, 1893. ja27-6td-ltw INGERSOLL BOCK DRILL CO. OF CANADA, LTD.

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MONTREAL **ROCK DRILLS** Air Compressors.

THE STEAMER ALEXA The San Francisco Chronicle ble for the following: The Hawa Alexander, fitting out at Mis for a scaling and trading cruise, an object of much curiosity. T is coaling at present, and it is ex-leave in a few days. Just steamer is going the projectors say, but there are enough ru about to make her destination on the face of the naviga One thing about the vessel and seted in the venture is that a g money is being spent by som Pacific Trading company, incorp a capital stock of \$250,000, has thad of the projector of prise. The two principal men pany are L. R. Folda and A. P. the latter of whom is interen General Mining and Quarrying Machinery. A full stock of Drills and Duplicate parts always on hand,

pany are L. R. Fulda and A. P. the latter of whom is interes North American Commercial cou The captain of the Alexander is McLean, one of the most ski that ever sailed out of any por native of New Branswick, about of age, and a handsome man, heavy, reddish mustache gives h appearance. While in command ing schoner James Hamilton Le and a half ago, his vessel was the Russian cruiser Zabiaka. Lean found that he could not run the oraiser he decided on a bol ran the Zabiaka down. The b the schoners struck the iron cru the soboner struck the iron oru ships and knocked a good-sized b The intention was to sink th oruiser. When he found that he Molean had the American flag na mashead of the Lewis, and the had to tear it down when they he color.

The Alexander will take

Province and when they requested to fee or reward to bring about an improvement in the cendition of the toilers. The crucial test is now being applied to the labor organizations as they at present exist and the system on which they are conducted. Their existence, let alone their further advancement, is now hanging in the balance. Will the true laborers rise to the emergency and retain the advance already secured? To do so will require cool judgment and conscientions work, and will also demagorue, the sycophant, the schemer, and the cheat.



The Advertising Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is always within the bounds of reason because it is true; it always appeals to the sober, common sense of thinking people because it is true; and it is always fully substantiated by endorsements which, in the financial world would be accepted without a



agan lake last week, a large easured 8 feet 4 inches from ings, and 5 feet 4 inches from It weighed 30 pounds and was

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essis. on by the purchasers, with Mr

Port Townsend telegram received last be says that the Indian sealing schooner ah, belonging to the Mayah Indians at

Deeah, being was wreched on Wednesday Neah bay, was wreched on Wednesday ight near Dungeness spit. No lives were

To Move and Second the Address.

To move and second the Audress. The address in reply to the Speech from the Throne will be moved in the Legislature on Monday by the only new member, Dr. Hugh Watt, of Cariboo. The seconder will be Mr. D. M. Eberts, Q.C. The debate

ill probably draw a good crowd to the

Another Wreck.

A San Francisco despatch of yesterday avs: "A telegram to the Merohants' Ex-

Sealing Schooner Wrecked.

s Patterson as manager.

THE OITY. Business Changes. The stock and business of Messrs. Can nichael & Patterson has been purchased by Messrs. Gilmore & McCandless, and will in

as heard from Mr. Taggart to the effect that he had upon giving Vernon a trial. ernon will have a candy

, of Enderby, brought us in sllyhock in bloom that was out in an unprotected spot in

dent occurred last week in ley, when Henry Keefer, son Keefer, had the misfortune

g. lion was brought to Mr. eek to be stuffed. It was the Similkameen by Mr. H. blives across the boundary, was shot on this side of the ured 8 feet 6 inches in length. ast week Mr. Pound has got l of which were taken in

12 o'clock the all import. of swearing in the new Coun-before His Honor Judge new Government building. on wolves and coyotes grant-incial Government is having for already a considerable een killed.

of conjecture is heard as to the place of the late G. G. active headship of the Okana-Development Co. In all ill be Mr. Wulffsohn.

KELOWNA.

quiet, but lively times are spring. Even now town nd, several being sold last ng the Okanagan country, e English paper gives a ion of it, as " the hun-Stock raising and wheat-valley will soon be a thing d dairying, fruit and hop neipal industry. ties of pressed hay and oats bed by nearly every boat to ry and across the boundary

ad meeting was held at the a few evenings ago to dis-bility of forming a telephone was finally resolved upon, ck at \$10,000 divided into

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sixteen seal hunters and an extra large crew. The hunters are asking \$300 ad-vance before they start. The cost of fitting out the steamer will not be much less than \$50,000. When asked about the steamer y yesterday, A. P. Lorentzen was entirely n non-committal. "If I have enough money to pay the bills," said he with a laugh, "I will likely clear the Alexander. You can asy that the steamer is for sale to anyone who wants to buy her and pay the price." The OPENING CEREMONIES. A Much Larger Attendance Than Ever Before on the Floor of the Legislature. Great Interest Taken in the Even How. Mr. Dewdney's First Guber-

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the ladies who had to sit in the draught at the Legislature or walk across James Bay bridge, where they could feel the full force of the wintry wind. But the sun was shin-ing brightly and the frost made people move all the more quickly. There is no change in the seating of the Legislature since last session except that Dr. Watt, the new member for Cariboo, has taken Hon. Col. Baker's old seat, the latter moving over to where Hon. Jno. Rob-son formerly sat. There were five ab-sentees yesterday, Messra, Nason, Stoddart, Sword, Martin and Keith.

pecially with a view to the prevention of strikes, with their disastrons consequences, not only to the parties directly in conflict, but also to the community at large. A Bill will be submitted to you, with a view to meet the objects desired, by the estab-lishment of a Labor Bureau, and also of Boards of Conciliation and of Arbitration for the settlement of disputes between em-ployer and employed. — "You will be asked to consider a more perfect system of registering titles to real estate, and a Bill will be introduced under which the methods of dealing with land will be simplified and the titles thereto will be guaranteed by the Government. — "Bills will also be introduced to provide for the better protection of the public

Hugh Watt, Esq., M. D., for Carloto. INTRODUCTION OF MEMBERS. Hon. Mr. Davie and Hon. Mr. Pooley introduced Hon. Colonel Baker. Hon. Mr. Turner and Mr. Rogers intro-duced Mr. Watt. BOUTINE BUSINESS. Again Successful. A mandatory injunction was yesterday issued out of the Supreme Court to the Med-ical Council of the province, to compel the registration without examination or regis-tration fee of Dr. Metherell, M.R.C.S. The original application for registration was Hon. Mr. Davie and Hon. Mr. Pooley
 Hon. Mr. Turner and Mr. Rogers introduced Hon. Colonel Baker.
 Hon. Mr. Turner and Mr. Rogers introduced Mr. Watt.
 ROUTINE BUSINESS.
 Hon. Mr. Davie moved, seconded by
 Hon. Mr. Vernon, routine resolutions of the House and appointment of select standing committees.
 Hon. Mr. Turner, routine resolution resoluti resolution resolution resolution resolution resolution resolu

Growing in Strength and Importance.

BIRTHS, ETO, REGISTRATION ACT AMEND-MENT. HON. MR. DAVIE asked leave to intro-duce a bill to amend the registration of births, deaths and marriages act. Bill in-troduced and read a first time. Second reading Monday. CONSIDERATION OF SFRECH FROM THRONE. HON. MR. DAVIE moved. seconded by

themselves to be "scared" by profes "scarers" about the Elk lake ba Scares are very costly, generally wasteful, must be avoided, and any negotiations must, or ought to be, conducted uprightly, fairly and honestly. X.

SCHOOL MATTERS.

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gave the nawser again, and towed her about fifteen miles further to sea; then, and not until then, did the bark General Fairchilds set sail and sail away. There was not much wind and we were within sight all the rémainder of the day. L. P. LOCKE, "Master str. Lorne."

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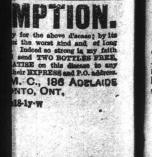
LEFT IN REQUINALLY FOR ANOTHER DAT. The tug Mystery went to Esquimalt for the bark Assel yesterday; but as the weather was rough, and as the bark's anchors had in some way got foul of the warship's moorings, it was decided not to take her round to the Victoria harbor until to daw. She will commence discharging to-day. She will commence discharging freight at R. P. Rithet's inner wharf on Monday morning.

THE FLINTSHIRE ARRIVES.

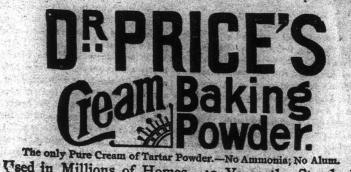
The N.P.N. steamer Flintshire from China and Japan arrived at noon yesterday, and was ordered into quarantine at Albert Head, a stowaway with an infectious disease hav-ing been discovered on board.

LAFAYETTE COLE. It is now known that Lafayette Cole, in who absconded from here on November 8, is for 25 ton and four 18 ton guns, with six 4 inch breech loading rifles and six quick-fire guns. She also carries two fish torpe-toes, and has a speed of 14 k knots an hour. Her tonnage is 8,500. Her heaviest guns are mounted on the main deck in broadside, while she carries a bow and a stern ohaser, carried high up in barbette towers and worked on the disappearing principle. She has two masts and spreads a large area of canvas. Dined at Government House. The following are the names of the carries the names of the carries the pamee of the second the se





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From the DAILY COLOR THE OI In New Quart

The British Columbia offic ment of Public Works has from the Post Office building nid Not Find the The last of the many pa been searching for the body of returned to the city yesterda manucessful in their mission

> Government Grou The main gates of the grounds have been thrown of opening of the Local Leg grounds are in good condition reat credit on the caretaker

> > The Sixth Annual The sergeant-major, sta

sergeants of "C" Battery, hold their sixth annual ball court, at the battery, on February 10. A large numb have been issued. Bella Coola Cana

Mr. R. Draney, who is ju the North, has selected the sannery at Bella Coola, an will be erected at once, so the run may be taken advantage Comes from a "Snow

Mr. S. A. Rogers, M.P.P. who is down here for the seas a big fur coat this cold wea the admiration and envy of 1 is a beautiful beaver with ot

Taking Pos

The B. C. Board of Trade of take possession of their h home on Bastion square, and the offices will soon follow Among the legal firms to I the new building are Mess Gregory, and McPhillips, Wo nerd.

A Centenaria

Mr. J. Isaacs yesterday record from his home at Exien, Pru-ing the death of his father at t age of 101 years. It is 43 yes Isaacs lett his home, and since mother has had seven chill residence, on Johnson street, 1 residence, on Johnson street, large number of friends a "chivenot."

In a Good Caus

A ball in aid of the funds A ball in aid of the funds o tan Home will be given in Hall on Tuesday, February distinguished patronage of H Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Dew ets are placed at \$2 each, or It is hoped that the pecuniar be gratifying, as the Home need of funds.

A Broken Ankle

A Breken Ankle. While walking along Dough evening, Mr. R. B. Oxley, who oral agent here of the Sun Ins pany, slipped and fell heavily walk, breaking a bone in his a assistance he succeeded in react moral hotel, where Dr. Frase attended to the ankle, the accid will necessitate his keeping off a month or so.

Association Hall. That the Y. M. C. A. rooms and a credit to the city is evid large number of young men w attend them, especially on a da day, when the weather is cold able outside. The rooms are fixed up and afford great of pleasures. Young men who are ployment can and do pass m hour in a manner very benefic selves, for instead of loafing atreets or passing a longesome h ciation Hal ing a lon

such as the rooms provide. I reading room, another apartm and a nicely furnished parlor, are inviting and give a feelin are inviting and give a fee tion to the visitor. Numer the visitor. Nume

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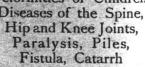
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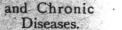
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IA'S ATTITUDE.

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the party to depart at once, in spite of many wishes to the contrary. Thanks are due to Mr. Clifford (of the Hudson B. C. at Fort Simpson), Captain Irving, and Captain Meyer for their courtesy to the party. The weather during the return trip was delightful-eloudless sky, warm air, calm sea, especially in the generally turbu-lent waters of Milbank and Queen Charlotte Sounds. When tides were contrary over-stops became necessary and were cheerfully accepted, giving opportunity to inspect the H. B. Company depots, Indian villages and cameeries, such as at Standard, Irving, Rivers Inlet and other places. Approach-ing Victoria (selebrated for her Italian cli-mate), cold, rain and snow greeted the ex-cursionists, who nevertheless fully appre-ciated "Home, Sweet Home." From the DAILY COLONIST Jan. 29. THE CITY. In New Quarters The British Columbia office of the Depart ment of Public Works has been removed from the Post Office building to the Five

Did Not Find the Body.

Government Grounds

The Sixth Annual Ball,

The sergeant-major, staff-sergeants and sergeants of "C" Battery, R. C. A., will hold their sixth annual ball in the Bacquet court, at the battery, on the evening of February 10. A large number of invitations

Bella Coola Cannery. Mr. R. Draney, who is just down from the North, has selected the site for a new eannery at Bella Coola, and the building will be erected at once, so that the spring

Comes from a "Snow Country."

Mr. S. A. Rogers, M.P.P. for Cariboo, who is down here for the session, is wearing a big fur coat this cold weather, which is the admiration and envy of his friends. It is a beautiful beaver with other collar and

A Centenarian.

venot."

run may be taken advantage of.

have been issued.

The last of the many parties who have been searching for the body of Stark Miller returned to the city yesterday, having been usuccessful in their mission.

The main gates of the Government grounds have been thrown open since the opening of the Local Legislature. The grounds are in good condition, and reflect great credit on the caretaker.

Taking Possession. The B. C. Board of Traje will to-morrow AND STILL ANOTHER WRECK. The B. C. Board of Trade will to-morrow take possession of their handsome new home on Bastion square, and the tenants of the offices will soon follow the example. Among the legal firms to be quartered in the new building are Messrs. Belyea & Gregory, and McPhillips, Wootton & Bar-Indians Report a Big Ship Ashore at · Clayoquot Sound-No Particulars. Latest From the Lost Steamer "Michi-

gan "-A Lonely Grave in the Forest.

Mr. J. Isaacs yesterday received a letter from his home at Exien, Prussia, announc-ing the death of his father at the patriarchal age of 101 years. It is 43 years since Mr. Isaacs lett his home, and since then his step-mother has had seven children. At his West Coast Indians reported to the keeper of the Carmanah lighthouse yesterresidence, on Johnson street, last evening a large number of friends assembled for day that a large ship was ashore in Clayoquot Sound, and likely to prove a total loss Light-keeper Daykin sent out one of his In a Good Cause. sons but was unable to obtain further par-

A ball in aid of the funds of the Samari-tan Home will be given in Philharmonic Hall on Tuesday, February 7, under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieut-Governor and Mrs. Dewdney. Tick-ets are placed at \$2 each, or three for \$5. It is honed that the peruniary results will ticulars, which will no doubt be available to-day. The sum total of the original information is that the ship is ashore and that she is a big one.

It is hoped that the pecuniary results will be gratifying, as the Home is greatly in need of funds. Capt. Whitelaw, who made a contract with Capt. Graves, of the Michigan, to look Capt. Whitelaw, who made a contract

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1893.

BILL NYE ON DOGS. All Sorts of Dogs that Have Been in His Train-Reminiscences of

the Early Dog. The Large English Mastiff that He Traded a Team for and is Now Willing to Divide.

Copyright, 1893, by Edgar W. Nye.] As times have improved during the so dignified that he won't even

at make), odd, rain and snow greeked the ex-convolution star, who nevertheless fully appre-ciated "Home, Sweet Home." A Missing Family. Mr. Petierew, an old time resident of Vice son, of an Petierew, an old time resident of Vice son, of an Petierew, an old time resident of Vice son, of an Petierew, an old time resident of Vice son, of an Petierew, and other work of the procession in a modest way and sort of do my duty according to my tation. If the procession thought I was crowding ahead too fast I took to the brush and cut across lots so as to meet it early at the grave. This has required great earnestness, disappeared from their home in Victoria hast September and have not been heard of society" but sometimes even to "the highest society" but sometimes even to "the highest society" but sometimes even to "the Seattle though they presumably did. Mr. Peticrew, sr., and his wife are very mere for on of only to "the highest worried over their son's strange actions. They find, however, this vife are very more for a for last world the son and family were of the society" but sometimes even to "the seatule though they presumably did. Mr. Peticrew, sr., and his wife are very more for all they been admit-worried over their son's strange actions They find, however, this vife are very more in solid study the furni-ed strate son and family were of the household far-miture. The old gentleman ary in tera-tions with the son and family were of the day with its grand parents.



one might, you know, who stood in the presence of a superior being. I would no more tell him to "Go lie down" than I would have told Goliath of Gath to "Go lie down." And it isn't his size, after all, because I weigh 190 pounds myself, and my teeth are still good, but it's his manner. He seems to know that I started out with no advantages. He seems to read me through and through. I never saw such a dog.

a dog. He sort of realizes that I never moved PROVINCIAL ACCOUNTS.

