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S. Y. WOOTTON, eputy Registrar General. Victoria, 31st Decem-

TWICE-A-WEEK.

Mictoria Times.

Nor Injuries Inflic ed by

Spa rish Soldiers.

The Cause of Independence

W 1 Succeed.

pected to be One of Extortion

and Bloodshed.

Havana, Jan. 28.—Official reports to

Gomez is neither dying of consumption

nor suffering from a fractured leg or

other wounds received from the Span-

ish troops. He is in good health and

vigor, and despite his 65 years, is still

prosecuting the campaign with none the less vigor now that Captain-General

De Campos has been recalled to Spain.

General Gomez expressed regret at the

deposition of De Campos when the news

was conveyed him in the field by a

He had conducted the war from the be

ginning with fairness and humaneness, if

not with success. As for the coming

commander. General Weyler, he though

Cuba had little to expect from him ex-

cept bloodshed, extortion and torture,

fed. despite the reports in Havana des-

siminated no doubt by the Spanish offi-

ler will begin the work of extortion

being done. There is a feeling that if

Cubans generally feel Campos de

his treatment of men in battle, he re

ner Benedict, bound from Norfolk to

Boston with coal. It is thought that

all the others were saved.

by impure or deficient blood.

act premptly, easily and effectively.

which he is famous.

night.

cials, that his men were starving.

press correspondent, saying that De

Campos was a statesman and a patriot.

TWICE-A-WEEK.

VOL. 12.

The Church for Tupper-Two Big Meetings at Nomination.

The Liberal Policy of Conciliation and no Coercion Bound to Succeed.

The Farmer Must Continue to Pay Combine Prices for His Implements.

Estimates Brought Down-Liberal Victories in Charlevoix and Dauphin.

Ottawa, Jan. 28.—The first caucus of he session was held to-day when the iberals met in full force in the railway committee room. Mr. Julius Seriver occupied the chair, and Mr. aurier, when he rose to speak, was rected with an ovation. Speeches were by Sir Richard Cartwright, ssrs. Davies, Mills, Tarte, Cameron, offrion, Gray, Charbonneau and oth-Most encouraging reports were ved from all over the Dominion. On school question, as on all others, the rty is united; the policy of conciliaand no coercion in regard to the ools must in the end prevail.

Press dispatch)-Lieutenant-Governor

ion debts formed the text for the rincipal discussion yesterday, The matter was brought up on notice of motion by Mr. Martin, of Winnipeg, for ce, accounts, etc., in conttacks on the Lieutenant-Governor. and supplemented these with criticisms and that there would be much disapointment if the government did not settague pointed out that the government only contributed to the exhibition and and accounts for the expenditure of the Dominion grant of \$25,000 had been received and every dollar was accounted He would lay these before the

Canada should take advantage of the matter of farm implements, etc., elicited ome discussion, and was voted down. The estimates were laid on the table 841,230,681.37; decrease of \$170,241. The following are the British Columhia votes: Dominion public buildings renewals, improvements, repairs, etc., 85000; New Westminster drill hall, \$100,000; Columbia river improvements no revolt. They were above Golden, \$4600; Victoria harbor, with being Christians. ver, improvement of ship channel, \$10,

000: Fraser river, general repairs and improvements to harbor, river and Arrangements for Funeral Services of ridge works, \$3000; Skeena river, \$3500; B. C. immigration vote, \$13,000; the lighthouse appropriation is increased

Toronto gets \$10,000 to entertain the British Association next year. The militia estimate has been increasto \$411,000; all the city and rural

rps are to be drilled. The mail service has been increased \$211,000, presumably the increase which Canadian Pacific is asking for. Quebec, Jan. 28.-Mr. Angers, Liberwas elected in Charlevolx yesterday largely represented. about 200 majority. This is an ther gain for the Liberals, since Cimd, the late member, though elected as Liberal in 1891, deserted his party and voted with the government immediately after. The detailed igures are difficult to get. There is the best authority for denying the story circulated that Mr. Angers had accepted he remedial legislation policy. He ran and was elected on Mr. Laurier's policy of investigation.

Winnipeg, Jan. 28 .- Mr. Burrows, overnment candidate in Dauphin, returned to the city last evening from the onstituency, and claims that he has en elected by 14 majority. Mr. Barnard, M.P., arrived to-day.

Many merchants are well aware that their customers are their best friends with the best goods obtainable. As an Istance we mention Perry & Cameron, Michigan. They say: "We have no hestation in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to our customers, as it is the best cough medicine we have ever sold, and always gives satisfaction." For sale at 75 cents per bottle by all drugsts. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, ictoria and Vancouver.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

See the prize puzzle in the window at Shore's Hardware, 57 Johnson St. *

CAPE BRETON ELECTION.

North Sydney, C. B., Jan. 27.-At the Catholic churches yesterday the preachers strongly counselled their congrega tions to support Sir Charles Tupper and the remedial policy of the government Sydney, C. B., Jan. 28.—Thousands of people flocked by excursion trains from all parts of the country to hear the nomination speeches. Sir Charles Tupper was duly nominated by the Conservatives, and Hon. G. F. Murray by the Liberals. No building in town could begin to hold a quarter of the people who desired to hear the speeches, the result was that each party held their meeting, the Conservatives met in Temperance Hall, where they made their

on last Thursday, and the Lib erals took possession of the court house. Both buildings were filled to overflowing: in the Conservative meeting the star speaker was Sir Charles Tupper, followed by Mr. McDougall, M P., Mr. McKeen, ex-M. P., and other local lights.

THE ARBITRATION IDEA. Declaration for a Permanent Tribun-

al Being Signed. London, Jan. 28.-The text of a declaration is published here looking to the establishment of a permanent tribunal of arbitration for all English speaking races, suggesting that the government give effect to the resolutions on this subject of congress in 1892, and of the house of commons in 1893. The declaration is signed by James Farra, Bishop of Durham; Canon of Westminster; Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, edilackintosh and unpaid Northwest exhi- tor of the Methodist Times and vicepresident of the United Kingdom Alliance; Rev. Thos, Newman Stephenson, president of the Wesylan Methodist conference; Rev. John Clifford, formerly president of the Baptist Union of ection with the exhibition. Mr. Mar- Great Britain and Ireland; Rev. Dr. read strong Northwest newspaper Brown, formerly chairman of the Congregationalist Union; Rev. Dr. Matthews, secretary of the Presbyterian of his own. He said there should be a Alliance: Rev. Oswald Dicks Newman, full investigation of the accounts mad chairman of the Friends' Peace committee; Rabbi Adler, Lady Henry Somerset, president of the British Women's tle the unpaid claims. Hon. Mr. Mon- Temperance Association; Mrs. Richards, president of the Women's Peace Association; Dr. Darby, secretary of the was in no wise responsible for debts in Peace Society; Mr. W. Randall Cremer, curred by the management any more M. P., secretary of the International than was the Territorial Executive, Arbitration League and editor of the which also made a grant. Vouchers Arbitrator, and Wm. T. Stead. The declaration will now be sent throughout Great Eritain and the United States for

London, Jan. 28.-A dispatch received and professional men and it is promised The budget was deferred from St. Petersburg says: No doubt the that if this policy is adopted as it was until Thursday. The total amount of arrangements point to a conclusion beestimates chargeable to the consolidated tween Great Britain, Russia, France fund is \$38,308,540.13, an increase of and Italy for the final settlement of the 81,314,584,49. The total chargeable to Armenian question. These include Ruscapital account is \$2,922,133.24, a de- sia's occupation and administration of are of the opinion that there may be an crease of \$1.486,826.37. Grand total, Anatona and the purchase of Cyprus by uprising among the inhabitants of this Great Britain.

Washington, Jan. 28.-Mr. Turpie, (Dem Ind.,) in the senate to-day in presenting a petition concerning the Turk-ish massacres, addressed the senate 86000; Victoria drill hall and accessory briefly. n the recent calamities, he uildings, \$4000; Victoria postoffice, said the Armenians were charged with General De Campos could not restore no revolt. They were only charged order and dominion by his plan of cam-

AMBASSADOR'S FUNERAL.

the Late Mr. Runicon.

Berlin, Jan. 28.—Funeral service was fused to carry out the sanguinary policy \$20,000; election expenses next year, held over the remains of Mr. Theodore preferred by his superiors. General Runicon, late American ambassador to Gomez is quoted as saying it was a Germany, at his late residence at 3 dark day for Cuba when Campos gave o'clock this afternoon. Only the fam- up command of the Spainsh forces. "It ily and the officials of the embassy were was his hand," said Gomez, "that staypresent. The official ceremonies will ed the bloodthirstiness of Spain, and we take place on Thursday, all the neces- love him: all Cubans love him." sary arrangements being made. The General Maximo Gomez has passed French ambassador, M. J. Herbotte the village of Salud, south of Bejucal. will act as doyen of the diplomatic this province, going westward, apparcorps and the foreign office will be

THIS SEASON'S HARVEST Being Prepared for by the C. P. R .-

Fatal Fall in Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Jan. 28.-A dispatch from Montreal to the Tribune says that the zanilla, province of Santiago de Cuba, Canadian Pacific will build at Fort Wil- having on board Col. Salvador Ordonliam the coming summer another mam- nez, inventor of the cannon which bears moth elevator of as large capacity as his name. those already there. A big flour shed, Vineyard Haven, Mass., Jan. 28.—600x75 feet, will also be erected. Be Twenty-four men from the steamer J. sides these new works considerable im- W. Hawkins, supposed to have been provements are contemplated on the bound for Cuba with men and arms for vestern division of the road, including the insurgents, have been landed here changing the yard, building new station by a schooner. The Hawkins was

and other extensive improvements at wrecked off Long Island on Sunday Rat Portage. G. E. D. Elliott, traveller, fell down hoist in the Griffin pork packing establishment yesterday and sustained in-

juries from which he died shortly afterwards. A new railway truss bridge is being rected over the Assiniboine river at Headingly by the Canadian Pacific rail-The material is of wood and

will replace the old wooden structure erected in 1881. West Selkirk, Jan. 28.-Michael Cline, 18 years old, while wrestling with other boys in a store here last evening, dropped dead. He was in his usua! health all day and about his customary

be the cause. -"Five years ago," says Anga A. Lewis, Richard, N.Y., "I had a constant cough, night sweats, was greatly reduced in flesh, and had been given up by my physicians. I began to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and after using two bottles was completely cured."

work. Heart failure is pronounced to

HYAMS CONSPIRACY CASE. Probability That This, Like the Murder Case, Will Collapse.

VICTORIA. B. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1896.

Toronto, Jan. 29.-Police Magistrate Denison yesterday visited Mrs. Harry Hyams in the house of her brother-inlaw and examined her regarding, the charge of conspiracy to murder her, under which her husband and brother-in-Suffering Neither from Consumption law have been resting for some time. Harry, her husband, was recently discharged and held as a crown witness. The conclusion of the crown is that the Hyams brothers endeavored to place \$350,000 insurance on Mrs. Hyams' life, His Men Well Fed and Able to Fightwith the object of securing the money by accomplishing her death. Mrs. Hyams said she knew nothing of any attempt on the part of her husband and 000 on her life, and she had done husband an injury in stating that he General Weyler's Administration Exhad endeavored to place \$100,000 or more. So far as she knew, Dallas was not connected with the matter. It is thought that the failure to secure evi-

he contrary notwithstanding, General

dence of any importance from Mrs.

Hyams will cause the case to collapse.

The Government Almost at a Standstill-The Auditor's Report Still Withheld.

Trying to Force the Estimates Before School Legislation is Introduced.

Ottawa, Jan. 29.—(Special)--The government are at a standstill until Sir anything to gain the day in fact. Gen. Charles Tupper comes here; they will eral Gomez said his troops were in fair condition and were being well enough not even give out the auditor-general' report until then.

The annual report of the minister of railways and canals will be ready for As for the future, the general said the chances of Spanish success and the distribution in a couple of days. It will show, in connection with the Infailure of the cause of independance became more remote every day. With the tercolonial Railway, that there is a approach of warmer weather and the small surplus of \$3815 in earnings for weeks from now, yellow fever will again begin to play havoc with the solrainy season, in about five, at most six fight, marching on as vigorously as now. loss to the country on the road is nearly Furtehrmore, with the lapse of time as bad as in former years.

In the house to-day Mr. Foster, replyare becoming more depleted, and before ing to Mr. Forbes, said that Prior was the funds to pay the Spanish soldiers are becoming more depleted, and strict are becoming more

here in the city among the merchants at St. John, Sir Richard Cartwright pre in the revolution twenty years ago, the populace will refuse and Spanish dominion in the island of Cuba will be doomed. In fact there are many who were allowed to come in contact with city even before being oppressed by the United States animals, among which mailed hand of the new commander. There is known to be a strong undercurrent of feeling against the succession of wrongs that have been done and are Mr. Montague explained that the object | A most searching investigation is being paign, General Weyler can do no better under the practice of cruelties for shipping trade from Canadian ports, but the the ship we will unearth it." the same privileges as were given for the shipment of United States cattle parture keenly. He was their friend, and, while loyal to Spain, and humane in

ports. After recess Foster moved that the nouse go into committee to consider the prous protest, and another long discussion ensued. Sir Richard Cartwright wanted the auditor-general's report, and Mr. Davies wanted the remedial bill brought in before going into supply. Mr. Foster pointed out that in previous ears the house had proceeded to consider the estimates the day after being ently to assist Antoine, Maceo, who is laid on the table, and once without the reported to be hard pressed by the auditor's report. The government only Spanish troops in the province of Pinar asked to go with civil government estidel Rio. His force is said to number mates. If they wanted to go on wit 1000 cavalry and 600 infantry. The incontingencies Cartwright's objection to surgents burned some splendid farm houses at Yaguaramas, near Trinidad, liscussion came to an abrupt close and and canefields about San Luis. The steamer Satrustequi arrived at Manone item and adjourned.

> DOCTORS AND FLY BLISTERS FAIL.

a Bottle Cures.

Robert E. Gibson, Pembroke's well tism in very severe form in 1886, and have suffered untold misery each spring The men are all retieent about the since. I have repeatedly applied fly affair, and would give very little inforblisters with but little success. Docmation as to the circumstances attendtors whom I consulted otherwise failed ing the wreck but the report is that when to relieve. I was induced to try South the steamer was off the eastern end of American Rheumatic Cure by Mr. W Long Island she sprang a leak and the F. C. Bethel of the Dickson Drug Co. water gained too rapidly on her, so that The first dose gave instant relief, and all hands were obliged to take to the half a bottle cured." boats. On Monday morning the twentyfive men were picked up by the schoo-

As a cure for rheumatism this remedy is certainly peerless. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

ANOTHER GAP IN THE RANKS. Principal of the Guildhall School of Music Has Passed Away.

The testimonials published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla. They are written by honest people who have actually found in London, Jan. 28.-Sir Joseph Bartheir own experience that Hood's Sarsap-arilla purifies the blood, creates an appetnaby, the well known musician and principal of the Guildhall school lte, strengthens the system and absolutely music died of hemorrhage of the brain and permanently cures all diseases caused this morning. He has been a long suf-HOOD'S PILLS for the liver and bowels, friend Lord Leighton.

and Russian Thoroughly Understand Each Other. France's Interests Supposed to be

Antagonistic to that of the New Combination.

Constantinople, Jan. 29.-It is now pelieved here that a tacit entente exists between Russia and Turkey; that by its terms Russia has engaged to support Turkey in certain events, such as the passage of the Dardanelles by a British flect. On the other side it is understood that Turkey has agreed to permit Russia to occupy and pacify Armenia. The position of France in regard to the understanding between Russia and Turkey is much discussed here, and it is thin film. thought in certain circles that the republic will be constrained to separate herself from Russia, as the latter's policy is held to be opposed to French in-

COLD FOR TUPPER.

The "Hope of the Government" in "Below Zero" Weather.

North Sydney, C. B., Jan. 29.-A cold snap struck Cape Breton last night. The thermometer stands below zero to-day; it was seven degrees below this morning. Sir Charles addressed the people of North Sydney this afternoon and will go to Louisburg to-morrow.

TREASON SUSPECTED.

Cubau Filibusters Suspect Treachery on the Hawaius. New York, Jan. 29.-Leading Cubans in this city, among them T. B. Palma,

admitted to-day that the report of the

sinking of the J. W. Hawkins was cor-Mr. Palma declined to discuss the matter further, but one of the other again begin to play havor with the soldiers from Spain, while the natives will count \$327,000, so that, after all, the Cuban leaders made the startling and nouncement that it was evident there lation to be introduced this session wi had been treachery in the camp of the pass the house of commons, but it will filibustering party. "You see," said he, not be as drastic a measure as at first W. Hawkins before we purchased her. up by the number of French Liberals Affinisher of Trade and Commerce. (Hear, hear and laughter.)

(Pear, hear and laughter.)

(President instructions of the Manager of the Angel of the tention of the house to a breach of privi- was not fit to go to sea, or else there fact that they represent strong Oran lege through the press being given the was a traitor on board who deliberately constituencies. There will be no diffi order-in-council re the cattle quarantine scuttled the ship. The latter would culty experienced in the Senate in passcipitated a discussion in the commons Garcia, who was in command of the exyesterday that lasted until after recess | pedition, or his son, who was second | see if it is operative. It was contended by the Liberals that in command, nor any of the others at the British embargo had been placed the head of the movement had any idea against Canadian cattle because they whatever that the steamer was leaking until too late to save her. After leaving Saturday night all went well apparently disease was supposed to exist, and that until Sunday night, when one of the the understanding on the subject with filibusters happened to go down to the the English government had been engine room and saw water rushing in abused. It was also urged that Cana- He at once notified General Garcia and

> of the government was to build us a made and if there was any plot to scut-Tomaso Estrada Palma said to-day it through Canada would be extended to at the home of General Garcia last is the capital. It left Tientsin last Sep-Canadian shippers from United States night, but denied there had been any tember and marched overland through New York. He also denied all knowl estimates. The Liberals raised a vig. edge of the whereabouts of the filibus- the Ametrican government is strong enters who arrived here yesterday. Vineyard Haven, Mass., Jan. 29.-

> > A MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

of Exposing the Guilty One.

Being Investigated with Fair Prospects

on board.

New York, Jan. 29 .- The World this it would be well taken. At 11:30 the morning says: Solomon S. Dingee, dealer in real estate, disappeared from Foster's motion was agreed to. The his office in the Potter building on Janhouse then went into committee, passed uary 12, 1895, and his body was found in North river on April 3rd following, so badly decomposed that the coroner's physician who viewed it at the morgue. made no autopsy. The mystery of the old man's death has been dug up during But One Dose of South American the past few days by Rev. John B. Rheumatic Cure Relieves and Half Morgan, a young Baptist minister of New Brunswick, who was sent to this city about eight weeks ago by parties in New Brunswick who believe they are known merchant: "I contracted rheuma- heirs to a \$2,000,000 estate in West Chester county. The dead man had spent year collecting evidence of the big claim, but lived in daily fear that some one would murder him. A few days ago Mr. Morgan was told that Geo, G. Corey, formerly of St. John, N.B., elaimed to have the original will of Dingee, and other legal documents pertaining to the estate. He accounted for his possession of them by saying that they had been sealed up in a bottle and thrown from a ship by a man who expected to die, and the bottle was picked up in North river. Since then Mr. Morgan has been investigating and he now believes that he is on the track of the St. John, N. B., Jan. 29.-The man

Corry, mentioned in the New York World as being suspected by the Rev. Mr. Morgan of being implicated in the North river mystery, is known here as a man of bad character, who was arferer from an internal complaint, and rested and convicted and imprisoned was much upset at the death of his for counterfeiting and served three years in prison.

THE MAHDI OVERTHROWN. Revolution at Khartoum-The Mahdi

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Practically Overthrown. London, Jan. 28.-A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Cairo, Egypt, says a serious revolution has occurred at Khartoum. The disturbance grew out of the difference between the Mahdi and the tribes belonging to the interior Believed at Constantinople that Turk of the Soudan. The result of the uprising, it is further stated, was that the

Mahdi is practically overthrown.

CAME FROM THE HEAVENS

A "Meteoric Bubble" Visits the Earth and Leaves Again.

Mirvani, Mich., Jan. 29.-A remarkable phenomenon occurred about half a mile east of Mirvani station last night. A large fire ball, about the size of a bushel basket, fell to the earth at an angle of about 20 degrees. When it struck the snow it arose and floated off at the same angle that it fell, until it disappeared behind the hills. It is thought to be one of the meteoric bubbles which are sometimes seen in this latitude varying in size from a hat to the one here mentioned, and consisting of phosphorescent gas enclosed by

BROWN PROBABLY DROWNED. The Escaped Murderer Was To Have Been Hanged Friday.

Roseburg, Or., Jan. 29.-A report comes from Myrtle Point that Samuel Brown, the murderer who escaped from the county jail a month ago, is thought to have been drowned while attempting to cross the Coquille river. Sheriff Gage, of Coos county, tracked Brown to the river and found where he had rolled a five-foot log into the river and evidently embarked on it. The log was found lodged a short distance below, but there was no trace of Brown having gotten ashore. The water is very swift at that point. Brown was sentenced to be hanged next Friday.

SENATOR LOUGHEAD'S OPINION The Coercion Act Will Pass the Commons-No Trouble in the Senate.

Winnipeg, Jan. 28.—Senator Loughead of Calgary passed through the city yesterday returning home from Ottawa. In the Senator's opinion the remedial legiswe hired an expert in this city to go contemplated. Any defection from the to Baltimore to examine the steamer J. Conservative ranks will be amply made seem to be the case. Neither General ing the bill. After the measure has become law, the next difficulty will be to

> COMMISSION COMING HOME. The Cheng Tu Commission Has Finished Its Labors in Safety.

New York, Jan. 29.-A dispatch to the World from Chang, China, says: The Cheng Tu commission arrived todians should have equal privilege in some of the party set to work to assist day from Chung King. It is convoyed shipping from United States ports. Hon. the crew at the pumps. But too late. by a Chinese river boat and two lifeday from Chung King. It is convoyed boats. The commission, headed by Sheridan P. Reed, United States consul at Tientsin, is returning from its inquiry into the anti-missionary riots in was true there had been a conference Sechuen province, of which Cheng Tu talk of his (Palma's) resignation of the the heart of China with an imposing leadership of the revolutionary party in military escort, furnished from Peking, in order to impress the celestials that ough to reach and protect its people, even in places where they thought no Thirteen more men from the steamer foreigner dare venture. The commis-Hawkins have been brought in. The sion is going back by way of the Yang-Hawkins had cannon and ammunition Tse-Kiang river. It left Chung King Jan. 15, and in 10 days covered about 400 miles. Nearly 1,000 miles by river remain to be traversed before the ocean will be reached.



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After suffering so many disastrous defeats in the bye-elections, the government will probably not feel much hurt look." by the loss of the Charlevoix seat. No former government of Canada ever ex- ation made by the Gladstone govern- the Monroe doctrine, which means, of perienced so many reverses or lost ment just before it left office that it course, that everybody in this country Mackenzie Bowell has the honor of run the risk of destroying her great seven bye-elections have been held, in much smaller trade with the colonies other utterance of any other president North Ontario, Cardwell, Montreal These and other utterances of British Centre, Jacques Cartier, Victoria, West public men show how great a change Huron and Charlevoix. These were all must come about in British public opinrepresented by supporters of the gov- ion before the preferential trade scheme sion arises, but as a matter of ernment, but out of the seven seats the bas a chance of success. Then there is every administration should guard the only two-and those by greatly reduced have paid no attention, namely, the opmajorities. Such a record is sufficient position of Canadian manufacturers to lution goes farther. It aims to estabto break any administration, and it is any reduction in the duties which specilish a United States protectorate over not at all surprising that the men of ally affect them. What assurance has the southern republics. the Bowell ministry have taken to quarrelling with each other and with their The "nest of traitors" grew naturally enough out of the nest of discontented ministers, rendered sore and angry by their awful drubbings. It was quite characteristic that they should in the aggregate 22 per cent., while it turn on their aged premier and rend him. It was also natural that they cent. If Canadian manufacturers are sions of another power, and to compel should turn for aid and comfort to the really willing to support the preferential that power to accept the United States unsavory Tupper, a recollection of trade scheme they will consent to such whose methods in his palmy days was a change in our tariff as will remove no doubt soothing to preturbed minds this discrimination in favor of the like theirs. They could easily recognize United States as against the mother the better. There is no need of haste. a bird of their own plumage in the poli- country. It will be remembered that Congress is likely to remain in session tician whom the Toronto Mail-now the the Liberals in parliament once offered until July. There is ample time for chief government organ-thus described a resolution declaring that "inasmuch as frank discussion of the subject in 1891: the Liberal party, comprised some wholesome truths, Mr. Edward Blake

told us that the policy pursued of late years had done 'worse, far worse' than injure our national prosperity. It had left us.' he said, 'with lowered standards of public virtue and a death-like mother country did not commend itself apathy of public opinion, with a subservient parliament, an autocratic exedebauched constituencies and corrupting and corrupted classes.' Of the system which Mr. Blake deplores Sir Charles Tupper has notoriously been the chief agent; all that is worst in it, and has tended most to debase the national character is familiarly connected with his name, which may be ment, and there is no reason to suppose said to be a household word of corruption. Nor has he, like his late chief, succeeded in convincing the people that except when he is doing the dirty work of a political party his hands are clean; or that if he governed the nation, its charge of a Catholic board of educahonor, while it might be in danger from tion, as it was prior to 1890. Those such exposure as that of the Pacific who support the separate schools are to scandal, would be secure against a be exempt from public school taxation deeper stain. His name is at this moment unpleasantly connected with a suspicious commercial affair in England, and if the sentence of the arbi- plied for the collection of separaty trators in the Onderdonk contract case school taxes. Nor is anything said next month should be against the Dominion, another sinister transaction will be recalled to mind. He will protest his innocence, of course, but his wordis unhappily that of a man whose veracity is much impugned and who does would be exceedingly difficult to enforce too evident what sort of scene would thought advisable to leave them alone policy. In most cases the majority has which will tend to make this a summer ter road is lying at Arrowhead, the not scruple to use stolen letters. It is Dominion jurisdiction, it was reperhaps against the government's candidate and be opened by his accession to power. It is questionable whether that course He is the prince of political cracksmen. no doubt, but we cannot afford to purchase ability even of so rare a kind at such a price as that of continued and increased demoralization."

