

families. All work was suspended at mines in the neighborhood, and miners gathered at the Mammoth mine to watch the work of rescue. As each blackened body was taken from the (From our own Corres pit mouth a shudder of horror ran through the crowd, but still they gathered closer and also througed about the little wooden wilding that had a should be the state of the st OTTAWA, Ont. 30 .- Hon Edward Dewd. the crowd, but still they gathered closer and also thronged about the little wooden building that had been temporarily impro-vised into a morgue. Here a dozen or so men, doctors, undertakers and undertakers assistants tenderly washed the bodies, and most of them were almost parboiled, but so carefully was the work of preparation car-ried on that a large majority of them were left in a fairly recognizable state. Almost with whom he had worked. As fast as the dead are washed and identified they are placed in coffins for burial. Rev. Father Lambing, of Soottdale, will take those of the dead who are Catholiss to Scottdale for burial. At least 75 will be taken there. Rev. C. J. High, of Pittaburg, missionary of the Methodist church in the coke re-tions, is no to officiate at the funeral of ney has issued a proclamation forbidding Protestant miners who are among the vic-tims. Most of the funerals will be held to-THE SAME JOHN L. SULLIVAN. He Insults the Ladies of His Theatrical Comong the most earnest of the relief pany, Thrashes a Man Who Pro-tested, and Clears Out party in carrying out the dead was Secre-tary Parker, of the Knights of Labor. With we hands he lifted a majority of the mus who were found before daylight yesa Train. CHICAGO, Ills., Jan. 31.-A special to the Reday morning. The Slave, for some reason, stood around, refusing to touch the dead bodies. When they were on stretchers they were willing enough to carry them, but a horror of death Herald from Janesville, Wis., says John L. Sullivan last night created a panic among the members of his theatrical company, near Harvard, on their way to Freeport. ed to prevent them assisting otherwise He insulted the women of the tronge, thrashed a man who protested, and took possession of the train. When the train a the search. There is little of the piteous grief of wo-nan manifested at the Dunbar mine disas-ier. The men are dead. They cannot be aved. Their families and friends mourn for m all in a hopeless, quiet may, o one who was in the "dip head-ing" becaned. About twenty miners and possession of the traim. When the train stopped, he drove all the passengers and train mea from the depot platform. Tra-velling passenger agent Gibson of the Northwestern road finally coared him into a private car and took him to Rockford to sober up. Rescaped. About twenty miners and laborers on the north side got out of haft, but all the rest perished. The

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## **REGISTRY ACT."**

L SECTION 18, RANGE V.; section 18, Range VI., and the Section 18, Range IV., Che-

certificate of title of Henry ra, British Columbia, to frac-lik range V., fractional section and the E 44 acres ange IV., Chemainus District, be 26th day of April 1839, has stroyed, and application has duplicate of such certificate: fore he eby given that such bre he eby given that such issued, unless cause be shown in writing, within one month

C. J. LEGGATT, Registrar-General. y Office, h January, 1890. ja6-1m

**REGISTRY ACT."** 

, 1 and 2 and Lot 3, (Lime oria West.

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SALE ON FEBRUARY THIRD.

'ES of indefeasible title to the will be issued to John Hall on hday of January, 1891, unless a valid objection thereto be writing, by some person claim-interest in said lots or s interest in said lots or s

y Office, Victoria, stober, 1890. oc23-3m



say Cure I do not mer op them for a time, and the we made the disease of Fits it my renedy to Cure the receiving a cure. Send medy. Give Express an Address :- H. G. ROOT

## Defeated at All Quarters.

ed mine workers are making every t to provide for their widowed mothers NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Flint & Co., of this city, who with Hemenway & Brown, own the principal line of vessels from New York and Boston to Chili, received a cable to-day, dated Valparaiso, January 28th, stating that the revolutionary squadron had been defeated at all ports attacked. There has been some little misunderstandsome as to the exact date on which

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY FEBRI'ARY 6, 1891.