Balance Sheet for the Fiscal Year and Sun mary of Receipts and Expenditure.

The following tables with reference to the finances of the Province are taken from the Public Accounts presented to the Legislature on Thursday by Hon. J. H. Turner, minis-ter of finance :

LIABILITIES.

BALANCE SHEET.

ASSETS.

How poor and cheap everything must How poor and cheap everything must look to Flossy! Once he spent the even-ing with us, but it was very st ff and dull for him, and after we had played a piece for him and I had sung a Scandinavian hullaby he came and asked to be shown B. C. Loan Act, 1874... B. C. Loan Act, 1877... B. C. Loan Act, 1877... B. C. Loan Act, 1887... B. C. Loan Act, 1891...

American authors. He looked for a time st the Christmas London News, and then sighed so deeply that two of my holiday magazines, from which I had removed the low. It is an awful thim.

flue. It is an awful thing to be cowed by a dog. All my articles of vertu, even those brought home from Paris, where they are fail to please or even interest brought home from Paris, where they are fail to please or even interest

Flossy. Yesterday he went out in the glad sun-shine and rubbed himself against the barn, not knowing that it had been built Survey Fees. Survey Fees. Rents (exclusive of Land). "Timber leases). Free Miners Certificates... Mining Receipts General. Licenses. by contract. He was sorry when he saw what he had done, and came and licked my face with his great wealth of warm,

Marriage Accepts General. Marriage Licenses. Marriage Licenses. Marriage Licenses. Personal Property Tax... Wild Land Tax... Provincial Revenue Tax... Registered Taxes (arrears) Tax Sale Deeds... Revenue Service (refunds). Commission on Sales for Taxes... my face with his great weath of warm, wet tongue. The doctor says I will never hear again with the ear on that side. He is the most copious dog I ever saw. But he has always moved in a different sphere from my own and has been more tendar-ly reared. I was reared by main strength, but Flossy has nestled in the arms of noble ladies and been fondled and kissed by them. I have not. I have never The hope finate the pedinatery results with the pedinatery rescalatery reture results with the pedinatery resul



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But he was full of Ireland's wrongs. He had a good many of those to redress. That was his business while in America. Between meals he redressed Ireland's wrongs, and I paid the damage. He lived on cold potatoes while in the old country, but here he wanted cold quail. He is dead now. He sat for his death mask two years ago. It is all L have to remember him

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(4) And, again, the accumulations of gold in Eucope within the past year have been so large that it is hardly likely the move. ment will be further encouraged. The seven great national banks of Europe now held \$100,000,000 more gold than they did a year ago, of which only \$25,000,000 has gone towards the monetary preparations of Austria-Hungary ; showing that these in stitutions are carrying very unusually large oash balances ; and, considering that pre-vailing rates of interests are exceptionally low, and that business is everywhere de-pressed and home investments in a measure discredited, it seems more reasonable to re-pect that these idle funds will seek outside employment than that they will be inten-tionally augmented. QUARANTINE MATTERS. demic in ours and adjacent Province Ottaws, and that when they spoke to me about the supply of water for household suitable; but no information had at tha THE MARINE HOSPITAL. THE MICHIGAN WRECK. Report of the Disaster by Capt. Graves -Sufferings of Passengers and Crew. Vessel and Cargo Not Thought to Be Insured-Losses of Seattle Firms. (Special to the COLONIST.) PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Jan. 26.—Capt. Graves, of the Michigan, has forwarded an official account of the disaster to the Asso-(Special to the COLONIET.) Porr TOWNERND, Wash., Jan. 26.—Capt. Graves, of the Michigan, has forwarded an official account of the disaster to the Asso-ciated Press correspondent in this city. He says that the Michigan struck the rocks in the heavy surf on Saturday night, a dense fog having prevailed all that day, and he having lost his bearings. As soon as the roar of the breakers was heard he slowed down, but in another instant the ship was upon the rocks. The seas quenched the frees in the furnaces and the weather be-came bitterly cold. The ship pounded the rocks all night, and early on Monday morning was rigged, and the passengers and crew were taken ashore. A heavy rain storm prevailed, and on Monday morning First Officer Marshall took the staboard book down, out in another instant the ship was upon the rocks. The seas quenched the fires in the furnaces and the weather be-came bitterly cold. The ship pounded the rocks all night, and early on Monday morn-ing Seaman Simons leaped overboard and swam ashore with a line, on which a bakket was rigged, and the passengers and crew were thus landed. None of the cargo could be landed and very few provisions were taken ashore. A heavy rain storm prevailed, and on Monday morning First Officer Marchall took the starboard boat and proceeded to Neah Bay for assistance. In Captain Graves' opinion, the vessel and cargo were not insured. Part of the crew arrived here this morning on the steamer Garland. They report the Michigan a total wreck, her bottom stove in and the steamer broken in two. None of the crew were in-jured. Capt J. E. Lennon, a passenger who arrived from Neah Bay this morning, said the steamer over-ran her distance and got too far north of Cape Flattery when she tried to make the straits. About 11 o'clock on Saturday night breakers were reported dead ahead. Before the engines could be reversed, the vessel struck on the rocks three times. The keel was smashed into splinters. A seattle dispatch says the wreck means

follows : "'I have been in the above hospital for

"The last diginary for the showe heavier of a contain will surely be heard from in an im-the last twelve weeks and, therefore, can be allowed to form an opinion. With re-gard to the keeper's treatment, for myself, and on behalf of my fellow-patients, it has been all that could Le desired, as they do here testify." This communication is signed by John Kynaston, Louis P. throwsrenor, Henry Davis, J. E. Wilson, W. Haydon, and F. Small.

command. I am not aware, nor is there any evidence in my possession to show that the Marine hospital at Victoria is in a dis-graceful condition. On the contrary, I have just received a statement signed by the patients in that institution testifying to the care and comfort given them. It is dated Victoria, January 3, and reads as follows: ""I have been in the above hospital for

splinters.

splinters. A Seattle dispatch says the wreck means a loss to several large Seattle firms, the heaviest losers being as follows : Standard Furniture Co., \$10,000; Barnett & Hull, furniture, \$8,000; Schwabacher Bros. & Co., \$6,000; Puget Sound Machinery Co., \$500, and Z. S. Miles & Co., \$250 Several brow, & Several 1900 firms sustain losses of from \$100 to \$500. All the larger shipments are covered by insurance except that of the Machinery Co. No record of consignments is obtain.

The intrinsic inrmess of the Stock Mar-ket so apparent for some months in the face of unuually depressing influences, seems to be at last finding expression in a genuine upward tendenoy of prices. Wall street has watched those influences with remark-able solf possession, and, whilst the "bears" have been permitted to use the unfavorable circumstances to their full bent, holders have steadily stuck to their properties, from confidence that the dangers would not prove permanent and that concer or later the mar-ket would take a favorable turn. It has re-quired no little nerve and steadiness of

ket would take a favorable turn. It has re-quired no little nerve and steadiness of judgment to hold on against conditions sufficient to create general demoralization; and it is no small guarantee for the future of the market that it is in control of holders so well qualified by foresight and resources to take care of their interests. Perhaps the most potent influence that has held back the "bulls" from active oper-ations has been the uncertainty as to what might develop out of the silver situation. They have cared less for what might come out of the negotiations with foreign powers than for what might be done by congress in respect to home silver purchases. Within BERLIN, Jan. 26.- A luncheon in ho of the Czarewitch was given to-day by the officers of the Alexander Grenadiers, which regiment the Czar is honor colonel. It was attended by Emperor Wil-liam, Prince Henry of Prussis, and Count Schouveloff, the Russian ambassador. Em-Schouveloff, the Russian ambissador. Em-peror William, in proposing a toast to the Czar, said: "The presence of the Czar-witch at the marriage of Princes Mar. than for what night purchases. Within respect to home silver purchases. Within the last few weeks evidence has been daily accumulating of an exmestness and unanim-ity of public feeling against further increas-ing our stock of that metal which puts it almost beyond doubt that, before the danger point is reached, the law of 1890 will surely be repealed without gualification; this growing belief not only seems to strengthen confidence in our currency system but will also greatly improve the chances of a settle-ment of the whole question through the adoption of an international system of bi-metallism. It is mainly the growth of faith in res-pect to this contingency that has contri-buted to the upward tendency in prices, which has developed with the opening of cheering. The Czarewitch then too Emperor William.

A ROYAL VISIT

Winter Deigns to oria and Victorians Flying Visit.

or Does He Withhold the Other Places in Province.

Victoria and the neighborin and are at present enjoying nistakeable winter that has n of the globe in several y portion of the citizens are le another, though perhap entingent are bemoaning th talian skies and investing in the other paraphernalia suit The snow commenced but in earnest, early Sunday by the time the first church ing lay four inches deep up ground. There was no biting of King Winter, and d householder smiled eleaning the walks and the pathized with the junior i dom the arrival of the snow balls, snow men, perhaps even One class of the community relish the change was made u urtunates whose water-piper and burst on the slighest pro ber class in the same boat the policemen, who are read make oath and say that there fun in promenading the stre consecutive hours with the th covered with snow.

THE BAWNMORE CASE.

One of the Kidnapped Seamen Taken

Over and Initiated in the

Union.

The Others to Have Been Similarly

Treated-Identification of

the Premises.

(From our own Correspondent.)

NANAIMO, Jan. 26 .- The examination of

witnesses in the Bawnmore case was contin-

ued all day, only one new point being brought.

out, viz., the fact that Seaman Brogner was brought over from his place of confinement on Newcastle Island and initiated into the

Union last Friday. The other four of the

crew were brought over the same night but,

owing to the absence of the secretary, could not join. Brogner subsequently received

the same treatment as the others. All the

prisoners were identified by one or mor

RUSSIA AND GERWANY

But the majority is against mall boys and the small girls majority on the question ; so o men ; so does the young man n the possession of a horse, a cells and a best girl, thought day was a day worthy of fre tion. The vote of the coal me not canvassed, is pretty certain the majority and to counteract the tramcar people, who, a fight against the soft little su abandoned the attempt to ma service on their lines, or even

Skating and curling, whi

Skating and curling, which good, are conspicuous amuser they are denied; for every shee neighborhood is hidden from a under a foot of snow. The official figures from Baynes Reed, fully justify who far forgotten himself as to say enough for him, for on Sunday dropped to 20°, and last night lowest temperature recorded many years. Last night the g a lower journey, while the win a lower journey, while the w ing twenty miles an hour fro increase the discomfort of the whom business forced to be up The snowfall on Sunday was n day five inches, a Of course the "cold snap" tated the postponement of man public arrangements, many o indefinitely put off. There was the Uniformed Knights of hight, and the entertain iven at St. Saviour's, Victo he Y.M.C.A. rooms, and at Millan's residence this evening cancelled list. The meeting drew's Church Literary Soci for this evening, has been post further notice." Darcing parti ing and more popular than eve boat excursion stock is down

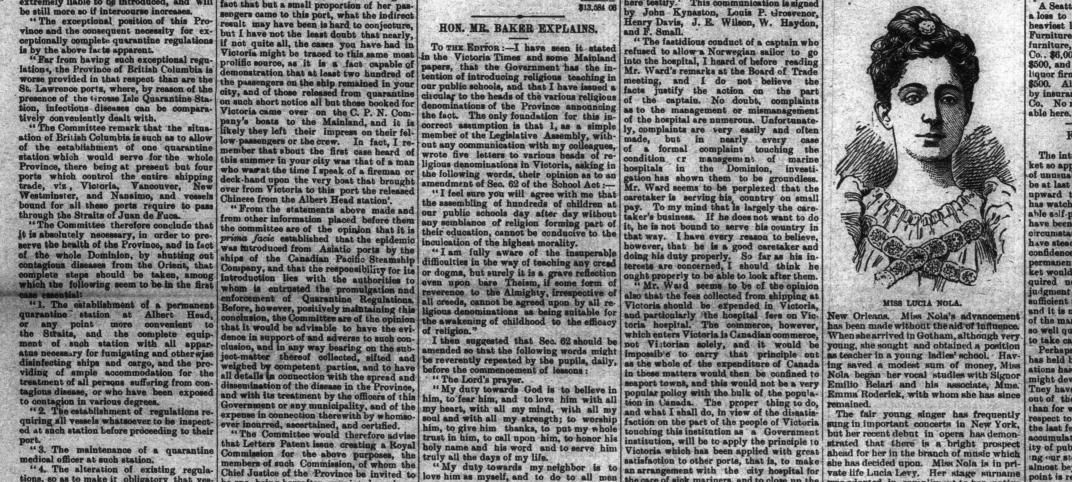
Fraser river rouse, did not get ster on her last trip, the river sheet of ice as far down as Ew

and returned to port last night a white frost mantle, having di passengers and freight at Vano where in the Province the so King Winter is also acknowle appended dispatches to the (testify .

DUNCAN'S, Jan. 30.—(Spec night brought the coldest wi experienced here in years, th degrees of frost and six inches day a severe snowstorm, brough

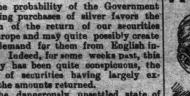
FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

witnesses as being connected with the same. The story as told in the CoLONIST com-pletely covered the case, the main points of which were sworn to by all the witnesses. At the conclusion of the taking of evi-dence, the Magistrate sent up J. R. Masy, Geo. Robinson, Martin Poltine, Charles Hanson, James Cody and William McNally for trial. The prisoners refused to make any statement. for trial. The prisoners refused to make any statement. The case of Anderson, who plugged the rifle of the captain of the Glory of the Seas and is supposed to be connected with the present case, was called, but on the applica-tion of the lawyer for the defence, was re-manded until to-morrow. It is understood that most of the prisoners will elect to take speedy trials.





Adoption of an international system of or-metallism. It is mainly the growth of faith in res-pect to this contingency that has contri-buted to the upward tendency in prices, which has developed with the opening of the new year. The impulse has also been helped by the fact that prices have been comparatively low. The market has for months past failed to respond to the ten-dencies legitimately arising from the great crops of 1891, and to the unusually prosper-ous activity of business throughout 1892. The strengthening tone of the stock market is also helped by the appearances that the export movement in gold will soon exhaust itself; and the "street" is disposed to the opinion that we have about reached the calmination of the extraordinary ship-ments of that metal. Four important cir-pumstances seem to distinctly favor that view. SUPREME COURT. IN CHAMBERS.



pumstances seem to distinctly favor that view.
(1) The probability of the Government suspending purchases of silver favors the cessation of the return of our scourtiles from Europe and may quite possibly create a new demand far them from English investors. Indeed, for some weeks past, this tendericy has been quite conspicuous, the exports of securities baving largely exceeded the amounts raturned.
(2) The dangerously unsettled state of French politics and the remarkable declarations of the German Chancellor in giving his reasons for an enlargement of the Imperial army, are both calculated to unsettle confidence in a wide range of European investments, which would naturally have the effect of improving the demand for American securities.

have the effect of improving the demand for American securities. (3) Again ; the prospect of the reduction of duties upon a wide range of our imports is calculated to restrict our foreign pur-chases of such articles until the change in the duties takes effect, which will probably not be earlier than eighteen months hence. This tendency will be likely to give us a healthier condition of our foreign trade



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with Consumption of the second the choking sensation le grew less and less. He i and cordially recommends

Hood's Sarsaparilla as a general blood purifier and tonic met cime, especially to his comrades in the G.A. HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and are position, proportion and appea



A Veteran's Story A BY Jos. Henmerich.

day a severe snowstorm, brou ern gale, is raging. January 26, 1893.

appended testify :

NANAIMO, Jan. 30-(Special ites are enjoying the first r weather of the season. The o intense during the past few da night, all Sunday, and to-day and the livery men are happy in Sleighs are at a premium, and are anticipating a busy week, of frozen water pipes being a thermometer to night registers above zaro.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 30- (Speci-wave has struck the Terminal Eastern man who brought his to the Coast with him is the s

SAN JUAN, Jan. 30.-(Specia clear here, with a gentle nort There is snow on the ground about four inches.