A political party must needs be in a lamentable state when it can find no amendments touching on these points ing to coerce Manitoba is taken. A gov. ton. The cost of the mine with furnes, hope of salvation beside a politician of and the end of the dispute will be a ernment, rife with internal dissentions, that stamp, who is now, moreover, in long way off. As the Ottawa reports and a moribund parliament are neither his 76th year. It is hard to se how the most optimistic member of it can expect any rebuilding of its fallen for. to which little or no attention has been

PREFERENTIAL TRADE.

In his address to the Montreal board of trade Sir Charles Tupper dealt seriatim with the several obstacles that stand in the way of his favorite scheme of preferential trade within the British empire. Of course the greatest of these obstacles is the unwillingness of the mother country to enter into any such arrangement, chiefly for the reason that her foreign trade is very much greater than her trade with the colonies. With all his well known ingenuity and aggressiveness, Sir Charles was unable to lay before his Montreal hearers any statement of the case that would show Great Britain to be more ready now than before to conclude a treaty of this kind. It is a well known fact that nearly all the statesmen, financial and commercial bodies of any prominence in the mother country are opposed, and Sir Charles was unfortunately unable to show that there had been any great change of public opinion in favor of the scheme. It appears to us that missionary effort in connection with this matter lies in Britain, not in Canada. The former must, to embrace the scheme, depart from her free trade policy, abrogate the treaties with Belgium and Germany, run the risk of losing a large portion of her foreign cammerce and of provoking retalitation. Sir Charles made quotations from speeches of English public men to show that his pet idea was growing in favor, but he did not produce any evidence to counteract the following utterance of Lord Salisbury, only a few months ago, disclaiming any leaning to protective duties-which preferential duties would necessarily be, though under a different

name:-"I distinctly disavowed any advocacy clude measures for obtaining reciprocity. There is no comparison between the two ideas of reciprocity and protecducers that I was urging that we should take measures to prevent our foreign competitors from using protection

protection would return within any period to which this generation can

Since the 1st of December trade with foreign countries for the he that the cotton men, the iron men or the sugar barons will consent to a lowering of the duties which were imposed for the very purpose of "protecting" boundary dispute is concerned, it them against British products? The tariff as it stands meets with their approval, and it taxes imported British goods it is not at all applicable-although the taxes American goods only 121/2 per United States to measure the posses Great Britain admits the products of imported from Great Britain should be sane nation. reduced." This practical move in the direction of extending trade with the to Sir Charles Tupper's political friends, who promptly voted it down.

THE REMEDIAL BILL.

Ottawa dispatches indicate the nature of the remedial bill to be proposed to parliament by the Dominion governthey are not reliable. According to these reports, the measure will, if passed, practically restore the old separate school system in Manitoba, placing it in but the dispatches do not indicate what sort of machinery, if any, is to be supwith regard to the proposed separate schools being aided, as the public schools are, from the public funds of the province. As these are the points where it for the restoration of the separate with, as a sequel to the investigation, ther applications to parliament for brought forward a phase of the subject paid. What are the real feelings of the Manitoba minority in regard to the restoration of separate schools in the way proposed? Does anyone know for a certainty that the majority of that minority wish to be placed in the position which this bill involves? Has any effort been made to canvass the opinions of the Catholics of Manitoba? None, so far as we know. Certain persons have assumed to speak for the minority, but it is not absolutely certain is a matter on which the work of an duty. investigating commission would at once throw light. The Dominion government do not want light, however; they set out their course in the first place with a view to their own political advantage, circumstances have combined of losing support in Quebec, and they do not want any more light thrown upon their position.

TOO MUCH MONROE.

The New York Commercial Advertiser has no great love for Britain, but its sentiments do not carry it so far as approval of the endeavor now made to exit into an act of congress. Many of the politicians and papers of the United did the burden of responsibility which the suggestions of the jingoes would doubt well voiced by the Commercial-Advertiser's article:-

The Monroe doctrine is certainly a good | connection with the Onderdonk of such a policy. I was urging a total- overdoing it. They are "shoving it 000, his boodling has all been done in ly different thing, and that was that our along" too fast, in the patois of the the public interests; Canada has footed principles of free trade should not in hour. The resolution of Senator Davis the bill to the extent of many millions tion. On the contrary, so far was I It is a stupid blunder, and it is to be re- boodler, and Sir Richard's trite and true from urging protection for British pro- gretted that the senate intends to rush remark should awaken the people of

gestion that I have ever promised or is nothing to prevent a saner Congress urged upon any audience a belief that from repealing it at a future session.

Protection would return within any It is greatly to be regretted that our national legislators cannot find thing better to do than trying to keep alive the embers of a dangerous fire. Then we have the very positive declar- Everybody in this country is in favor of ground so rapidly as that which Sir would be unwise for Great Britain to in favor of maintaining the rights of the passage in the message of a dead president. It is no more a law than any that happens to state a disputed case which is backed by right and reason and popular sentiment as well. It may be urged by any administration when occagovernment has managed to secure a point to which Sir Charles appears to interest of the country and its honor. even if there were no such thing as a Monroe doctrine. But the Davis reso-

This was not contemplated by President Monroe nor is the idea endorsed by the American people. So far as the Monroe doctrine and the Venezuelan clear now to men who have given the matter careful thought and study that cuestion is still open. To claim that Monroe's utterances in 1823 entitle the measurement, seems preposterous.

The Davis resolution should not be The longer it is permitted to passed. and the framing of a measure, f it be deemed advisable to do so, that "In a letter which, though unfair to Canada into her ports free of duty, this shall confirm and reaffirm the Monroe house is of the opinion that the present doctrine, and at the same time place scale of duties exacted on goods mainly this country in its proper attitude as a

> Not even a convention of lunatics would indorse the Davis resolution. It

s absurd. Kill it! Montreal Witness: Moreover, the great majority of Conservatives and Liberals alike not only dislike coefern ernment is going to fortify the place. of Manitoba, not only think that an inprecede legislation, but they all feel quaintances. that the present parliament is not a ft and proper one to deal with the question. In the first place it was elec ed now loading coal at Departure Bay. before the Manitoba school question others issues than separate schools for Manitoba. The people as a whole have had no chance to speak on the gues ion. Shoe Bay Hotel, has had a large sign They feel that if the present parliament passes remedial legislation it will be n order to deprive them of the opportunity of deciding how the question sta'l people have had an opportunity to give an opinion they have with remarkable tion there has been in every bye-election held a majority of votes cast been very large. There ought to bel an as well as a winter camp. schools. If the bill is passed in this action by the Manitoba government itshape, we may fully expect to see fur- self, and a general Dominion election ing a carload at 20 tons this gives such a difficult and dangerous matter.

the probable date of the general elections, and there is a general agreement that the present parliament will expire on the 24th of April. Of course the gov- the Arlington No. 2 and Burlington No. ernment could delay the elections for 2. any period short of a year after that date, but there seems to be no reason day last for the sum of \$50,000. The to suppose that the ministers would so payments to be as follows: \$1,000 paythe Governor-General would be more April 1st, \$10,000 1st of October, and than likely to exercise his prerogative that they correctly represent the views and have a new parliament called if of those they are said to represent. This his advisers did choose to neglect their creek, about 18 months ago and are

The Globe:-We receive the best possible treatment in the British market. We can ask nothing more, and it is a laughable piece of presumption to ask to keep them in that course on penalty to increase the price of the produce we one leak, half a mile from town, was sell them.

THE INDICTMENT TRUE

Some Tories are very much exercised because Sir Richard Cartwright said in running over \$250. the house of commons on Thursday that in Sir Charles Tupper Nova Scotia had produced the highest type of boodler. Unfortunately, Cartwright's indictment tend the Monroe doctrine and crystallize is true. Caron, Langev:n, McGreevy, United States senate. If Mr. Corbin came through the United States in bond, St. Louis and others in the upper pro- can keep up that lick we shall have the but the company has had an interminvinces were bold, bad men, their bood- Red Mountain railroad in Rossland yet able time measuring the red tape that States, now that the jingo effervescence ling was so bold, open and repulsive this year. is subsiding, see more clearly than they | that it got them into the courts and before royal commissions and necessitated the application of heavy doses of whitewash in order to make them presentthrow upon the country, without the able. Tupper glossed over his boodling slightest prospect of recompense. The with a veneer of patriotism, gave it sober sense of the people who take time | eclat by waving the old flag over it, actto think calmly over the matter is no ually made it presentable by claiming that it was all done-in the public interests-in the interests of the empire From the time he figured in the fam-There is nothing so much to be de- ous-or rather infamous-Pictou railplored as overdoing a "good thing." way scandal down to his exploits in iob thing, but our national legislators are which cost the people of Canada \$1,118,is characterized by President Cleveland of dollars, while the golden results have as "mischievous, inopportune and unfor been the aggrandisement and enrichtunate." Strong words, but not strong ment of the Tupper dynasty. He is (nough. It is worse than mischievous, therefore, the most dangerous type of through such a silly billy expression. The Canada and especially of Nova Scotia, resolution is concurrent and will have to to the necessity of clipping his wings pass the house of representatives. The and curbing his colossal ambition, so signature of the President is not re- that this undesirable pre-eminence may against us. I am sensitive upon the sug- quired. If the resolution passes there be wiped out.—Halifax Chronicle.

NANALMO.

(From our own correspondent.) Nanaimo, Jan. 28.-There were 42 aplications read at the council meeting last evening for the position of road foreman, some of which were exceed ingly amusing. There were three balots taken, and the third resulted in the ppointment of A. D. McKengie. Ellis Davis was badly injured about the back yesterday by a fall of coar

while working in No. 1 shaft. The New V. C. Co. supplied the coal for the Italian warship Christoforo Colombo.

The citizens were somewhat alarmed this morning by a report that the Protection Island shaft was on fire. It appears that two men had set fire to a curtain, but as soon as it burned everything was all right. The men are now working as usual. Nanaimo, Jan. 30 .- Mr. James Dung-

muir stated yesterday that it depends what inducement the city offers by way of a bonus, as to whether the E. & N. will ship their coal from Nanaimo or build another city. The question is whether the citizens will let this opportunity slip.

Pheasants are becoming numerous in he vicinity of Oyster Bay, but so far no efforts have been made to capture There is a general reticence as to the uccess of the various bores which have and secured a writ from the supreme

een put down on various lands of the court of the province enjoining the The Nanaimo Rugby football club intend practising hard in order to win the next two games to be played. They will have to be successful in order to retain the championship.

CHEMAINUS. (From our own correspondent.)

Chemainus, Jan. 27 .- Mr. C. Green, of Victoria, was up here last week bond ing a number of ranches in this vicinity the reason being a source of much spe culation. Some claim the E. & N. railway company are going to ship coal here, others think it is only to boom a townsite, while those who have a bad fit of "war scare," think that the gov-Captain J. S. Gibson came down from quiry into the affair should at least Departure Bay to-day to renew old ac-

Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Conway are going to take a trip to San Francisco on the whaleback City of Everett, which is J. A. Humbird and E. J. Palmer went came into existence, and upon quite to Victoria this morning. Everyone is in hopes the president will decide to resume operations before he returns east. M. Howe, proprietor of the Horse

board painted, advertising his place of usiness. This he will place near the railway station to decoy the travellers. possible, to the Lewisville Hotel. A wagon passed through here vester be settled. Then, again, so far as the day covered by a tent. It is supposed to be in charge of Gypsies on their way

to Victoria. G. E. Church is going to return to

NEW DENVER. The Ledge.

Three concentrators, at least, will be

During the year 1895 the Alamo ped 95 carloads of concentrates. Returns from 80 of these have been received. They amount to \$175,322. Takbefore the dangerous step of attempt- value of betwen \$104 and \$105 to the concentrator, tramway, etc., was \$125, 000. A divident of \$35,000 was declar ed last fall and another of which the show, the Hon. David Mills has of them calculated to deal wisely with amount is not yet fixed will be declared either during this or next month. The Iraho mine, which is adjacent to the Al-Eastern papers have been discussing amo and belongs practically to the same parties, has shipped 1,400 tons during the year valued at \$140,000.

The largest sum yet realized on any property on Springer creek was that of These properties, owned and located by C. E. Fielding and Robt. Cooper, outrage the constitution. At all events, able at the time of execution, \$4,000 on the remaining \$35,000 on the first of February, 1897. Thes claims were discovered among the first on Springer The ore is galena and native silver.

ROSSLAND. Rossland Miner.

Superintendent Morris turned the discovered.

The Le Roi mine boasts of fifteen feet of clean ore in the bottom of their shaft with only one wall. The shaft Fraction. is down 435 feet. Average assays have recently been obtained from this chute

A dispatch from Washington to the Spokane Review states that a bill that they would have made if the War to enable the Red Mountain railway to Eagle's machinery had been turned over cross the Colville reservation has not to the company's representative within only been introduced but has passed the a reasonable time.

Both the No. 2 tunnel on the War released. Eagle and the No. 3 tunnel on the Iron Mask continue to look well. The drift from the shaft on the Iron Mask is in because it is different from any other solid ore as likewise the tunnel on the proposition in the camp, is called the Virginia. About sixty tons a day are being shipped. The ore in the shaft and drift of the Iron Mask runs about the Black Hills. The discovery would \$300 per ton.

Between half past eight and ten clock on Saturday evening some miscreant broke into the office of the Vernon & Nelson Telephone company and appropriated \$23 in bills which he found in the cash drawer.

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody good." The recent chinooks which have done so much to demoralize the roads around Rossland have been a godsend to the C. P. R. and C. & K. S. N. C. On Sunday the Nakusp succeeded in getting down to Robson once more and unless another very severe spell of cold weather intervenes they may be able to percentage of lead. keep the river route open for the balance of the winter.

In our issue of January 4 the Mine reported a big strike on the Deadwood, claim half a mile up the mountain

the owners, Fred Halliday and partners, have been steadily at work on as the trail is completed. The Great the claim and have 20 tons of galena Northern has four feet six inches of sacked and ready for shipment. This clean ore—silver and copper—which will ore will average over 160 ounces in silver and 60 per cent. lead. It is all taken out of a pay streak about 18 inches wide.

sider the question of incorporation, the resolution was adopted: ollowing 'Whereas the citizens of Rossland in nass meeting assembled have unanimously expressed their desire for the incorporation of the town; and, whereas incorporation by private bill will be an expensive matter; therefore be it resolved that an executive committee of of the Lower Arrow lake last week amendment to the general municipal act | try. act on giving three months notice in- would be impossible. The shortest and stead of as now required by law. A new and unexpected phase of the to Kootenay lake could be got by townsite company by obtaining from Lake which never freezes, where boa preventing these parties from interfer Pilot Bay and Nelson, thus securing

NELSON. Nelson Tribune.

The mill on the Fern, a gold mine Hall Creek, twelve miles south of Nelson, is nearly ready to start up. All

the machinery is in place. Manager froup of the C. & K. S. N. o., returned on Wednesday from the Arrow lakes. The Nakusp had some difficulty in keeping the narrows be tween the two lakes open, breaking about seven inches of ice on one trip There will be no delay in handling in and out freight on the Columbia river, once the end of the track is at Arrow-On her down trip Wednesday head. the Nakusp had two carloads of cattle for Traves & Farley.

In 1891, Harry Young and James Durkin, of Colville, purchased Jake Cobaugh's interest in the Silver King group of mines. The interest was 1-26th. In 1893, the other owners sold their interests to the Hall Mines, Limited, but Messrs. Young and Durkin refused the terms offered for their interest, they at the time claiming that they would sell for cash only. The company held the heat of the burning sun to men accusoriginal offer open to them, and this week they agreed to take it. They will receive \$7459 in cash and 6730 fully paid up shares in the company, or \$40,100 in all, reckoning the shares at par. They paid \$25,000 for the interest.

Byron N. White, manager of the Slounanimity declared against the govern- the Northwest Territory in a few days. on his way to Spokane. About 1000 can Star mine, was in Nelson this week tons of Slocan ore have gone out by way of the Kaslo & Slocan since that road opened, and some 500 tons have Three concentrators, at least, will be been shipped over the Nakusp & Slocan running in the Slocan by next May. The bulk of the ore shipped by the latsouthern tor Revelstoke branch of the Canadian Pacific. This is one of the results of the delay in getting that road completed. Slocan mine wners, however, have been able to seep things moving by the returns re- print is proof that the railway magnate ceived from the ore shipped over the

Kaslo road. M. S. Davys, superintendent of the silver King mine, has located a lime ock deposit at a point on the west shore of Kootenay lake, nine miles north of Kaslo. The rock contains only about 1 per cent. silica, and is 'sugar' for smelter flux. The Hall Mines smelter will use about 10,000 tons of the rock a year with its present capacity.

ROSSLAND. Rossland Prospector.

The O. K. mine made a shipment on Wednesday. It consisted of 334 sacks of ore, valued at the custom house at \$1216 gold and \$162 silver, and 100 sacks of concentrates containing \$152 gold and \$54 silver. The shipment goes to the Tacoma Smelter Co. The first ore that will pass over the

tramway will be from the Crown Point From the main line, which passes withsituated about six miles up the creek. in less than half a mile from the mine, a spur will be run to within a few yard: of the dump. The ore will be sent to the Trail smelter.

A mineral claim lying between the Enterprise and Idaho, a short distance left her house for church. Green left that the British people tax themselves Everything worked smoothly and only markable property. The ledge is the entire width of the claim. A shaft has the truth. He took everything in sight been sunk a few feet and some good. ooking solid ore is being taken out. This property is known as the Idaho

The customs department, by its treatment of the War Eagle Mining Company, has deprived Eastern Canadian manufacturers of a great many binds it, and from which it is not yet

A mineral claim that is attracting

good deal of attention just now, chiefly Deadwood. The location was made last spring by an old prospector from have been passed by without a second thought by most mining men, as it consisted only of what appeared to be a dyke of decomposed slate and quartz. A tunnel was run in on this dyke, following small stringers of ore. The tunnel is now in 90 feet. About 50 feet from the month a winze was sunk on the vein, which at that point is about two feet in width. At the bottom of the winze is eight inches of clean ore which will run 300 ounces in silver and \$4 in gold to the ton, and 16 inches of ledge matter running 120 ounces in silver. There is a trace of copper and a small

REVELSTOR W.

Kootenay Mail. At Trout Lake the rawhide trail to the Silver Cup is now in full swing, a ling Ettore Patrizi, of the Daily L'Italia San Francisco, returned home last evening by the overland route.

from the milk ranch. Since that date large staff of men being employed the Shipments will commence as 800 average \$90 per ton

The annual meeting of the board trade was held in the school house Tuesday morning. The following gen-At a meeting of citizens held to contlemen were elected for the ensuing year: J. D. Sibbald, president; H. A. Brown, vice-president; C. E. Shaw, see retary-treasurer; Council-T. L. Haig F. B. Wells, J. Abahamson, J. I. Wood row, James W. Vail, H. N. Coursier W. M. Brown, C. B. Hume, Charle Abrahamson.

The freezing of the Narrows and part nine be appointed, of whom the chair practically cut off, for a time, all com man shall be one, to draft a petition munication between the main line of the asking the government to pass a special C. P. R. and the Lower Kootenay coun This water route can never be permitting the town of Rossland to in- entirely depended on, as during severe corporate under the provisions of that winters uninterrupted communication most direct route from the main li railroad war has come to light. While tending the Revelstoke & Arrow Lake Mr. Heinze has gone to Butte confident Branch for a distance of fifty mile that Mr. Gutelius would experience no through the Trout Lake and Larde difficulty in routing Mr. Corbin and the country, to the north end of Kootena Judge Spinks at Vernon, an injunction | could connect for Kaslo, Ainswort ing with work on the Trail tramway the C. P. R. much of the trade, which pending a settlement in the courts of for want of a more direct route, no the condemnation proceedings in regard goes over the Great Northern and other to their right of way, Mr. Corbin has American roads. This road, beside executed a masterly flank movement giving direct communication with Kootenay Lake points, would also tap the rich mineral country tributary Trout Lake and Lardo river, as well tramway company from trespassing on his lands. Instead of forcing the fight as the Howser Lake and lower Duncas Mr. Heinze is consequently put upon river. It is was practicable to bridge the northeast arm of Arrow Lake at itmouth, then, the shortest and most direct route could be got by going through the Galena Bay pass to Trous Lake; thence down the Lardo valley to Kootenay Lake. This would avoid the heavy rock work along the north west side of the arm and would shorten the distance about six miles.

WORSE THAN THE TURK The Uitlander Prisoners Were Given

orse Than Savage Treatment

New York, Jan. 30 .- A special to the World from Capetown, South Africa, says that the prisoners were set upon in the streets of the Transvaal capita while on the way to prison there. They were roughly treated and obliged to rule to the jail to escape being torn to pieces. One of the American prisoners, apparently John Hayes Hammond, was flung down, trampled upon and bruised amid the yells of armed Boers. Th aggressors were not arrested prisoners were allowed nothing more in jail than the ordinary criminals. The tomed to comfort, and the risk of typhoid fever from lack of sanitary arrangements were awful. They had to cat their food off the ground at first

HARD AFTER HUNTINGTON

Mayor Sutro Has Succeeded in Making the Magnate Desperate.

San Francisco, Jan. 30,-Mayor Su ro, who is leading the fight against the efforts of C. P. Huntington to secur the passage of a refunding bill by con gress for the Central Pacific railway Huntington yesterday caused to be printed in the Louisville Courier-Jour The mayor says the fact that Mr. Huntington has seen fit to attack him in is desperate from a realization of the peril of the refunding bill. Mayor Sutro is flooding members of congress, cabinet officers and President Cleveland with documents which he says tend to show the corrupt means Mr. Huntington has formerly employed to secure the passage by congress of measures favorable to the Central and Southern Pacific railroads.

TOOK AWAY TEMPTATION.

Mrs. Houstan Will be Less Frank at Meeting After This

Omaha, Jan. 30 .- A special to the Bee from Well Fleet, Neb., says: Mrs. Jane Houstan, the bank president's wife, lost diamonds and other jewelry last night valued at \$50,000. Mort Green, whom the detectives were shadowing as dangerous suspect, dropped into the free Methodist revival last night, just in time to hear Mrs. Houstan explain ing, in giving her "experience," that she had just disearded her diamonds and other jewelry since she thought it ungodly to wear them. She said she left all her finery on her dresser when she the church, broke into the house Houstan and found that she had told and left a note saying he was glad he could remove the temptation from the good woman. The authorities are after

IN MEMORY OF CHARLES I. The Legitimists Honor the Anniversary of the "White King's" Death.

London, Jan. 30 .- An extraordinary

scene was witnessed in Trafalgar Square this morning, being the anniversary of the execution of Charles !.. Jan. 30th, 1649. This morning many small parties, called Legitimists, arrived at Trafalgar Square with floral wreaths bearing divers inscriptions. These offerings they attempted to place at the foot of the statue of Charles I. The first of the "Legitimists" to appear arrived at 3 o'clock this morning, they increased in number as the day wore on. The police, however, compelled them to remove the wreaths, as such a demonstration was contrary to law. The crowd, which at no time was very large, obeyed, and then, with uncovered heads, repeated the collect referring to the "martyr sovereign." Then the Legitimists offered up prayers for the dead king, but when the demonstration began to attract too much attention the crowd were dispersed by the police. During the morning, however, other admirers statue and, apparently by orders rece ived from the chief of police at Scotland Yard, a number of beautiful wreaths, inscribed "In Memory of the White King," were allowed to be placed at the foot of the pedestal and to remain there during the early part of the day.