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<b>Determined</b> to be up to the times in everything, the wardens of Christ Church Cathedral have arranged for the immediate lighting of the cathedral by electricity. Wiring has been already commenced. <b>Determined</b> to be up to the immediate lighting of the cathedral by electricity. Wiring has been already commenced. <b>Determined</b> for the immediate lighting of the cathedral by electricity. Wiring has been already commenced. <b>Determines</b> at the corner of Fort and Government streets, in the new Five Sisters Block. The plans for that building are being altered accordingly, and the premises will be well adapted to the uses to which they are to be put. <b>Determent Determines Infome</b> the outer wharf as soon as she gets her eargo discharged, to tie up for a while at R. P. Rithet's wharf. It is understood to be the intention of the C. P. N. Company to have her fitted up as a northern passenger <b>boxt</b> .	was explained, and he lost no time in sup- plying the necessary documents, by which	PROVIN First Sess The Spea o'clock. Hon. Mr lowing Relating t \$105, impos Mi eral Act Orders in closing of school; Correspon sending of t The annu of the provi
Queenstown Lots Sell Well. Messre. Routledge & Co. report that the sale of lots in the new town of Queentown, Quateino harbor, is advancing at a rate which far surpasses expectations. Fifty lots have heen sold outright during the past	plying the necessary documents, by which two hearts were made happy and two names were merged into one. The Wellington Strike. The correspondence brought down to the	Telephone ( ments to the MR, NAS and others, porate the Company. Col. BAE

What the Indians Say.

tots have been sold outright during the past two days, and twelve blocks have been bonded by a San Francisco firm.

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**Chinese Superstition.** Although they have been notified to leave at once, the Chinese occupants of the land on which the public market is to stand, will not abandon their present homes until after the celebration of the festival of the New Year. It is part of their religion that to do so would be to court bad luck. In order to eblige them the owners of the property will not intertere with them until the last firm eracker has duly cracked. **Chinese Superstition.** Although to your consists of A protest from Messre. Keith, Forster and McKenzie, dated August 14th, against the appearance, as counsel in the case before the stipendiary magistrate of ber of the Government, and pledging them-selves to hold the Government to a strict accountability in the premises. Although they have been notified to leave and McKenzie, dated August 14th, and drain minster D Lake. . ALLEGED Mr. Market Although they accountability in the premises.

racker has duly cracked.

Broke the Window.

Barly yesterday morning some person or persons unknown deliberately smashed the plate glass window of Mr. Henry Short's place glass whole of art. Henry Short's establishment, on Douglas street, and pos-sessed himself or themselves of four revol-vers, of assorted makes, and a handful of police calls. The value of the stolen articles is about \$50, and the window was worth about the same, and uninsured. The culprits are supposed to be juvenile offenders.

The Beacon Light.

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 It is understood that the Exciting transport of the Control of the Co It is understood that the Electric Light

last evening. His Lordship the Bishop of New Westminster gave a very interesting and lengthy lecture on missionary work, and His Lordship the Bishop of Columbia filled the chair. The lay and clerical secre-taries, Messrs. Croasdaile and Taylor, made a few remarks, and a vote of thanks was moved by Mr. Justice Crease, and seconded by Rev. Dr. Reid, to His Lordship the Bishop of New Westminster. The collec-tion of the was nessed around and \$50 was

on plate was passed around, and \$50 was atributed to the missionary fund.

Armed With Documents.

NCIAL LEGISLATURE. sion of the Sixth Parliament. EIGHTH DAY. Thursday 29th, 1891.

aker took the chair at two r. ROBSON presented the fol-

RETURNS to the remission of the tax of sed by section No. 1 of the Council, etc., relating to the the Cache Creek Boarding

ondence, &c., relating to the the Militia to Wellington, also ual report of the public schools PETITIONS

ron presented the petition of estminster and Burrard Inlet Company, asking for amend-

incorporation. son-Of John C. Armstrong asking for a bill to incorpor-Vernon and Nelson Telephone

KER-Of the Crow's Nest & obson, in COL BAKER—Of the Grow's Nest & in-coun. Kootenay Lake Railway, asking for to the amendments to their act of incorporation. cil, correspondence, etc., relating to the sending of a militia force to Wellington, MR. KITCHEN-Of Donald McGillivray and others, asking the House to pass an act to incorporate the British Columbia Dyking and Improvement Co., to dyke n certain lands in the New West minster District, and also to drain Sumas

ALLEGED INTERFERENCE WITH JUSTICE. Mr. MARTIN moved for all correspon-

accountability in the premises. The reply of the Hon. John Robson, dated Aug. 15, setting forth that "the dence and telegrams between the Attor-ney-General and J. Lehman, Esq., J. P. of Ashcroft, relative to the prosecution and discharge of one J. Carey, for allegdated Aug. 15, setting forth that the Government have no control over the mil-itia; neither have they over the profes-sional engagements of Mr. Pooley, presi-dent of the council. The Government are ed embezzlement.