CARMANAH. Jan. 30.- (Specia ter, 29:65; temperature, 10. clear, with a heavy bank of of southwest. The sea is smooth southwest. The sea is smoot swell is coming on. Seven and of snow have fallen during hours. The weather all day boisterous to permit of any co with the wrecked Michigan. who brought word of a wre quot, now explain that the shi

ome ten years ago. NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 30 —The cold snap in the Far present is the severest since 18 January of that year, the mer to within two degrees of zero a oze over. To day the thermo ght degrees above zero here, ected to fall lower to night. pected to fall lower to night. T inches of snow on the groun sleighing. Above the city frozen solid for fifty miles, an soon be able to cross on the ice wack and Matsqui last night it ter went down to zero, but ver is on the ground. This even in the Central school here wa to heat the building and the to be dismissed.

Assembly Meeting at I DUBLIN, Jan. 30.-More tha with bands and banners march light procession yesterday e



h 1893 than existed in 1892 gain, the accumulations of gold thin the past year have been it is hardly likely the move-be further encouraged. The ational banks of Europe now ,000 more gold than they did which only \$25,000,000 has the monetary preparations , the accumulation the monetary preparation ary; showing that these carrying very unusually large ; and, considering that pre-of interest are exceptionally t business is everywhere de-ome investments in a measure seems more reasonable to e e idle funds will seek outs able to ex that they will be inten

A ROYAL VISITOR.

ing Winter Deigns to Favor Victoria and Victorians With a

Flying Visit.

Other Places in the

Province.

Does He Withhold the Honor From

neated. Iy with these probabilities of a le course of the gold more-next Saturday's shipments, sual large reflux of currency prior incident to this season of he prospect thus favors an ease oney market from this time the fact is producing a disposi-lesders to put out their funds a time loans, which is calcu-arge the upward tendency in securities. Thus the leading og the stock market appear to favorable to an improvement ing the stock market appear to favorable to an improvement purchases of good stocks at are likely to yield a profit; of uncertainties that neverthe, e situation, we advise taking onally on the pronounced to be in a position to buy in set-backs.

AWNMORE CASE.

idnapped Seamen Taken and Initiated in the Union.

to Have Been Similarly ed-Identification of the Premises.

r own Correspondent.)

26.-The examination of Bawnmore case was continone new point being brought ct that Seaman Brogner wa m his place of confineme Island and initiated into the lay. The other four of the ght over the same night but, nce of the secretary, could ner subsequently received ent as the others. All th identified by one or mo ng connected with the case d in the COLONIST con the case, the main points orn to by all the witnesses. lusion of the taking of evi lusion of the taking of evi listrate sent up J. R. Massy Martin Poltine, Charle Cody and William McNally prisoners refused to ma

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26.-A luncheon in h h was given to-day by th Alexander Grenadiers, the Czar is honorar s attended by Emperor Wi mry of Prussia, and Coun Russian ambassador. Em in proposing a toast to the The presence of the Czare The presence of the Czare marriage of Princess Mar

VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY. FEBRUARY 3, 1898.

Redmond, Dr. Kenny, Pierce Mahoney HAWAII'S CRISIS. James Egan, the dynamiter, recently Portland prison, addressed the great ing at the custom house. HUSMER NOT IN IT. Bubear Walks Away From Him For Eng-land's Aquatic Championship.

LONDON, Jan. 31.-The internatio sculling race between George Bubear, the English carsman, and George Hosmer, of

Boston, took place yesterday morning and was won by Bubear, who defeated his op-Victoria and the neighboring cities on the sound are at present enjoying the first real. sound are at present enjoying the first real, amistakeable winter that has visited this por-tion of the globe in several years. That is, a portion of the citizens are "enjoying" it, hile another, though perhaps not so large, fontingent are bemoaning the departure of lalian skies and investing in ear-muffs and the other paraphernalia suited to the sea-son. The snow commenced to fall softly, but in earnest, early Sunday morning, and by the time the first ohurch bells were ring-ing lay four inches deep upon the frozen ground. There was no biting wind to give a stinging reminder of the arrival of King Winter, and so the astright a stinging reminder of the arrival of King Winter, and so the astright a stinging areminder of the arrival of King Winter, and so the astright a sting d householder smiled approvingly with he wore one who the same, and beneath it the words, side householder smiled approvingly with he wore one who the many approving the sea-mine was no through y worm. ponent by about five lengths. The course nistakeable winter that has visited this por

oarsman's name, and beneath it the words, "For the championship of England." The seen on the Thames. There was not the lightest hope from the start that Hosmer would win. The start from Putney was fixed at 12:30 o'clock, but it was 12:47 when

right of dispatching her protest and scount of affairs by the same steamer that should convey the report of the provisional gov-ernment. At first the committee bluntly refused these terms, but yielded at length

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odation until she had obtained the neglect to recognize the provisional govern ment indicates sympathy with the ex Queen ?" that some such scheme may be executed

HOME RULE.

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erowning proof of the est the Czar has alway happy events of my house ize the Czar not only as an e, but as the representativ ved monarchical tradition is have been given by Ru is and close intimacy with my nd formerly this friendship y Russian and Prussian regi-ir blood on the battle fields. asses and cry with me with art, 'His Majesty the Czar, a toast was drunk amid loud Czarewitch then

IPREME COURT.

IN CHAMBERS.

January 26, 1893. -To dismiss action for war Ordered that statement of red within 48 hours, othe

be dismissed. an et al.-To fix date ry 20 fixed by consent.

eran's Story

Mr. Joseph Hem merich, an old soldier 529 E. 146th St., N. Y City, writes us volu tarily. In 1862, at th battle of Fair Oaks, l was stricken wi typhoid fever, an after a long struggle hospitals, lasting se eral years, was dis charged as incurable with Consumption oth lungs were affected and ong, but a comrade urged h Sarsaparilla. Before he h Sarsaparilla. Before he had the his cough began to get loos nsation left, and night sweet less. He is now in good head

Sarsaparilla ood purifier and tonic med y to his comrades in the G. A. I LS are hand made, and are , proportion and appe



peculiar ways to accomplish his design. He The Colonist. Americans what are the best means to resort FRIDAT. FRBRUARY 3, 1893. to in order to drive Canadians into annex

A SOURCE OF DANGER.

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We are glad to see that Dr. Duncan, the City Health Officer, is performing his duties with zeal and energy. He has, it appears, made a thorough examination of Chinatown, the Canadian Pacific felt annoyed at the deal more than insinuates in an interview made a thorough examination of Chinatown, and has, as might be expected, found it in an exceedingly filthy condition. The

an exceedingly filthy condition. The had said about the railroad under his man-houses which many of the Chinese occupy and their surroundings are, as he says, "in the highest degree repulsive." Many of the inmates are crowded into a very small which he alludes. Here is part of the interspace, and the ventilation is most defective. view :

accused of endeavoring to show the

ation. This is what Mr. Van Horne a good

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GOOD SPORT PROMISED. Annual Meeting of the Sportsmen's and Yachtsmen's Associations During the Coming Summer. A Pair of Magnificent Medals – Amended ed Rules For Yacht Measurement. Mr. J. Moß. Smith, secretary of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest, has received from Tacoma two of the hand some trophies that are to be competed for next summer when the annual meeting and "show" of the Association is held in this sity. The trophies are both in the form of meaks. The larger one, and by far the more sum to the top of the mounts used by the Balls Social Content of the fast of the section of the fast used by the Balls Social Content of the fast of the section of the fast of the fast of the fast of the section of the fast of the fast of the section of the fast of the f

GOOD SPORT PROMISED.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY FEBRUARY 3 1893.

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premises he heard king back saw the b ry building—blown t d to the scene of the bund that matters we than first impressions suggest and Harris were dead, their ibly mutilated. The tonscious, but had been unconscious, but had been of and his worst trouble was a f sions. The other men were seriously injured, but none of flow the accident occur seems to have any idea. in saying that the boilen properly attended to, and anjoys the reputation of being fal man. The boiler house room are a complete wreck, have to be suspended for so matters are fixed up again. who manages the mine, and named Louis, also engaged on same down by the Islander came down by the Islande the sad news. The coron was also communicated with a inquest will probably be held which the bodies will be br that of Harris to Vancouver. be received by a widow and and that of Morrison to Vic mourning wife and four th children await in Both the dectased men v known in Victoria. CANADIAN NE (Special to the Cold PICTON. Jan. 28.-The Methodiam at Picton was

ATAL BOILER E

wo Men Killed and Two

The Cause of the Accident One Body to Be In in Victoria.

There was a terrible ad

last. For some months

k, registered 65 pounds been tested up to 110 pour put in position. Seate were Mr. Murdoch M

acting as a section forem WoBean during sewerage dity; Mr. J. H. Harris, sr, the blacksmith and tw couple of minutes after

on employed sinking a sh couple of boilers and engin motion almost cor and day, since operations co nday, the weather being of the employes assembled m, and were visited by M manager. At the time of going on well and the bo

Island coal mine on

Injured at the ' Mines.

day. One hundred yes tet class was formed in is still in existence. During a leadership has been in one handed down from father to a leader was Andrew Johnston, der is W. H. Johnston. class was formed under to of Rev. Darius Dunham in 1792 from the Teroxro, Jan. 28.—It was a Doc," the famous trotting do W. H. Ketchum, of Bright in a railway accident last Tr telegram from Brighton denie MONOTON, N.B., Jan. 28. am, who was elected in Ken tion to Mr. Black, is reported

gone over to the Go WINNIPEG, Jan. 28 .- The H ugh yesterday en route t

The members of the party w Reid, Col. Prior, Thos. Ear Victoria, J. A. Mara, M.P. G. E. Corbould, M. P. for No.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 28.—The ospital will be improved th stimated cost of \$75,000.

estimated cost of \$75,000. TORONTO, Jan 28.—The M Resex County councils have ad lution favoring a provincial the prohibition question. NEWCASTLE, N. B., Jan. 28 erly hotel, the largest here, if the town is threatened, as a prevails.

prevails. HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 28.—T dicate bill before the House great stir in coal mining circle been a big demand for license for anthracite within the past WINDSOR, Jan. 28.—F. H. where of South Colchester tow to be over \$4,000 short in his a township Council has decided against him and his bondsmen.

OIL CITY, Jan 28 .- Troth's

containing the post-office and t becoupied above as a residen Keating, was burned with all Loss \$8,000, insurance \$4,500.

OTTAWA, Jan. 28.-Charle news editor of the Free Press day morning, leaving a with child. He had been emplo porting staffs of several of

ery loves company, so Victorians have the consolation that they are better off than most of their neighbors.

ON THE WAR PATH.

ON THE WAR PATH. Mr. Goldwin Smith feels it to be his duty to advocate the annexation of Canada to the United States. As Mr. Smith is a worker he uses every means within his power to advance the cause he has at heart. There is scarcely a week in which we do not hear of something that he has done or is going to do to bring about the political union of the two countries. As he is a man of un-common ability, and as his style of writing is delightful, it is not a little singular that his advocacy of annexation has not produc-

his advocacy of annexation has not produc-ed greater effects, and that he is not more this : "I'd like to know what else we are

is delightful, it is not a little singular that his advocacy of annexation has not produc-od greater effects, and that he is not more popular than he is among the people whom he seeks to benefit. It seems to us that the unpopularity of Mr. Smith and his writings is the strongest evidence that could be adduced to prove that the ides of annexation is most unacceptable to Canadians as a people. It is only reason-able to conclude that if any considerable number of Canadians were desirous of be-coming American citizens by making Canada an integral part of the United States, they would hail with delight so powerful an ad-vocate of their cause as Professor Goldwin Smith, and that they would lose no time in placing him in a position is which he could

Smith, and that they would lose no time in placing him in a position in which he could speak and write and act as their representative. As nothing of the kind has been done, it is fair to conclude that the an-nexationists of this Dominion are not numerous and not influential enough to place the leading advocate of their views in a position in which he could act for them with a certain degree of authority. As it

is, whether he is in Toronto or in Ottawa or

MAKE NO MISTAKE.

Washington, Mr. Smith represents him-self, and no one else. He has not been authorized formally, or even informally, to be the mouthpiece of any body of Cana-dians, small or great. This certainly would not have been the case if in his advocacy of not have been the case if in his advocacy of

annexation he represented the opinions and desires of any considerable number of intelestres of any considerable number of intel-igent or earnest men on this side of the ine. It is said that Professor Smith resorts to ligent or earnest men on this side of the

and so disloyal. CLEVELAND'S POLICY. Some of the Republican newspapers of the United States seem to be very much afraid that Mr. Cleveland will not keep his classes from four to three and readjusts the lengths in each class to conform more nearly with the lengths constituting such classes in the older clubs. The measurement for time allowance is on the same plan as now in force, except that "three seconds per foot per mile" is substituted for "four seconds per foot per mile." Capt. Foot practically agrees to all the majority report, excepting that part which

STORY OF THE FLOOD.

STORY OF THE FLOOD. All the Northern coast Indians have a tradition of a flood which destroyed all markind except a pair from whom the earth was again peopled. Each tribe gives the story a local coloring, but the plot of the legend is much the same. The Bella Coola tradition is as follows : The creator of the universe, Mes-mes-sa-la-nik, had great difficulty in the arrange-ment of the land and water. The sarth persisted in sinking out of sight. At last he hit upon a plan which worked very well. Taking a long line of twisted walrus hide he tied it around the dry land and fastened the other and to the corner of the moon. Everything worked well for a long time, but at last the spirit became very much offend-

ARTHUR BYRNE, Guelph.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-The Times prints a

new road will run west of the Lake Sh road.

BIRTHS. BELLOAMPBELL-At Nanaimo, B. C., on the 23rd idst., the wife of Dr. W. Bellcampbell of a daughter. DOUGHTY-On the 23th inst., the wife of Jas Doughty, junior, of a fine son. All well,

IKMAN-On Sunday, the 29th inst., O Wilneimina, eldest daughter of Aikman, Esq., aged 19 years and 10

i mit of Crow's Nest to the International Bound-ary, and all branches thereof, for the period of one year beyond the time anthorized by the said Act, and by extending the time for the completion of the Railway from Cranbrook to K otenay Lake, and all branches thereof, for two years beyond the time authorized by the said Act, and by extending the time for the comp eiton of the r.ilway from Kootenay Lake to the coast, and all branches thereof, for the period of three years beyond the time author ized by the said Act; and also, to further amend the said Act to as to authorize and em-power the Company to erect and maintain all necessary works for the generation and trans-mission of electricity or power within the are of the operations of the said Company to the said Company to the the said to be thereofthere and the memeric the company to prover within the area

mission of electricity or power within it trans of the operations of the said Company, an with power to the Company to work minerals coal and petrolsum, and to erect and operate saw mills. Dated the 14th day of December, A.D. 1892. bODW ELL & IR V ING. dec24 Solicitors for the Applicants,

TINDER instructions of the me TS of S Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Il give notice that I will offer for sale by Auction on Monday, the 20th day of Feb next, at noon, at my salesroom on Broad the lands and premsees known as V. Town Lot number seventy-six (76); a that piece of land commencing at a y Publis

streets, where they adjoin on the running northerly in a straight lise easterly side of Gordon street one twenty (120) feet, thence at right a ju seventy three (73) feet, thence anales southerly one hundred and feet to Courtney street, thence at westerly along the northerly a de of mencement, being Towa Lot mark available for the the polyton of twenty-four (20) feet in length along the said Gordon street by the to al breadth to wit: Seventy-three (73) feet of Town Lot marked number two hundred and thirty-seven (337) on the official map of Victoria aforesaid and the brick building thereon known as the eld St. Andrew's (Pre-byterian) Church. D. JOHNSON, Auctioneer. Victoria, January 25, 1893. ja26-wit

BREAKFAST-SUPPER-

newspapers previous to his Outawa, and was the son of N. a prominent leather mercha being the late Hannibal Henry one time member for Missisqu Parliament of Canada, and io subsequently Secretary of t Board of Harbor Commissione GRATEFUL-COMFORTING EPPS'S COCOA. Board of Harbor Commissione wife, the daughter of a well-kn townships farmer and propert some years ago. For his secon the daughter of Alexander D the best known and high printers in the Province of Whitmey left behind a widow "Charlie," as he was best k many respects a regular Bohen popular with his confreres, polite and willing to oblige.

TORONTO, Jan. 28.-The tectives returned from Smith

JAMES EPPS & CO., Homeopathi Chemists, London, England. ja6 t. t. sa

Excretible returned from Snith's Excretible investigated the or Luckey, charged with murder mother and sister at Irish Cr after his release from the C The defence will be that n committed, and that the ho while Luckey was visiting his he alone escaped. The defect they have assented investing to the alone escaped. The detect QUEBEC, Jan. 28.-Judge I

t L'Islet, dismi-sed the a ertain disputed votes.