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United States Senate Adopt a Resolation in Sympathy With the Insurgents.

The Plan of Campaign Adopted by the New Commander-in-Chief in Cuba.

Washington, Jan. 29.-The senate ommittee on foreign relations has agreed to report the following resolution on the Cuban question. The resolution does not go quite so far as to recommend recognition, but is more emphatic than an extension of sympathy: house of representatives that the pres ent deplorable war in the Island of Cuba has reached a magnitude that concerns all civilized nations to the extent that it should be conducted, if unhappily longer to continue, on those principles and laws of warfare which are acknowledged to be obligatory upon civilized nations when engaged in open hos tilities, including the treatment of captives who are enlisted in either army, lue respect to cartels for the exchange of prisoners and for other military puroses truces and flags of truce, and the al supplies and services to sick and solved that these views and opinion of his government to the end that Spain be requested to accord to the rights of belligerents, the same as recognized under the law of nations. York, Jan. 29 .- A special to the Vorld from Havana says:

The plan of campaign adopted by the amander-in-chief of the Spanish es now in Cuba has been divulged several officers of high rank, whose mes must be kept secret. General ampos established what became known ch a manner that they practically rmed a solid line from coast to coast. His line began in the north about five miles west of Havana, and extended south to the bay of Matanamo. At the time this plan was adopted Gomez had innounced that he would take his command not only into Havana province, but that he would walk into Pinar del Rio and, as far as he possibly could, Campos determined to prevent Gomez from earrying out his project. The wall men was well westward to the line of railroad between Havana and Matanamo. Gomez and Maceo not only succeeded in crosing Campos' line, but recrossed it several times, and Gomez and Maceo separated west of it two pleased, while Gomez invaded Havana rovince again, and one is encamped Reports were printed in the United States that Gomez was at the gates of Havana and that it was only question of a few hours when he to tire out the Spanish troops.

THE IRISH LEADERSHIP.

Justin McCarthy to Surrender the Onerous Duty.

London, Jan. 30.—The Westminster Justin McCarthy will not resume the eadership of the Irish party in parliament after the reassembling of that

Berlin, Jan. 30.—The minister of war method of applying photography to surng use of it in war surgery.

AFFAIRS IN CUBA

General Marni Leaves to Take the Field -Fighting Going On.

Havana, Jan. 30.—General Marin with the headquarter staff has left for the field to take charge of the operations captain-geneneral during the absence of General Marin. The sound of what appeared to be a serious engagement was heard to-day between Sebourucal and Laceiba. It is believed the fighting took place at Saladriga's farm, between the we places mentioned. Much artillery firing is distinguished. It is supposed the columns of Spanish troops commanded by Colonels Camellas and Galbish have been engaged with the insurgents under General Gomez, who was understood to be making for the province of Pinar del Rio to reinforce the insurgents under Antonio Maceo. A dispatch from Pacetas, province of Santa Clara, says the plantations of Adela, San Augustine, Altamar, Felipe and Zaana have been burned. Loss estimated

8800,000. ASSAULTED THE KING:

An Anarchist Workman Throws a Stone at the King of Portugal. Lisbon, Jan. 30.-While King Charles was returning to the palace to-day after drive in an open carrige accompanied an aide-de-camp, an anar nist rkman threw a stone at His Mares-The missile, however, hit the sidecamp, who jumped from the carriage and seized and held the anarchist an'il social revolution.

Though you may boast no family tree, To bring you power or pelf, Just hustle 'round and try to be An ancestor yourself.

FOUND IN THE HARBOR,

Body of an Unknown Man Picked up This Morning.

The very badly decomposed body of a nan-from his dress apparently a sailor was found floating in the harbor near Rithet's inner wharf this morning. The body was taken to Storey's undertaking parlors by Officers Carson and Carter and although many frequenters of the water front viewed it during the day they failed to recognize it. There was very little flesh left on the hands, and the face was bloated and discolored. Not a thing was found on the body to tell who the unfortunate man was, the single article found in the pockets being pocket handkerchief. Whether the man, being without means, took his life, or accidentally fell overboard will probably never be known. Coroner Crompton will hold an inquest to-morrow morning at 9:30.

The man was roughly but fairly well

"Resolved by the senate and the High Handed Conduct of the Spaniards in Cuba Since Campos'

Retirement.

Sympathy With Insurgents Gaining Ground - War Vessel Being Fitted Out.

local paper from Key West, Fla., says: ing British Columbia from the represen-Advices received here from Havana indicate that since the resignation of provision of proper hospitals and hospi | Martinez de Campos, the Spanish au-Martinez de Campos, the Spanish me, and denied me every right thorities are acting in a high-handed from British Columbia admits that Col. pangs of pain darting through back and they possibly could. I appealed to our and supplies and services to sick and thorities are acting in the supplies and services to sick and thorities are acting in the supplies and services to sick and thorities are acting in the supplies and services to sick and thorities are acting in the supplies and services to sick and thorities are acting in the supplies and services to sick and thorities are acting in the supplies are acting in the supplies and services to sick and thorities are acting in the supplies and services to sick and thorities are acting in the supplies are acting in the supplin pected of being in sumpathy with the lives as provided for by that statute. wildly at one time, and almost cease to insurgents. Recently Henry Riso, who triendly spirit, use the good offices of the United States, was arrested at Puerto Principe as a political suspect. Riso was thrown into a dungen, alRiso was thrown with which it is engaged in war, though proclaimining his citizenship. His request that Consul-General Williams be informed of his plight was denied be informed of ms plight was defined trying to do this there are those of his brick says: Centa, the Spanish penal settlement III Africa, Riso was placed on board. The believe that he is a full fledged minister Africa, Kiso was placed on the same and already. In this way the government is Pills have done for me. My system was Admiral Kirkland to return from an ins for the purpose of throwing the scene as he was placed on board the not responding to Col Prior's entreaties. run down to such an extent that I was Italian port to Morsini. He was, it is Spanish spies and the United States vessel, but he was knocked down by the It is just as well that the responsibility Spanish guards and hurried below of depriving British Columbia of full decks. Riso had no trial, but it is un- representation at the council board the "wall of men." He distributed derstood that the authorities ordered should be put upon those who are conlarge number of Spanish troops in him confined to Centa for life. Trans- tending that the statute appointing the portation to Centa now means death, as cholera is raging there. El Comercio in Prior was not to work under it. He is eight months, with no beneficial results an editorial says: Marin is too tender under it, and he complains bitterly with these Yankees. Every one of them about it. at all implicated in the revolution sympathy there would be no revolution, pelled to take immediate steps for the and the Yankees have no right to expect mercy from Spain." Financiers in supposed, do for the government to supposed the government to supposed the government to supposed the government to suppose the gov Havana are evidently fearful about the outcome of the revolution, for they are shipping large sums of silver and gold by every steamer that leaves for New York. Upmann & Co., who represent the Rothschilds, are taking the lead in these shipments. It is understood that weeks ago. Macco remained in Pinar Lipmann & Co. have informed their de-del Rio province doing about as he positors that money is no longer safe in Havana. It is reported that Upmann & Co. are acting under orders from within fifteen miles of the capital of the Rothschilds, who have declined the new Spanish loan on the ground that Cuba is lost to the Madrid government Chicago, Jan. 29.-A special from Philadelphia says: Since the acquittal would enter the city. But Gomez had of Captain Samuel Hughes, of the o intention of attacking this city. He steamer Laurada of the J. D. Hare line openly declared that his only object is of this city, charged in the United Charles has returned, the Ontario min-States District Court of South Carolina with violation of the neutrality laws in carrying arms and ammunition and men to Cuba, there has been developing here a more active determination among the Cubans and their sympathizers than at any time during the last ten months. As a result of the verdict it has been Gazette says it is almost certain that decided by the leading Cubans here that Catholic denominational schools and alanother series of expeditions will be inthat recruiting of men to serve in the Cuban army wi'l at once be begun in the South and Southwest, expecially in has just completed a series of success- Texas. from which state it is expected experiments with the discovery of 500 men will be enrolled before March petition therefor. The main effect of Prof. Roetngen, of Vienna, of a new 4th. Most of these will be picked riflesery and medicine, with a view of mak- life they may be called upon to endure. in Cuba. They are to be given, it is said, a bounty of \$300, with wages of \$40 a month and a guaranty of heavy reward in money at the close of the

war if the island should gain its independence. It is also said that here in Philadel phia some of the young men connected with the national guard and naval reserves will be enlisted and that they against the insurgents. General Suar- will openly leave the steamers which Valdez has been appointed acting will now be easily obtained. It is announced that Herbert B. Chase, late captain of company C, Thirteenth regiment of Scranton, has accepted a commission in the insurgent army and that he has been engaged to drill and instruct recruits. One of the most influential Cuban sympathizers, who is theroughly informed as to all movements in this country in aid of the revolution, in view of Judge Brawley's decision, there will be at once fitted out at New York a vessel with regular military masts. She will be sufficiently well armed to protect herself in case of pursuit by a Spanish war vessel. Her gunners are to be Americans, while Cubans | bolting ministers. will constitute the boarding parties who will go with her and who will be supplied with machetes. Following the departure of this vessel from New York two others, it is said, will be similarly

equipped and will sail soon afterwards. THE NEW AMERICAN LOAN.

The Morgan Syndicate Promises

Take the Entire \$100,000,000. Chicago, Jan. 29.-The Post's Wash ington City special says: The new Morgan syndicate has given the treasury renewed assurances of its intention to the latter was arrested. The pristrier make the \$100,000,000 loan a success. was removed, shouting and cheering for and to that end will have in bids to take the whole issue or any part of it. The mp bid will, it is said, be about \$110. 000,000 or little below a 31/2 per cent. basis A bid for any fraction of the unsold part of the bonds will be let on terms less favorable to the government. a royal salute from the British men-of-

Anomalous Position of Our Representative Still Puzzling the House of Commons.

Outline of the Proposed School Law-Mr. Mills Wants Information.

Col. Prior as stated by the government | Montevideo for orders. who stick to the telegrams sent to Victoria during the election. The ministry now say that Colonel Prior is a member of the cabinet and at the same time under the general instructions of

Dr. Bourinot, and every constitutional authority in the Dominion, declare it utterly unconstitutional for a controller to be threshed out in the house. In the meantime Col. Prior is asking to be saved from these so-called friends who are doing all they can to make out that he St. Louis, Jan. 29.-A special to a is an actual minister, thereby preventtation in the cabinet to which it is entitled. Col. Prior and every member stant headache, who have felt the keen sentation by being promoted to the full charge of a department. While he is own party who are making the public controller was changed and that Col.

Dr. Bourinot stated to-day that when should be summarily dealt with. But parliament expired by the effluxion of termined that I should give them a plaints against me personally, which its intended consort all the way from for American money and American time, the government would be comhang on to power. Dr. Bourinot says the color began to return to my cheeks, that the only interval that would have and the pains diminished somewhat. I Sultan had demanded my deportation known here now that in a previous case to elapse between the expiry of the time of this parliament and the election of another would be such time as would tige of my illness had disappeared, and less, the United States declined to allow be necessary to make the writs return- I never felt better in my life than I do it.

> It has been printed togethvesterday. er with all the Manitoba school acts since the organization of the province. any particular statute. Some progress day, when it will probably be approved It is questionable, however, if it will be introduced in the house until Sir isters holding that the cabinet should have the benefit of his wide experience on the provisions of the measure.

Catholic board of public instruction as sallow cheeks. In the case of men they existed in Manitoba before the enactment of the provincial school law of 1890 It provides for the restoration of so that Catholics supporting such augurated, and further it is announced schools shall be exempt from paying and wrapper (printed in red ink), and taxes to the public schools of the province. One clause states that no separate school district shall be constituted the bill is to restore to the Catholics men, accustomed to the sort of guerilia nearly all the privileges which they en joved previous to 1890.

The proceedings in the house of com mons yesterday were tame and uninteresting. The minister of justice, re plying to the assertion of Mr. Bergeron that the commutation of the death sentence of Shortis was a gross miscarriage justice, made a long speech in justiction of the government's course. Replying to a question, the Minister f justice stated that it was a matter of

pinion as to when the life of the present parliament expired. Hon. David Mills asked the govern nent to bring down any papers not yet submitted to the house bearing on the school question. He said he desired to ascertain what evidence was before the was supported by a majority of those said to be aggrieved by the Manitoba lerislation of 1890. In other words, that is also authority for the statement that, notitions for relief represented the prethose whose names appeared upon the lominant views of the Catholic population of the province. This is an entirenew feature of the question, and one, is said, to which great importance is attached, and also is said to be introweed at the suggestion of one of the

CHRISTOFERO COLUMBO.

The Italian Visitor Will Remain in Esquimalt Till Saturday.

from Vancouver to Victoria was an ex-Luigi. As the Prince is a very popuborn in the royal palace of Madrid, journals. just twenty-three years ago yesterday. his father, Prince Amadeo, being the King of Spain.

When the visitor arrived in Esquimalt last evening, she was greeted with

war. Admiral Stephenson boarded the visitor this morning and formally welto the British naval station. Several DIO of the men from the Colombo came on shore to-day. They were welcomed by a number of the Italian residents, who showed them the different places of interest in the city.

Premier Turner, consul for Italy, visited the Colombo this morning, and shortly afterward the Premier and Capt tain Bertolini called at Government House. To-morrow the Lieutenant Governor will pay a return visit to the warshin. The members of the Board of Trade will also visit the Colombo tomorrow. As her stay in port is a short one it is not likely a public reception will be tendered the visitors.

The Colombo will probably remain in Esquimalt until Saturday afternoon. She then goes to San Francisco and other California ports, whence she will pass on to South America. After call-Ottawa, Jan. 30.-Mills will bring up ing at the important places on the in the house the anomalous position of South American coast she will go into

WALKS OF LIFE.

of Other Evils Follow in the Train-Why Suffer When a Means of Relief

To those who suffer from almost con-

My heart would throb wildly at the aches, and was, in a word, a complete continued using the Pink Pills until I now. I cannot say enough in praise of and find health from my experience.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a specific for all diseases arising from an impovso that easy reference can be made to erished condition of the blood or a shattered condition of the nervous forces, was made with the bill, and it has been such as St. Vitus dance, locomotor atdecided to consider it again on Satur- axia, rheumatism, paralysis, sciatica, the after effects of la grippe, loss of appetite, headache, dizziness, chronic erysipelas, scrofula, etc. They are also specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, correcting irregularities, suppressing all forms of female weakness, building anew the blood, and The bill provides for the creation of a restoring the glow of health to pale and effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or ex-

cesses of any nature. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold only n boxes bearing the firm's trade mark may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Willams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, Y., at 50 cents a box, or six boxes or \$2.50.

REMARKABLY PRECOCIOUS.

Baby Says "Oh Lord" and "Mamma" When Six Hours Old.

acksonville, Fla., says: To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas, who v in Oakland, a suburb of Jacksonville, baby was born yesterday which talked at three different times during its life of six hours. That the child talked is attested by Dr. Peterson, the attending physician, its mother, its grandmother the nurses, Taylor and MacElroy, Dr. Peterson says: "Immediately after the baby was born I handed it to the nurse, Mrs. Taylor, when it began to fret and government that the appeal for relief in a few minutes cried 'Oh, Lord! Oh, Lord! as naturally as I could have done. The nurse, who was colored and superstitious, dropped the baby, but I caught it. Half an hour later the baby cried 'Oh Lord!' three times again. I myself was startled and determined to watch the case. The child remained quietly by its mother's side for several hours, and then suddenly rose to a sitting posture and cried 'Mamma! Mamma! Mamma!' to her mother. The baby then fell back and I examined it immediately and found it dead."

The baby was Mrs. Thomas' fourteenth child and daughter. Mrs. Thomas had been bedridden with rheumatism for several months, and for five weeks before the baby was born suffered terrible pains. In her paroxysm she cried: The trip of the Christofero Columbo "Oh Lord! Oh Lord!" frequently. She also frequently cried "Mamma! Mamceedingly pleasant one to the officers on ma!" to her mother. Dr. Peterson board, for during that time a dinner thinks these agonizing cries of the was given in honor of the twenty-third mother were responsible for the remarkanniversary of the birth of Prince able exhibition of the infant. Dr. Petersan says the child, when born, looked lar officer he was the recipient of gener- nearly a year old. He will prepare a al and hearty congratulations. He was statement of the case for the medical

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Report

Alarming Rumors Circulated and a key. The report of such a treaty caus-Renewal of Turkish Massacres is Feared.

A Presbyterian Missionary's Letter Relating His Persecution and Suffering.

of the massacres at Aintab, Amassia other powers adopted very menacing at and Vian is feared, and ambassadors of titudes. In diplomatic circles here the the Powers have called the attention of supposed treats is not credited at all. the Porte to the alarming rumors being the insurgents of Zeitoum say that no excesses were committed by them until excesses were committed by them until they heard of the massacre at Marash, then they took vengeance on the Turks. Hon. Mr. Ives, minister of trade and THE VICTIMS FOUND IN ALL was received from Rev. David Methany, D.D., the venerable missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian church at Morsini, Asia Minor, bringing the cheering news of his personal safety. be a cabinet minister. This matter will A Sure Sign of Run Down Constitution In his letter charges of neglect were and Poon on Watery Blood-A Host preferred against Admiral Kirkland in not providing protection for American

The letter, in part, is as follows:

After destroying our outside work, the Turks attacked the work we were carrying on in our homes. This failing. they attacked me personally, making ail kinds of charges and insinuations against me, and denied me every right our representations became more and The government admits the same thing beat at another, can best appreciate the more urgent till at last the department of state ordered two cruisers to come to Morsini, examine our affairs and hear making a hard fight to get the law far too many such sufferers, and to any complaints we wished to make. Adcase of Miss Anna L. Philbrick, of of missions and missionaries, made a Danville, Que., will point the way to re- cruise but did not call at Morsini. We newed health and activity. Miss Phil- protested against this discrimination. Consul Gibson took up the matter with transshipped at sea or sent out secretly "Words fail to express the gratitude great vigor and sent a protest to Wash-I feel for what Dr. Williams' Pink ington. The naval department ordered tentionally directed against the Hawkunable to do anything. I suffered from said, going to some European horse revenue authorities off the track. Peosevere pains in my back, side and chest. race. So he was angry at us because ple here are wondering what the steamwe stood in his way when claiming our er was doing on Long Island Sound if it least exertion. I had constant head- rights as United States citizens. But was en route to Cuba. Minister De God overrules all. The consul came from Lome was apparently supplied with the wreck. Our doctor treated me for Beyrout, secured a list of our com- fullest information in regard to the plaints and worked with great energy, movements of the steamer Hawkins. whatever. Words would fail to express firmness and prudence. The governor and acting on his instructions officers of what I suffered. Having read so much of the state was ordered on board the the navy and revenue marine were inabout Pink Pills, my father at last de- cruiser. He presented a list of com- structed to look after the steamer and trial. By the time I had used three were proved before his face in the pres- Hampton roads to Tampa. While the ed, my points were all granted. The from the country, but the grounds of the Cuban revolutionary committee sup-Marblehead is anchored in front of our was busily engaged with the assistance (Press Dispatch)—The remedial bill Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I hope home where we can signal if needed. I was under consideration by the council some other poor sufferer may take heart feel assured that but for its presence there would have been another massacre in Morsini, and other places. No city now of any considerable size has escaped massacre in the interior. We are hoping God will soon intervene and upturn this detestable government.

American News. Troy, N.Y., Jan. 30.-What was probably an entensive express our : bbery on the West Shore road was ciscovered when the train, which left New any filibuster expedition met with dis-York about 6 p.m., arrived 'ast night. The Boston car had been entered and robbed of everything valuable. It is impossible to ascertain here what was taken because the bills are sent direct from New York to Boston, and will be checked off at the latter place. It is believed here the robbers had con-

federates. New York, Jan. 30.-Money on call. easy at 31-2; prime mercantile paper, 1 p.c.; actual business in banker's bills for demand, \$4.88 1-2 to \$4.88 3-4 at 60 days; Government bonds firm.

Newport News, Va., Jan. 30.-Two vessels were launched to-day by the Newport News Company, one a merchantmen and the other a gunboat for the United States navy.

Detroit, Jan. 30.-A special to the News from Marchall, Mich., says: Har-New Orleans, Jan. 30.-A special from vey Page, wife and two young sons, three years and three months, were burned to death at their home in Marengo township.

Ladies. Beware of Them

They Lack All Good and

Diamond Dyes will cost you just the same price as the common dyes; every package is fully warranted to do the work promised

-An old Frenchman named Crete who has been in the province for eightteen years, is at present living in a cabin on Chatham street in actual want. He is unable to work, and has been living for some months on the charity of a poor French family in the vicinity. An application for his admission to the Old Men's Home was made some time ago, but as yet no action has been taken. The old man is at present unwell.

Mr. Pegg Long-A basket of patent em for?

in the papers.

NO TURKISH TREATY EXISTS.

Diplomats in St. Petersburg Deny any Knowledge of the Agreement.

New York, Jan. 29 .- A special to the Hetald from St. Petersburg says: From information obtained on the best possible authority it can be stated that nothing is known about the supposed treaty between Russia and Tured a great deal of attention in diplomatic circles in St. Petersburg, but in the view of those best informed there is nothing more behind the report than the good understanding which prevails between the two countries. This was outlined ten days ago in an article referring to the visit of Arriff Pahna here with presents to the czar, a display of friendliness that arose because of Constantinople. Jan. 30.—A renewal toward the Sultan at the time when

Belief That the Filibustering Cuban Steamer Was Only Used as a Blind.

And That the Arms and Amounition on Board Were Transhipped at sea.

Chicago, Jan. 30 .- A special from

Washington City says: There is a curious rumor here to the effect that the true story has not yet been told as to the alleged wreck of the steamer Hawkins, which had just set

out to carry a load of men and ammunition to Cuba. Some people close to the revolutionists

say the whole thing is a "plant," and the Spanish minister and the United States authorities have been cleverly definitely traced there is a belief in the Cuban colony that the arms supposed to have been on the Hawkins were either on some other vessel and suspicion inabout the whole transaction. It is Now the United States cruiser tering expedition and then, while he ful landing in Cuba. The understanding seems to be that something of the kind was attempted in the case of the steamer Hawkins, but just what the wreck had to do with it or whether it was part of the programme cannot be

definitely ascertained. New York, Jan. 30.-Gloom pervaded the headquarters of the Cuban revolutionary party to-day. The leaders. who would not admit last night that aster, freely admitted that the reported wrecking of the steamer Hawkins was correct. Thomas Palma, the acknowledged head of the Cuban revolutionary party, said that about \$100,000 had been expended in fitting out the steamer J. W. Hawkins, including arms and ammunition. One Cuban made the startling announcement that it was

evidence there had been treachery. Havana, Jan. 30.--Several members f the central committee of the reformist party have resigned. It is estimated that one thousand persons have fled from Sabinilla to Matanzas. The insurgents plundered stores in Cidra and attacked Guiera Macurijea, south of Sabinilla. The garrison repulsed the enemy, when the attack was renewed. The insurgents suffered severe loss and retreated five miles and then reconcen-

ASIATIC CHOLERA.

trated.

An Order-in-Council is Passed Prohibing the Importation of Bulbs and Plants.

The following order was passed on the 17th inst. by the Governor-General in council:

Essential Qualities.

Ladies, beware of the many crude imitations of Diamond Dyes that are sold in some places. These imitation dyes lack all the essential qualities that are required to produce good and permanent colors.

If you would dye with ease, pleasure and satisfaction, use only the old reliable Diamond Dyes, noted for strength, brightness and never-fading qualities. Diamond Dyes will cost you just the

and growing plants in earth, from the infected cholera districts of Japan, shall be and the same is hereby prohibited.

His Excellency is further pleased to order that the present order shall be and the same is hereby declared to be a quarantine regulation.

LEAVES MANY GENERATIONS. An Old Indian with Over a Thousand Descendants.

Rutland, Vt., Jan. 30.-News has been received here of the death of Maccomber, leader of the Caughnawaga Indian reservation near Saranac lake. He was 103 years old, left considerable wealth, and had been married three and unless cared for will not last long. times. His first wife bore six children, by the second he had fifteen and by the third the same number. In reckoning medicines! What on earth have you got how many grand children and great grand children this old Indian had, the Mrs. Doser's Boy-Mar's going to total makes over 1000. Of his 38 childtake 'em. She wants ter git 'er pictur ren 28 are still living, as are most of his other descendants.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

Information Regarding City Police Affairs Asked for by the City Council.

The Interpetation of Mr. E. Crow Baker's Letter by the City Solicitor.

At last night's meeting of the city council Ald, Marchant's resolution asking for detailed information regarding the police force was carried. During the discussion the management of the police force was subjected to consider able criticism by several of the alder the aldermen were present.