Hon. Mr. DAVIE said there would be no opposition to the motion. On the con-trary he had only been too glad, when at all times responsible for their actions, and a threat to hold them to a strict ac-countability is, therefore, superfluous." the member mentioned the matter to

him o urge on him the propriety of that course. He had, he musts y, been surpris-ed that the senior member for Vancou-ver but not at the first opportunity, after Une of the chiefs of the Songhees Indians was talking to a COLONIST man, yesterday, in regard to the contemplated removal of the reserve. He is authority for the state-ment that the tribe, under Chief Jim, now to know all about. He naturally One of the chiefs of the Songhees Indians ter which he, in his paper, had professed to know all about. He naturally ex-

Jurors? NOTICES OF MOTION.

uarantee Act.

relating to minerals.

PRICES AGREED ON. took or take as tenants in common, and not as joint tenants, unless an intention sufficiently appears that they are to take Terms of Sale of the Northern Pacific as joint tenants.

Several minor amendments were discussed, after which the committee rose, reported progress, and asked leave to sit again.

eral Discount to Early Purchasers THE JURORS' ACT. HON. MR. DAVIE moved the second

reading of the bill to amend the Jurors' act, which he explained in the meantime for particular reasons specially applied to New Westminster in certain details In explaining the bill he stated that the fees to jurors in civil cases were governed

by rules of court, and these, it was in-tended, to have increased by special jurors. In regard to criminal cases the Jurors' act applied to them and the Gov-ernment would move to place on the same footing as jurors in civil cases. The case of grand jurors would also be con-sidered, but he did not think it would

sidered, but he did not think it would be deemed necessary to increase their fees, as it was under contemplation to abolish grand juries altogether. He (Mr. Davie) had, he might say, been one of the first to speak of the abolition of such jurors, and he now noticed that the Dominion Government had the subject under consideration. The bill having been read a second time, was committed, Mr. Booth in the time, was committed, Mr. Booth in the chair.

The committee having dealt with the bill at some length, reported progress and asked leave to sit again.

MECHANICS' LIEN BILL. The House again went into committee on the Mechanics' Lien Bill, Col. Baker in the chair. The bill having passed After some discussion as to whether or not the House should adjourn, in view of the fact that it was impossible for the New Westminster Southern railway to be opened, to which the members had heen issued. been invited, the House adjourned until

Monday. NOTICE OF QUESTION.

By HON. MR. DAVIE-To introduce : bill respecting the corporation of New Westminster.

By Hon. Mr. VERNON-To introduce

bill respecting land surveyors. By Hon. Mr. Davis-To introduce bill to amend the Shuswap Railway

By Hon. Mr. Rosson-To introduce a

bill to amend and consolidate the laws

By Hon. Mr. VERNON-To introduce

One-Day Round Trip.

There is some talk of a new route

Victoria, and one steamer put on, mak-ing the round trip every twenty-four

hours. Mr. Baldwin, agent of the Union Pacific line, on Wednesday, told a Post-

ng established between Tacoma and

bill to amend the Land Act.

The nineteenth annual report of the By MR. HORNE - To ask "Do the Government intend to open a Land Reg-istry office at the city of Vancouver, and, so, at what date will said office be opened, and ready to transact business By MR. KITCHEN-To ask the Attorney General if it is the intention of the Government to provide for the payment of the Grand Jurors, and to increase the allowance now paid to Petit and Special

> per, was, Leachers' Salaries Incidental Expenses, including rent Total Of the above outlay, the expenditure not go into the struggle for fame, they for salaries of teachers and incident lex-penses of the different kinds of schools quaintance, and they invariably have

THE EDUCATION REPORT.

Property.

-Terms of Sale.