Ay-On the 30th inst., at the Requimalt ho Requimalt, the infant daugnter of Jo Day.

story that the Canadian Pacific has secured an independent line into Jersey City or We-hawken; that J. H. Ramsey has sold his franchise for the construction of a railroad from Jersey City north to the Canadian frontier to the Canadian Pacific road. The

CLAXTON-At Seven Oaks, Fernwood road, on 26th January, the wife of Fred J. Clax ton, of a daughter. POB SALE-To cannery men-A few tons of sheet zinc. Apply at Ontario Wagon Shop, Wm. Powell, 32 Duncan St. ja29-12td-1tw

STRICO -At his mother's residence. No. 252 Yates street, on the 25th instant, Andrew Henry, only child of the late A. Astrico, sged If years and 8 months.

Still Rolling St. Helens, England, is the seat of a great busines, **BEECHAM'S**

FOR SALE-TO factory, mill owners and f others-Three tons three-quarters new bolt, heavy nut, at 40 per h; also two tons of bolts, various sizes, all lengths, very cheap Apply to Ontario Wagon Shop, Wm. Powell, 82 Duncan street, ja23-12td-itw

PILLS are made there. They are a specific for all Nervous and Bilus ni rdered

THEY ARE COVERED WITH A TASTELESS e Agts, Evans & Sons, Ld. Mon For sale by all druggists.

BREAKFAST-SUPPER. "By a thorough innoviedge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion of the fine properties of well-selected Cocces. Mr Bype has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' built. It is by the jud-clous use of such articles of dist that a consti-tution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever the c is weak point. We may escape many a fail weak point. We may escape many a fail our blood and a property nourished frame." "Civil Service Gazet.e." Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in Packets, by Grocers, labelled thus. JAMES HPPS & CO. Homeopstbio

NOTICE: POR SALE Two new sleighs at \$22 each Apply at Ontario Wagos Shop, Wm Powell, & Duncan street, ja29-12td-ltw The partnership heretofore existing under the name of Reid & Johnston, of Quesnells Month, district of Cariboo, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All secounts due the law firm are to be paid to James Reid, who will assume all hiabilities of the same. JAMES REID. Witness, GEO, B. CLARKE. ja20-1m-d&w

BRONCHITIS CURED. GENTLEMEN.-I millered four or five years from bronchilis and a severe hacking cough and could get nothing to de me any good. A friend toid me to get Hagyard's Pectoral Bal sam, and I did so with good results. Two bottles cured me and I hardly know what

posed to have been burned. The committee in appointed by the Chamber of Deputies to investigate the charges of corruption in it connection with the Panama investi-gation received an anonymous letter declaring that the counterfoils had been photographed, and giving the name and ad-dress of the photographer. This letter was forwarded to M. Franqueville, who sent it to the police commissary to find the photographer. The officer succeeded in lay-ing hands upon the photographs. The photographer admitted having printed six proofs from the negative of the counterfoils and having them sent to Thierre. He added that he kept six proofs for himself, and those he gave to the police efficer, who afterward con-fronted Thierre with the same. The banker, being called upon to surrender any photographs in his possession, at first maintained that he had destroyed the original counterfoils, but ultimately ad-mitted that he had intrusted them to the care of a notary, whose address he gave. The commissary of police as once pro-ceeded to this notary's office and there found the missing counterfoils. The chamber of indictments will meet to be charder of indictments will meet to morrow to consider the lötrue bills found by M. Franqueville. Several deputies ad-vocate a bill providing for the imposition of severe penalties upon persone making un-substantial charges against anybody in commection with the Panama canal scandal.

| | VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1898. | | | | | | |
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| essesse | NATAL BOILER EXPLOSION. | the judical re-count was demanded only as regards these disputed votes, Mr. Tarte was | CAPITAL NOTES. | is to move in the House of Commons | | - Blacker 1993 | . 41 |
| Nes | wen Killed and Two Others Badly | declared elected. ST. CATHERINES, Jan. 28.—An old re- | | amendment to the address to raise the ques- tion of the unemployed. He will also move an adjournment later with the same object. | | sible for maintaining peace on the islands. It now appears that the States | IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT |
| in this | Ininred at the Tumbo | volver in the hands of James Steven of | | an adjournment later with the same object. He says he has promises of support from Sir | The Appeals to Washington Delay the | are likely to be responsible for their permanent peace. On political grounds the | Lond Salishan - 1 M. D. |
| CATA AS | Mines | Thorold, was accidentally dischanged last | British Columbia-Information as to Quarantine. | Charles Dilke and others. | Departure of Secretary Foster | need for the cable was becoming an urgent question, and the question now was whether | Lord Salisbury and Mr. Bal Severely Criticise Mr. Gladstone |
| | A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A | night. The ball entered the back of the head of John Walker, of Walker Bros., | | PARIS, Jan. 29In the Chamber of | For Paris. | I that cable was to be started from Vanconver | Irish Policy. |
| | The Cause of the Accident Unknown- One Body to Be Interred | montreal. The wound may prove fatal. | Debate on the Address Concluded- | Deputies, M. Thomson, chairman of the Committee on Naval Estimates, stated that | and the second sec | or from San Francisco. The captain was of the opinion, though the question was a po- | and the second se |
| | in Victoria | terday John McKinnon of Boshn mint | Government Has a Majority | the French Mediterranean equadron was now superior to the Italian Mediterranean | Trestactio marrison varea to Sabinit | litical one, and not for him to discuss, that the people of the United States and their | |
| HUMUSA S | the second s | was sentenced to three years imprisonment for setting fire to a barn. McKinnon is 80 | of Fifty. | squadron, and that France's northern | to the Sonato | Congress should see to it that the cable was | Introduced Monday, and Be |
| n s | the way a terrible accident at the | years of age. | (From our own Correspondent.) | squadron would soon equal the entire Ger- man squadron. France now has 422 fight- | | at this end, and laid from some point on the coast of California. | Pushed. |
| \$ | Jumbo Island coal mine on Sunday morn- | ST. CATHABINES, Jan. 28John Walker, of Thorold, was accidentally shot in the | OTTAWA, Jan. 31The estimates pro | ing ships. | WASHINGTON, Feb. 1The principal de- | and the second sec | LONDON, Feb. 1In the House of L |
| 5 | ing last. For some months past men have been employed sinking a shaft there, and | head by James Stevens at a party at Decew | sented to Parliament last night shows and | MELBOURNE, Jan. 31The Federal Bank of Australia is winding up its affairs in | velopment in the Hawaiian situation is the announcement of Secretary of State Foster | | several new peers, including Lord Play |
| 5 | and of boilers and engines have been | Falls, on Thursday night. The wound may prove fatal. | last year The following and | consequence of the persistent with day 1.6 | that he has given up fis tain to Danis must | and a restorizon, Len. 1 | |
| . 3 | in motion almost continuously, night | TORONTO Jap 99 - Por I F Langel | | I demonite by anotomore in the A | a second | lows : | I UIA, HAU SEALS OD LDE CROSS Dench. |
| | and day, since operations commenced. On anday, the weather being cold, a number | pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church here, has resigned, and will accept a call to the | | banks will refuse the bank's check if the | the United States to attend the meeting of | | Lord Brassey moved adoption of address in reply to the Queen's spe |
| other. | employes assembled in the engine | Baltimore, Md., church, at \$5,000 salary. MONTREAL, Jan. 28.—It is rumored in | Vicoia- | undertake liquidation. Payment has been suspended temporarily by the bank, al- | ne Denring Sea arbitrators. In view of the | ne cold in Japan is intense. In some parts the springs and streams are frozen solid. At Hosoiri two houses were crushed | |
| ve puzzle | and were visited by Mr. P. Watelet. | commercial circles that the Government has | Public buildings 5,000 Dredging inner harbor. 10,000 Dredging outer harbor. 12,000 Fraser River. 12,000 | though the doors are not closed. The | senting themselves, it has been deemed ex- | by the snow and seven persons killed. Two | terms in support of the Government. |
| | nom, and the time of this visit all the manager. At the time of this visit all the going on well and the boiler, then at | decided to appoint R. S. White, M.P., col- | Dredging outer harbor | this amount £1,000,000 is owing to persons | pedient that he should remain in the De- | by the snow and seven persons killed. Two other houses were also destroyed, five lives being lost. Loo Choo has been visited by a severe | Lord Salisbury passed a compliment Lord Thring. Touching upon the ones |
| correct | vork, registered 65 pounds of steam. It ad been tested up to 110 pounds before be- | nent, however, it is expected is not to be | Protection of banks at Garribush 19,000 | in Great Britain. The assets are believed to greatly exceed the liabilities. | of office. He will, however, meet | Loo Choo has been visited by a severe whirlwind which demolished forty-eight | of Home Rule for Ireland, he said |
| is adver- | finantion Negted ground the | announced until near the end of the session, | and protection south bank at Miller's | ATHENS, Feb. 1The Island of Zante | the arbitrators at the date of their | houses and killed several neonle | months naw been to get the support of |
| | ire were Mr. Murdoch Morrison, who | THE BAWNMORE, | | was shaken vesterday morning by an earth. | adjourned meeting, March 23rd. He held | A Chinese woman was bound to a ground | class of men whom hitherto no politic |
| beautiful who can | mr McBean during sewerage construction in this city; Mr. J. H. Harris, assistant en- | | and Arrow Lake | quake and a panic ensued. In the town of Zante, many houses were wrecked. The | Mordan, the leading Democratic member of | during the latter part of December | The keynote of the Irish policy of Government was to get the support |
| d you | the blacksmith and two others | She has Further Trouble at San | Skeena River | dome of the prison fell and many prisoners | and with The state of the state | Smallpox is still prevalent in Kohe, prin- | |
| Iton | A couple of minutes after Mr. Watelet | Francisco-The Witnesses | | 1 | the House Committee on Foreign Affaire | cipally among the poor residents. On the 3rd ult., there were 24 cases, of which 11 ended fatally. | the Crown had been used to shield murd ers and released dynamiters. All the |
| heerfully nada are | 1 looking back saw the boiler house-a | - Spirited Away. | propriation to the British Columbia peni- | partly from its foundations the floor settled | | | |
| en ale e | and tooking building-blown to pieces. He setened to the scene of the accident and | | Centiary. | and the roof sank several feet. Two hours | Committee on Foreign Affairs, and a lead- | The loss is incelerable | with criminals than desirous of vindical |
| 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | there found that matters were even worse than first impressions suggested. Morrison | Owing to Accident She Returns to Port Where She Loses | arrived. Senator McInnes asked for all papers con- | Shocks, more houses fell and the prison he | There are no indications of any material in- | About five hundred houses were de- | the law. (Cries of "hear, hear.") The ference in the Queen's speech to Home F |
| HEART A | 1 Uning were dead, their bodies being | Hon Finamon | nected with the British Columbia queren | moved. The people fled from their homes. | States to be made in the number of United | Japan, and many lives were lost The | was the most peculiar sentence he had e seen in a public document. It seemed |
| no elso Fação | terribly mutilated. The blacksmith was mconscious, but had been only stunned, | and the second second second second second | the and the introduction of smallpox into the Province. | crowding the market places, and scores of | No developments that will lead to blood- | hundred houses were burned at Miyamotch. | indicate the Government's opinion that |
| A MARINE A | and his worst trouble was a few skin abra- | SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30There' was no | Hon. Mr. Boulton will present a motion in favor of the adoption of free trade. | bodies were found in the ruins. Hundreds | Islands have come to light and it is the he | pirates on the Island of Hanoi a few weeks | whole Irish question with which Parliam |
| OI YOUR | imply injured, but none of them fatally. | change in the water front labor difficulty | Mr McMullen ments the supersuperstant | Zanto in the mail 1 - 8 (1, 1) 1 + 17 | lief in navai circles that the force of marines | which took place | portion of the frish to place their he |
| 5 | to have any idea. All persist | to day, and the Union men say there is not likely to be much change for some time. | system abolished. The debate on the address was concluded | one of the Ionian group, in the Mediter- | tect American interests and maintain order. | The condemned U. S. steamer Palos was recently put up at auction, but only half of | of Ireland. With regard to the ot |
| ange, | that the boiler had been | | | | | | Lord Saliabury declared that nobody belie |
| ty, \$10 cash; | in saying that the bolter had been properly attended to, and the engineer spoys the reputation of being a very care- | The non-union shipping office has men out hustling for crews, and has succeeded thus far in getting men enough to map the yes. | smooch of all makers in the second | | LUCLU ICAUS DO DIE DENEI DATA TO OTATS WITH | | they would ever be undertaken. They w |
| man. 60 | hi man. The boner nouse and engine | far in getting men enough to man the ves- sels sent out, though it has been necessary | ment's majority of the dist. The Govern- | is very lerule. The population of the island | ing, and this doesn't seem probable in view | TOON STALMAT TO | simply a repetition of the programme adop by the Liberal conference at Newcas |
| IIIVionu | have to be suspended for some time until | to take men from deep water vessels to do | The house made good progress with the | coast of the island at the head of a deep bay. | of the present state of affairs. The Gov- | A SAME A SAME AND A SAME A CALL AND A SAME AND A SA | Lord Salisbury alluded to the agricultudepression and said agriculture had suffe |
| Vincent Young | the manages the mine, and a Frenchman i | it. The Union's patrolmen this morning | Supply there was a discussion on the pre- | the houses being more than one stern high | ever, and vessels will be prepaced for sea | Yesler and Drs. Jordan and Van Buren ap- | |
| xander, | named Louis, also engaged on the premises, same down by the Islander and reported | | | | | peared before Justice of the Peace Humph. | filling the minds of owners of capital w |
| B. C., | the sad news. The coroner at Nanaimo | Union shipping office, and explained the | | and the market place, in which the people sought refuge, as related in the foregoing | | rey to have a preliminary hearing on charges of conspiracy and destroying the | apprehension. There was no country in world, Lord Salisbury added, where pr |
| 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1 | was also communicated with at once, and an | situation to the men. The sailors said they had been induced to leave their wages on | Thompson did not agree with the Opposi- tion doctrine that Lleutenant-Governors' | exchange and a public promenade. The | may make with the provisional government | will of the late Henry L. Yesler. The two | The second se |
| 5 | which the bodies will be brought down, that of Harris to Vancouver, where it will | the deep water vessel by promises of higher | terms of office expired immediately their | churches are numerous and richly decorated. It is the see of a Greek protopapas and a | cuss it. Chandler explained his motives for | doctors waved examination and were not | action (Cries of "Hear, hear !") |
| Can. | Le masimad by a midam and thuse and | wages on the coast. The men promised to | five years expired. A lively debate fol- lowed regarding Lieutenant-Governor | Roman Catholic hishon The nort is neo | entering the the bare no made not michaded | under ten thousand dollar bonds each to appear in the Superior Court. Mrs. | with Lord Salisbury for accusing the |
| essed | and that of Morrison to Victoria, where a mourning wife and four helpless little | return to their ship. A member of the Union said this morning that it was not | Angers' action in the Mercier matter. Mr. Mara has secured an increased mail | population of the town is 18 000 A re- | eration by the committee on foreign rela- | Yesler, however, chose to fight in this | ernment of having sympathy with In criminals. He promised to introduce |
| and the second | children await in | strike. Even should the vessel owners sur- | vervice between Golden and St. Eugene. The mail, hitherto carried monthly, will here- | markable mineral feature of the island is its pitch wells, ten miles from the town, which | ence to that committee It contaned to | began. On the side of the prosecution the | home rule hill as soon as it had passed |
| j~ | Both the decsased men were well and pyorably known in Victoria. | ceed in forming a general combination at to-morrow's meeting, it would not precipi- | after be fornightly. Mr. Mara is proing ad. | have been famous since the time of Hero. | and nowork, they to would be will | best legal talent in the city is arrayed, while the defence is represented by W. | faint laughter rinnled over the bench |
| | | tate a strike. The policy of the Union is to | ditional mail service in Kootenay between Bonner's ferry and Kaslo. | dotus. Earth quakes are frequent, and on October 30, 1841, the town of Zante was | ject The commissioners from the neo | H. White, ex-U. S. district attorney. From to-day's proceedings it is evident there | The debate then adjourned. |
| OTS. | · A Market | wait until the scarcity of men shall make | Mr. Prior asked what intentions the Gov- | nearly destroyed by an earthquake. | arrive in Washington City until the and of | will be a pitched legal battle. Only two | the House of Commons after listening |
| ne Postmaster | and the second | satisfaction out of the owners who are op- posing it now. The British steamer Bawn- | tion at William Head, whether or not it | LONDON, Feb 1Sir Henry Isaacs, for- merly Lord Mayor of London, Joseph | the rest of the week will be occupied by | son, a lawyer, had a conversation with the | Gladatone took the oath as Prime Minis |
| | Dremost Jan 08 The contennial of | more is still having trouble with the Sailors' | proposed to make it effective. Mr. Mara presented a petition asking | Isaacs, his brother, Horatio Bottomly and | the executive in considering the subject. | deceased in November last, when the latter told him he had made provision for his wife | being followed by his colles mas |
| ary next, for Mails on pro- in each case, | Methodism at Picton was celebrated here | Union. Before sailing last Saturday the boatswain, cook and boy who were wit- | Parliament to grant better railway commun- ication in Southern Kootenay. | Charles Dolan, all officers of the Hansard | | in case he died. Samuel L. Crawford al | move the address He snoke to em |
| States in the second | yesterday. One hundred years ago the first | nesses against the Union men who stole the non-union crew out of the steamer when in | The provincial representatives to the | LUAY IOC UCITAUGING LOG COMPANY OUT OF A | And | friend of Yesler, testified that Yesler told him, two months before his death, that he | ad the motion |
| lon. ation. nd Prairie, irie, 1. | is still in existence. During all this time its | Nanaimo, B. C., were spirited away out of | dealed conference adminted that the her- | large amount by buying bills and disposing of them to the union at a heavy advance. | well initiate action | had everything prepared in case he died. This is in an attempt to prove that a will | The House filled like magin, howe |
| L. | handed down from father to son The first | Rawnmore was at the Heads when the | matters, but must assume all responsibility connected therewith. | The company became insolvent in 1891. | the Hawaiian islands, and the property of | was in existence. | a storm of Opposition cheers, hegan i |
| ther informs | leader was Andrew Johnston, and the pres- | stop cock of the circulating pump blew out and she had to return. This morning the | Dr. Davie, from British Columbia, has | ROME, Feb, 1.—A list of ex-ministers and deputies whom Monzilli, director of the | those islands is mainly owned by American citizens. The United States government | Boyd Cobb, son of the California million- aire, who was charged with stealing a | ernment's Forntian policy Relform |
| ther informa- sed. contracts tender may be es, and at this | His class was formed under the administra- | firemen were taken out of her and the cap- | Mr. McMullen wants the duty taken off | bureau of industry and commerce, charged | had never shown any disposition to destroy | diamond bracelet from a dentist's office, was before Justice Caldwell. It was shown | the ministers could rely upon the sup of the Opposition so long as they up |
| | tion of Rev. Darius Dunham, who came to | tain will have to get new ones before she can go to sea. | nig iron | with complicity in the bank scandals, gave to a reporter as having been subsidized by | | that Cobb had taken the article while drunk, and he was soon released, the article | British rights. He trusted that the |
| TCHER. D. Inspector. | Terosto, Jan. 28 It was reported that | | OTTAWA, Feb. 1There was a brief dis- | the banks now in trouble include Baron | power the existing dynasty, but at the same | having been deposited in the safe keeping | let Parliament know the causes which |
| 5. Inspector. 193. ja27-3t | "Doc," the famous trotting dog belonging to W. H. Ketchum, of Brighton, was killed in a railway accident last Tuesday, but a | THE MISSING PEKING. | cussion in committee this afternoon on Mr. | Nicotara, formerly minister of the interior, | time there has been a feeling that if the | of the barkeeper. The case had been ar- ranged by Detective Rogers and the pro- | to the recent troubles at Cairo. Among causes undoubtedly were rash utterat |
| and the second | in a railway accident last Tuesday, but a klegram from Brighton denies this. | SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31The Pacific | Mulock's motion to place binder twine on the free list. Messrs. Bain and O'Brien. | Honragna, Geppa, Dezrobbi, Sionetti, Maz- zinio and Mardocci. | solution would be found for the difficulties | perty returned. | made by the Prime Minister and C |
| ive Assembly | MONCTON, N.B., Jan. 28John B. Gog- | Mail steamer City of Peking is still overdue from Hongkong and Yokohama at 10 o'clock, | Conservatives, supported the proposal. | BRESLAU, Feb. 1.—Duke. Victor of Ratis- | on the islands. But if it should not appear stable, an independent government could | It has been snowing all day. The ther- mometer averaged 17. There are two feet of snow on the ground. The street railway | opposition. Mr. Balfour announced |
| t application ive Assembly imbia, at it to aw end the ailway Com vision for an k by the St. otenay Lake o to further g the time for in the Sum- tional Round. | am, who was elected in Kent, in opposi- | this morning. Officers of the company be- | Hon. Mr. Foster asked that the resolution | bon, the President of the Prussian Upper | mot he maintained and if the annual of and | lines are stonned in some places | Evicted Tenants' counsission as so unfa constituted as to be incapable of present |
| vision for an | gone over to the Government, without serv- | lieve that some accident has happened to her machinery and are confident of her ulti- | be not pressed until the Government's tariff | ive years. | then the sentiment was that the United | A laborer suffering from smallpox was | a trustworthy report. He demanded t |
| otenay Lake | Wayyong Tun 99 The R C contin- | mate safe arrival. It was expected that | bate was concluded. | VIENNA, Feb. 1In a coal gas explosion | States would be willing and desirous to annex the islands. | E. M. Williams, the man with the Van | the Home Secretary should say whether release of Egan and Callan, the Irish dy |
| g the time for | The state of the s | Samables' the Fearless would be sent after | Insidentally Sin John Thompson referring | in Skalis, near Gratz, Styria, five miners were killed and ten injured. | and doning hility of amaiding on antes | Dyke beard, and confidence operator, was committed for trial in the Superior Court | tended to involve the release of all li |
| m the Sum- tional Bound- the period of rized by the | | the steamer the first thing this morn- ing, but up to this hour she has not | to a remark of Mr. O'Brien, said that Mr. | LONDON, Feb. 1 The jury in the Gooch | he thought action should be taken on the | to-day in \$1,500 bonds. In default he was | dynamiters. |
| aminor has the | The members of the nexty manage Denited | 1. At 10 statest a my to manner she | McCarthy had not been read out of the | Alternation in the second seco | subject by congress. He thought it due to | sent to jail. | Rt. Hon. Mr. Gladstone was chee |