Ald. Partridge rose to a question of privilege, and reading the letter pubished, signed "A Ratepayer," in evening's issue of the Times, stated that if the letter had not appeared, he would have refrained from voting on Ald. Marchant's motion, but now that the letter had appeared he would vote whether it was a family matter or not. The letter was a railing matter appointed to confer with Cap-was signed by "A Ratepayer," but Ald. mittee appointed to confer with Cap-Partridge was of the opinion that it tain Moore in regard to the Yukon was written by one not far from the

Ald. Marchant stated that although his name was used in the letter he had neither written or instigated the letter. Ald. Macmillan moved: "That whereas, because of the proposed reduction in the assessed value of property for the

present year, the rates as now provided Law Society. for will not furnish sufficient revenue for all civic purposes, be it resolved that the council petition the legislature to so enact that the rate on real estate be increased to 20 mills on the dollar to provide for the deficiency.'

In support of the resolution, Ald. Macmillan pointed out such an increase was necessary, as it was objectionable in many ways to place a tax on improvements, and a revenue to carry on civic to have this done. His action was en-

work had to be found. Ald. Cameron seconded the motion to bring it before the council. He did not quite like the wording of the motion and thought the matter should be deferred until the estimates are brought down so that the council might know the sum re-The land values would have to be reduced, and consequently the rate of taxation must be increased to get sufficient revenue to carry on the business of the city successfully.

Ald. Humphrey was also of the opinion that the resolution should not be introduced till the estimates are brought down. He moved that the matter be laid over till the estimates are consider-

Ald. Glover seconded the amendment. Ald. Marchant would support the resolution. He thought that sooner or later the rate must be raised to secure sufficient revenue. New Westminster and Vancouver have the power granted from the legislature to raise money in the way suggested by Ald. Macmillan's resolution and he saw no good reason why the capital should not be granted the

Mayor Beaven pointed out that the government collected a large revenue and hour of the visit. onal property tax and in view of the fact that there will be a shortage in the revenue, the council might ask the provincial government to transfer this tax to the city. The government might also be asked for an in creased grant for educational purposes. The amendment was carried, Ald. Macmillan, Cameron and Marchant vot

ing against it. Ald. Marchant moved "that the police commissioners be respectfully requested to obtain from the chief of police the of the duties of the chief of police, sergeants and constables in the pay of the corporation, said duties to include the hours and location of the policemen's beats, together with a copy of the instructions, if any, given to each officer on the force.

Ald. Marchant moved the resolution to obtain more information on the subject. Constant and frequent com-plaints had come to his ears regarding the mismanagement of this important department. He did not desire to infringe upon any privilege that the police commissioners may have, but he thought the council should have the information. The resolution was seconded by Ald.

Ald. Partridge was of the opinion that Ald. Marchant could get the information from the chief of police or the po-lice magistrate, without making the matter public.

Ald. Macmillan would support the resolution. Complaints had been made about the police last year regarding their permitting Chinese gambling. It is only right that the council should know where the police are to be found and what they are expected to do. The police are a capable body of men if placed under proper management.

Ald. Cameron questioned whether the system of having police commissioners one of whom never had been appointed, worked as satisfactorily as the old system. They should be under the direct control of a committee of the council. He would rather favor having a more suitable system than go into the details of what the police are doing.

Ald. Wilson thought the police commissioners would, if the resolution was passed, tell the council to mind its own business. He thought some of the information desired was of a private nature and would not be forthcoming. The resolution was carried, Ald. Part-

ridge and Tiarks voting against it. Ald. Marchant's resolution dealing with the appointment of three collectors was laid over till the next regular meet-

Ald. Williams introduced a by-law authorizing the corporation of the City of Victoria to borrow the sum of \$200,000 in anticipation of the receipt of its rev enue for the year 1896.

Ald Cameron and Macmillan raised the point of order that twenty-four hours' notice should be given of the introduction of the bye-law before the regular meeting.

Mayor Beaven ruled otherwise, stating that twenty-four hours' notice before the meeting in which the matter was taken up was all that was neces-

it will be taken up at the next regular The by-law respecting the assessment

ally passed by the council.

The city solicitor reported

The letter was received and filed, one alderman remarking that it should be had used the first bottle I began to imsent to the city barrister for interpreta-tion, another that it should be referred to the back committee, and a third alderman wished to refer it to a special committee on fossils. The board adjourned at 9:15.

Number of Subjects Discussed at a Council Meeting This Morning.

Mayor Beaven presided and all Carmanah Point Telegraph Service is Again the Cause of Discussion.

> A meeting of the council of the B. C. Board of Trade was held this morning. President Ker in the chair. Secretary Elworthy read a report fom the comroute The report was referred back to the committee to be elaborated upon, so that copies may be sent to members of the local and Dominion house.

> A report and other documents referring to comparative legislation, sent to the board, was ordered forwarded to the Mr. Strong wrote asking about the advisability of establishing a broom fac-

> tory here. Referred to the committee on manufactories. President Ker stated that he had received a telegram from Mr. Keen, of Vancouver, asking the board to endorse a move to have cotton net lines placed on the free list. Mr. Ker telegraphed Hon. Mr. Prior, asking him to endeavor

Hon. Theodore Davie and Robert Irv ing resigned as members of the board. Mr. G. Leiser mentioned the necessity of better lighthouse service.

President Ker suggested that the reading room be thrown open to the members of the legislature. The secre tary was instructed to invite the members to use the rooms. The president announced that on ac

count of continued absence, Mr. A. B. Gray's seat in the council had been delared vacant. B. W. Pearse was ap ointed in his stead.

The president said he had received letter from Superintendent Wilson, of the telegraph service, objecting to his remarks at a previous meeting, regardsame time Mr. Wilson admitted the nability of the company to keep the wires up. He thought the proper route under an agreement for sale, it is confor the line was via Alberni and Cape

Mr. Flumerfelt suggested that the ouncil pay an official visit to the Italian warship, Christoforo Colembo, upon her arrival. It was decided to do this. the members to be notified of the day

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The case of Mr. C. F. Kevil, of Duns ford, Ont., is one of the strongest proofs ever put on record that Paine's Celery Compound cures kidney disease, and all the terrible evils that follow this dangerous malady. Mr. Kevil has written for the benefit of other sufferers; he

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"For the past fifteen years I have been troubled with diseased kidneys. am engaged in the manufacture of cheese, and am obliged to work more or less in a stooping posture. At times I found it almost impossible to work owing to the severe pain across my kidneys. Often after working in a stooping position for a time, I would find it very difficult to straighten up at once and could only do so after repeated ef

"Of late years, while laboring under these severe attacks, I became very rervous, and continually had fired, The by-law was read a first time and worn-out feelings. My rest at night seemed to do me no good, and I alway: felt tired in the morning.

"I had been taking various medicine

roll was reconsidered, adopted and fin- and was getting worse all the time. At ally passed by the council.

D. Cartmel, Lloyds Surveyor, Reprove; after I had used the second botports the Janet Cowan a tle I felt as well as ever I did in my Total Wreck. life. It had banished all aches and pains, my nervousness was all gone.

> - Walla Walla Breaks Her Record.

Not one in twenty are free from ailment caused by some little inaction of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give positive relief. PROMINENT DEAD.

Rt. Hon. E. Chiders. Late First Lord

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and the tired and worn out feelings

were banished. I can go to bed now

ing rested and refreshed.

ing from kidney disease."

and sleep well, and rise in the morn-

"I have recommended Paine's Celery

Compound to my friends who were suff-

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Knowing what it has done, I can cheer-

fully recommend it to any person suffer-

of Admiralty, Dead. London, Jan. 29.-The Rt. Hon. E.

Childers, formerly first lord of the admiralty and chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and financial secretary to the treasury, is dead. He was born in 1827.

Editor:--Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a gennine, honest, home cure, by which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous debility, sexual weakness, night losses and weak shrunken parts. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly iost faith in mankind, and thank heaven I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universai brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect secrecy assured. Address with stamp. L. A. Edwards, Jarvis, Ont.

AN IMPORTANT CASE.

The Victoria Lumber Company Appeal Against Assessment. A somewhat important case, involving as it does, the sum of \$12,000 or \$14. 000, will come up before the court of revision to be held in Nanaimo on Monday next, says the Free Press.

The Victoria Lumber Company own an extensive acreage of land in the disricts of Nanaimo, Cowichan-Alberni, and Comox, said lands being held by the lumber company under an agreement for sale from the railway company. view of the fact that the lands of the railway company are exempt from taxing the Carmanah Point service. At ation unless they are either sold, leased or alienated, and inasmuch as the lumber company merely hold their property tended by them that they cannot legally taxed for the said property.

The matter has already been dealt with by the full court in connection with ast year's assessment, the decision then being that these lands are not liable for taxation. But the government have again assessed them and the lumber The question of having a banquet company have appealed accordingly. As was again discussed but nothing definite stated above, therefore, the case will be heard in the court of revision of Monday next. Mr. F. McB. Young has been retained by the government and Mr. Bodwell by the lumber company.

> -If you desire a luxurious growth o crowning ornament of both sexes, use only Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair

THE SILVER DOLLAR IN 1895.

The Philadelphia Record says that "the price of silver during the past year has shown great steadiness, notwithstanding the fluctuations incident to speculation bas the fluctuations incident to speculation based upon the probable effect upon prices of the war between Japan and China. The lowest price per ounce in the London market was 27 3-16d., equivalent to \$0.59824 in United States money. The highest price was 30 7-8d., equivalent to \$0.68077. The average for the year was 29.01d., equal to \$0.6378. The bullion price of our silver dollars, based on these quotations, ranged during the year from \$0.46270 to \$0.52653—an average of \$0.49168. From this it is apparent that to call our Bland dollars fifty cent dollars is to speak with sufficient accuracy. There is nearly 50c. worth of silver in them the greater part of the time."

Look out for colds at this season. Keep yourself well and strong by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great tonic and blood pur-

Church Vezique is a recent French invention, suited for religious circles her from stem to stern, sweeping everyand for Lent. It is played with cards like ordinary vezique, but from the mouths of the king, queen and knave on the face cards issues a scroll on which is printed a short prayer, which the players repeat when counting up their cards.

The picturesque upper suspension bridge at Niagara Falls will, within the next year, be replaced by a new and more modern structure, for which plans are now practically completed. It will be a steel arch bridge 1,240 fet long and 16 feet wide, and over 4,000,000 pounds of steel will be needed for it.

Any doctor will tell you port amidship boat was smashed in the that Professor Hare, of days and washed into the sea. Without doubt the trip of the Umatilla Jefferson Medical College, was the worst which has been experi-Philadelphia, is one of the enced on the northern coast for many highest authorities in the world on the action of drugs. In his last work, speaking of the treatment of scrofula, he says:

"It is hardly necessary to state that cod-liver oil is the best remedy of all. The oil should be given in emulsion, so prepared as to be palatable." He also says that the hypophosphites should be

combined with the oil. Scott's Emulsion of codliver oil, with hypophosphites, is precisely such a preparation.

Furious Storm on the West Coast

and all have been greatly benefitted. From Tuesday's Daily. D. Cartmel, Lloyds' surveyor, return ed from the West Coast on the steamer Mischief at noon to-day and reports that the Janet Cowan is a total wreck, being broken in several places, and has probably disappeared in the furious storm of Sunday. The Mischief encountered rough weather since leaving here on Wednesday last. The gale became so furious on Thursday evening that the steamer had to run for shelter into Clallam Bay, where they found the Silverhow and several other vessels. Ou Friday morning the Mischief again put to sea and reached the wreck about

1:30. The steamer cast anchor within 200 yards of the wreck. A boat was lowered, but the surf ran so high that it was impossible to make a landing Several persons were seen at the wreck among them being Thomas Daykin, jr. and McDonald of San Juan. The surf was making such a roar that it was mpossible to hear them speaking, and no information could be, gained as to the truth of the report that the bodies of the captain and the three seamen who perished in the snow remained unburied, Surveyor Cartmel will report to th owners that the Janet Cowan is broken to pieces and that nothing of any value can be saved. After leaving the wreck the Mischief was compelled to put to sea before a strong easterly gale and ran into Barclay for shelter. Nothing was heard there of the Cadzow Forest. reported in a dangerous position near the rocks at Clayoquot Sound, but unless the Port Townsend tugs which left to render her assistance reached there before Saturday the chances for her escape are very slim. Mr. Cartmel will leave in a few days for Tacoma to assist Lloyds' surveyor from Portland in making a survey of the Strathnevis.

New York, Jan. 28.—The position the steamer St. Paul is unchanged. No effort has been made since yesterday morning to move her, but the cargo is still being discharged and another effort will be made at the next high tide to pull the steamer into deep water.

The Jacific Coast Co.'s steamer Walla Walla arrived at the outer wharf before six o'clock last evening. This was the fastest trip ever made by the Walla Walla, and was to a great extent due to the fair winds which prevailed until the straits were reached.

St. Michael's, Azore. Jan. 28.-The Cunard line steamer Catalonia, Capt. Atkin, from Liverpool, January 16, for Boston, was towed in here this morning, with a broken shaft, by the North German Lloyd's steamer Braunsch.

Steamer Lackme arrived at the outer wharf last evening with a cargo nitrate for Shallcross & Macaulay.

From Wednesday's Daily. A San Francisco dispatch says: The steamers from Puget Sound and the Columbia river had a hard time during the recent southeaster. The colliers Peter Ibsen and Costa Rica are now fortyeight hours overdue in consequence, but no fears are entertained for their safety, as the Columbia from Astoria and the Umatilla from Puget Sound were both more than a day late in getting into port. The Umatilla had a terrible experience, the captain's room and up per cabins being repeatedly flooded. The vessel was loaded down with freight and had a large number of passengers on board. There was considerable anxiety for her safety. The Umatilla should have arrived on Sunday morning, but head seas and adverse wirds kept her back. That she reached port at all was due to admirable seamanship. She was in command of a new master, Capt. Charles L. Gren, formerly of the St. Paul. The big seas which came over the steamer flooded thing out of the captain's stateroom and playing havoc with the main saloon. She left Victoria last Thursday night. Rough weather was encountered from the time she left Cape Flattery until she came in view of the heads today. Capt. Green stood on the bridge for thirty-six hours at a stretch, and during the entire voyage he never once lay down in his berth. He snatched a few hours' sleep from the long watch by throwing himself on a lounge in his stateroom within ready reach of the helmsman. When he did lie down there was not a dry stitch on him. The spray from the heavy head seas washed com pletely over the smokestack and ran down into the captain's room. Along the deck swept the waters, breaking in the saloon doors and flooding the cabin of the first class passengers. The carpets and furniture were ruined, and the out doubt the trip of the Umatilla

A new propeller, new anchor and new chains for the steamer Strathnevis have arrived at Tacoma from England. The propellor is a huge one and weighs in the vicinity of 18,000 pounds. It was made in England Dec. 26, two days after the Strathnevis was towed in from her 72 days' drifting trip about the North Pacific ocean. The Strathnevis wil be put on the Quartermaster Harbor drydock soon and will then receive her

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ARE ADEPTS AT FORGERY. Band of Chinese Counterfeiters Arrested in Java.

Tacoma, Jan. 28.-Latest advices form China tell of the uttering of Chiners forgeries on the Island of Java of a great quantities of Java bank bills. In order to get the notes accepted a forged notary acceptance is placed on Already £600,000 have been them. forged and the discounted notes have been discovered. Many prominent Chinese merchants have been placed under arrest, including Kwee Chee Soe, one of the wealthiest Chinamen in Java, and a band of native etchers have been arrested. The forgeries were discovered through a lawyer named Gericks who by every means to obtain a showing of is highly praised by the bankers and their goods, but they were all turned populace. One house, that of Tan Kim away under the application of the rule Tjiang, discounted £300,000 of the forged notes. Nash & Co. discounted £125,-000, and other houses that discounted World's Fair authorities in favor of largely Nearly all the leading Chinese merchants of Java have been victimized. ent medicine. It does not belong to the most of the notes being for £1.000 list of nostrums. It is here on its mereach. On searching Kwee's house not its." only were found the forged seals of the notary, but also a number of forg-

been recently made. Kwee at once con fessed and offered to give the names of all the other culprits. The first name given as being one of the principals of the gang was Konk Kee, an old man born in China, who emigrated to Java. When his house was searched the police found engraving and other tools which had been used for the forgeries. At the same time some finished as well as some unfinished notes were found.

None But Aver's at the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed on exhibit at the World's Fair. Chicago. Manufacturers of other sarsaparillas sought forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the are practically bankrupt. Ayer's Sarsaparida was in effect as fol-

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A Surprising Subscription.

New York Times.

somewhat stubby proportions, sat in the smoking room at the club, listening to smoking room at the class their experi-the men as they related their experi-the men as they related their experi-A white hand extended and dropped a ences in soliciting subscriptions for the ew Charity Hospital. They were his on the committee on account of pre-emt business sagacity and skill; and vet his seat was that of the scornful. wouldn't have taken such wornout bluffs "Hard times," that he wouldn't. Why, stiffs or sticks! Finally his indignation, being critical, manifested itself in

followed this outburst-amused, surprised, supercilious, and horrified. There lay the knock-out drops of official dis-

ial career."

rever after hold my peace." Knowles & Blum,' while he's about it;" ()h, give the boy some earthly show," ere the ensuing comments.

and hence in the interest of concord, we accept your offer, Mr. Dobbs," said the hairman, suavely, "and beg that you vill act as our representative with Ja ez Knowles, whom the general concurence seems to name as a proper test er your shrewdness. Here is the book; will doubtless be a sufficient voucher." Little Dobbs took the subscription list. ighted a cigarette, winked at Nevins, he clothier, and departed with all the ssurance of easy victory. But when he reached the street, he proceeded remetantly and with head bowed in bitter meditation. For Jabez Knowles, senior member of the great dry goods house of "Knowles & Blum," was confriends-that is by himself and partner and denounced as a miser, skinflint non name was legion. Besides, he

'I got what I deserved," mut-

ed, were small! he could, not help recalling the fluence had kept the home free from and when the waiter appeared said: sordidness of her husband. And "Just see what the gentleman will lice Knowles, the only child, had been have?" uch a charming companion—as bright and blithe as a sunbeam. Ah, well, fter the mother's death this little riend had been sent away to school. nd he himself had fled from the evercreasing gloom of avarice, and had either seen nor heard of her more. low did she look, now that she must e full grown? Did she remember him kindly as he did her? Perhaps he ight ingratiate old Jabez by the maner of his approach; he had the winning aculty, so people thought, and, then.

With some such vague hopes did Little Dobbs fortify his natural impu-The servant grinned both recognition and sympathy as Little Dobbs inquired at the house for Mr. Knowles. "He's ust come in, sir," he said; "you may go right up to the library if you think Little Dobbs was far from such ontimistic thinking; yet, he ascended the stairs and entered the rear room. As he did so he barely noticed that the urtains over the doorway to the parlor were swaying as if someone had just burried through; barely noticed, for the

might learn when Alice would return

resence of the master at once claimed The old gentleman was sitting at his sk, tearing and scratching divers pawhich experience told Little Dobbs were household bills. At the sound of

oproaching steps he glanced up timorsly, and then angrily. "How do you dare! What do you

Nnowles. "Haven't I forbidden on the house?" "Personally, but not officially," said ttle Dobbs.

How officially, except as a spendthrift, we remain, etc.,'
"Won't you w "My present capacity comes under execond subdivision, I should say. I

soliciting subscriptions for the rity Hospital." "I should say it did; but it would soon suread under the others, were anyone so ish as to intrust his offering to you.

"I thought you might regard it as a good investment." retorted Little Dobbs, bandoning all discretion. "You always of heart. That morning, as he strolled you know, that would make a young sed to say you would come to want in down toward the club, a rude boy with girl so mad that she would do exactly critically at the junior partner. The

sent you here that I would willingly subscribe to a lunatic asylum for their and your confinement."

"In that case," shouted Little Dobbs from the other side of the curtain, "I think charity should begin at home," Ohristopher Dobbs, generally known hall. There his steps were arrested by a light call of: "Oh Chris! Chris! won't you wait a moment, please?" He glanced Over the rail a face was peering. package at his feet.

"Of course, papa was only festing, new Charity Hospital. had been placed Chris," said those soft merry tones. "There is his subscription. But hurry "Say," he began, you relieve with the support of his daught lear. Why, Cashier Macklin the right name for your old hospiten years ago were yesterday? What "The law gave and the law taketh ter. So, musing and resolving, Little can't look more like a fugitive." the right name for your or to was this highly improbable subscription away." tal. It isn't apt to be plante rate you which had been transmitted to him by various expressions of countenances convenient spot he would find out, and

his face the looks of his associates, ed to be a plethoric and weighty envelope tiest, dryest old nut whom you've ed Little Dobbs as he made the count. and a clipping of newspaper poetry, ing lips like veterans employing, yet dis-"Agreed! Agreed!" "Set him on old marked "How true." These latter evipicions. "These are her poor little sat- his reluctant hand. ings," he concluded, "painfully collected hunks has deprived her. And she has pains in pushing the suit to the bitter the Dobbs, "as my own dear wife." sacrificed them all, partially out of end." shame for him, but partially, I believe, out of regard for me. Now, what shall

I do?" Do? A brief consideration made the course evident enough. Of course he couldn't take her money. It was too sacred to be polluted by the pawnings of Mr. Cashier Macklin and of Nevins the clothier. And moreover, they would be sure to know that Old Knowles would never have sent his subscription in such a toy-bank fashion. Equally, sidered hard-headed and practical by his of course, since Alice wished for a subscription, there should be one. Little Dobbs took from a flat, almost concave and curmudgeon by his enemies, whose pocket-book a fifty dollar bill, carefully folded. He placed it in the subscriptrustee under the will of the late tion list, and inscribed the name of nated Christopher Dobbs, sr., and inusted with the duty of doling out that der and amount - "This is the last onthly allowance on which Little rose," he reflected. "But, after all, only Dobbs throve without toiling or spin- a monthly one. I can easily go until As a natural consequence of the first on tick, and it shall go hard oir individualities, guardian and ward with me before I touch this precious d not been on friendly terms for sev- hoard." With such prophetic comment. ral years, as was well known to those he buttoned the envelope tightly to his who had just proposed 'the former's heart, and hastened back to the club. There was a general shout as Little red Little Dobbs. If so, his deserts. Dobbs entered the smoking-room. "He walks all right," "How is your neck, The young man, however, kept dog- my boy?" and "He doesn't seem to by to his mission. In the first place mind the marble face," were some of had a reputation for doing things the remarks. Unmoved, he delivered the of the ordinary, in which he took subscription book to the chairman and probably because he did so lit- resumed his seat with the single nn that normal habit of life. And | quiry: "I don't need to hold it, do I?" "Set a weasel to catch a weasel." when he had lived with Jabez sneered Nevins, the clothier, when the wles, and had been a prime favorite. amazing disclosure had been made. But hey had been pleasant, those days of Mr. Cashier Macklin showed the aptiouth-pleasant in their innocence. Mrs. tude in affairs for which he was disnowles had then been living, and her tinguished. He touched the button,

> In due course the subscriptions to the Charity Hospital Fund were published cent. a month." in the daily newspapers, and provoked the usual comments of "Extravagan," and "Mean," with one notable exemtion. Jabez Knowles' wealth and niggardiness were too axiomatic for either term to be applicable to his gift. in the popular judgment the old man had gone daft! Little Dobbs shortly receiv ed a disagreeable proof of this belief in a letter from Messrs. Sharp & Bland, the eminent attorneys, which read as follows:

ome, and even gain permission to see "Dear Sir: Our client, Mr. Jabez Knowles, has placed in our hands for collection a claim against you for damages in tort to the amount of \$25,000, arising from the following injurious circumstances:

tonly made a certain subscription to the \$50, whereby his business reputation has been put in jeopardy, his sanity has been questioned, his house has been run down by solicitors for various eleemosynary institutions to such an extent that he has suffered physicial impairment, and his mind has been distracted and tortured.

"By reason of which facts aforesaid," he instructs us to bring suit against you forthwith, unless you proffer a satisfactory settlement.

"And in view of such step on our part, we beg to call your attention that death." your only visible means of support are by this intrusion, Sir?" roared Ja- derived from certain trust funds in our father consents." client's charge. Hence, our first legal step would be to attach the same, pending the suit. Trusting that you will call on us at your earliest convenience,

"Won't you walk into my parlor?" you. rather too fly for that," and he went it to which out of sight means out of

a whistle, a wink and a cigarette, ex- what she din't want to; biting off her man's narrow and bulging brow was all

of wind and smoke. A cursory examination had caused Little Dobbs to retard had a little Dobbs to

privileges while he could, and think it all over! Men of Little Dobbs' ephemeral nature are plucky only within the airy along, lest he begins to jest again." ture are plucky only within the airy environments to which they are accusyet his seat was that endeavors, how picked up the parcel and passed bewind-tomed. Practical troubles to them are How weak were their endeavors, and picked up the parcel and passed bewindimportant their conclusions! Had he ered out of the house. Why, that was
started to raise a definite sum he started tion, being critical, mannested and deference in the would go at once and be love that made him so unnaturally a threat, which he had deemed idle, he consult with him. Besides old Knowles liberal in his proffers? "Love?" solilospeech; since criticism, when self-conspeech; since criticism, which is the self-conspeech; since criticism, which is the self-conspeech; since criticism, which is the self-conspeech; since criticis quiescence.