Total..... Of the amount voted in the estimates myself." for education proper during the past year, \$7,265.17 were unexpended. The

partment for the construction of school houses, furniture, repairs and improvements was :

MR. HORNE-To move, That wherea the commercial importance of the City of Vancouver is daily increasing, and there is every reason to believe that during the ensuing season and in the future a much greater number of ships will be passing ward schools, 4; rural schools, 96. must ask you some questions," and the ever made. In 1872 73 there were 25 school dis- fair maiden looked as sober as a justice Washington E. Connor carries an old tricts, with an aggregate enrolment of 1,028 an average daily attendance of school discrets, with an aggregate enrolment of 8,642, an average daily attendance of statement of s.642, an average daily attendance statement of s.642, and statement of s.642 and out; and whereas, it is desirable to increase the facilities of the shipping and it is necessary in the interests .

and it is necessary in the interest is school districts, with an aggregate enrol-shipping and commerce that certain natu-ral obstructions in the Narrows and in that harbor should be removed, and that certain parts of the entrance thereto it should be widened by dredging, and that a fog alarm should be placed at the point a fog alarm should be placed at the point by senrolled during the year to have thrown as Prospect Point, and that Bur-boys enrolled during the year to have thrown as Prospect Point, and that Bur-boys enrolled during the year to have thrown as Prospect Point, and that Bur-boys enrolled during the year to have thrown as Prospect Point, and that Bur-boys enrolled during the year to have thrown as Prospect Point, and that Bur-boys enrolled during the year to have thrown as Prospect Point, and that Bur-boys enrolled during the year to have thrown as Prospect Point, and that Bur-boys enrolled during the year to have thrown as Prospect Point, and that Bur-boys enrolled during the year to have thrown as Prospect Point, and that Bur-boys enrolled during the year to have thrown as Prospect Point, and that Bur-boys enrolled during the year to have thrown as Prospect Point, and that Bur-boys enrolled during the year to have thrown as Prospect Point, and that Bur-boys enrolled during the year to have thrown as Prospect Point, and that Bur-boys enrolled during the year to have thrown as Prospect Point, and that Bur-boys enrolled during the year to have thrown as Prospect Point, and that Bur-boys enrolled during the year to have thrown as Prospect Point, and that Bur-boys enrolled during the year to have thrown as Prospect Point, and that Bur-boys enrolled during the year to have thrown as Prospect Point, and that Bur-boys enrolled during the year to have thrown as Prospect Point, and that Bur-boys enrolled during the year to have thrown as Prospect Point, and that Bur-boys enrolled during the year to have thrown as Prospect Point, and that Bur-boys enrolled during the year to have thro sincere thanks of his fellow farmers. Association et Provincial Land Surveyors, above association was held yeaterday even-ing in the city hall, and was a decided suc-cessful fifth. Surveyors from nearly every-section of the Province were present and because of the Government, or any there official of the Government, or any section of the Province were present and section of the Province were p

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"And 'Annie Rooney?"

WOES OF RICH MEN. SHE WON HER CASE. They Can Be Neither Politicians, Nor An Independent Brilget Who Sued for Anthors. Nor Statesmen. Breach of Promise.

"The very rich people are to be There was a queer, shrewd Irish girl. pitied," said a well-known capitalist who was engaged to a certain well-to-do and club-man the other day to a New youth, says the Boston Transcript. His York correspondent of the Kansas City father had thriftily got some property "When a man once gets a large together, which the son would inherit A Building Contract for Oakes Avenne-A Lib- Star. fortune there is no emolument worth The youth knew very little; he had lost striving for, for if he tries and succeeds one eye, and, as Bridget said of him, he in winning it the world says that his was emphatically "not much to look at, The prices at which the Northern Pa-cific property at Anacortes will be put on the market have been agreed upon, and If he wants to shine in literature it is when happened to be a lawyer, in a raging

the market have been agreed upon, and it ne wants to snine in increature it is full lists of them may be obtained by call declared that he bires an author to write state of mind. The young man had ing at the office of the McNaught Land & an honest love for art, for when he be-investment company, in the McNaught building, Anacortes, or in the Fremont pictures by the yard and statuary as ors mixture of humor, indignation, and building, Anacortes, or in the Fremont pictures by the yard and statuary as building, Front street, Seattle. For sales though it were cheese. John Jacob of property on Oakes avenue, the busi-ness street, a building contract will be dent Hayes, but he refused the position avenue the busi-ness street, a building contract will be

offered, and to all who purchase in any of because he knew the Nation would de-the blocks of the property during the clare that it was given in reward for his at him?" "Would you marry him now?"