Set to the international Bound nohes thereod, for the period of 1 the time arthorized by the y extending the time for the he Railway from Cranbrook to and all branches thereod, for he the time authorized by the extending the time for the terailway from Kootenay Lake extending the time for the terailway from Kootenay Lake i all branches thereod, for the years beyond the time author-id Act; and also, to further Act to as to authorize and em-pany to erect and maintain all for the generation and trans-ticity or power within the areas as of the said Company, and he Company to work minerals, um, and to erect and operate iday of December A D 1999

day of December, A.D. 1892. ODWELL & IRVING, Solicitors for the Applicants,

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THE DEBATE ON THE ADDRESS.

The debate on the Address in Reply to the Governor's Speech was exceedingly short. The attitude assumed by the Opposition

carping about this, that and the other sub- and from encroaching upon its territory.

ject could not, by the most enthusiastic of his admirers, be considered intelligent, much less effective, criticism of the subjects treated of in the Speech. However, it is well a few days ago gave the House of Assembly

heas effective, criticant of mover, it is well ed of in the Speech. However, it is well ing. He did not venture to move an amend ment to the address; if he had done so it would have been seen how very weak his following is. It is worthly of remark the first place that the mines to following is. It is worthly of remark the first place that the mines to single remark adverse to the policy of the Government, and the Independent mer-Government, and the Independent merso fall of matter as the Speech which was the subject of debate in the Legislative Assembly yesterday is allowed to pass so no taxes to either the province or the muni- amount of skill and care to keep it sembly yesterday is allowed to pass so quickly and without any criticism that may really be considered hostile. That no one, except Mr. Beaven, had a word to say against the policy of the Government are foreshadowed in the Governor's Speech speaks volumes in favor of the ability, the terminist and the pendance of the Ministry.

speaks volumes in favor of the ability, the foresight, and the prudence of the Ministry. ABOUT THE RAILWAY BELT. The determination of the Provincial Gov-erment to obtain a proper limitation of the forty mile railway belt meets with the ap-probation of every one in this Province who has given the matter any attention. The sourse which the Dominion is pursuing with regard to it must appear to fair-with regard to it must appear to fair-all fairs fair a few who can reconcile con-with regard to it must appear to fair-calculated to amount to \$500,000 a year. It with regard to it must appear to fair-calculated to amount to \$500,000 a year. It with regard to it must appear to fair-calculated to amount to \$500,000 a year. It with regard to it must appear to fair-calculated to amount to \$500,000 a year. It with regard to it must appear to fair-calculated to am minded men both unjust and unbusinesslike. If the railway were perfectly or nearly streight measuring a belt twenty miles wide on each side of it would be a very simple matter. But the road is not straight or the Province in a way that is devious in the the Province in a way that is devious in the the Province in a way that is devious in the the Province in a way that is devious in the the Province in a way that is devious in the the Province in a way that is devious in the the Province in a way that is devious in the the Province in a way that is devious in the the Province in a way that is devious in the the Province in a way that is devious in the the Province in a way that is devious in the the Province in a way that is devious in the the Province in a way that is devious in the the Province in a way that is devious in the Province in along and exceedingly crooked road is not by any means an easy task. It might be supposed that before the Dominion took possession of the land and administered it, some mode of measurement would be conferring no small benefit on the mining companies of the counties we have the counties we have the obstacles that lie in his path, and the Provincial Government. But this has not been the case; no survey has been made of the Railway Belt, and no way of limiting it has been agreed upon. The Dominion Government in this matter is approved by mercantile mean of both parties in Nava Socia. It would, indeed, seem that the optime in the social. It would, indeed, seem that the optime in this make the way clear and chance. He may heps that has a count will make the way clear and say farshins, orthat something will make the way clear and say farshins, orthat something will happen. In the ordinal directly by the desi are not confined to one

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the land is so disposed of the interest of the Dominion comes to an end. The land then ceases to be public land, and reverts to the same position as if it had been set-tied by the Provincial Government in the ordinary course of administration. That was apparently the consideration which led to the insertion in the agreement of 1883 of the condition that the Government of Can-ada should offer the land for sale on liberal terms with all convenient speed. The attitude assumed by the Opposition showed that our estimate of the Govern-ment's programme was the correct one. There is nothing in it that even the Opposition the conservation of the Donosi-the conservation of the Correct one. There is nothing in the seven the Opposition of the Donosi-the conservation of the Correct one. There is nothing in the seven the Opposition of the Donosi-the conservation of the Correct one. There is nothing in it that even the Opposi-tion can find fault with. Its leader made part of the land in the Railway Belt. It constitution will please neither the Irish nor to do is to conclude that all that the United States has to do is to conclude that all that the United S an exceedingly weak speech, and it was may be contended that that Government the English. He does not go far enough in an exceedingly weak speech, and it was may be contended that that the tovernment the English. He does not go lat enough it not difficult to see that he spoke as much for form's sake as for anything else. It would be unprecedented for him to allow a title it must come to the Provincial Gov-that the wit of man can devise could would be unprecedented for him to allow a title it must come to the Provincial Gov-the address to pass without any criticism of the policy of the Administration; but it would have been quite as well even from the Belt, it is evident that it is its interest to Opposition standpoint, since he had nothing deal with the Province fairly and to refrain is, however, rash to form a decided opinion to say, to say nothing. His disconnected from treating it in a high-handed way on the merits of Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule bill from the rather shadowy sketch which

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we have before ns.

single remark adverse to the policy of the Government, and the Independent mem-bers were also silent. It is very seldom, indeed, that an address in reply to a Speech indeed, that an address in reply to a Speech

with regard to it must appear to fair-minded men both unjust and unbusinesslike. If the railway were perfectly or nearly is not likely that the syndicate has entered

the Province in a way that is devious in the extreme: The nature of the country makes this serpentine course necessary. To measure with anything like exactitude belts twenty miles wide on each side of this dong and exceedingly crooked road is not iby any means an easy task. It might be

ment defines the limits according to some plan of its own, and lays claim to land, some of it, we learn, sixty miles from the railway, without saying as much as "by your leave" to the Provincial Government. That Government very naturally objects to sthis free and easy way of settling a very

last evening. plotting of the annexationists, confirm the Americans in the belief that the operation of the McKinley tariff has brought Canada to do is to continue the McKinley policy, as far as Canada is concerned, to bankrupt her completely. The concluding paragraph of the Press's article shows that this is what the annexationists on the American side of the line expect, and what they are working

for. Here it is: These considerations make the union of Canada to the United States in the near future not only probable, but practically certain, unless the Democratic party shall

There was a very successful meeting the Orange Hall, Saanich, on Saturd certain, unless the Democratic party shall abolish existing trade restrictions with the Dominion, and allow Canada to draw her support from the United States while re-maining a portion of the Empire, which is to day our most formidable rival in the fields of industry and commerce. This is to what the unpatriotic and disloyal the supervision of the supervision leads. the Orange Hall, Saanich, on Saturday night, the object being to establish a lodge of the Knights of Pythias. Col. Behneen and Grand Chancellor Hughes were in at-tendance, and spoke of the advantages and benefits of Pythianism, the result being that 33 names were taken down as eligible mem-bers. A charter will be at once-applied for.

From the DAILY COLONIST Jan. 31. THE OITY.

Beath of a Redemptorist Father.

Knights of Pythies.

ready for service, and will probably be taken down to the wreck as soon as the weather moderates, by which time the ves sel might be badly broken up. Chinese From China. "Fifteen Chinese males, two Chinese women and one female Chinese child, in tran-sit from China," arrived by the Kingston WRECKING THE TUPPER

The steamer Constance with a scow in tow went out to the wrecked schooner C. H Islander Men Entertain Last evening the captain and officers of the C.P.N steamship Islander entertained large number of their friends absard, with

tow went out to the wrecked schooner C. H. Tupper, at Peddar Bay, on Sunday, but as the weather was rough nothing much could be done in the line of wrecking. They brought back with them, however, a fore-sail, a fib and a few other pieces, but noth-ing of much value. concert, supper and dance, celebrating th The Nansimo Free Press annou

The Nanaimo Free Press announces "upon good authority," that the wel-known bark Richard III was recently the object of Union spite at San Francisco "Early in the week," says the Free Press "the bark sailed from the California por in full ballast; she had not travelled far be fore it was found that the versel was leaking badly. On examination it was found tha a large hole had been bored in the bottom o the bark. All efforts to stop the inflow o water proving ineffectual, the Richard III had to put back to port. It is the genera impression among those who are aware o Rev. Father Merrion, who lately assiste a the conduct of a mission in Victoria, an oria_ and whose earnestness and elequence were much admired, has died at Whidby island, of failure of the heart's action. The deceased was of French descent, and a very able and energetic member of the Redemptoriat

CHAUNCEY MARSHALL, New York. WILLARD P. WHITLOCK, Elizabeth, • SECRETARY. CHARLES B. MORRIS, Montreal impression among these who are sware of what caused the Bark's return, that the at tempted soutling was the work of some of the famatical mem Brs of the Coast Seamen' Enion. The Richard III was carrying, a ssual, a non-union crew." THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE. THE UNION BANK OF HALIFAX.

WORK ON THE WRECKED TUPPER. MACMASTER & MCGIBBON, Montreal.

If the weather is favorable this mornin The Directors, who are now the owners of the capital stock, have decided, at the request of numerous friends of the Company throaghout Canada, to enlarge the psoprietorship of its stock, and to oder for sale, at par, ten thousand shares, of one hundree dollars each, fully paid and non-assessable. the steamer Constance, with a scow in tew, will/go down to Pedder bay, and an attempt at rwising the schooner C. H. Tupper will be made. It is expected by lightening the wreck she will with little trouble be fibated.

THE MARINE HOSPITAL

Autore and the second s To THE EMPTOR: -I observe in the Cons Applications for shares will be re-ceived until February 15th, 1893, at any of the offices of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, at the offices o the Union Bank of Balifax, and a the head office of the company N. T Life Building, Montreal.

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(a) Full statements of its affairs, certified to by Mesara, Caldwell, Tait & Wilks, Chartered Accountants. (b) The following letter from Mesara Abbota, Campbell & Meredith, advocates, Montreal, upon the legality of its incorpor-ation, and the issue of its stock ;--

sumers Cordage Co., Ltd., Montreal GENTLEMEN.-We have examined the ooks and documents connected with the rganization of the Consumers Cordae

ANNUAL SCHOOL statement of Amount pended for Maintenar cational Institut

CONSUMERS CORDAGE CO.

HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL

Incorporated by Letters Patent of the Dominion of Canada, under the "Com-

CAPITAL. - \$3.000.000

In thirty thousand (30,000) Shares of one hundred dollars each.]

DIRECTORS

JOHN F. STAIRS, M.P., Halifax, President,

A. W. MORRIS, M.P.P., Montreal, Vice-President. EDWARD M. FULTON, Montreal,

GEORGE STAIRS, Halifax. JAMES M. WATERBURY, New York,

BANKERS.

SOLICITORS

Forms of application for shares may be obtained at any of the above places, q they will be sent by mail on request_

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

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

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MONTREAL, January 5, 1898

(LIMITED.)

Need of a Normal School Salaries-Something High School We

Hen. Col. Baker, Minister yesterday presented to the light annual report of the pr the Province of British printed copies were placed the members and generally d The report shows that : The total number of pupil ing the year was 10,773 1.513 over that for the pre

the average actual daily at 6,227.10, an increase of 1.09 same period. The percentage of average oities was 61.02, in rural distr

cities was 61.02, in rural distr for the entire Province 57.80 the highest attained during t teen years, and is an excellent The whole number of teach tors employed was 228, an i over that of the previous year There were 149 schools, in follows : High schools, 4; Gr 14; Ward schools, 7; Rural s The expenditure for educ was : Teachers' salaries, \$14 cidental expenses of Rural scho Education office, \$7,044.82; e37,80.

27.80. Of the amount voted in the Of the amount voted in the education proper during th 372.20 was unexpended. The cost of each pupil by ment was \$14.91, and on avei tendance was \$25.79. The expenditure by the Works Department for the or school-houses, furniture, repa provements was as follows : S Works Department for the co school-houses, furniture, repai provements was as follows: S 343,497.20; furniture, repai rural districts, \$3,695.38; tota The total expenditure by th Government for all purposes during the year was as follows proper, \$160,627.80; less refun districts, \$34,441.85; Lands Department, \$47,192.58; total, The amount paid for salaries in city districts was \$68,890.33 srrears, making the exact sum \$68,883.70. One-half of this a 441.85) has been paid into th Treasury by the City Municip the refunds required under the

the refunds required under the the "Public School Act, 1891. the "Public School Act, 1891." During the past year school erected, or additions made to ings in the following districts : Abbotsford, Brownsville, Landing, Coldstream, Dunac East Langley, Gordon Hea Junction, Kettle River, Lans sion, Moodyville, Nanoose, Ne ster, North Comox, Northfield, ter, Parksville, Salmon Arm, S Simpson, Somenos, Sooke, S Simpson, Somenes, Sooke, S grove, Southfield, Surrey Cent At the present time schools ation in the following newly

tricts : Atchelitz, Fairfield, Galiar Harewood, Kettle River, Nor Silverdale, Similkameen, So

Steveston. In addition to the above, scho In addition to the above, scho maintained at Duck's, Genoa, H lam and Spence's Bridge. An interesting table shows a of the progress which has been n the past two decades. In 187 expenditure for education \$11,575, against \$49,268 in 1882 827 in 1892. In 1872 it cost \$5 627 in 1892. In 1872 it cost sor cate each child for the year. In was reduced to \$36.26, and in 18 was still further reduced to \$25.7 Table showing the cost of eac enrolment and average daily

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of resisting the revolutionists. They sur-rendered at discretion, leaving the Queen at the mency of her enemies. It is, however, more than likely that the most difficult part of the work of the rowo-lutionists is before them. It is hard to be-lieve that the Government of the Uaited States will be as ready to recognize the de facto Government of Hawaii as was its representative at Honolulu, Mr. John L. Stevens. It will feel obliged to respect its treaties with Hawaii, and it will not oon-sider that it was in honor bound to give material aid to those who undertook to de-thout have some regard for the rights of Queen Liliuokalani and will pay some attention to the public opinion of the United States and other nations.

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Company, Limited, and are of opinion that it has been properly incorporated, and that its capital stock of \$3,000,000, as is sued, is fully paid up and non-assessable, according to the provisions of the "Con-

•, We are, yours traly, (Signed), ABBOTTS, CAMPBELL& MEREDITE:

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ROBERT WARD, Victoria, January 30, 1893.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST; FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1893.

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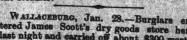
ough English education being con A thorough English education being con-sidered of the most practical importance, it is gratifying to note that nearly all of the pupils took advantage of the opportunity afforded by their attendance at these schools to study advanced work in the subjects peculiar to common schools. A very large proportion studied the higher mathematics.

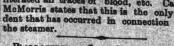
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"The Ladies"-Mr. Jones; Mr. Mawdesley. After supper dancing was commenced to the music of an excellent erchestra, varied with more vocal music and, during the evening, Miss Saxton recited an interesting history of Captain Rudlin's connection with the province and the progress of the C. P. N. Co., which was much enjoyed by all present, for with all Victorians the jolly Captain is a general favorite.





NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

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The Nanaimo Electric Light Works-New Social Club-Cancer Claims

a Prisoner.

Municipal Elections in Westminster The Wintry Visitation-Delayed Trains on the C. P. R.

[Special to the COLONIST.]

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3. Runter, M. P. P., by the sum of \$27,000. The sale was effected on the 12th December last. Since that deve Mr. Stickles has acted as manager, and ender his superintendence the works have been generally improved. Extensive alterations are now under way which when completed will make the Nanai mo electric light works second to none or the cost

COBBLE HILL.

Her Movements-The

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Anti-Parnellite Conclave-The Leader

ship-Direction of the

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 1,-The double train. made up of yesterday's and to-day's Eastern expresses, will arrive about ten o'clock

to-night. Lung Wan, alleged to have burglarized G. T. Wilson's store, has been allowed to go for want of evidence strong enough to con-

vict him. The trial of Hedges Eyre, accused of in-engliarism at the Morse mills, was post-poned for the purpose of fixing the guilt on shose who are supposed to have kired him to burn the mills.

The Customs collections for January were \$24,681 90.

There were eighty-seven cases in the

The Island Revenue receipts for January mounted to \$6.654.18. During January the city births were 18; marriages, 8; deaths, 13.

WESTMINSTER

on the afternoon train for Victoria amidst hearty congratulations and earnest wishes for their future happiness. NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 1.-The thereter dipped five below zero last night, ENGLISH GOSSIP.

mometer dipped five below zero last night, 1 and eight inches of snow fell. Sleighing now is splendid and the river is frozen fast. Hundreds of people crossed to-day. Samuel Calbeok has lost his son and daughter, aged 19 and 31 respectively, by consumption, within the last three days. The girls department in the Central school has been permanently closed till the cold snap is over. The heating apparatus was not sufficient to meet the occasion. J. A. Calbeck, W. A. Handoock and Henry Hoy will stand for alderman in Ward 4. The Queen's Visit to the Continent-

Ward 4. A test was made of the city hydrants to-day and all were found working to perfection with over 100 pounds pressure on Colum-bia street, though nearly every tap in the sity has been running steadily for a week. Thomas Owens was elected to day as adlerman for Ward 2, defeating James Cun-Castle for Italy on March 22; as she and Castle for Italy on March 22; as she and tables for Italy on March 22; as the and tables for Italy on March 24; and tables for Italy on March 2

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Feb. 1.-Fourteen Japs were The Queen will travel from Windsor among the passengers on the steamship Joan Portsmouth dockyard on the afternoon of this morning to Union. They were arrested here on different occasions as vagrants. From what could be learned about them none of them could speak English, they had come from Union, where they had been em ployed at the colliery. Trouble arcse be tween the Japaness and Chinese miners, and the former quit work for a time, then the "vags" cleared out, came to Nanaino broke, and loafed around town until put in jail. Last evening they were up before Police Magistrate Planta, who gave them their choice of returning to the mines or putting in three months in jail. They unan-imonaly elected to return. James Codey, one of the eight waiting trial for the Bawmore kidmapping affair, was this morning removed to the hospital on the order of the jail docter, L. T. Davia, Codey is a very sick man, he is suffering from the growth of a cancer on the left side here on different occasions as vagrants.

was this morning removed to the members on the order of the jail doctor, L. T. Davis, Codey is a very sick man, he is suffering from the growth of a cancer on the left side of his face, which will, in all probability, be the came of his death within the next two or three months. His only chance is to un-dergo an operation. For some time there has been much talk of organizing a social club in town, but heretofore the scheme has dropped at this point. Now, however, it appears as if someting of those interested—a numerous body—has been held, a president and other bedy—have been elected, and premises secured. Fred Valke is the president elect, Harry Hague is the treasurer pro tem,

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE Third Session of the Sixth Parl

THIRD DAY. February 1, 1893. The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock. Prayers by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven. TO CONFIRM MINERAL CLAIMS.

HON. COL. BAKER introduced a bill confirm the title to certain mineral claim Bill read a first time ; second reading A very pretty wedding took place her on Saturday, the 21st inst., when Mr. James Alexander, of Quamichan, the second prrow. INSANE ASYLUMS ACT.

son of the late David Alexander, Esquire How. Mr. DAVIE introduced a bill to mend the Insane Asylums Act. Read a irst time; second reading to-merrow. ARBITRATIONS.

HON. MR. DAVIE introduced a bill re-pecting arbitrations. Read a first time; coond reading to-morrow.

NOMINATION OF COMMITTEES

son of the late David Alexander, Esquire, led to the altar Alice, the daughter of J. Townley Porter, Esquire, the preprietor of the Station hotel. The ceremony was per-formed at the picturesque little village church, the Rev. Canon Besalands tying the muptial knot. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice Johnston, Miss Mary Johnston, Miss Louisa Johnston and Miss Jamieson, who, as well as the bride, looked simply enchant-ing, and the greomanna was Mr. Horace Davie, of Somenos. After the ceremony the party, numbering about forty, drove back to the Station hotel and partook of a sumptuous breakfast, at which the Hon, the Premier of the Province, and senior member for the district, Mr. Theodore Davie, pre-sided. The healths of the bride and groom, of the bridesmaids, of the parents, of the efficiating olergyman, were drunk in repid succession and suitably responded to. A most enjoyable time was had. Dancing was commenced some after the conclusion of the breakfast and was kept up until the Sunday hour had arrived. The happy couple left on the afternoon train for Vistoria amidst beakt concoration to and earnest wiket NOMINATION OF COMMITTEES. The following members were nominated to constitute the various committees: Private Bills and Standing Ocders-By Hon. Mr. Davie, Messrs. Eberts, Smith, Hunter and Martin; by Hon. Mr. Beaven, Messrs. Semlin, Kitchen and Dr. Milne. Public Accounts-By Hon. Mr. Davie, Messrs. Martin, Croft and Rogers; by Hon. Mr. Beaven, Messrs. Grant and Cotton. Printing-By Hon. Mr. Davie, Messrs. Anderson, Fletcher and Hall; by Hon. Mr. Beaven, Messrs. Brown and McKenzie. Railways-By Hon. Mr. Davie, Messrs. Booth, Hunter, Rogers, Eberts, Stoddarf,

Eallways-By Hon. Mr. Davie, Messra. Booth, Hunter, Rogers, Eberts, Stoddart, Nason, Punch, Croft, Horne, Anderson and Dr. Watt; by Hon. Mr. Beaven, Messra. Sword, Forster, Brown, Keith, Kellie, Mo-Kenzie and Grant. Mining-By Hon. Mr. Davie, Messra. Smith, Rogers, Stoddart, Punch and Dr. Watt; by Hon. Mr. Beaven, Messra. Kellie, Cotton. Grant and Keith. Grant and Keith.

QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE.

QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE. HON. ME. DAVIE, rising to a question of privilege, said he wished to make a state-ment in connection with something that had been said at the last sitting of the House in regard to the railway belt. Hox. ME. BEAVEN interrupted the hon. Premier, who, he said, had no right to make any statement without giving notice of it in the form of a motion, so that all members of the House could be prepared to debate it. Hox. ME. DAVIE said the remarks he was about to make were of great interest to the Honee and to the public, and the sub-ject matter could not very well be brought mp on a special motion.

pe on a special motion. How. MR. BRAVEN insisted on a strict observance of the rules of the House. How. MR. DAVIE said that if the remarks moninating comthe Princess Beatrice are particularly anxious to be in Florence on Palm Sunday.

the 22nd, intending to dine and sleep on board the royal yacht Victor and Albert,

LEGISLATIVE NOTES. MR. KEITH, of Nanaimo, took his seat yesterday for the first time this seesies, hav-ing been detained at Nanaimo on business. Several bills were to have been introduced yesterday in addition to those presented, but they had to come down by message from His Honer the Lieut.-Governor and were delayed in consequences. They will be in-troduced to day. The bill introduced yesterday by the hon. Minister of Mines to confirm the title to certain mineral claims, is a simple measure to protect parties who, acting in good faith and without available knowledge of the alterations in the Mining. Act made last year, located and recorded claims under the old Act.

M. QUAD'S SKETCHES. MA' AVARD'S FOOTBALL CAPTAIN. An Editorial Robber-A Stampede of Coward . G. Waters, of Boston, Will Look After

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1893.

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[Copyright, 1893, by Charles B. Lewis.] It was about 3 o'clock in the afternoo

the Crimson Team of 1893. Harvard's good work during the football eason of 1892, with the Deland "flying wedge" and other new football tactics, has of a September day, and I was journeywakened more interest than usual in the lass of the crimson eleven for 1893. Coning along the highway leading south from quently public interest just now cen wound B. G. Waters, who has just h vho has just be

Ing along the highway leading south from Joplin, Mo., when a man stepped out of the bushes alongside the road, leveled a shotgun at me and ordered me to throw up my hands and enter the woods on my left. I promptly complied and after walking about 300 feet came to a glade or opening and was these commended chosen captain of the team for next

season. Up to n, Lake and Evans, all excellent play-ers, were Waters' rivals for the honopening and was there commanded to halt. Then my captor, who had been following behind, stepped around to face

rivals for the non-or, but his great popularity and his thorough qualifi-cations for the po-sition resulted in an easy victory for his meta and said : '' Now, then, let's see what you've got that's worth taking !'' It is my duty under the circumstances to inform the reader that I was a tramp printer—an all around man, who could

sition resulted in the varies of the Bostonian and re-bestonian and re-colved a good im-partness in foot-ball in his two years' experiences as captain and full back of the Boston Latin school sierce. The set of the Boston Latin school sierce in the freedmark with the variety rewe, but rewed in the freedmark with the variety feet all and weighing 180 pommers hoat the sophomore year he was a valued member at on particularly distin-the the variety eleven and particularly distin-the the set of both the variety eleven and particularly distin-the the set of both the variety distin-the the variety disting a particularly distin-the the variety disting the bost of the both first man the meets." How no supper had been prepared and disposed of a dozen copies of the paper which as a pinior in 1990 Waters the set of a dozen copies of the bank pa-ser of both the variety eleven and boer rew. As a junior in 1990 be payed guard on the restrict all and weighting 180 pommers had the as a finite all and weighting 180 pommers how the the all and weighting 180 pommers how the the set of both the variety eleven and particularly distin-the did had the all and weighting the the both the varies and the as i had been held up two or three times before, and I was't won and the all head did as I had been held up two or the the did habit still dings. I want you to the the did habit still dings. I want you to the feelings of our esteemed you have. Head the the variety did with a still did as I head out waighting the the variety of did not reach the the did habit still dings. I want you to the the did habit the variety did with the the the was on the this. " Mr. Joseph Gillam, our steemed the yould all was over. Water all head did not reach the the vall dift me a line when they void all mo

despoiled of my small capital. I did hap-pen to have on a pretty good suit of clothes, and I had another in a satchel, the only men Harvard loses, and substi-autes Lake, Lee, Brewer and Gray all re-

turn to the university. Captain Stevenson, of the Hopkinson eleven, will enter Har-vard and will probably play on next sea-son's eleven. clothes, and That another in a well to and I probably appeared to be a well to do traveler in his eyes. "This won't be much of a haul for

you," I replied as I began emptying my pockets. "I've got a suit of clothes in the satchel, and the extent of my cash is four dollars and a few cents." In placing the money on the ground I dumped my packets of their contents. I had a key, a knife, a compositor's rule, a rabbit's foot and other odds and ends.

He stooped over and picked up the steel rule and asked :

"Are you a printer?" "Yes."

"Where did you work last ?" "In The Banner office at Joplin." "And where are you going ?" " Down to Neosho.