"Say," he began, "you fellows have not called him "Chris" as naturally as if signation he was prone to murmur: interfere with the support of his daugh- fear. Why, Cashier Macklin himself "The law cave and the law taketh to So musing strained expression meant interfere with the support of his daugh- fear. Why, Cashier Macklin himself "The law cave and the law taketh to So musing strained expression meant interfere with the support of his daugh- fear. Why, Cashier Macklin himself

Puns and pawnotogets, the clothier, in a stage whisper. were money and a quantity of it—sil- already his spirits had responded in ex-Perhaps so," replied Little Dobbs, ver and copper, and a few bills inter-ultation to possession, when directly fol-"If so, some of you will be spersed, like spectators at a labor cen- lowing a rap the door opened, and Mr. fast asteep when you're water the foreign missions collection," reflecting reat firm of Knowles & Blum, entered.

"My good friend," he began, "I am from her miserable, scrimpy allowance, deeply distressed over the difficulty belater, "when I think that I have as he noiselessly crept down the stairs In view of our self-imposed penalty, She has planned to thus procure some tween you and my worthy partner. I simple luxury, or more likely some ab- have never seen him so incensed. 1 solute necessity, of which that o'd fear that he will spare no money or

> Little Dobbs liked Louis Blum as in- girl. differently as he knew him. He had | But there is as great a difference be-

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preliminary injunction; you are a singance and idleness. Your credit even now is well-nigh exhausted; who will trust you to the extent of a sou, under done any work; your habits are bad; a schoolboy knows more about busi- was speedily settled.

"I think that moment has elapsed," suggested Little Dobbs. 'Well, then, now to my proof of kindly feeling. I will be banker for you to the extent of your usual allowance each month. I will intercede with my partner and induce him to call off those le-

"You will? you will?" cried Little Dobbs. "Then you are the only white

gal bloodhounds: I-'

"Of course," interrupted Blum, with deprecatory shrug. "Of course I shall expect some return. You can't expect me to risk my money and waste my influence free, gratis, now, can you? I ask you as a man."

"I'll pay you the usual rates 3 per

"No, no," protested the other. You'll do nothing of the sort. Listen, and I will tell you something of my life, my hopes. I was a ragged street urchin when Mr. Knowles took me into his employ; but even then I said to myself: 'Louis, some day you will be walking up and down these aisles, scolding the girls. Some day you will be sitting behind that desk drawing checks and making deposits! And I worked, ah, how I did work I made myself useful and then indispensable. When I became a partner I conferred a favor, instead of accepting one. All that vast business was due to my enterprise, my genius, and Mr. Knowles knew it. But do you suppose that I am satisfied with "He claims that you falsely and wan- to all? My partner is an old man; he Charity Hospital Fund in this city of idea of being forced either to buy or where Miss Alice is concealed and when must soon die; do you think I relish the sell? What should I naturally expect? "The earth," suggested Little Dobbs,

softly. "I expect that this is a proper case for a matrimonial alliance; for the combining of two branches into one mighty

"What, you don't want old Knowles to marry your mother, do you?" "I want to marry his daughter, Alice. What arrangement could be more satisfactory?"

"For her?" None, perhaps, except "Oh, Mr. Dobbs, you are jesting. Her

"Then why don't you go ahead with the funeral?"

"That's what I'm coming to," continued Blum, nervously. "Miss Alice, it seems, has some childish liking for She blames herself for this mused Little Dobbs, sarcastically, as he trouble and has so told her father, with tore the missive into bits. "No, I'm the effect, of course, of making him far more determined against you. Now, about his relaxation in that happy spir- I thought, in return for my accommodations, you would be so kind as to write her a little note, in my behalf, say, or A few days later, however, Little telling her that you love some one else, Dobbs sat in his diminutive sitting or that you think she hasn't improved, room, dumpish of posture and dumpish or something of that sort. Anything,

"Begone!" thundered old Jabez, rising emplifying the three degrees of anxiousfrom his chair, "and tell the fools that ness had thrust into his hand several a noseless wife not when she's the only find the color when she's the color when she's the color when she co ness had thrust into his hand several a noseless wife, not when she's the only flabby lips were colorless. He was terpapers, and then he vanished in a cloud child of Jabez Knowles. If you would, ribly in earnest, and the fire of his eye

with his long account just on the eve of through the doorway, and dismised him with his long account just on the even down the stairs with the encouragement being posted. Alas, his room would be down the stairs with the encouragement Blum. "Also consider what it would being posted. Alas, his room would be no place for him, when the janitor had no place for him, when the janitor had no place for him, when the janitor had his smiling but insistent visit. In made his smiling but insistent visit. In made his smiling but insistent visit. In made his smiling but insistent visit. In the study what the study what the study will be worth your while to cause Miss his chair, A very different man from the Alice to take me to-morrow in depressed and morose individual of a your stead. A sharp word from you half hour ago. So Alice loved him! A you know, and she might choose me out fig, then, for suits and injunctions, and of pique. I have read of such things. their consequent penury! A fig especially, for the rascally schemes of Know-I assure you. Well, then, good night. les and Blum! He would confound their You will find me in the room next to politics, that he would! But how? Why, yours should you care to agree to any by eloping with Alice and marrying her reasonable compromise." himself. He had \$50 to the good at all Alice! How pretty she has grown. She covering their head. No adroit and brill events; her own dear money, too. How paced the floor in deep and anxious must have returned home from school. lian schemes came to the wooditation. must have returned home from school. han schemes came to the young and solitary meditation. She must have overheard his flippant in his gloomy and solitary meditation. hosts of friends, too, who thought him mean, at once determined and cringing? of town," "See you later, and some must have overheard his hippant of town," "See you later, and some men couldn't. Why, talk from the parlor. Had he not no lating times," that he wouldn't. Why, talk from the parlor. Had he not no lating times, that he wouldn't have been bigger ticed the curtains swaying from her wooden men couldn't have been bigger ticed the curtains swaying from her him. He knew Messrs, Sharp & Bland him at a terrible displayed by reputation—or, rather, by their lack would only speak but the would but the would but the would be the humble and deferential he would have of it. Since they had actually executed ier Macklin. He would go at once and be love that made him so unnaturally

Dobbs made his toilet and then wended | Even as he spoke, Little Dobbs thrust Little Dobbs took from his pocket the his way to the bank.

bezzler and fugitive, for whom a large The new comer was excessive in dress reward was offered; but he proceeded Alice and happiness. been unable to crack, and if I don't The sum was exactly \$50; and, besid s, and assurance. His bright, sharp, eyes some meat out of him, why, I will at the bottom there lay a faded flower, oddly contrasted with his thick, smilhouse, and this time good luck attended window. There was a light still burning dainful of, ambushes. He drew a chair him. Its master was out; its mistress "Let him tackle the firm dences verified the young man's sis- close to Little Dobbs' side, and pressed the servant smiled success as he passed into the drawing room.

"Oh, Chris!" sighed Alice a moment you, I could die for you!"

one to enlist your sympathy," Little she agreed to deliberate. Would she not Dobbs replied, stiffly; "but I can't say be adding to her poor Christopher's burthat I value it in proportion to its rar- dens; should she not rather inculcate the tials. now alarmed; from being persistent he would become relentless in his persecution! Then it was that Alive ventured such circumstances? You never have the suggestion that she would just have about time to pack her satchel and all

It was agreed between them that they should journey together to the town not many years at school, and that she should confide in her old preceptress. and put herself under her charge for the night. On the morrow, with that spinster's consent and assistance, they would be married by the clergyman who was her spiritual coadjutor. So much decorum exacted; so much passion yielded! In an incredibly short time for feminine preparation, the pair burried away, the smiling servant showing her enthusiastic comprehension by casting after them an old shoe

That evening Little Dobbs sat in the reading room of the hotel without one perplexity to mar the enjoyment of his cigar. Alice was safe with the preceptress, and the preceptress was safe with them. The girl had rightly judged that good woman's remembrance of longcontinued parental neglect would override her aversion to short-lived filial disobedience. The old clergyman had proved equally complaisant, and everything was going as merrily as the wellding bells of the following morning. There was a jar of pleasant reveries, as if those wedding bells were clanging cracked and discordant, when Louis

Blum suddenly entered and sat with close-drawn chair and intrusive hand. 'Was it well, my good friend," began the junior partner, in tones of mournful pitch, "was it well for you to have. betrayed my confidence in such an ungentlemanly way? Did you think I was such a fool as not to watch you after you refused my offer? Think it over where Miss Alice is concealed and when and by whom you plan to get married. Now, what are you going to do, my

dear Mr. Dobbs? "Do?" repeated Dobbs, hotly; "I'm going to do thoroughly what I didn't half do this morning."

"Oh, you are going to kick me once more? Well, let it be; I am kicked; do you suppose, my good friend, that the respectable school madam wil give cipitate,,-"Take the night to consider! venge, on the other my friendship and more; I will double your income the very minute that Alice becomes mine. don't want any scandal. Take the night to consider, do.

Little Dobbs looked curiously and

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his hands into his coat pockets and infatal yet precious subscription package which he had received from Alice, and cited and curious, about the doors of them the bill of reward which Nevins, counted over its contents. After all it that institution, and within the clerks the clothier, had given him. Five thouwould be right for him to keep himself were peering over their books with scar- sand dollars! Why, the police of the ed, supercilious, and normal.

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twas a general turning towards Mr. Convenient spots were the knock-out drops of one of them—Nevins the clotheir, of the control of the con "Perhaps our young friend, sagged upon examination proved the exalted functionary, combining in package upon examination provlie face the looks of his associates, ed to be a plethoric and weighty envelthe bills, they should be sacred. When "You want to see Cashier Macklin, do good friend" that would surely stick his face the looks of his association of good friend" that would surely stick the perhaps our young friend will give us ope bound around with blue floss. "Old cold death touched him, they should be you?" retorted that worthy; "well, if closer than a brother. Supposing then, perhaps our young friend and commerthe benefit of his financial and commerthe benefit of his financial and commerthe benefit of his financial and commerthe perhaps our young friend and commerthe benefit of his financial and commerthe perhaps our young friend and commerthe benefit of his financial and commerthe perhaps our young friend and commerthe benefit of his financial and commerthe perhaps our young friend and commerthe benefit of his financial and commerthe perhaps our young friend and commerthe perhaps of the perhaps o ity apron next," muttered Little Dobbs. ly transferred the bulkier portion of the to you; and I hear you are in need of denounce the junior partner, claiming career."
The contents of the coil. The contents treasure to his trousers pocket, though funds." And he thrust a handbill into that his actions and words had alike Little Dobbs was somewhat surprised the missing Macklin? Would not the to read that the one on whom he had authorities take Blum into custody and almiy. It so, some of you are wide awake. Vention. "He must have been prigging Louis Blum, junior member of the borrelation was an emed probable; it was his only chance for

At the first break of the cold, misty morn Little Dobbs looked out of his in the adjoining room, and on the opposing wall a shadow was restlessly increasing and diminishing. 'He couldn't be doing better if he had the swag in his clothes," murmured Little Dobbs, brought all this trouble and privation on and out of the house. With an ingenuity which would have delighted the men "Live for me rather," whispered Lit- at the club and have caused Nevins, the clothier, to sneer less contemptuously, "I don't wish to die," murmured the he detailed to the police suspicious circumstances against the man in the hotel room next to his until, even before he always regarded him as a discount to tween engagement and elopement as had particularized, they exclaimed, the goods in which he dealt—a sort of there is between the bank and the mid- "Macklin for a certainty!" He acliving certificate of deception, in a dle of the river, . At first Alice companied the officers and pointed out word. Now his condolence was even wouldn't hear of such an idea; then she the window, betraying the anxiety of more bitter than its provoking cause. would listen only that she might ir the man within. But as they dashed "My case must indeed be a hopeless, revocably refuse; and then at length, up the stairs he turned and fled, and

maxim that when one had nothing, two There was no interruption; the pre-"Of course, and perhaps not. You would surely have less? But here Little ceptress wept in peace; the aged clergynever did like me, and yet I am well Dobbs recapitulated the arguments man fumbled and started the burial serdisposed to you. Consider for a mo- which had led to his own determination vice, and hemmed and hawed, but at ment just how you stand, and then I'll with crushing force. For no advocate length he arrived, and the magic adprove that I am. No matter what the ever does so admirably as one of one's dition of two into one was adequately merits of the issues may be, they involve a tedious fight. There is little
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let his daughter starve than his daughter starve; and let her husband starve; and let her husba so there they were. unanswerably by fee the bell rang, there were hasty, irgle man, notorious for your extrava- the theorem of love! Besides, Blum was regular steps, and Jabez Knowles rushed into the room

"God bless you, my children." he "Why 'bless'?" asked Little Dobbs in

amazement. "Why, you have saved me from the machinations of a scoundrel who would have beggared me. From information far distant where Alice had lived for which you gave the police arrested Louis Blum. Scarcely had they entered his room than he confesed he had been robbing me for years. They telegraphed for me and I have recovered a large amount. That's why I'm glad to have a man of your judgment in my

> "And the suit and the injunction?" queried Little Dobbs. "Discontinued without further notice my boy. I'll give you a quarter's allowance directly. But you shouldn't have taken that subscription from Alice, really you shouldn't; she's a minor, and, as

> her father. I was entitled to her savings.' "You shall have them and welcome," retorted Little Dobbs, joyously, "minus the chicken food disbursed in current

expenses." "Oh, I can deduct for that," said Jabez Knowles, and so the complications arising from his surprising gift to the Charity Hospital were all harmonionsly arranged.

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Whereas the Certificate of Title of George McFarlene to the above hereditaments.

McFarlane to the above hereditaments, bearing date the 30th day of May, 1873, and numbered 817A, has been lost, and application has been made for a duplicate Notice is hereby given that such dupli-

S. Y. WOOTTON.

Deputy Registrar General.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC CHARTER.

It May Be Repealed By the United States Senate.

San Francisco, Jan. 29.-Senator William Goebel, of Covington, Ky., who, as chairman of the judiciary committee of the senate of the Kentuckey legislature, introduced a bill a few days ago to repeal the charter of the Southern Pacific company, has telegraphed to Mayor Sutro asking him to immediately send him pertinent documents bearing upou the history and actions of the S. P. company in California and other states and territories on this coast in which it operates. Mayor Sutro began the agitation in this city which resulted in the introduction of Senator Goebel's bill in the Kentuckey legislature, and he will at once forward such documents as bear on the subject at issue.

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Steamer Sunol Has a Very Rough Trip From Portland to 'Frisco.

The Miowera Had to Put Back to Sydney on Account of an Accident.

A San Francisco dispatch says: The steamer Sunol arrived from Portland yesterday. The vessel was so long over due that some fears existed for her, but she arrived in fair order, though with her deck cargo somewhat damaged and with a little less lumber than she had on board when she left Portland. The voyage of the Sunol is perhaps the roughest which has yet been encountered during the recent southeasterly gales. The trip from Portland to Sau Francisco usually occupies 72 hours, but the voyage of the Sunol lasted seven and a half days. She ran entirely out of coal and was compelled to use a portion of her cargo of lumber for fuel. It was lucky for those on board that the cargo was of such a nature that it could be used for fuel, for the vessel ran out of coal when she was in the thick of a storm off Cape Mendocino. This was on last Sunday and the Victoria are apparently more than ordiwinds were so strong and the seas so narily anxious to get into the new Paheavy that it was only with great difficulty that the steamer made any progress at all when under a full head of steam. Imense waves split at her bow and washed over the vessel. The timbers were strained in every joint, and so heavily did she labor in the seas that her deck load was almost ground to the same time assures Victoria of a ferent ore deposits were classified. sighted a schooner in distress off Cape each have deposited \$500 with Secre-Mendocino, but owing to the violence of tary Roche, of the league, and if any the storm could do nothing for her.

Port Townsend, Jan. 30.-Ship Louis Walsh, from Callao, has arrived with the news that the British ship Indian Empire, coal laden from Newcastle to Coquimbo, put into Callao dismasted. On the voyage across the Pacific the ship ran into a terrible hurricane and shipped heavy seas, smashing the rail and aft house and breaking the masts like reeds. One man was killed. For days the vessel drifted about helplessly but finally made Callao, where she will be condemned and sold. Two more ves- Burns fight will be doubled up on the with topmasts gone.

New York, Jan. 30.-By telephone it is stated that no effort to float the \$20. her position. All cargo is off and a February. number of deck fittings have been removed, so that she is now about as light as can be made. The probabilities are that nothing will be done until there is a strong easterly wind and high tide.

The Northwestern Steamship Company have made a slight change in the first round, the company expressing its steamer Rosalie's schedule by arranging disapproval of Smith's tactics. The latto leave Victoria every night except ter was blowing freely when time was Sunday instead of Saturdays, as form- called. In the second round there were desirous of spending Sunday Sound an excellent opportunity of do-

Capt. F. Tuttle, of this city, has been assigned to the command of the revenue cutter Bear, vice Healy, under courtmartial in San Francisco. The Bear, in charge of Capt. Tuttle, will accompany the whaling fleet to the Arctic ocean this spring.

Very little damage was done the N. P. R. steamer Hankow by the fire which broke out in her coal bunkers. She has gone on the floating dock at Tacoma. When she comes off the Strathnevis will go on.

Sydney, Jan. 30.-Steamship Miowera from Vancouver, has returned with her machinery slightly out of order. She will repair and sail in a few days.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

BASEBALL VICTORIA ALL RIGHT.

Seattle Baseball club, and R. J. Glenal- at Caledonia Park on Saturday. J. vin returned to this city yesterday af- Dakers will captain the Scots and A. ternoon from Victoria, where they went T. Goward the Englishmen. to look over the baseball situation for the coming season. Special interest is added to this little trip when it is known that A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific railroad, and I. A. Nadeau, local general agent of the Northern Pacific, were with them. Mr. Nadeau is one of the most enthusiastic baseball men in the state and has a thorough knowledge of the fine points of the game. He has a little daughter who can throw a ball just as accurately and swiftly as a boy, and the way she handles a catcher's mit

In speaking of the outlook in Victoria Mr. Leadley said last evening: "Things are very satisfactory and I feel confi dent that the people across the line will support the game and put in a team that will make us all hustle. It is probable that the franchise in Victoria will be handled by local people. They have promised to send a delegation down to Portland to attend the meeting next Tuesday night and I am sure there will be no trouble about Victoria holding her own in the league. After the meeting I shall return to Seattle and rehere in the middle of March and take opening of the season."

Glenalvin is feeling in high feather says that he cannot see any reason why the Pacific Northwest should not support a good league with the admission fixed at the low figure of 25 cents.

met here to-night. Manager Glenalvin, of the Portland club; Manager Leadley, of Seattle, and M. J. Roche, of this city, president, secretary and treasurer of the league, being present. Mr. Glenalvin held the proxy of Manager Stroble, of Tacoma, and S. D. Schultze,

holder of the Victoria franchise, was delayed. It was decided to fix the general admission for adults to all games at 25 cents, 25 cents extra being charged to the grand stand. Boys will be charged 15 cents, or two boys may enter on a 25-cent ticket. Mr. Roche was appointed to prepare a schedule of games. Each club will play fifty games at home and fifty games abroad. Five games per week will be played during the season, which opens May 1 and closes September 30. The Portland, Tacoma and Seattle managers each deposited \$500 with Treasurer Roche as a sinking fund. Ten per cent. of each game will be turned into the treasurer to be added to the sinking fund, the enexpenses of the league or unpaid salarsinking fund. Treasurer Roche has giv- George's society. en a bond of \$5000. Applications were from Spokane and Walla Walla for franchises, but the league decided that a six-club league could not be handled to advantage. April 25 was designated as Harry Wright day, April 13, the date fixed by the National League, being too early. Both Managers Leadley and Glenalvin express themselves as highly pleased with the progress so far made and the interest displayed at Seattle, Tacoma and Victoria regarding the coming baseball sea-

The Seattle P.-I. says: "The people of cific league. Robert H. Leadley and R. On Sunday afternoon the Sunol club. Tacoma, Portland and Seattle one of the clubs fails to play the season out its \$500 is a thing of the past.

THE RING.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 30.-Dan Stuart added another event to his fistic carnival to-day by offering a purse of \$1000 for the Smith-Burns fight. Billy Smith is a protege of Jimmy Carroll, and Peter Burns is Peter Maher's trainer. The match between the two men was made in Juarez, Mexico, yesterday. W. K. Wheelock, speaking to-night about the carnival said: "The Smith. sels arrived in port about the same time | bantam fight, the last day of the carnival. All of the fights will be pulled off in the day time, as no arrangements have been made for night fights. Genfrom the steamer St. Paul this morning eral admission to all the fights will cost Those who expect to attend the steamer was made either last night or | big battle must be in El Paso at eight | this morning. There is no change in o'clock on the morning of the 14th of

CREEDON WINS. ondon, Jan. 27.—Dan Creedon, the er reach. Creedon had the best of the ly Creedon swung his right with gretat force on the neck. Smith fell like a

FOOTBALL. ENGLISH V. SCOTCH.

Having secured the services of Messrs. Falls Bros., of Cowighan, the the Old Country in an international match in this province. The play of Government street. these brothers is a treat to witness. and no admirer of the association game will be absent from the field when the Thistle and the Rose meet to battle for the international champion mip. The Scotland team, comprising as it does, the greater portion of the famous Wanderers, will have the advantage in combination play, but the English nea

of the season. ENGLAND VS. SCOTLAND. Teams representing England and Scot-Robert H. Leadley manager of the land will play their third annual match

THE WHEEL. CLUB MEETING.

A special meeting of the Victoria Wheelmen's Club was held last evening for the purpose of closing up all business in connection with the season of 1895. Messrs. T. W. Edwards, S. P. Moody, T. A. Johnson and Chas. Bush were appointed a committee to collect the sum of ten dollars from each member with which to pay the indebtedness of the club, before proceeding with the reorganization for the present year. The regular annual meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 18th, at which time new officers will be elected and the work outlined for the coming season. It is proposed to elect a board of directors, consisting of six canable business men, in whom shall be vested the management of the club. By this means the financial standing of the club will be assured, and the co-operation of the better class of wheeling enthusiasts will be secured.

of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church main a week or so before returning was held last evening. Reports from Joseph Brown, one of the men susthe different organizations in connection charge of things until I return at the with the church showed an improvement in the matter of finances. The following were elected to fill the places of lice have some pretty direct evidence over the prospects of the league and the retiring managers: A. G. McCanl- against Brown and they also know who less, A. Carmichael, James Hogarth, U. his accomplice was, but so far have McLean, J. E. Macrae, E. J. Riddell, been unable to arrest him. Two of the J. A. Thomson, Thomas Horne and J. pistols stolen were sold by a man an-W. White, Messrs. Heisterman and swering Brown's description and al-Portland, Jan. 28.—The new Pacific James Anderson were appointed audit- though not told knew for what he was League of Professional Baseball Clubs ors. After passing the usual votes of arrested. The case was remanded to thanks to the different workers, refresn- give the police an opportunity to arrest ments were served by the ladies.

> -A Los Angeles dispatch says the sent east last night.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial New in a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. The German cook of the bark Candida, arrested last evening for stabbing one of the seamen, was this morning fined \$20 and \$5 costs or two Before they reached the rooms most of months' imprisonment. The men had had trouble before. Last night the as the latter was preparing to do so. drew a knife and inflicted a wound had a very narrow escape from having nearly over the heart.

ternoon at St. Joseph's hospital after a short illness, had been for many years til the close of the season as a guar- a trusted employe of the Brackman & anything behind that could be used by antee that each club will comply with Ker Milling Company, by whom he was the requirements of the constitution held in the highest esteem. He was an and play out the season. Any unpaid active member of the I. O. F., under whose auspices the funeral will be held. ies will also be a claim against the He was also a member of the St.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Wilson took place to-day at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Mr. Clay officiated at the church and There were a large number cemetery. of sympathizing friends in attendance. The floral offerings were numerous, one being a beautiful cross from the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society. The pallbearers were J. R. Carmichael, E. Smith, G. Bishop, M. McGregor, J. Bell, J. G. Brown

-Mr. W. A. Carlyle's second lecture, delivered in the board of trade rooms last evening, was on the subject of "Ore and Ore Deposits." The audience was large and seemed to take a deep interest in the lecture. Mr. Carlyle describ-J. Glenalvin, who left Seattle Monday ed the different kinds of ore deposits evening for Portland to attend the and where they were likely to be found. league meeting to-night, had with them | The subject of veins and the rules for offers from two parties in Victoria, each the detection of faults in veins was diswanting the franchise. This will open cussed. The lecture was simplified by up a new phase of the meeting, but at | means of large charts, on which the dif-

> -Chief Justice Davie held a special ession of the speedy trials court this morning. Joseph Hogue, committed for trial for taking a purse from Mrs. Palmer's pocket. was sentenced twelve months with hard labor. He pleaded guilty. Robert Irvine pleaded guilty to the charge of stabbing his wife. Sentence was reserved until tomorrow. Lim Sing and Lim Hong, the defendants in the theatre alley assault and robbery case, also elected to be tried by speedy trial. Their case will be heard on Tuesday next. In the meantime they are out on bail.