"Got the promise of a 'sit' there ?" "No; going to chance it." He stood his gun up against a tree, down on a log near by and looked over for half a minute before he said :

"Put your stuff back hito your pockets. It may surprise you to learn that I, too, belong to the fraternity."

"You don't say !" "I'm not only an old print, but I'm

x-editor and ex-proprietor of The Weekly Echo over at"-"I've heard of that paper. It busted

threaten and bulldoze, but there is no blood on my hands. Would you mind passing half or three-quarters of an hour here alone ?" " 'No." " Gun socidentally went of and hill a

"No." "I want to run back to the highway a man. Pure accident, but I couldn't

and see if there is any business to be done. Just make yourself right at home while I'm gene. Should any strangers walk in on you, tell 'em we are hunting for lost stock and make 'em welcome."

while I'm gene. Should any strangers walk in on you, tell 'em we are hunting for lost stock and make 'em welcome." He was gone about an hour. When he returned he began bustling around the fire to get supper and explained : "A man came along on horseback, and I stepped out on him and invited him into the woods. He seemed to be a very quiet sort of fellow, but all of a sudden he turned and put a bullet through my hat, as you see, and dashed away. I he turned and put a bullet through my hat, as you see, and dashed away. I could have easily brought him down, but, according to custom, I restrained my hand. He really ought to be very thank-ful to me, but he probably isn't. He will even raise a row about it to the first man he meat "

this: "Mr. Joseph Gillam, our esteemed fellow townsman, called at this office yes-terday to report that while he was on the highway between Jophn and Neosho last Tuesday he was suddenly confronted by a highwayman armed with a shotgun, who ordered him into the woods to be despoil-ed and probably murdered. Mr. Gillam, who was taken completely by surprise, appeared to cheerfully acquiesce, but just

who was taken completely by surprise, appeared to cheerfully acquiesce, but just as he entered the woods he quickly drew I his vistol and turned in his saddle and I fired point blank at the daring robber. As soon as he pulled the trigger he put spurs to his horse, and in the confusion of the moment he made good his escape. The robber fired two charges of buckshot at him, but he was not hurt. Had not his borse run away with him Mr. Gillam at him, but he was not hurt. Had not his horse run away with him Mr. Gillam would have returned and killed or cap-tured the scoundrel. Mr. Gillam is one of the pioneer settlers of this town, re-spected by the entire community, and all will be glad to hear of his fortunate es-cape. He had about \$3,000 in cash with t him at the time. He has a charming wife e and two lovely daughters, and was the first man to introduce a lawn mower into this section. It is needless to add that

first man to introduce a lawn mower into this section. It is needless to add that he is a regular subscriber to this paper. That piece of poetry we published last week entitled 'Where the Sun Goes' was from the pen of his daughter Lu'u, who will yet take rank among the greatest

bes of earth." What do yout think of that ?" asked editor as he finished reading. miles nearer than was expected. The right thing has been done in clearing the highway and sending back a heavy guard.

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Coroner Walkem is still in t after the Tumbo island mine a particulars of which have been the COLONIST. The bodies an the witnesses are not, hence the eleven o'clock this morning the be held. Mr. G. Morrison, fat of the men killed by the explo town, and he has instructed his visers to take action against t for \$10,000. He claims to be a hat the engineer in charge Marriage.

From the DAILY COLOR

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Inland Revenue

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The announcement of the tlers' Loan and Investm (Ltd.) of London, Eng., appe column. This company, th sgents, Measra. Turner, lice prepared to make loans of

real estate. The company financially and should do a l

Rev. Father Nicoläye, at cathedral, and Rev. Father the grave, officiated yesterday of the late Constance Wilhelm

of the late Constance Wilhelf The pall-bearers were Messri Phillips, J. E. Wilson, A. E. H. Austin, B. S. Heisterman, ton, P. Hibben and F. Higgin

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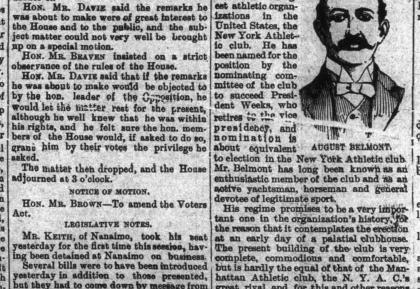
Cancouver's Court H

in this issue apr f the Deputy Co orks, inviting ter n of the Court House a

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The house of Capt. Christensen street, was the scene of a happy last evening, being the occasi marriage of Mr. M. H. Lake of Wash., to Miss Nellie Davidson o Wash., to Miss Nellie Davidson o maid was Miss Dav The bridesmaid was Miss Davas bride was attired in cream nur and the bridesmaid was in pink ing. The bride and bridesmaid lo best, which says a great deal. groom was supported by Mr. H Capt. Christensen gave away i and Dr. Campbell officiated. Th

were numerous, valuable and



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A. L. BANKER.

got second place twice during the year, and is looked upon as one of the coming men in

vheeling circles. The most notable victories scored by young Banker were in the hill climbing contest of the Pittsburg Athletic club and in the one and two mile champion races of the same Smoky City organization At present George A. Banker is looked upon as the brightest bicycling light of the Banker aggregation.

SPORTING NOTES

After several postponements it is now be-lieved that Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Hall will fight for the world's middleweight championship at the Crescent City Ath club, New Orleans, March 8.

the Chicago wheelman, defeated W. C. San-ger, the Milwaukee wonder, in a ten mile open race, but was twice defeated by San-ger the following day.

cup for cricketers was won by the Alameda Cricket club, of Alameda, Cal. It is said that It is said that nearly \$1,000,000 are inves ed in yearling race horses in America, and that at least \$8,000,000 are represented in horoughbreds.

race at the St. Louis track, and Arthur White, who had bet \$2, won \$500.

of 1892 are Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Martha Wilkes, 2:08; Stamboul, 2:07%, and Krem-lin, 2:07%. The pacing wonders are Mas-cot, 2:04; Flying Jib, 2:05%; Direct, 2:05%, and Hal Pointer, 2:04%.

Their behavior of the once for three or four days at a time. My esteemed contemport always vigorously insisted that I was no editor, and I reckon he was right."
"And is—is hunting your line now!"
I asked with considerable hesitancy for fear of hurting his feelings.
"It is," he replied. "The spot I call my office is quite a tramp from here, but I. Don't leave it for any other. I'd a wood covered point, is a body of caralty our line. Nothing Shakespearean about it. Don't leave it for any other. I'd take you in any hurry to get along?"
"Not at all."
"Theo come along, and we'll have an old fashioned visit. Hang me, but I haven't met a representative of the fraaternity at large."
The man had such queer streaks about him that I couldn't make up my mind whether he was a robber, as he claimed, or haven't met a representative of the fraaternity about as crazy people of the sightes are excited by the roar of battle down in front, but not one has was wandering about as crazy people of the sightes are constructed by the roar of battle down in front, but not one has have and months, and it does me good to see one f."

old fashioned visit. Hang me, but I haven't met a representative of the fra-ternity in months and months, and it

or had gone daft over his troubles and was wandering about as crazy people of ten do. There was no cause to fear him, however, and we sat and smoked to a late hour and had a good visit. When morn-ing came and we had disposed of break-fast he said : does me good to see one ?" We struck farther into the dense woods, and after going about a mile we came to his temporary camp among a mass of rocks on the side of a hill. He fast he said :

had an army blanket, a poncho, two or three cooking utensils and some bacon, bacon. flour and coffee.

fast he said : "You probably want to be moving, while I must attend to business. I am truly rejoiced that you happened to come this way. Once in a while during the last year I've had a sneaking suspicion that I ought to have held to the newspaper line and tried to work up among the promin-ent editors, and when that feeling has come I've been ready to throw up my four and coffee. "I got here yesterday," he said as he threw some limbs on the smouldering fire, "and things are not very shipshape yet. Here's a box of pretty fair cigars, and we'll have something to eat later on" "May I ask how you came to drift into this line," I queried after we were com-fortably settled. "Because it seemed to be about the only sit open at the time" he replied

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I went into partnership, but he didn't
last long. He was killed hast spring near
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a ed to turn a rule for him on the editorial
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gle handed. Jim's great desire was to accumulate capital enough to enable us to go up into Kansas or Nebraska and es-tablish another weekly. The papers said he tackled a stage full of cowboys and they proved too many for him. Poor Jim! He had no equal in this country at working a hand press. He'd make his 3'O pulls an hour right along without any let up." "And have you never been caught?" "Never, This seems to be right in

The Manhattan Athletic club will endeavort of financial difficulty by selling its big clubhouse to members for \$900,000, is to be cash down for the payment of obligations due. Actresses' Dresses. Lillian Russell's mother designs most of her dresses; Mrs. Florence always designed hers; Annie Pixley not only designs but makes most of her dresses that is the set of the set of

A special Meeting. A meeting of the Okell & Mor Preserving Co., Limited, was night at the office of Messrs. Mor land & Co., for the purpose of al time of holding the annual meeting Shakespeare, the president, occ chair. After discussion the at was meand observing the data was passed, changing the date nual meeting from the third Wen March to the second Wedn February. The secretary, Mr. (the balance sheet, which was a factory one. It was therefore extension of works questi ting on Wednesday

> The N. V. C. Mining & Land The following are the foreign sh loal by the New Vancouver Coal

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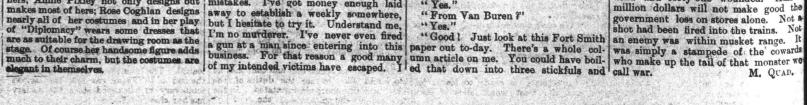
THE MARINE HOSPITA

THE EDITOR :-- I have much pleasure the temperate a sarcastic letter of Mr. Robert W the above heading. The, in mos inter neglect of this Province by inion Government b part of Sir John Macdonald's t

culminating in that of Sir John Ti is trally worthy of Grit Governm we all Conservatives. Alex. Mackenzie could not hav us worse, and I am not quite sure cept in the C. P. R. matter, he wo treated us to be the

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der that our trains have s closely. It is simply was found in force two han was expected. The been done in clearing the nding back a heavy guard. n train is worth ns are worth the sacri-They can be attacked direction. The infanto ward off the blow. oncombatants swaggering revolvers and many carbines taken from the n dead, but not ten men buld be induced to fight nutes after the infantry there are signs of a pan oth camps. Sutler wag l out for the rear ; wagon for plunder which can b hand ; here and there an excuse to strip rse and have him ready f need ; the men n wagons m

Sir Adolphe Caron of his promise to estab. lish "C" Battery at Victoria, after \$17,000 had been spent, and it was more than in-sinuated and not squarely denied, that the battery was to be removed to Vancouver ? Five years have passed and the work is not to say complete year From the DAILY COLONIST, Feb. 2. THE OITY. Inland Revenue Collections.

The Inland Revenue returns for the nonth ending January 31 are as follows :

By Loyed Ones Laid at Rest.

By Loved Ones Laid at Rest. Rev. Father Nicolaye, at St. Andrew's cathedral, and Rev. Father Van Nevel, at the grave, officiated yesterday at the funeral of the late Constance Wilhelmina Aikman. The pall-bearers were Messrs. A. E. Mo-phillips, J. E. Wilson, A. E. Englehardt, H. Austin, B. S. Heisterman, H. F. Lang-ton, P. Hibben and F. Higgins.

I.O. C. T. Perseverance Lodge, No. 1, held their regular weekly meeting on Tuesday even-ing when the following were the elected of foers for the ensuing term : C. T. Bro. Watson; V. T., Sis. Bullman; Secretary, Bro. Clows; Chaplain, Bro. Maloolm; Lussell; Guard, Sis. DeMaine; ormac; S. J. T., Sis. Lewis er, Bro. Wright. Basett; Mar., Bro. Stork; Lussell; Guard, Sis. DeMaine; ormac; S. J. T., Sis. Lewis er, Bro. Wright. Basett; Mar., Bro. Stork; Lussell; Guard, Sis. DeMaine; ormac; S. J. T., Sis. Lewis er, Bro. Wright. Basett; Sis. DeMaine; Basett; Sis. DeMaine; Bro. Basett; Sis. DeMaine; Bro. Wright. Basett; Sis. DeMaine; Bro. Bro. Wright. Basett; Sis. DeMaine; Bro. Bro. Wright. Basett; Sis. DeMaine; Bro. Wright. Bro. Wri

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Norre.-1. Hon. Mr. Davie; 2, Hon. Mr. Pooley; 3, Hon. Mr. Vernon; 4, Hon. Mr. Turner; 5, Hon. Col. Baker; 6, Mr. Martin; 7, Mr. Eberts; 8, Mr. Croft; 9, Mr. Stoddart; 10, Mr. Hunter; 11, Mr. Booth; 12, Mr. Rogers; 13, Mr. Hall; 14, Mr. Anderson; 15, Mr. Nason; 16, Mr. Fletcher; 17, Dr. Watt; 18, Mr. Kellie 19, Mr. Keith; 20, Mr. Cotton; 21, Mr. Koster; 22, Mr. Punch; 23, Mr. Brown; 24, Mr. Klichen; 25, Mr. Smith; 26, Mr. Sword; 27, Mr. Horne; 25, Mr. McKenzle; 29, Hon. Mr. Beeven; 30, Mr. Grant; 31, Dr. Milne; 32, Mr. Semiin, isst evening, being the occasion of the marriage of Mr. M. H. Lake of Ballard, Wash, to Miss Nellie Davidson of this city. The bridesmaid was Miss Davidson. The bride was attired in cream nun's veiling, and the bridesmaid was in pink nun's veil-ing. The bride and bridesmaid looked their best, which says a great deal. The bride-grom was supported by Mr. H. Malone. Capt. Christensen gave away the bride, and Dr. Campbell officiated. The presents was numerous, valuable and useful.

THE CITY MARKETS.

THE VICTORIA WER BLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1893.

AN ABSOLUTE MONAECHY.

King Winter's Reign Over British Columbia Still Remains Unassailed by Thaw or Rain, The Temperature Here and Elsewhere



 Image: State of the second state of the second state of the second state state still holding undisputed sway in Victoria as well as elsewhere in British Columbia, his absolute monarchy being as yet superior to the assaults of the conspirators against his sovereignty, Thaw and Rain. The snowfall in this city was ten inches deeper yesterday, and though the thermometer did not indicate quite as severe cold as on the day before it was frigid enough tomake summer weather seem very far away.
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One point more and I have done. "I know no part of Canada," says the Minister, "which has received more attention in pro-portion to its population than British Co-lumbia." Perhaps so, Mr. Tupper, but the point is, not to guide your expenditure by your population so much as by what that population produces. No, the gist of the whole matter is, "It is a far cry" to British Columbia, and the same spirit now rules that lived at the be-ginning of Confederation, the wish to gobble up our Province and its revenues, and give the most attenuated equivalent. Let us all go in opposition. Æ. M. One point more and I have done. "I

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THE SALMON TRADE. Hew an Influențial Trade Journal Reviews Last Year's Business.