-The annual meeting of the Dairymen's Association of British Columbia will open at New Westminster on Friday, at 10 a.m. The forenoon will be devoted to the consideration of practical papers of interest to the dairying industry, and the afternoon to open discussion and experiments. After the president's address (Mr. Thomas Cunningham), the business of the meeting will be taken up in the following order: "Dairy Marketing," C. C. Eldridge, of Vancouver; "Cold Storage," W. H. Lee, middleweight, to-night defeated Jem of Westminster, and A. King, of Lad-Smith, the heavyweight, in two rounds. ner's: "Winter Dairying," H. F. Page, Creedon weighed 160 pounds and Smith of Matsqui,; competitive experiments 180. Creedon showed himself the more with spraying machines, exhibitions of clever of the two, besides having a long- separators, open discussion and "the

From Wednesday's Daily.

-Four old timers, W. H. Curran, This alteration will give those a number of smart exchanges, and final- Jecks, who have become unable to sup-Jno. Holmes, Wm. Tully and W. port themselves, will be sent by the prolog and failed to rise, the round lasting Kamloops. They leave on the Charmer vincial government to the home at to-morrow morning.

> -William Martin, a native of Buckingham, Eng., by trade a gunsmith, aged 76 years, died yesterday at the Jubilee hospital. For the last two years English team to meet Scotland at water the deceased has been entirely helpless donia Park on Saturday next, vill be with paralysis. The funeral takes place the strongest that has ever represented at 10:30 a.m. to-morrow (Thursday) from Hayward's undertaking parlors, for this purpose was carried, and as it

-The funeral of the late Alice May, beloved daughter of George and Mary Harrison, took place from the family residence, South Saanich, at 1:30 p.m. yesterday and half an hour later from St. Stephen's church. The funeral was largely attended by many friends of the deceased. Rev. T. J. Christmas are individually the more brilliant conducted the services. The pall bearplayers, and whatever the result the match will be the most keenly contest of don, Fred Turgoose, W. Richardson, Jos. Johns, and M. Marcotte, jr.

-Bishop Perrin presided at a meeting held last evening at the Cathedral school room to discuss the advisability of erecting a memorial to the late Bishop Hills. A committee was appointed to suggest the most suitable memorial and report to another meeting to be ond vice-presidents of the Northwest held on February 11th. This committee consists of Bishop Perrin, Canon Beanlands, Canon Paddon, Rev. C. E. Sharp, Hon. P. O'Reilly, Mr. T. R. Smith and Mr. Wm. Ward.

of Victoria who have so liberally helptered by the waves in taking a line to the convention was favored. shore, although recovering, is not yet able to leave the hospital.

-Early this morning Sergt. Walker schooner Dora Sieward and arrested pected of breaking the window in Landsberg's store at the corner of Government and Pandora streets. The pothe other man.

most prosperous fan tan games in the quarter. The place chosen for the first arrest was 37 Fisguard street. To get to the room where the game was in progress the officers had to break down three heavy doors, but they were prepared for this, and before leaving the station armed themselves with axes, hammers and battering rams. sledge the players had escaped through the holes arranged for such emergencies, and two witnesses. One of the players his head cut open. Upon the approach -Eli Hallett, who died yesterday af- of the officers he had hidden himself in a box about large enough for a rabbit. The officers, determined not to leave the gamblers in restoring the game. were breaking things up generally. Constable Mouat struck the box in which the player was secreted with an axe, when a shrill voice called out, "No strikee, I come out?' This morning in the police court the five players pleaded

guilty and were fined \$20 each.

-In a recent issue of the St. Paul Pioneer Press appears the following in reference to the case of Mr. Myers, late U. S. consul at Victoria: Levi W. Myers was awarded a verdict of \$15 .-000 yesterday in the action for damages which he brought against the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha road. This verdict is the result of a second trial of the action. In the first trial after their welfare and comfort. Myers received a verdict of \$35,000. A was married to Hon. Mr. Work shortly as possible, with the only free tradnew trial was granted, however, and after his arrival on the coast, in the country in the world, Myers has lost \$20,000 by the new trial. Levi W. Myers is an editor, and was many of his trips through the country policy is settled, which, too, is our beat one time a United States consul. In from California to Alaska, purchasing the complaint he sets out that on Sept. furs for the company. In those days it 15, 1894, he boarded one of the defendant's trains with a view of going to Chi- trip from British Columbia to Calicago. Between Roberts and Hammond, fornia, but Mrs. Work never shirked it Wis., a freight train was wrecked on if she thought she could be of any asthat day, and when the passenger train on which Mr. Myers was a passenger. arrived at the wreck, he says he was directed by the agents of the defendant labors on behalf of the Indians when to take his valise and walk around the her husband was given charge of the wreck to a train on another track While doing this he claims that an oil tank in the wreck exploded, and that the oil burned him about the hands. face and arms and other parts of his body in such a way that he was deformed and permanently injured.

From Thursday's Daily.

-Mayor Beaven has begun the investigation of the charge against the for. She succeeded, with the aid of her and I know no country less suited for waterworks contractors that they have husband, in putting a stop to slavery, violated the contract by employing alien and taught the women how to sew, Mackenzie personally, and never so port will probably be sumbitted at the to recognize the good she was doing Everyone admires pluck, but if what next meeting of the council.

-An application was made to the liensing commissioners this afternoon by the owners of the building in which the Garrick's Head saloon is situated, to the best educated in the province. Uphave the license held by E. W. Spencer, continued in the name of the owners of her activity on behalf of the Indians. the building. The application was and in fact she was a friend to everygranted after a lengthy argument on body in the little colony, and soon came law points. to be beloved by all. Her husband died

in 1861, leaving her with a large fam--The funeral of the late Eli Hallett ily. There were two sons, John and ook place to-day at 2:30 p.m. from his David, both of whom are dead, and late residence. Market street, under the eight daughters, the late Mrs. Tolmie, auspices of Acme lodge, I. O. O. F. Rev. the late Mrs. Wallace, mother of Mrs. Ralph Trotter officiated at the house E. E. Blackwood; Mrs. C. S. Jones, and cemetery. The pallbearers were W. who resides in England; Mrs. Jackson, F. McKenzie, James Jackson, D. Henry, of Hillside avenue; Mrs. R. Finlayson; James Woods, C. Chislett and J. Mc Eachern.

-The presentation of the medals and liplomas for the graduating the Jubilee hospital will take place at the hospital on Saturday at half past Committee Appointed Last Night to two. Official invitations have been sent to the members of the provincial legislature, the mayor and aldermen, The public are also invited to witness the interesting ceremony.

-A meeting of the Board of School Trustees is being held in the secretary's office this afternoon. The estimates for teachers' salaries are up for discussion. At Monday's meeting the total estimate is several thousand dollars less than the amount actually expended last year the board will retrench either by reducing the number of teachers or by cutting the salaries.

-W. Loveridge, the manager of the Duke of York, Alberni, has made arrangements with Mr. Dumbleton for the use of his portable saw mill, which is at present cutting lumber at Sooke. The saw mill and hydraulic plant now on its way from San Francisco will be sent to Alberni by the Maude on ner next trip. The saw mill, which has a capacity of 10,000 feet per day, will be placed on the Duke of York, and the lumber for a flume a mile and a quarter in length will be cut without delay.

-There is to be a meeting of the sec-Mining Association at Spokane February 22, and G. B. Dennis, the president was her intention to take charge of the of the Association is making energetic old French hospital for the Women's efforts to secure a full attendance. The Home, on February 1st. list of second vice-presidents comprises The salary list for -J. W. Taylor, late steward of the tributed as follows: Washington, 57; more than 200 representative men, dis-Janet Cowan, and W. A. Walker, a Montana, 35; Oregon, 43 and British seaman on the wrecked vessel, have Columbia 23. In connection with the written that they "desire to express their convention a banquet will be given, for heartfelt gratitude to the kind friends which great preparations are already made. President Dennis announces ed them in returning to their families in that reduced rates have been secured England and to the Rev. C. M. Tate, on all railroads leading to Spokane. The for the active interest he has taken in report of the proceedings of the conventheir welfare." Messrs. Taylor and tion, which met in October, has been stated that, according to the plan pro-Walker, who have been at the marine issued in neat pamphlet form, and is hospital, have sufficiently recovered now ready for general distribution. Its from the effects of their terrible expos- value and attractiveness are much enure to be able to leave for England to- hanced by the publication in full of the morrow. T. Chamberlain, who was bat- able papers and addresses with which

-A late issue of Lloyd's Weekly contained the following item, headed, "A Scene at a London Theatre:" "An ex-The annual congregational meeting and Detective Perdue boarded the traordinary scene was witnessed on Wednesday night at the New Olympic theatre, during the performance of Cheer, Boys, Cheer! During the pre-contemplates requisition upon the watsentation of a tableau, entitled 'The Last Stand,' founded upon the massacre of Captain Wilson's party in Matabeleland, a man in the gallery shouted out, towards the close of the spectacle, That's the way Englishmen can die. To this interruption was electrical, and the are to pass two great aqueducts, 150 pent-up excitement of the densely crowded house found vent in hearty ing the tableau Mr. Henry Neville had their entire length.-Chicago Post. to mention the name of Dr. Jameson. -Last night Chief Sheppard, Sergt and this called forth a fresh demonstrapacking and shipping of oranges has Walker, Detectives Perdue and Palmer tion from the audience." Mr. John commenced. Five carloads of fruit were and Constable Mouat paid a visit to Wilson, city street foreman, is a brother Chinatown and broke up one of the of the Captain Wilson mentioned.

Rev. Principal Grant: Sir Charles

Reliet of the Late Hon. John their public school system to him, and Work Dies This Morning of Old Age.

cook challenged the seaman to fight, and the police secured five of the players End of a Long and Useful Career -What She Did for the Indians.

> Mrs. Work, relict of the late Hon. icy of free trade, I considered their John Work, member of the council of cry of unrestricted reciprocity with the colony of Vancouver Island from protectionist country like the Unit 1853 to 1861 and chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Company, died this morning at Hillside House, Work estate, where she has made her home for upwards of a quarter of a century. Mrs. Work was born at Colville, Washington, just 87 years ago. She died of ed in the resolution he submitted in old, age, having been quite active until house in 1892. By their vote on the a few years ago.

In the early days Mrs. Work did more was far from an easy matter to make a sistance to her husband and the little party who made the trip. Mrs. Work, however, found a better field for her company's post at Port Simpson. At that time the Indians were capable of committing the most fiendish acts. It be killed in the most brutal manner. Few women would have cared to make home among such people, but M's. Work knew no fear. She set to work to civilize the Indians, and did much of the good that others have taken credit them, and whenever they were in need

Mrs. J. A. Graham, Mrs. E. Huggins, of Tacoma, and Mrs. E. G. Prior. HOSPITAL FINANCES.

Consider Ways and Means. At last evening's meeting of the board of directors of the Jubilee Hospital

some time was occupied in the discussion of ways and means, it being pointed out that the expenses of the hospital continued to be in excess of the receipts. There were present at the meeting besides President Davies, Messrs. J. Stuart Yates, W. M. Chudley, J. L. Crimp, I. Braverman, H Dallas Helmcken, Charles Hayward, W. J. Dwyer and F. B. Pemberton. With a view to improving the financial condition of the hospital, the following resolution, moved by Mr. Yates and seconded by Mr. Brown, was adopted: "That a committee be appointed to consider ways and means of defraying the expenses of the hospital for the year 1896 and report back to this board, said committee to consist of Messrs, Hayward, Crimp, Dwyer,

Helmcken and Wilson." Mr. Helmeken read a letter from Mr. Berridge, late of Winnipeg, asking that his son, a three-year student, might be allowed to enter the hospital. At Mr. Helmcken's suggestion this was refer red to a special committee, consisting of Messrs, Hayward, Helmcken and Wil-

Mrs. Walkem wrote stating that it salary list for January passed.

WATER FOR LONDON. From accounts published in the Eng-

lish papers it appears that the project favored by Mr. Binnie, the chief engineer of the city of London, for providing water for that metropolis, is an enterprise of vast proportions. It is posed, the temporary supply of 218,000,-.000 gallons daily is to cost about \$85,-000,000, and, for the full supply of nearly 500,000,000 gallons, a sum rising \$190.000,000 is estimated to be required. Is seems, too, that when the government commission of eminent engineers failed to find any reason for assuming that the present sources of supply could not be improved and enlarged so as to yield some 54,000,000 ers of Wales; these streams are the headwaters of the Usk. Wye and Towy rivers, the watersheds lying in the counties of Cardigan, Brecon, Radnor and Montgomery. Several immense reservoirs are to be constructed for mwith the Boers! The effect of pounding these streams, and from them and 175 miles in length respectivelyeach large enough to carry 240,000,000 cheers, raised again and again. Dur- gallons daily, and both to be covered

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also Dalhousie College, as at present constituted, and Canadians in all the provinces ought not to forget that ought the battle of Confederation Nova Scotia, and fought it bravely. last general election was fought in 1891 and the victory was due to Tupper nex to Sir John. In that election I gar the only vote I had ever given to John since coming to Kingston in 1877 I did so because, though previously general sympathy with the Reform States bad, and even dangeron Doubtless they regarded it as a mean of delivering the country from the bond age of the N. P., but it is now unive sally admitted to have been a move the wrong direction. The right direction is that which Mr. L. H. Davies indic resolution and by the platform sula quently adopted in their convention for the Indians than perhaps any other Ottawa, the Liberals put themselven person, and even in later years the Ad right on the trade question, and I hop Indians went to her with their troubles. they will soon be in a position to go for She was also a kind friend to the early ward in the true direction. If we are settlers, and was continually looking honest free traders and friendly to our She own empire let us get into line as soon early forties, and accompanied him on which is our motherland, whose tradcustomer by far, and which would be better customer still, if we reciprocate with her as we should do, and as have offered to do again and again with the United States. In 1892 there w a vacancy in the office of Premier, a the offer then was Sir Charles Tupper by right. His party, however, did think so. There is no vacancy The office is Sir Mackenzie Bowell's and I am glad to see that he believes i

a reality. When an appeal is made to the try, the country will judge on the rewas a frequent occurrence for slaves to Mackenzie's policy consists of the planks, both bad. The first plank consists of protection up to the handle. He honestly believes in protection as a good thing. I believe that it is a bad thing in itself and bad in its influence on the protection than Canada. I admire Sir cook and make soap. They soon came much so as during the past ten days you tell me is true, there is a limit t of help went to Mrs. Work. The good his pluck. The explanation must be work that she started at Port Simpson his devotion to his party. This amounts was taken up by others, so that now to pure idolatry. Party is made an the Indians in that vicinity are among end instead of being a means. His second plank is coercion for Manitoba on a on her return to Victoria she continued matter in which the absolute, though it certain cases not the final, jurisdiction is given the province. How strongly feel on that point you may judge from my speech to the general assembly la-June, given immediately after the Man toba government invited investigation. then said, and my words were reported that if the federal cabinet did not accent the invitation no honest man could support them. The invitation has been pressed since and no notice has been taken of it. Manitoba's answer to such treatment will be emphatic.

SHOOTS 666 TIMES A MINUTE

The "Maxim" gun which has prominently in recent reports from uela and the Transvaal, can shoot bullets a second, or 666 a minute. light affair, and looks like a small barrelled cannon mounted on a tripo gunner sits one mounted on a tripo gunner sits one mounted on a tripo barrelled cannon mounted on a tripod. The gunner sits on a saddle behind the gun and can swing it to the right or to the left of elevate it or depress the barrel as easily a if it were a revolver. The gun loads itself the cartridges are strung on belts which hold from 150 to 400 rounds each, and this belt is fed automatically to the breach of the gun. The loading, firing and ejection mechanisms are worked by the recoil of the gun. The first cartridge is fired by pressing a button, and after that, 666 times a minute, every kick of the gun throws out the exploded shell, inserts a loaded one and explodes it. This is kent un as long and explodes it. This is kent un as long and explodes it. and explodes it. This is kept up as the button is pressed or until the cartridges is exhausted. The sternel is encased in a water jacket keeps the gun cool.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The full court this morning gave judge ment dismissing the plaintiffs' appeal in Ed ison General Electric Co. vs. the Bank of British Columbia, argued in July. The plaint iffs and defendants are both creditors of the Westminster & Vancouver Tramway Co., but the bank got in abeae on a confession of judgment for \$261,217 and the plaintiffs' claim is to have the bank's judgment set aside as a fraudulent preference. At the trial Mr. Justice Walker em decided in favor of the bank, and the Full Court now affirms his judgment; Mr Justice McCreight dissenting, and holding that there should be a new trial. E. V. Bodwell for the plaintiffs and E. P. Davis, Q. C., for defendants.

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Mr. Justice Drake has refused to mal in order for the winding up of the B. Paper Co. Herbert Carmichael, a credit Paper Co. Herbert Carmichael, a creditor of the company, was the petitioner. His Lordship ends up his written judgment thus: "I think the application should be adjourned in order that the views of the conditions if there are any, should be adjourned in order that the views of the other creditors, if there are any, should be ascertained, and also to enable the court to be furnished with full particulars of the assets, if any, which can be reached by a winding up order. The petitioned does not show what benefit he will obtain the order he asks and on the present by the order he asks, and on the present material I do not see any. Let the petition be adjourned for one month to enable the views of the creditors and contributories to be ascertained." P. AE. Irving for the petitioner. and H. D. Helmcken Q. C., for the Company contra.

In Clark vs. Pemberton and Robert Ward O. C., for the Company contra.

In Clark vs. Pemberton and Robert Ward & Co., Mr. Justice Drake to-day handed out his judgment. The judgment allows plaintiff to redeem the mortgage on the schooner Enterprise on payment of principal and interest, and directs account; costs reserved until after the taking of the accounts. A. L. Belyes for plaintiff and A. N. Richards, Q. C., and Gordon Hunter for defendants.

Full Court (Davie, C. J., and McCreight and Drake, J. J.) Argument is being heard this afternoon ce Kaslo By-Law 31. A metion was made some time ago before Mr. Justice Walkem to quash By-Law 31 of Kaslo. His Lordship dismissed the motion on the ground that it was out of time, as not being made within one month from on the ground that it was out of time. Anot being made within one month from the passing of the By-Law, under 128 the Municipal Act, B. C., 1892. In support the appeal Mr. Cassidy contends the under Sec. 122, 125 and 126 the motic could be made within one month from the publication of the by-law, and that the world "massing" in Sec. 125 meant the word "passing" in Sec. 125 meant the the flual completion of the acts necessary to bring the By-Law into force, and therefore included the publication required by above sections. E. V. Bodwell appears for the corporation of Kaslo.

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TELLIGENCE.

is morning gave judgplaintiffs' appeal in Edic Co. vs. the Bank of gued in July. The plaint are both judgment stminster & Vancouve the bank got in ahead f judgment for \$261,217 claim is to have the cet aside as a fraudulent e trial Mr. Justice Walkfor of the bank, and the films his judgment; Mr. dissenting, and holding he a new trial Mr. be a new trial. E. V. aintiffs and E. P. Davis, has refused to make

winding up of the B. C. t Carmichael, a creditor was the petitioner. His his written judgment ne application should be r that the views of the there are any, should be also to enable the court asks, and on the present t see any. Let the peti-for one month to enable e creditors and contribu-ertained." P. AE, Irving r. and H. D. Helmcken, mpany contra. berton and Robert Ward Drake to-day handed The judgment allows the mortgage on the on payment of princise on payment of princi-est, and directs ac-reserved until after accounts. A. L. Belyea L. N. Richards, Q. C., and defendants. C. J., and McCreight vie, C. J., and McCreight
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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

SECOND DAY. Monday, Jan. 26, 1896. Speaker took the chair at two and after prayers by the key. and area players of the fier ced Mr. Stoddart to the Speaker. ar. Smith presented a pention on be-

or the Southern ranway. ore with the orders or the day, callattention to the promise of the Speaksession, to publish before the resent session a house in an the paof the province dehaing private Dr. Walkem had been unable to ad such notice, and he wished to have

Air. Speaker replied that he had inarr. Speaker replace that he mad been inseried in one paper and withdrawn arorwards, probably through some ir-

egularity in its insertion. session consequent on the retirest session consequent on the terreand said that it was with much relucand the conduct of public affairs in the

last government.

ablic life, and asked for the consideraon of the house. He had been electd to succeed the Hon. Mr. Davie, nose ability all acknowledged, and ich was recognized by his promotion the high place he now occupies. Still, though admitting Mr. Davie's ability, Mr. Huff would not give way one iota his interest in the district which he ron on Barclay Sound. The government had inaugurated a sound policy in institution of encouragement of dairying and small holdings. The great drawback of the country was that the settlements were too far apart, and this policy, he felt certain, would receive the support of all classes. As to the expenses the country, it is plain that the govrament cannot go on borrowing (hear, hours he believed that if this country cannot be made self-sustaining we had better shut up shop. At the same time the government had not done wrong in borrowing at the time it did; it was the raly course open in a period of unpredented depression. Altogether, condering the great amount of money it to develop this country he ght the government had done well. nce Henry of Battenberg, although ot in actual defence of his country, at ay rate on a mission of considerable inger. He felt sure that the people this country felt the greatest sym

reference to the strained relations

between Great Britain and other coun-

ies Mr Huff said that Canada would

first in defence of the mother coun-

Mr. Kellie seconded the address in

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this province by the Dominion gov-

ament, showing that in 1891-2, there been taken from this province \$1,-52.844, from all sources, and \$955,700 turned, \$200,000 of which was for ine services. His object in bringing his forward was to show that the Doinion government was not treating this rovince fairly, but he hastened to exin that he did not wish to reflect on Conservative government, because ere was no guarantee that the Liberas would do any better. It was a disgrace, however, that the province should aly receive one-half of what it paid Ottawa. No wonder times are hard with that amount of money being taken at of it; and not only that but the peoe of this province pay over a million allars for supplies of various kinds rought out from the east. Not until British Columbia sends down to Ottava a solid delegation prepared to insist her rights, irrespective of party, fould this state of affairs be remedied. doming back to provincial matters as oncerning the local government, Mr. Kellie detailed the revenue obtained by the government from West Kootenag and the amount spent in it. He acknowledged that the district had received generous treatment and hoped the result would be found in a large and constantly increasing revenue which would enable the government not only treat that district generously, but alto help in putting other districts in an mally favorable position. He contasted this treatment with that of the Dominion government, which did nothas to develop navigation and railway acilities, with the consequence that a rge amount of money found its way to American side. In promoting the terests of the miners, Mr. Kellie hopthe government would put a stop to " claim jumping that has been going during the last few months. A miner ould be as free from interference as person who pre-empts land, and if same rules were applied to the hold-

duct of Mr. Corbin, president of the certainly not to blame for the depresson & Fort Sheppard railway, in remineral claims, when the Speakruled that any matter pending in the regard to the accusation that the govarts could not be debated upon in the ernment had tried to shirk the expenonfine himself to the speech from the river, this government and the Domin-Kootenay, the output of West Koo- pointed out by the Dominion governenay last year being \$2,393,000, while ment. There was, however, the dyk- market. The province while receiving as introduced, and ordered placed on

tive estimate for next year would be able lands. \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000. Mr. Kellie

speech the other day. Mr. Speaker requested that hon. gentawa and Washington, would confine Mr. Semlin thought it was rather amusing to hear the seconder of the address condemn the Ottawa government, of whom the members of the government of British Columbia were all personal supporters, therefore he had struck the latter over the shoulders of the government at Ottawa. The reference to Mr. Corbin was also an indirect reflection on the government, who were responsible for the Acts which have passed this house. Now the public accounts, which had been submitted to the house, were supposed to show the financial standing of the province. The government are paid by the people to specially look after the business of flou. Mr. Turner gave a short review the province, but from the accounts subthe position of the government and the position of the government and mitted it would appear that there was of the position of the government of the position of the government on the retires a very great discrepancy between the expenditure and the estimates that 'he. house had voted upon. He had somepaid a thing to say about one matter in this group tribute to Mr. Davie's ability, connection. In his own district there was an application for some expenditure and said that it was with made was an application for some expenditure of the tance he consented to assume the duties for a certain work and it was refused erts. the office filled by Mr. Davie. As because the matter had not been voted of the office filed by Sit. because the matter had not been voted upon. Such an answer was satisfactory to the policy of the newly comised it to him, because from it he inferred that government, Mr. Turner products to film, because from it he inferred that a government were adhering to the eswould be one of progression the province timates strictly. He had no reason to believe that his particular district would and the conduct of public analysis to be made an exception of, so that he most economical manner, and receive the that the government would receive the would like to know why there had been same loyal and cordial support as the any departure from the estimates for special expenditure in certain districts. Mr. Huff, in moving the address in It is the duty of the government of this reply, referred to his inexperience in province to make the country as selfsupporting as possible in so far as the agricultural resources are concerned. The agricultural population is usually a conservative, permanent one, while a mining community is more or less transient. Agriculturists during the past year have not been prosperous. The member for West Kootenay had spoken of the vast lumber resources, but that elected to represent. With the industry could scarcely be called an aspolitics of this government, he was set when it was not producing anything

familiar, but it was his intention to -not being developed. Mining and fishsent the present needs of his dis-It was not merely to look after ing the past year, but what had the govneeds of his particular district that ernment to do with that? The farmers was there; the entire province was must receive some encouragement. Mr. be looked after, as the interests of Semlin next touched upon the subject of were alike. Passing on to the re defalcation and dishonesty among cercourses of the province, Mr. Huff tain government officials and said that suched on the mineral wealth that ex- the country is concerned to know what ists, and referred to the rich deposits of the sufferers by this dishonesty will do. At least two officials have been proved dishonest in this part of the province and there were two others in remoter parts who have either resigned or been dismissed. He asked why it is that such a state of things is allowed to exist, and said that the province is morally responsible for any loss which has occurred. The government were guilty of carelessness, extravagance and inefficiency; of carelessness in regard to the action of these defaulters; extravagance by reference to the pages of the public accounts; and inefficiency by reason of the fact that they had failed to conduct the business of the country in an economical manner, Mr. Semlin also condemned the ministers for spending try at election time in the interests of own supporters time there were roads, bridges and other necessary works required. The government had promised a policy of retrenchment, but where is it, he would They have established an expensive institution in London, which is still thy with the Queen and the widowed being maintained, for no possible good. incess in their bereavement. As to at a cost of from \$8000 to \$10,000.

Hon. Mr. Turner-No; half that sum. Mr. Semlin said it might be four, six or eight thousand dollars, but the office was useless. This policy of retrenchment is the same that has been laid down from the beginning by this government. They had been boasting of their expansive treasury, but with the expansive treasury they had also an expensive civil service. Mr. Semlin also referred to as unprofitable the expenditure on the Shuswap & Okanagan, Nakusp & Slocan and Victoria & Sidney railways. Where, he would again ask, was the policy of retrenchment? The premier, he had been given to understand, had given a promise not to apply for another loan for three years. The province is not in a position to go on in this reckless manner of spending money and the day has arrived when the peo-

ple must call a halt. The premier spoke briefly in reply to the leader of the opposition, remarking that as the latter had confined himself almost wholly to finances, that matter would be fully discussed at a later stage. It could be shown that the hon. gentleman was greatly mistaken in his estimate of the expenditure as compared with the estimates submitted. He had overlooked the supplementary and further supplementary estimates, which would show that the government kept very near the mark. The question of election expenses had been thoroughly gone into last year, and the premier was surprised to see it touched upon again at this late date. Mr. Turner defended the expenditure on railways as a profitable investment which would give good returns both directly and indirectly in a very short time. The rumor which the leader of the opposition had referred to as to the promise of the prethree years was a fact. That was a promise that was due to the people who lent the money, because it was not reasonable to suppose that there would be any confidence in the country if it was possible that the government would be applying for loans every year.

Mr. Cotton spoke at some length, criticizing the financial and general policy of the government. The record, he said, was one of deficits each year.

Hon. Col. Baker followed, defending and recording of mineral claims as the government from any blame in the land, he thought all difficulty would Corbin matter as that gentleman had got his franchise through a private and Mr. Kellic proceeded to deal with the not a public act. The government was sion in agriculture, which had been felt throughout the civilized world. He also asked Mr. Kellie to diture of \$25,000 for dyking the Fraser Mr. Kellie then went into ion government had felt how inadequate very extensively of exports and any such sum as that proposed would be He also dwelt on the marvel- to effect the work. It would be an imelopment of mining industries mense cost and the fact had been

Mr. Sword claimed that there was no United States Senator Fry's jingo those who suffered from the floods of price that could be obtained. 1894. It was, he must say, a shock to many farmers when they found the govminister to make a better showing, had brought down. themselves to the subject of the speech. got out of this expenditure. Mr. Sword also condemned the government for the high premiums paid on the conversion of the debt, and moved the adjournment of the debate till the next sitting of the house in order to give the finance minister an opportunity to look up the fig-

The motion was agreed to, and the premier presented the formal resolution of condolence with Her Majesty and Princess Beatrice on the death of Prince Henry of Battenberg.

The following bills were introduced and read a first time: For the benefit of mechanics and la-

orers.-Mr. Helmcken. To prevent certain animals running at arge, and respecting injuries by animals of a domestic nature.-Mr. Eberts. Respecting benevolent and friendly societies .-- Mr. Eberts. To preserve the forests from destruc-

tion by fire .- Mr. Eberts. For the consolidation and amendment of the law relating to dower .- Mr. Eb-

To consolidate and amend the law relating to the custody and care of infants. -Mr Eberts For the better regulation of traffic on

highways.-Mr. Eberts. To consolidate and amend the law relating to the contracts and privileges of infants.-Mr. Eberts.

Mr. Helmcken asked: "In view of the recent conflicting judgments as to the constitutionality of the small debts act, is it the intention of the government to introduce at the present session such legislation as will secure the proper working of the said act?"

Hon. Mr. Eberts-It is the intention of the government to bring the conflicting judgments before the full court at the first opportunity and until the decision of that court is known it is inexpedient to amend the act, except in a few details, which will be submitted to cial rights. It now stood in this posithe house at an early date.

The following standing committees were named by the leaders of the government and opposition respectively and

Private Bills-Messrs. Hunter, Smith, Helmcken, Stoddart, Williams, Kitchen and Cotton. Printing-Messrs. Walkem, Irving, Mutter, McPherson and Kennedy. Railways-Messrs. Rithet, Huff, Rog-

ers, Hunter, Adams, Kellie, Walkem, Bryden, Braden, Booth, Williams, Hume, McPherson, Kennedy, Sword, Porster, Grahame and Kidd. Mining-Messrs. Smith, Adams, Rogers, Kellie, Bryden, McGregor, Braden,

Frahame, Hume, McPherson, Kennedy,

Forster and Semlin. Accounts-Messrs, Rithet. McGregor, Sword and Kidd. The house adjourned at 5:15 p.m.

NOTICES OF MOTION. Mr. Kellie-To introduce a bill to suppress claim jumping and for the protection of free miners in their rights and

Mr. Kellie-To introduce a bill republic money travelling around the country at election time in the interests of Hon. Col. Baker—To introduce a bill Mr. Heimcken was very glad that this o amend the public school act.

Hon. Mr. Eberts, to introduce the foiowing bills: Respecting the care and commitment of the persons and estates of lunatics; To consolidate and amend the law re-

lating to leases and sales of settled es-Respecting the powers and duties of of new trustees; for better securing the trust funds: for the relief of trustees: relating to the conveyance and transfer of real and personal property vested mortgagees and trustees.

For the consolidation and amendment of the laws with respect to wills: Respecting arrest and imprisonment

BILLS INTRODUCED.

The following are among the provisions of the bills introduced by the attorney-general vesterday:

Fire districts are to be created under the bill for the preservation of forests. and in the territory so prescribed it will not be lawful, under heavy penalties, to set out fire in or near the woods from the 1st of May to the 1st of October. except under certain specified conditions. And locomotives or engines running through such districts are to have safety appliances on them. This act will repeal the bush fires act of 1890. The bill respecting injuries to animals running at large prohibits allowing swine or stallions to run at large at any time; rams from 1st of August to 1st of November: and bulls from 1st of March to 1st of December. - rovision is made for securing compensation to owners for damages done by dogs to swine.

A simple means is provided by the bill relating to benevolent and friendly societies for the incorporation of all organizations of those and kindred natures, including athletic clubs. The new act will take the place of four existing statutes-the Literary Societies, Religious Institutions, Charitable Associa-

tions and Benevolent Societies acts. The acts of 1892 on that subject are mier not to ask for another loan for to be repealed under the bill for the better regulation of traffic on highways. This makes it obligatory for one vehicle meeting or being overtaken by another to turn out to the left unless it would be dangerous or difficult to do so.

The bill for the consolidation and amendment of the law relating to dower, declares besides thirteen other sec tions that "No widow shall hereafter be entitled to dower ad ostium ecclesiae or dower ex assensu patis."

THIRD DAY. Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1896. The Speaker took the chair at two

clock and Rev. Mr. Tait read prayers. Mr. Helmcken presented a petition on Lighting Company, and Mr. Rogers on behalf of the Lillooet, Fraser River & Cariboo Gold Fields Company.

Mr. Sword then resumed the debate on the address, condemning the borrowformous quantities of ore still remaining of the Pitt Meadows going on as nominally 95 for the last loan got in the orders for third reading to-morrow.

ed, waiting treatment. A very conserva- well as the reclamation of other valu reality only 931/2, and Mr. Sword asked for an explanation as to whether, in view of the glut of capital in the money bills which he is introducing are those closed his speech with a reference to work projected to benefit the lands of market at the time, this was the best

Hon. Col. Baker promised that the intlemen, instead of wandering off to Ot- ernment, in order to enable the finance the house when the estimates were were printed in italics, and if it was

Mr. Helmcken moved that whereas re-

solutions have at various times been passed by the legislature of the province of British Columbia, in parliament as-sembled, urging upon the Dominion gov ernment the desirability of obtaining the removal of the Songhees tribe of Indians from the reserve to some suitable locality; and whereas it is highly desir-

without a vote being taken.

able that effective steps be taken to accomplish the object aforesaid; be it resolved, that a respectful address be pre sented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor to request the Dominion government's consent to refer the question of removal and settlement to a special commission, consisting of three commissioners, one to be appointed by the Dominion government, one to be appointed by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, and the two so appointed to agree upon a third, and in the event of the two so appointed being unable to agree upon a third, some member of the

Mr. Semlin said this was before the house on several occasions. He thought it inexpedient to do anything at the present time, because the Dominion government were the guardians of the Indians and would be likely to take action themselves independently of a commission.

be the third commissioner.

Mr. Eberts said the matter had received the attention of the government, who in March last had represented to the Dominion government the desirability of removing the Indians on this reserve to some more remote place from the city. It had been found, however, that the Dominion government had granted a certain mineral license to a reserve in ment considered an invasion of provintion: The question of the right of the moval of the reserve at Victoria to re main in abeyance.

Mr. Hunter would be glad to have the matter settled, but he did not think the explanation afforded by the attorneygeneral touched the point. Whatever Indians would be by consent of the In- cordingly support the Attorney-Generdians themselves; by paying them.

Dr. Walkem considered the resolution strictly in order. Its carrying out would not only benefit the city of Victoria by the removal of the reserve, but would also lead to the settlement of the mestion of provincial ragints as to the Nanaimo reserve. Hon. Col. Baker considered that Mr.

Hunter was correct, but until the courts had determined in whom the fee simple of the reserve vested, he could not see how the government could make any move in the matter.

matter had come up. Everyone world admit that before the Indians can be removed they must give their consent. However, there is no difficulty in getting their consent, because they are perfectly willing to move if placed in an equally favorable position, and it appeared that there was a place to which the Indians were willing to go. What trustees and executors, the appointment Mr. Helmcken's constituents wished was that this question should be tackled boldly and fearlessly. The subterfuge and to consolidate and amend the laws of referring the question to the suprem court was only to delay it, because if the Dominion government sees that the province is weak in its contention the Dominion will appeal the question further to the privy council. The delay of the settlement of this question was productive of great injury to the city of Victoria. Now that Victoria had a representative at Ottawa it would be well to hand this resolution to him and have it pressed to a conclusion.

Col. Baker pointed out that the subect matter of this resolution had been dealt with by the government before, and that this was only a repetition. After some discussion by Hon. Mr. Turner, Hon. Mr. Pooley, Mr. Rithet and Mr. Booth, Mr. Helmcken declined to withdraw the resolution and it was

duly passed, practically unanimously. Hon. Mr. Eberts introduced for second reading the bill amending the Replevin Act, which gives the sheriff the right, upon reasonable suspicion, to search premises upon four, instead of twenty-four hours' notice.

The bill was read a second time and ordered to be committed to-morrow. The house then adjourned.

NOTICES OF MOTION Dr. Walkem-To introduce a bill amend the county courts act. Mr. Kellie-For a return showing the terms upon which the settlement of the railway land question between the Dominion and the province was completed 1805

Mr. Williams-What action, if any, has been taken by the government to ensure the appointment of a supreme court judge resident at Vancouver? Aljudge to be appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Sir H. P. Pellew Crease shall be required to re side in the city of Vancouver?

FOURTH DAY. Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1896. Mr. Speaker being unwell, Mr. Booth presided. Rev. Mr. Tait read prayers. Mr. Rogers pesented a petition of A. D. Whittier for the incorporation of a railway in Cariboo. Mr. Kellie introduced an act respect

ing wages. Hon. Mr. Turner moved that the speech of His Honor the Lieutenantbehalf of the Consolidated Railway & Governor at the opening of the present session be taken into consideration on Friday next.

Hon. Col. Baker introduced an act to amend the public school act. The house then went into committee ing policy of the government and the on the replevin bill (Mr. Eberts) with constant boasting of the high state of Mr. Hume in the chair. The bill was the credit of this province on the money reported complete without amendments

Hon. Mr. Eberts remarked that it would be noticed that a number of the revised by the Chief Justice, and to deal with these acts separately it would take three or four months. It would be seed formation asked for would be given to that the amendments of the revisor found that these suggested amendments The address was then put and carried did not meet with the approval of any member of the house, he could bring in a resolution, which, if carried in the affirmative, would be a direction to the revisor to incorporate that particular amendment. Of course there were such acts as the municipality act on which it would be desirable to have the ful liscussion of the house, but the method suggested would save a great deal of

> Mr Kitchen thought it would have been better if the Attorney-General had given notice of a motion to discuss this so as to give members an opportunity to proposed by the government for the redeal with the proposed amendments. Mr. | moval of the Indians from the Songhees Kitchen had found certain of these reserve. This basis of settlement, howamendments which he was not prepared ever, is dependent upon the decision to accent.

Mr. Williams agreed with this. thought that it would be scarcely desir able to give the commissioner the pow er to make laws to be accepted by the house without discussion. The mode was new to him and he was not prepared to adont it without discussion. Hon. Col. Baker thought that if the supreme court of British Columbia shall nouse is going into each act and revise

t they would simply be doing the work of the commission over again. Mr. Cotton agreed with the procedure suggested by the Attorney-General as the most expedient.

Mr. Eberts explained that the idea of bringing in the English laws applicable here was to have it set down in our statutes here so that anyone can read. when desired or necessary, what laws of England are in force.

Mr. Helmcken agreed with the course suggested by the Attorney-General, but he thought that members of the house should have time to look into these amendments and see whether they agreed with the spirit of the act. A case had come up yesterday before the Nanaimo, which the provincial govern- Chief Justice, who is the commissioner, in a case in divorce and matrimonial causes, when the Chief Justice said he was not prepared to recognize the juris-Dominion government to grant the min-diction of the court in this province as eral lease referred to will be argued be- to divorce. Now it could not be sugfore the supreme court at Ottawa at gested for a moment, because the presits next session, and until this point is ent Chief Justice held doubts as to the settled the Dominion government have jurisdiction of the courts here in divorce decided to allow the question of the re- and matrimonial causes, that all those who had availed themselves of that court were to be declared to have done so illegally and their subsequent children declared illegitimate. It was therefore of the utmost importance that members of the house should have the proposed commissioners intended to time to consider these suggested amend-do the only way of getting rid of these ments, and Mr. Helmcken would ac-

> Mr. Kellie presented a petition on behalf of the Nelson Electric Light Co The Attorney-General's bills, the mischievous animals act and the act respecting benevolent societies, were read

The matter was allowed to rest in that

al's request for further time.

a second time, to be committed to-mor-NOTICES OF MOTION. Dr. Walkem-To introduce a bill to amend the homestead act. Mr. Macpherson-For a return respecting leases granted for fishing sta-

tions; their size and location, conditions and terms of the leases, the rent derived and the number of leases held by each individual or company. Mr. Helmcken-To introduce a bill to amend the Wages Act. 1894.

Hon. Mr. Turner-To introduce a bill intituled "An Act to Encourage Dairy-Dr. Walkem-For a copy of the order

n council and all other papers in connection with the appointment of the commissioner to revise the statutes. QUESTIONS TO BE PUT.

Mr. Kennedy-1. Have all logs cut on provincial lands since the appointment of the official log scalers been measured by said scalers? If not why not?. 2. Has the government collected timber des according to such measurement? Mr. Williams-What sums have been paid and to whom in connection with the commission for the revision and consolidation of the statute law in force in this province? Has any sum been agreed upon for the entire work, and so, what sum and to whom payable? Mr. Williams-As to the total amount of the defalcations of Registrars Falding and Prevost, and the auditors' reports on their accounts. Have defal-

cations been made by other employes of the government during 1895 and up to date, and if so, the particulars of each What security has the government for faithful discharge of these defaulters' duties? EDUCATIONAL MATTERS.

Mr. Williams-What contracts other than these presented to the house on the 3rd January, 1895, have been made relative to the new parliament buildings: what is the value of the work done and materials supplied and remaining to be done and supplied, respectively, on each contract? What has been expended to date in connection with the new buildings and grounds, including discounts commission and other incidental expenses? What will be the cost of comple-Mr. Helmcken-To introduce a bill to tion, including everything? What loss, amend the "Dairy associations act, if any, will be sustained by the government by the failure of the late Frederick Adams to carry out his contract, or in connection with said contract? Hon. Col. Baker's bill to amend the

school act enables the establishment of a so, does the government intend to take school in a district where there are any action whereby the supreme court twenty instead of fifteen children of school age, and the government may grant aid to schools where there are between ten and nineteen children instead of seven to fourteen as now, while schools may be closed where the average attendance falls below twelve instead of ten as at present.

The Council of Public Instruction may fill any vacancy that remains in the school board for forty days, and in case of neglect or refusal of any member to act the council may call a special meeting of the voters for the election of a successor to such trustee. There are two or three other changes of a minor character.

Emerson is reported to have often spent from six months to a year in the composi-tion of one or two short essays.

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Proposition by the Government for Removal of the Present Occupants.

It Must Wait, However, Till the Fee to the Land is Decided.

Following is the minute of council which Hon. Col. Baker read in the legislature yesterday showing the steps whether the fee simple to the lands is vested in the province.

Vested in the province.

Victoria, Sth March, 1895.

On a memorandum dated the 4th day of February, 1895, from the Hon. the Provincial Secretary, reporting on the advisability of coming to some understanding with the tribe of Songhees Indians who are settled on a reserve in the heart of the city of Victoria with a view to removing them from the temptations and demoralizing influences of a large city to a more appropriate location, and at the same time to place the land upon which they now reside at the disposal of the provincial government, in order that it may be more suitably occupied, states as follows:

The said tribe of Indians were settled upon the land in question at the time of the occupation of the country by the Hudson's Bay Company. The only agreement they have to show, which entitles them to the use of the land, is one made between the Kosampson tribe and the Hudson's Bay Co., as follows:

(The agreement, given in full, is dated 30th April 1850 and surroudent the Mosampson tribe and surroudent to the time of the April 1850 and surroudent to the Mosampson tribe and sur

Co., as follows:

(The agreement, given in full, is dated 30th April, 1850, and surrenders to the H. B. Co. the land therein mentioned, upon this condition: "The condition of our understanding of this sale is this, that our village sites and enclosed fields are to be village sites and enclosed fields are to be kept for our own use, for the use of our children and those who may follow after us; and the land shall be properly surveyed

It will be observed that this agreement surrenders "entirely and forever * * * * the whole of the lands," etc., etc., and it afterwards recites the condition that certain portions, including the present Songhees reserve in the city of Victoria, shall "be kept for our use, for the use of our children and for those who may follow after us." No fee simple of the land is given; it is merely reserved for the use of the said Indians.

By the 13th article of the terms of the union between the provinces of British Columbia and the Dominion of Canada, it states "the trusteeship and management of the lands reserved for their (the Indians') use and benefit shall be assumed by the

of the lands reserved for their (the Indians') use and benefit shall be assumed by the Dominion government. "Sub-section 5 of section 29 of the British North America Act gives to the province of British Col-Act gives to the province of British Columbla the management and sale of public
lands belonging to the province.

Therefore as the fee simple of the Songhees reserve is vested in the province of
British Columbia through the crown, and
the said reserve of land is conveyed to
the Dominion of Canada in trust for the
use of said Indians, it follows that, if the
province can come to an agreement with
the said Indians, that they shall remove
to another tract of land which would be
ronveyed by the province to the Dominion
in trust for the said Indians, and that if
the Dominion shall then release the present

in trust for the said Indians, and that if the Dominion shall then release the present Songhees reserve to the province of British Columbia, the whole of the disadvantages and inconveniences of the present location of the Songhees reserve in the heart of the city of Victoria will be removed to the satisfaction of all parties. From information received by the provincial government it is anticipated that the Songhees Indians would be willing to treat for terms of their removal to another location on the following basis:

irre basis; 1. The obtaining of 949 acres, more or 1. The obtaining of 949 acres, more of 1. The obtaining of 949 acres, more of 2. less, in the Metchosin district, section 52, 1. less, in the Metchosin district, section 52, two hundred (200) acres of which is or has been under cultivation, together with buildings, barns, etc., also about 80 acres of sec-63, giving an excellent frontage on ther bay, well sheltered and which Procher bay, well sheltered and which abuts on a favorite fishing ground of Indians between Victoria and the West Coast, and is distant by road from Victoria eighteen or twenty miles and by water ten

2. That all improvements of each Indian of full age, or widow of Indian on the Songhees reserve, be valued on a fixed date by three persons representing the federal government, the local government and the That all improvements of each Indian Indians.
3. That three-fifths of the value of the

3. That three-fifths of the value of the improvements be paid on a fixed date, after valuation and removal, in cash, the purchasing lumber and delivering on the reserve free of cost.

4. That after the improvements have been valued and certified to by the Indians in writing, or in the event of absentees, by his two "tillicums." he or she or they be allowed to remove from off said reserve that portion of said improvements they may require, but said removal must be within ninety days from the date of the payment of the said three-fifths.

5. That the funds receivable as rents and 5. That the funds receivable as rents and now to the credit of said reserve Indians (approximating to \$11,000) bearing interest be utilized in purchasing live stock, implements, erection of school for new re-

6. That in two or three known cases of o. That in two or three known cases of Songhees Indians who have shown thrift by steady labor at trade in the city, a suitable lot or more should be obtained for each of them in the neighborhood of Rock Bay on which they could build, the Dominion government undertaking to pay the

taxes.
7. That provision shall be made for the val of the Indian dead from the presit reserve.

It is proposed that a formal meeting of the proposed that a formal meeting of the proposed together with the It is proposed that a formal meeting of the executive council together with the chief and headsmen of the Songhees Indians, and the superintendent of Indian affairs, on the part of the Dominion government, be held at an early date for the purpose of discussing the terms of removal on the aforesaid basis, or for any other suitable location which may be thought advisable and coming to a decision thereon.

The provincial government to bear the whole expense attendant on the remova of the said Indians with the exception of the taxes named in section 6 of the proposed The committee of council concur with the statements contained in this memorandum and advise that it be adopted as the expression of the views of the government as to the best method of effecting a settlement of this important question which so materially affects the interests of the city of Victoria f. Victoria.

The committee further advises that a copy f this minute. if approved, be forwarded the Hon. the Secretary of State, and the superintendent general of Indian af-

ESOUIMAU CHARACTER. Although the Esquimaux laugh at death

and make a jest at sorrow, they are none and make a jest at sorrow, they are none the less indulgent husbands and affectionate fathers. True communists in both theory and practice; unselfishly sharing their last morsel with a smile: a simple, kindly, dirty, good natured, child-like race, possessing no hope of betterment; giving no thought to the future: systematically forgetful of the past; living only in the present, and making the heaviest burdens of that present light with irrepressible cheer-

getful of the past; living only in the present. and making the heaviest burdens of that present light with irrepressible cheerfulness of heart.

An illustration of the apathy with which mortality is regarded by the Esquimaux was afforded by an incident of a recent cruise. Ten deaths from blood noisoning had occurred among the natives within ten days yet there were but few evidences of forrow or alarm. When I had expressed sympathy with a man whom I had employed as pilot, and who, within a month, had lost his father, wife, child, and wife's brother, he said smilingly:

"At chook! Not so many to feed. Flour is dear. No fish. Plenty men hungry. Plenty of them die. Anonak! Very good! Byme-by no more Esquimaux. All sleep—me—everybody. So!"

Then he emphasized his philosophy with a hearty laugh.

Council Decides That the Usual Water Committee is Not Necessary.