The London Grocer of January 7 has the ollowing review of the salmon trade in

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| vehicles rather than th | A meeting of the Okell & Morris Fruit | the Price List. | The Facts of the Case Did Not Jus- | Connection with the saimon trade The | 2010/02/02/02/02 |
| I they of all will try t | Preserving Co., Limited, was held last | The markets during the week have been | tify His Suspension by Chief | I neavy load of three years ago, when the | |
| ound in case the enemy | night at the office of Messrs. Morrow, Hol- had & Co., for the purpose of altering the | dull, the weather interfering very materially | | 1 year commenced, had we infinence and | a shirts a |
| They are soldiers. | time of holding the annual meeting. Mr. N. | with business. | | values of red Alaska touched their lowest | large |
| come !" | onakespeare, the president, occupied the | FLOUR is sold at last week's prices and | | in April, when quite a quantity was taken off the market at 16s per case. Columbia. | cord |
| men shout the words in | chair. After discussion the amendment | I the tendency is upwards, advances in Mani- | Dr. Hasell's Request For a Coroner's | river salmon still continues to hold a place | nate |
| mile away, just rounding | Was passed, changing the date of the an- | toba wheat giving the tone. | | in public estimation for high class trade | Ingur |
| point, is a body of caval | mul meeting from the third Wednesday in | POTATOES are getting scarce; prevailing frosts have injured the pits, and much of | the Waste of Time. | Dut the volume from that anostas has here | Himth |
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| ains are guarded. They at a trot, but one volley | February. The secretary, Mr. Okeli, read the balance sheet, which was a very satis- | furnishing of the sealers has called out all | A STATE OF A | I SUBULIUU LU DUV LINIS FRIMAN TRAATY and so | - Main |
| ry will settle them. There | factory one. It was thought well to defer | the reserve stock in the hands of wholesale | Une of the few meetings not postnoned on | also will a considerable section of consumers | T |
| itest excuse for a panic. | the extension of works question until the | merchants, and retailers have also been | account of the, weather was the regular | here, but the large business it form- erly commanded has fallen off, and | seali |
| tle are excited by the roar | annual meeting on Wednesday next. | cleaned out. | weekly gathering of the City Council, which | Alaska, Fraser and Skeens colmon | the |
| in front, but not one has | and the second se | FRUITS are scarce. Oranges sell at 50c. | was held at the usual place and hour, the | bave beloed to fill its place | from |
| Some of the drivers of | The N. V. C. Mining & Land Co., L'd. | per dozen, and from \$4 to \$6 per box. FISH scarce and dear. The frost has | Mayor presiding. | Flat tins from all rivers have experienced a | |
| a wagons are playing cards | The following are the foreign shipmonts of | given a decided tone to price, and fancy | The minutes of the last | | Deep Coast |
| nd they do not even look | teal by the New Vancouver Coal Company : | figures have to be paid. | The minutes of the last regular meeting | fully maintained at 27s to 30s per case. We | Coast |
| | Tons | MEATS retain old prices. | were read and approved, and those of the | are of the opinion that moderation in the packing of 1893 must be the watchword, if | Deen |
| We shall all be killed t | 1-Str. Tyee, Port Townsen 1 | Prices current : | special meeting of Tuesday taken as read | the satisfaction now reported is to con- | Deep Coast |
| 1 | 2-Str. Holyoke, Port Townsen1 | | and also confirmed. | tinue. and we recommend those controlling | |
| men are responsible for | 6-Str. Wanderer, Port Townsend 36 | FLOUR—Portland roller per bri | First in the order of reports came one | the packing interests not to be misled by | Th |
| There is a sudden uproar, | al Firchild Wilmington 9 300 | | from the Finance committée reporting the | the position now secured in the United | the v |
| the noise of battle, and | te, Fort Townsend | Lake of the Woods (Hungarian) | payment of accounts totalling \$2,075. These | Kingdom with indiscriminate increase of | mean |
| spectacle is one which no | anterer. Port Townsend 51 | Three Etar 575 | were duly passed. | their packing facilities. The situation to- | est 5] |
| ver forget. It is a stam- | 97 POFT Towngand | Victoria | ALD. BELYEA, chairman of the Police | day in England has only been attained after many sacrifices, borne with the greatest pa- | |
| A panic in the ranks | us. San Francisco | Royal | committee, presented their report of an in- | | only of therm |
| , retreat and rally. Here niscs are turned loose at | 4udi San Francisco 9/251 | Wheat, per ton | quiry into the conduct of Sergeant Levin, pending the investigation of which the | hardiness lead packers to be accountable for | emorti |
| set wagons. They apply | Port Townsend 42 Or. Port Townsend 50 | Barley, per ton | Sergeant was suspended by Superintendent | anything like a return to the chaos of three | 國際的 |
| les of hay. They shoot | | Middlings, per ton | H. W. Sheppard, together with the evi- | years ago, they will be made to nay for | |
| ach other. Some kneel | 19-Str Barnington, Portland 111 | Bran, per ton | dence taken. The report was as follows : | their temerity, if they neglect the ordinary | WA |
| and try to pray, while | 19-Str. Collis, Port Townsend | Corn. Whole 45 00 | His Worship the Mayor and Board of | laws of supply and demand and produce more than the world can annually con- | not l |
| it shouting and screaming | 1)-Str Holyoke, Port Townsend | " oracked | Aldermen. | sume." | wave |
| body within reach. The | 2-Str. Jagnia Republic, Portland 139 | | GENTLEMEN : Your committee having | | riers a |
| take to flight, and the | 3. Ship J. B. Brown, Wilmington. 2, 133 3. Ship J. B. Brown, Wilmington. 2, 133 3. Str. Holytoke, Port Townsend. 33 3. Str. Haytian Republic, Portland. 139 3. Str. Jeanic, San Francisco. 1, 340 3. Str. Taxoma, Port Townsend. 52 3. Str. Str. Str. Str. Str. Str. Str. Str | Relied Oats, per lb " | had under investigation certain charges | TILONO DEL MARTIN DE MARTIN | most |
| es go dashing through the | | Hay, baled, per ton | against Sergeant Levin, of the City Police | | The n |
| torses and toss men on | A-Str. Wilmington, Portland | Onions, new, " | force, and pending which investigation the Chief of Police suspended Sergeant Levin | Proceedings of the Annual Meeting-The Offi- | aroun |
| nis causes a stampede of | 31-Str. Tacons E. Wood, San Francisco. 2,140 | Onions, new, " | from duty hag to report as follows . | cers for 1893. | nation |
| es. Every loose anima | mathing a company of the second secon | Portland | That the Chief of Police abandoned the | The fifth annual meeting of the Victoria | servic |
| nd those in harness crash | Total | Butter, Island roll, (2 lbs) | charge under Rule 3, Sergeant's rules, and | Building society was held on Tuesday even- | in flo |
| together or upset them | | Cheese, Canadian per lb., retail | the charge, under Rule 18, relating to con- | ing, when the usual business in connection | The 1 |
| gling heaps as they try to clear. | THE MARINE HOSPITAL. | Hams, American " 18@22 | stables, was confined to the following clause : | with the year's work was transacted The | by M. |
| utes not a man is left in | To | " Rolled " | "No member shall divulge any of the business of the department except by | secretary's report was first read and passed | officie |
| e two miles of wreck and | To THE EDITOR : I have read with | Shoulders, per lb15 Lard | the authority of his apperior officer " This | after which that of the directors was heard and also unanimously adopted. Next on | judici |
| them. Here and there | | Meats-Beef " | charge was based on an allegation that | | |
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| n instances to be found | utter neglect of this Province hard better | Pork, fresh " 10/015 | sacion which took place between nimself | board of directors, all of whom were chosen i | over t |
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| les broken and forage of | Part of Sir John Macdonald's time, and now | Turkey per b | paper reporter. No direct evidence was | lows: Secretary, A. St. G. Flint: Board | Totto |
| e. At least one-half the | | | geant positively denies that he as divulged | of Directors, J. Holland, C. Kent, W. W. Northcott, James F. Fell and C. D. Mason ; | and t |
| en killed or crippled and | Weal Conservation of the overnment, and | Grouse per brace | any conversation. There was, however, | President, W. D. McKillican; Vice-Presi- | nouses |
| rs scattered. Thirty new | | | some evidence that the information was got | dent, R. Erskine: Surveyor, J. Holland, | monen |
| almost been ground into | Alex. Mackenzie could not have treated a worze, and I am not quite sure that, ex- | "(Smoked), " | from auother source than Sergeant Levin. | Solicitor, Thornton Fell; and Auditors, W. | Were |
| y sutlers' wagons are be | tested us as had | " (Nfid.), per 1b 15 | Lour committee recommend that Ser- | H. Danby and F. Elworthy. | maind |
| a wreck of sanitary com | treated us so badly. | Small fish | geant Levin be reinstated and further | The thirtieth drawing for an appropria- | was no |
| proves that scarcely one | Surely nothing but irony could have | Stargeon, | recommend that in future no suspension of any member of the police force upon charges | tion resulted in the success of 120 A, held by A. Rusta, and 120 D, held by W. J | of pra |
| ground is littered with ig, harness, forage and | Pourpled the namesha is at m | | of this character be made without nrat being i | Ledingham, Thirty-six A. B Cand D word | limone |
| unt sixty-six dead mer | and a second sec | | reported to this committee. | also winning shares. E. Rendell and George | annia |
| of desolation-sixty-siz | torts I make to keep pace with the growth and importance of the commerce of Victoria and the larger the appropriations the | GENVILEMEN,—I have used Burdock Blood Bitters for bittousness and find it the best rem- dy for this complaint. I used several other emedies but they a i failed to do me any good, However, it required only two bottles of B. B. B. to ourse me completely, and I can recommend it to all | (Signed) A. L. BELYEA. | Powell each securing \$2,000. Seven draw, 1 | rorah |
| one wounded. Half | and the larger the appropriations, the more | edy for this complaint. I used several other | E. DRAGG. | ings for appropriations were held during | of the |
| will not make good the | angry become the criticisms on the Govern- | emedies but they a l failed to do me any good. | G. A. MCLAVISH. | the year, amounting to \$23,000.00, bringing [] | Dr H |
| on stores alone. Not | ment's policy !" When and in what, have | B. to cure me completely, and I can recommend | Police Liommittee. | the grand total drawn for no to \$00,000 l | |
| red into the trains. No | arge appropriations for this Province been | | the Chief of Police ought to be more closely | of which sum to end of year but \$6,350.00 remained to be issued, \$3,500 00 of which | sought |
| ithin musket range. I | Wade ? Was it when money was voted one | Yours truly, WM. ROBINSON, Wallaceburg. | | had since the close of the statement been in | Nexter Next 1 |
| ampede of the coward | Work had to the state of the harbor, and the | and the second | ALD. BELYEA concurred, and said that he | loaned. The number of shares vacant at l | antat |
| tail of that monster w | want appropriation sers study because one | The tug Active is ready to leave the | too would like to see the duties of the | the end of the year was 173 the langest 1 | 1000000000 |
| M. QUAD. | when our representatives had to remind | The tug Active is ready to leave the ways, but the frost won't allow of her | Unlei of Police more clearly stated. In the | temporary unsubscribed stock the society la | slowly |
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VITAL STATISTICS. The vital statistics show an unusually ge number of births and a greater num-r of marriages than are generally re-ded in any one month, without, fortu-tely, any increase in the death rate. The Gorman, president, and Francois Martinelli, cashier of the same bank, are under the same charge, but outside the court's juris-diction. The bank was founded four years ago with the head office in New York and a branch in Paris.

ager of the Auglo-American Bank, was put on trial to day for missppropriating 30,000 frances of the bank's money. Samuel J. Gorman, president, and Francois Martinelli.

Sleighing parties and improvised tobog-gans are, of course, fashionable, and for the time Victorians may feel themselves in spirit and in fact Canadians. Sleighi

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

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Hamlyn Sails Away from Nanain -The Kidnappers Choose Mode of Trial.

Stewaway Drowned From a Steamer -Budget of News From the Mining Camps.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 30 .- C. D. Chapt weler, late of Toronto, recently started in on Cordova street, died suddenly

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explorers and prospectors have reported, among whom I may mention the following: THE YUKON REGION. MR. OGILVIE.

Almost Illimitable Possibilities-Precious Metals in Vast Quantity and Richness.

Statements of Eminent Professional men, Which Are Well Worthy of Consideration.

Of Consideration. Captain William Moore, who a few weeks since returned from the Yukon country, in which he has for some years past taken a lively and practical interest in en-deavoring to procure a road into the district, had a conversation the other day

MR. OGILVIE. "Cassiar Bar was worked in the season of 1886 by a party of four, who took out \$6,000 in 30 days. They were working there when I passed in 1887, but stated that all they could get that season was about \$10 per day to the hand. "Stewart river was the first in the dis-trict on which mining to any extent was done. In 1886 there were quite a number of miners on it engaged in washing gold, and THIRTY-FIR THE HAWAIIAN A at various amounts. One estimate was \$300,000. "The highest amount I heard as repre-

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atives Attempt to Incite ents of the lulu Press.

OTTAWA, Feb. 2.-Mr. Mcl ked whether the Canadian had pressed upon the Imper the vital interest Canada had tenance of the political indep Hawaiian Islands, now in a s on, and which formed a British cable system, and ion of which islands a ding before the United

ication had passed

munication had passed betwee and Canadian authorities in rea-regard to the importance of the Islands as a possible station in with telegraphic service and (terests, which involved the ind their country. Respecting movement there, no correspo passed between the Canadia Majesty's Government, partly lister was well aware of the in-the interests involved, and par-as he had reason to under Majesty's Government is alive Majesty's Government is aliv portance of the matter, as Canadian and other interests o In these islands. OMAHA, Feb. 2. - The Hawai

sioners passed through here They have a sealed letter from They have a scaled letter from the American minister to Haw supposed to contain their crede U. S. Government. The o will endesvor to induce the 1 will endeavor to induce the F send a message to Congress on of their mission. In case he commissioners will not be disco tirely, but will make an effort matter taken up by Congress suggestion from the President, uggestion fro the commission do uch action could be whether such action could be the rules of international law, they will find out if they fail

er Thurston our admission une he territories would bry to the United Si Our position is a p popular government n is the only thin ople. Most of us et the best res lar to that whit nies. People mu ves of Hawaii a d action of th he prop t in seeking pronuent of the U the Gov Many natives, in fact never been in ive ruler, and only that lived and grew rich on the deposed Queen have a the proposed governm have any serious Is are c ar as the details are concerned, can be given to people living in States of the firmsy excuses and by which the Queen sought to f constitution upon the people make her a despot with more the Czar of Russia ever coveted plans and been successful the s

the Czar of Russia ever coveted plans had been successful the wi would have been forced to aband terest, and would have been abso pelled to leave the islands."

pelled to leave the islands." WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 2.-tary of State Bayard to-day told delphia Ledger representativ mether had any desire nor right for the incoming administration terms of its probable action in the matter. He unwillingly, ho viewed the policy of the state while he was at its head. In the several hours' conversation, M went over the commercial and po tions of the Hawaiian group with States, and the practical tendenc of the more important acts of the administration in the prose the policy inaugurated by Fish. Mr. Rayard has always pressed with the great importa

pressed with the great importa United States of the Hawaiis That Mr. Cleveland shares his shown by reference to the sub message of December 3, 1888.

measure of December 3, 1888. Inger on the map of the Pacific, pointed out the geographical these islands to the United Sta

and the false impressions raised by the pub-lished reports he entirely cleared away. This is the teast that the Bank has a right to look for, and I am convinced that upon reflection your Worship and the members of the Council will readily recognize that in all fairness and justice so much at least must be accorded. "I am certi

must be accorded. "I am, gentlemen, "Yours faithfully, "Gro, GRLESPIE, "Manager." There were four applications for City So-Heitor. Mr. Hammersley received 10 ont of 11 votes of the council on the first ballot for the position. Mr. Jno. Campbell's illness has been pro-monned typhoid fever. Alexander Holmes was fined \$20 or one month for assaulting a Jap on 22ad Jann-ary.

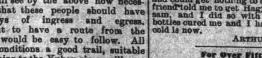
Several members of Schilling's minstrel upe wandered on board the s.s. Empress Japan yesterday and bought six dozen t handkerchiefs very cheap, which they used over to the custom house officers on dr return to town. Stephen Johnson, a Salvation Army dier, was put out of an army meeting for ating a disturbance while drunk. This so aged him that he decided to commit of ruch ruching down to the U.S. S

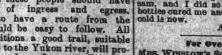
enraged him that he decided to commit suicide, and rushing down to the U. S. S. wharf, jumped into the chilly Inlet. The cold water brought him to his senses, and he eagerly seized a life line thrown him by Mr. Hanson. He is being detained for one month in the jail charged with attempting to commit suicide. Anniversary services were held in St. Paul's Church on Sunday. Mt. Hermon and Cascade Lodge, A. F. and A. M., will erect a temple on Granville street.

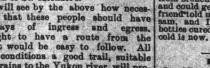
t. a meeting of the congregation of Christ ch, Mr. R. A. Musket said that the op had stated his intention to fill the noy occasioned by Mr. Hobson having its or the research abundance.

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String the Quee'ns side was pre-fitting the Quee'ns side was pre-late member of her cabinet, been received by the President ye Nxw Yonx, FSb. 2 -- The O Advertiser anys editorially: "I hold the key of the Pacific we







r whether it shall he protest of an unwilling peop the protest of an unwilling peopl the treaty of 1875 and extended in have in all some two years during possess the right to say that the shall not pass into the possession other power. I certainly feel to islands ought to remain either in the of the islanders or in our own com have already placed ourselves on asserting the supremacy of our r our interests there."

"They are," said he, "or stones across the great Pacific to They are looked upon by Great longing aves, hecause they pr new rout h Colum Utalia and British Colum Victoria and Vancouver, but nearer San Francisco than eithe foreign power has so strong a cla by reason of proximity as the Unit the question is whether American ial interests has The question is whether America cial interests have developed to r as to make absorption logical cable with the full consent of the or whether it shall be underts

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