Good Templars Address the Council in Regard to the Sale of Liquor

The mayor and all the aldermen were present at last evening's meeting of the ccuncil, when a lot of business was dis-

The by-law relating to the assessment roll was passed through its several stages and passed, the rules being suspended to allow this to be done. Ald. Cameron thought it was time to

change the system of assessment. Some change the system of assessment. Some few who appealed to the courts had their assessment lowered, while those who did not appeal had to pay on the assessor's valuation.

Ald. Macmillan also considered the system should be changed. It would be few who appealed to the courts had their assessment lowered, while those who did not appeal had to pay on the assessor's valuation.

system should be changed. It would be well, he thought, to secure authority to raise the rate and then reduce the valu-

be taxed for one-half of their value, said he objected to it, if the object was to increase the taxes on improvements. Last year the council only taxed improvements for 25 per cent of their value.

Ald. Carmeron and Marchant agreed with Ald. Macmillan, the former moving to strike out one-half and insert 25 per cent. Ald. Marchant did not think it was right to make the improvements took place on which occasion over 30 mer for any deficit that might arise left the work, and on December 14th last pay for any deficit that might arise through the decision of the supreme

Ald. Humphrey explained that the bylaw did not fix the rate. If possible he would be in favor of taxing the improvements at one-half.

The amendment was lost. H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P., wrote requesting that any proposed amendments to the Muncipal Act be handed in to him or his colleagues as soon as possi-Acknowledged and laid on the

F. Elworthy, secretary of the Victoria Municipal Reform Association, wrote enclosing a resolution passed by the association, in favor of having the water rates made payable monthly at the city hall, thus doing away with the cost of collection. Received, acknowledged and laid on the table.

Thos. C. Sorby again wrote in regard to his claim in connection with the James Bay causeway. Referred to a special meeting to be convened by the

S. G. Campbell, on behalf of those who petitioned to make the office of fire chief elective, asked that the petition be reconsidered and referred to the legislature, with a veiw to having the act amended to make the office elective. The mayor ruled that the reconsideration was out of order, no former notice having been given. Ald. Marchant moved that the communication be laid on the table until a legislative committee be appointed. This was voted down, and it was moved to receive and file the letter. Ald. Macmillan and Marchant objected to dealing with the letter in an unceremonious manner. The motion was carried.

The secretary of the I. O. G. T. wrote enclosing the following resolution passed by the order:

"Whereas the Independent Order of Good Templars has for its purpose the saving of the fallen and also of the keeping of the fallen and also of the keeping of the young, pure and virtuous; and whereas we have noticed with profound regret and shame the fact that the young men of our province are exposed to great temptation not only by the open saloon but by open gambling dens, and the legalization of the sale of liquor in clubs without the ordinary restrictions commonly placed on the traffic; and whereas many complaints have have been made of the drinking of intoxicants by police officers while on duty, thus causing them to disregard open violations of gambling; and whereas it is also notorious that some of the saloon keepers violate the law in regard to selling liquor to minors, including children of tender age;

"Therefore be it resolved that we, the members of the Grand Lodge of the I. O. G. T. here assembled in the city of Westminster, B. C., do hereby request the premier and attorney-general of this province, the mayors of our cities, and the reeves of our municipalities to nut in force

ince, the mayors of our cities, and the reeves of our municipalities to put in force fully and quickly the laws against Sunday selling of intoxicants, against gambling, against the drinking of officers while on duty, and against the selling of intoxicants

be referred to the police commissioners. Ald. Macmillan moved in amendment to add that the council are of opinion that the suggestions should be carried out. Ald. Marchant seconded the

amendment. The amendment was defeated, and the letter was referred to the commissioners.

Several complaints regarding the coudition of streets were referred to the street committee. Mayor Beaven submitted the follow-

The undersigned desires to report with reference to the contract entered into with Messrs. Walkley, King & Gasey for the construction of certain works at Beaver

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take, in connection with the waterworks system of the city:

That the contract was executed on the 12th July, 1895, completion to be made within six months from date of the engineer's order to commence work, subject, however, to any extension of time for completion which might be granted by the engineer in charge of the work.

That by the 32nd section of the contract, time is to be especially considered the essence of the contract; fallure to perform the work within the time limit or the further period of extension, renders the contractor liable to pay to the corporation as liquidation damages the sum of one hundred dollars for each day which elapses between the appointed and actual time of completion.

That on 22nd December 1895 the engine

completion.

That on 23rd December, 1895, the engineer granted the contractors an extension of time without defining its period.

That on 23rd January, 1896, the contractors requested the engineer to define the period of time extension already granted them.

That on the 24th inst., the undersigned requested the engineer (Mr. Jorgensen) to attend at the city hall, and was then informed that he (Mr. Jorgensen) is of opinion that in consideration of bad weather and strikes, and other circumstances he should define the period of time extension by giving the contractors an extension of the time limit for the completion of the work until 31st, March next; the extension to be without prejudice to the exercise by the without prejudice to the exercise by the corporation or himself of the power given

ROBERT BEAVEN, 27th January, 1896. ENCLOSURE.

ation to, say one-half.

Ald. Humphrey was in fayor of the act as it was in 1894. By that act a man could only appeal when the assessment was unequal.

Ald. Macmillan, speaking on the clause providing that improvements shall be taxed for one-half of their

Since the commencement of the contract work has been suspended for 27 days on account of inclement weather, and from the middle of December last year till date, the middle of December last year III date, the progress of work has been greatly impeded generally, partly from frost, which has interfered much with the laying of brick and otherwise, and partly from moisture in the ground, which makes it difficult to handle earthwork to advantage, and renders it especially precarious to build the reservoir slopes and prepare them for the concrete

On the 26th of November last a strike several more men stopped work, I am in-formed on account of the weather, thereby

formed on account of the weather, thereby reducing the working force to such a minimum that on December 24th last only about a dozen men were available.

While these facts principally concern and affect the contractors, another side of the whole matter must not be lost sight of; namely, the city's interest in having the work completed in an absolutely safe and rermanent manner. This interest will not be met if the filling under the concrete floors of the filterbeds and the reservoir embankments are thrown up hurriedly; but only if the greatest care is exercised in the

embankments are thrown up hurriedly; but only if the greatest care is exercised in the distribution of the filling material, and if this is given sufficient time to settle from time to time as the work progresses. And it is evident that until such proper settlement has been allowed to take place, it would be unwise, if not reckless, to commence the laying of concrete floors and paving upon the earthwork.

In looking upon these circamstances from an engineering standpoint, independent of any contract, I should prefer laying the whole work over during the wet season to take it up for completion in the spring. But as this whole matter rests upon basis of a contract, the contractors might, even if the launicipal council should concur with me in the above view, object to such an arrangement, as they naturally desire to finish the work at the earliest possible date. And it might, therefore, best meet all purposes just to give such an extension

date. And it might, therefore, best meet all purposes just to give such an extension of time as the contractors are entitled to according to the meaning of the contract under the circumstances. Some correspondence has passed between the contractor and myself about this matter; this I have, on request, placed in the hands of His Worship the Mayor for the council's information. Taking all the above circumstances into consideration, and with due regard to the

conditions in the contract, I have arrived at the opinion that an extension should be given to the 31st of March this year for completion of the works comprised under this contract.

I should like you to lay this matter before the municipal council for their approval or otherwise before I give the contractors official notice of the extension.

I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient

servant.

G. E. JORGENSEN, Engineer in charge. James L. Raymur, Esq., Water Commissioner, Etc., Victoria.

Ald. Macmillan moved that before "Whereas the Independent Order of Good the request for an extension of time be granted, the mayor be requested to institute an inquiry to ascertain whether clause 28 of the contract, to prevent the employment of alien and non-resident labor, had been complied with. He claimed that the clause had not been lived up to. The strikes had been caused through the contractors' own fault, and they had not put enough men on to push the work during fine weather. It was in the interest of the city that the penalty for not completing the contract should be exacted. Ald. Williams seconded the motion, as he considered that the whole matter

should be sifted to the bottom. Ald. Wilson said the motion was a vote of censure on the engineer. He contended that the men had been well treated by the contractors. The table was good and the food was excellent, while the men on the street had to work harder than the men at the lake. Ald. Williams moved that the letter He had voted against Walkley, King & Casey getting the contract, but now that they had it, they should be allowed to carry it out properly.

Partridge thought the city Ald. would be the gainer by the extension

of time. Ald. Marchant, while in favor of carrying out the suggestion of the engineer was also in favor of the investigation proposed by Ald. Macmillan. He had visited the works, and did not think the

Ald. Humphrey did not object to the extension of time, but he did think there should be an investigation.

of time, as did also Ald. Tiarks. work was hard, but the men would get used to it if they stayed with it. Contractors could not be expected to hire nen who could not do a day's work. The motion was carried on the following division: Yeas-Ald. Macmillan, Williams, Humphrey, Cameron, Mar-chant, Noes-Wilson, Partridge, Glov-

er and Tiarks. The usual financial committee reports were adonfed.

The Old Men's Home committee recommended that applicants for admission be required to comply with similar regulations to those at the provincial The committee also reported that certain repairs and new clothes are

Ald. Cameron thought the best way to change the regulations was to amend

Ald. Macmillan considered the resolution the simplest way. After being slightly amended the re-

port was adopted. The street committee recommended the construction of a sidewalk ou Henry street, and reported that the The B. C. Benevolent Society, Favors drain on Henry street is receiving attention, and that the city is prepared to lay a sidewalk on Harewood street as soon as it is opened up to Pine street and the street is formally transferred to the city. The report was adopted.

auditor was authorized to proceed with the audit of the school board accounts. This resolution was suggested by the

Ald. Marchant moved, and it was seconded by Ald. Williams and carried: "That the city treasurer be instructed to demand forthwith the payment of the amounts levied under the authority of the Branch Sewers Construction Assessment By-law, as set forth in the schedule." The council will allow 120 days from demand for payment.

On motion of Ald. Marchant, seconded by Ald. Cameron, the mayor named the mover and seconder and Ald. Humphrey a legislative committee.

It was moved by Ald. Marchant and

econded by Ald. Humphrey "That the mayor be requested to appoint a water committee to act as an advisory board with the water commissioner." Ald. Marchant contended that the commitwas a very necessary one in view of the large expenditure on this branch of civic work. He was supported by Ald. Humphrey and Macmillan.

Mayor Beaven held that the committee was unnecessary, the work of the water department being placed by statute in the hands of a commissioner. The motion was defeated and the council adjourned to meet again this

ALBERNI GOLD FIELDS.

Comparison Made Between the California Mines and the Alberni Ledges.

ed last evening from San Francisco. During his stay there he secured a prac- through which to carry out the benevotical mining man, M. Loveridge, who Mr. McQuillan in San Francisco. Dur- found that owing to the severity of the mines they are satisfied to work any- this precious commodity-coal-to the thing that gives a return of five cents poor would be. The rich mine owners to the yard, while on China Creek the who have given nothing to the society The water power on China in mind.

The water power on China in mind.

"The total amount expended for re-Creek is also greater than that used in is expected that the plant will be in

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Chief Justice Davie and Mr. Justice McCreight yesterday heard and dismissed the defendants' appeal in Quong Wing Lung vs. Jenns. In this action a mons were both issued, but pleadings read as follows: were delivered in only one. The defendant applied to County Court, Judge Bole, who refused to order pleadings to be delivered. Defendant appealed and the court upheld the judge below. Mr. J. E. Gaynor for defendant and

Mr. E. M. N. Woods for plaintiff. In the Division Court yesterday before the chief justice and Mr. Justice McCreight the appeal in the case of Garesche vs. Garesche was heard. The appeal is from the order of Mr. Justice Drake, of the 8th of January, whereby he ordered certain portions of the statement of claim to be struck out and directed the plaintiffs to furnish particulars. Jugment was reserved. Mr. Robert Cassidy for the appellants and Mr. C. E. Pooley, Q. C., for the respondents.

Yesterday the quarterly examinations n law commenced and an unusually large number of candidates presented themselves. The intermediates finished last night, but the finals will not be concluded until to-morrow.

A FAREWELL SOCIAL

Tendered to Mr. John Calvert and Family on Their Departure.

The school room of the Centennial ed with members and their friends, the occasion being a farewell social tendereded by the members of the church to to-morrow morning for Salmon Arm, where they will in future reside. Mr. Calvert during his residence in Victoria to the needs of the sterner sex. -a period of seven years-has been most active in church work and has by his union of the two societies. Better remany sterling qualities endeared himself in the hearts of the congregation of the Centennial Methodist church. men were being overworked, but at the 'The gathering last evening was for the same time many men claimed to have special purpose of expressing to the dea grievance and it should be investigate parting friends the high esteem in which they are held. A choice programme of music had been prepared, which, with speeches and refreshments, made the evening pass very pleasantly. Ald. Cameron favored the extension Postmaster Shakespeare and Mr. Spice, leader of the choir, favored the audi-Ald. Glover thought the mayor would ence with solos rendered in a capital have an endless job to investigate the manner. Miss Lillia Beek, a young grievances of the men. He did not lady who gives promise of becoming a think the men were overworked. The capable vocalist, made her first appearance last evening, singing that touching ballad "Love's Old Sweet Song" in a delightful manner. Miss Beek possesses a clear soprano voice of peculiar sweetness, which with careful training should permit her to occupy a high position among leading vocalists. After the programme of the evening had been gone through Mr. Calvert was presented with an illuminated address, which he is held. Mrs. Calvert was the recipient of a handsome marble clock and Miss Calvert a valuable ring.

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On motion of Ald. Cameron, the city | President Burns Presents the 24th Annual Report-Election or Officers.

> The annual meeting of the British Columbia Benevolent Society was held esterday afternoon. President T. J. Burnes occupied the chair. Among those present were Messrs. T. J. Burnes, B. W. Pearse, A. B. Fraser, H. Mansell, T. H. Prosser, H. A. Munn, Dixi H. Ross, R. H. Jameson, W. C. Ward, A. Wilson, A. Graham, W. H. Mason. Captain J. D. Warren, Rev. Canon Beanlands, Rev. Solomon Cleaver, and Mrs. J. D. Pemberton.

President Burnes presented the annual report, which was as follows: "On the second of this month the British Columbia Benevolent Society reached its 24th anniversary. During the year just passed I am happy to report

that a revival of business and better times have been apparent, and poverty in the community has been compara tively small. Like every other place in the world, however, no matter how prosperous, we have always amongst up our share of the poor people, who from various causes over which they have no control are overtaken by want. And only those who suffer can tell the biter experience of hunger, with their children crying for food, and nothing in the larder: cold winter nights and no coal and insufficient covering, as well

as many other sufferings. "It is therefore the duty of the more fortunate to render assistance to their fellow beings in need and distress, and Frank McQuillan, of Alberni, return- the British Columbia Benevolent So ciety was established as a medium lent intentions of the public in a practihas already gone to superintend the cal and intelligent manner. During the building of a hydraulic plant on the year 1895, 182 relief orders have been Duke of York claim, in which Mr. Mc- given, and while the society has done Quillan is interested. The plant, which much to relieve what distress was s a very powerful one, was secured by brought under its notice, it has been ing his stay in California Mr. McQuil- winter the want of coal amongst the lan visited several of the California poor was much felt and this required the mines, and he saw nothing that pleased to be paid for in advance. I need him better than Alberni. In hydraulic not say how acceptable a donation of ledges will yield fully 50 fents to the for the past year I hope will bear this

many California mines. In the Brown lief is \$600.20; the subscriptions and Bear quartz mine, on Deadwood creek, donations, \$536.05; and as will be seen the return is only \$10 to the ton and the by the statement of the secretary-treasowners are coining money. Mr. Mc- urer the balance to commence the new Quillan will leave for Alberni in a few year with is \$115.57. I would urge on days, when active operations will be the benevolent and charitably-minded commenced on the Duke of York. It people in this community to give their support to this old established society, place and washing begin about the 1st and to remember that its governing principle is practical benevolence without regard to creed, color or nationality. In conclusion I beg to tender sincere thanks to all those who have assisted the society in any way during the past

year.' Attached to this report was the finreplevin and an ordinary writ of sum- urer, which with it was adopted. It

	for the year ending 31st December, 1895.
	RECEIPTS. Balance from 1894 \$387 52
1	Subscriptions and donations 536 05 Interest, Dominion Savings Bank 1 55
	Total \$925 12 EXPENDITURE.
	Relief for 1895
	printing 46 85 Auditor for 1894 12 50
	Salary for 1895 of Secretary-Treas 150 00 Balance
	Total \$925 12
	Examined and found correct.

(Signed) "A GRAHAM, Auditor." B. W. Pearse strongly efavored the imalgamation of the B. C. Benevolent society and the Friendly Help Association. He introduced the following resolution, seconded by D. H. Ross:

"That a committee of the British Coumbia society be appointed to confer with the charity committee of the Friendly Help association, as to the two institutions uniting for the better accomplishment of the charitable objects sought by both."

Alexander Wilson opposed the resolution. He was in favor of the Benevolent society remaining separate from all other associations. An earnest appeal Methodist church was comfortably fill- should be made to the public for funds with which to carry on the good work. Canon Beanlands would favor a change in the direction of having the Mr. John Calvert and family who leave women look after all cases of charity among women and the Benevolent Society to devote its exclusive attention

> sults could be thus obtained than by the societies acting as at present independent of each other.

The resolution was carried and the president named as the committee Messrs, B. W. Pearse, Alexander Wilson, and D. H. Ross. Secretary Mason will communicate with the secretary of the Friendly Help Association to arrange for the desired interview.

The election of officers for the current year resulted in the choice of B. W. Pearse as president, Alexander Wilson. vice-president, and W. H. Mason, secretary-treasurer (re-elected for the ninth The meeting was brought to a close

with a vote of thanks to the retiring

officers, the Pioneer Society for the use

of their hall and to the janitor, Mr. Robert Ridley, for his courteous attendance. How to Get "Sunlight" Books. Send 12 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers to which spoke of the appreciation in Lever Bros., Ltd., 23 Scott St., Toronto, who will send post-paid a paper-bound book, 160 pages. For 6 "Lifebuoy" Car-

bolic Soap wrappers, a similar book will be sent. This is a special opportunity to obtain good reading. Send your name and address written carefully. Remember "Sunlight" sells at six cents per twin-bar, and "Lifebuoy" at 10 cents. One cent postage will bring your wrappers by leaving the ends oper

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A CUT IN SALARIES

The Board of Trustees Use the Prun-tenced to ten years in the penitential ing Knife in Preparing Estimates.

The High School Staff is Reduced and Several Other Changles Maue.

The board of school trustees held a special meeting in the secretary's office last evening. Chairman Hayward presided, and all the members were present with the exception of Trustee Saunders. The board is determined determined to cut down expenses and an estimate of \$43,000 as the sum wanted for the current year will be sent to the council. The total cost for the maintenance of schools last year was \$48,006,93. Before dialing with the estimates the ordinary business of the board was taken up.

Mr. Burt asked permission to use an up.

Mr. Burt asked permission to use an unoccupied portion of the central school grounds while building on an adjacent lot. The board decided that the school grounds eculd not be used for other than school application from F. J. Barron, B. A. for the position of music teacher in the schools was tabled for future considera-

schools was tabled for future consideration.

F. Elworthy, secretary of the Municipal
Reform Association wrote as follows: "At
a meeting held by the Victoria Municipal
Reform Association on the 23rd inst., the
following resolution was passed, which i
have been directed to forward to your
board: That in view of the present depression and the necessity of economy in
all branches of municipal expenditure, the
cost of high school expenditure be borne in
a large measure by the pupils attending at a large measure by the pupils attending at these schools; and that as much retrench-ment as possible be made in the salaries of all teachers employed by the board. The communication was received and filed and the secreary instructed to acknowledge the receipt of same. W. T. Drake, school attendance officer, reported pupils absenting themselves from school because the parents were too poor to purchase bokks, also regarding two vicious boys who refused to attend any school. The report was received and filed.

A resolution was adopted by which all A resolution was adopted by which all bills will be handed to the finance committee to be examined before they are finally passed by the board.

Chairman Hayward presented the following estimate of receipts for educational purposes for the current year:

Per capita tax based on average

city assessment roll 14.642 The estimates for janitors was made considerably less than the sum paid last year by reducing the salary of the Central school from \$80 to \$70 per month; Victoria West from \$22.50 to \$20.00; Spring Ridge, from \$18.50 to \$15.00; Rock Bay from \$12.50 to \$10.00. The salaries for the janitors of North Ward and South Park schools remain as hereforce. \$50 per month

Per capita tax, based on average

North Ward and South Park schools remain as heretofore, \$50 per month.

The estimate for teachers' salaries was made \$35,000 on motion of Trustee Belyea. seconded by Trustee Yates. Last, year \$37,773.10 was paid in salaries. The riigh school staff will be reduced to a principal and two assistants, the third assistant to be dispensed with. The remaining teachers on the High school staff will retain their on the High school staff will retain their present salaries. The members of the board decided that the salaries of the teachers in the public schools should be made more miform but action in the matter was de-

ferred till a future meeting.

The board adjourned at 10:45, after deciding to meet again on Friday afternoon at 1:30. The estimates are as follow:

ORDINARY EXPENDITUI	
Janitors	. \$2,650
Fuel	
Board Expenses—	
Secretary's salary \$4	
	50
	00
Incidental 2	00
	1,370
Sundries-	
Printing and advertising \$1	
	00
	00
	50
	00
	00
Miscellaneous 4	30
	3,080
_Total	\$8,000
Teachers' salaries-	
High school principal\$1.5	00
Two assistants (\$1.200 each), 2,4	00
Third assistant, 2 months 2	W
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Public schools ... \$4,100 Total Estimate \$43,000 VIEWS OF A ROMAN CATHOLIC PRIEST.

Rev. R. C. Lihmann, of St. Mary's R. C. Church, Hamilton, Ont., Tells of the Good Services of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It is not the case that cold in the head

or catarrhal difficulty, is unknown in the summer season. Many are suffering to-day, and in some cases the disease takes the shape of hay fever. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is a most effective remedy in all such cases. Read-W. C. Ward was in favor of the ers of this paper know of the many prominent clergymen of all denominations, who have felt it their duty to recommend this remedy. Added to the recommendation of the Rev. Father Hinchey, of Hamilton, comes that of Rev. R. C. Lihmann, of St. Mary's R. C. church, of the same city. Ever devoted to the interests of his parishioners, this faithful priest feels that he is doing them a kindness in telling how this remedy benefitted him in the case of catarrhal trouble. It never fails to benefit anyone. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

> Willie (a Methodist, but in the Episcopa) church for the first time)—Say, mother, this church is very fashionable, isn't it?
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> See that the T & B Tin Tag is on each phase the church is very fashionable, isn't it? Mother—Yes; why?
> Willie—Why, even the preacher wears
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For pain in the chest a piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound over the seat of the pain, and another on the back between the shoulders, will afford prompt re-lief. This is especially valuable in cases where the pain is caused by cold and there is a tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

A SEVERE SENTENCE. Robert Irvine Sentenced to Ten ever in the Penitentiany.

Robert Irvine was this morning so by Chief Justice Davie in the Spec-Trials court. Some weeks ago Irvin during a drunken row, stabbed his with nearly causing her death. For a days he eluded the police, but was ally taken. The very severe senter was imposed on account of Irvine's p. vious bad character. He has serv two previous terms for wife beating one of three years and the other of months. This will probably be his la sentence for he is now upwards of fi

years of age. Chief Sheppard was called to give ev dence regarding Irvine's character In imposing the sentence the Chief Ju tice said he did not feel justified in lowing such a man to be at large and light sentence would, like the other s tences, have only a temporary effect.

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SUDDEN DEATH.

R. B. Andrews Dies While Driving Express Wagon To-Day

R. B. Andrews, the expressman, very suddenly this afternoon. He delivered some lumber at the Time office and was on his way back to it stand on Yates street when a gentlem on the sidewalk saw that there w something wrong with him. The hor was stopped and Mr. Andrews w. taken from his wagon into Nicholles Renouf 's warehouse. It was then that he was dying. Dr. Ernest Ha was summoned but could do nothing Mr. Andrews was breathing his las The doctor certified that he had diete of apoplexy and gave it as his opinio

that an inquest was unnecessary. Deceased had been ailing for some time and could only be out when the weather was fine. He was a native England, aged 72 years. He spent number of years in the gold fields Australia and after returning to En land came to Victoria in the early six ties. For several years he was in the employ of the Hudson Bay Co. took part in the Leech river rush 1.64 and when that was over engage in the draying business in Victoria. few years ago he sold his drays and came an expressman. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Knott, who resided with him on Yates street and Mrs. McGill vray, of Chilliwack.



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Ottawa, Jan. 31 elivering the buc imated that the current year, 1895 \$37,000,000, and same amount; so the past year, h Turning to 1896the expenditure to the same thing, far ahead to give Ottawa, Jan. 3 Foresters' bill wh order to increa perty which the \$100,000 to \$500,0 the bill by the st

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Seattle, Jan.

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