the blocks of the property during the clare that it was given in reward for his first five days of the sale, a discount of 10 contribution to the campaign fund. In this whole life John Jacob Astor was After that time the full prices as agreed nothing more than a real-estate agent of the property will be placed upon the complished by gout, the bane of all rich market at this time, but the reservations men. Gout is the inevitable result of will be such that to early purchasers affluence. It is good food and what is choice will be all that could be asked for. now called good cooking that pro-gounced, are extremely liberal, being means is sure to have bo one-third cash, one-third in two years. A guiet liver; that is, he

one-third in two years. The demand for information in regard fectly temperate in his appetites to the terms of sale of this property has sides this he was an extra increased so much during the past few strong youth and began his lif days that this public announcement was ury with a constitution of i-made absolutely necessary. During Sat- the steady, unbroken comforts urday and Monday, in Seattle alone, as itudes of his existence did the

many as 1,000 applications were made and he died at sixty-eight. It personally at the McNaught Land com- hearty as any man in New York. pany's office for the maps of the North-sometimes been observed that ern Pacific property, which have just fashionable ailment, but in re. a prevalent and deadly disea

the luxurious men in New 1 nearly every club window has a

faced man in it who is haunted or remembered. With one breath she realization that he may be called to his scorched the defendant and with the Department of Education, which was laid on the table of the House, yesterday, shows that the number of pupils en rolled during the year was 8,042, an in-crease of 1,246, the average daily attend-be all right, but the smooth elegance of anner." 

stor progresses that we make into pates up to see that we make into pates Erastus Wiman believes that there is luck in keeping a Newfoundland dog around the house. Cyrus W. Field has a piece of the the gout. You will not find a more sorfirst cable laid between America and

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 For Rural Schools
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 To Mr. Field it is invaluable.

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 \$117,036 59 we have. In fact, I am a pretty sad dog the efficacy of the horseshoe. There are a dozen or more rusty horseshoes

around his establish ent. ANOTHER TIE BROKEN. Henry Villard cherishes with studiexpenditure by the Lands and Works De-artment for the construction of school leges, but He Was Ungratefal. "I am convinced, Algernon, that there tion of the Northern Pacific railroad

is no such thing as gratitude in the was finished. 

Russell Sage is an ancient \$1 bill in a

glass frame. Mr. Sage proudly informs his friends who gaze at it curiously that 

danger.

From THE DAILY COLON.ST. LOCAL AND PROVINC

Water Works Debentur

It is understood that a po 1889 issue of water works debe at the pre-ent time, be redee city, at a profit of 2 per cent. pe

The Sewerage Bonds Through local enterprise, per cent. sewerage bonds of Victoria, to the en: of \$2 been disposed of a t 95 the act on the investment being equiv per cent.

A Pleasant House Warm On Thursday evening, Mr. R. of Russell's station, gave a hou at his handsome new home West, which was attended by west, which was attended by or forty friends. After supper, came the order of the fast flying very early yesterday the party the best possible humor, wishing many years of health and happi

The Frozen North.

The Frozen North. Miss Olaf Krarer, the little dady, entertained a large audic Viscoria, last evening, with a de the habits and p. culiarities of and of the wonderful land in live. She speaks clearly, al English is evidently strange to h account of how the Esquima vealed a new, and not euticin her listeners. her listeners.

A Judge to be Impeach A rumor comes from Olympia M. B. Sachs is to be impeached immoralities and malfeas nee o committee is investigating th committee is investigating th record now, and, after they repor-ment proceedings will follow. It of the principal charges agai Sachs is gambling in public place can easily be proved, but w Washington legislature can rem for gambling is doubted. Beyon thing nothing criminal can be brought against bim. ought against him.

## Captain and Owner,

Captain Blackburn, formerly o ship Walla Walla, and late ma San Francisco-British Columbi Montserrat, is now not only cap vessel, but owner of her. He pu from Curiaco and Co. of Ni month ago, but the matter wa public until a day or two ago, chase price was \$50,000. Under can flag she would be worth thu much money. She is about the as the Willamette, and is of 1,17 den Cantain Blackhurn will den. Captain Blackburn will run her on the Nansimo-Sar route, on which she has built up trade.

## A \$30,000 Hotel. The owners of the Colonist |

The owners of the Colonist in Hill park, are having plans pre \$30,000 building, to occupy the present frame structure. Const commence very shortly. The r to be of brick throughout, and with all modern in:provement electric light, billiard halls, salt content back tennis courts etc. electric light, billiard hails, sain water baths, tennis courts, etc. be 70 or 80 bedrooms, and th will be managed by a well caterer. The new hotel will pally to meet the demands of to when completed, is expected to the best and handsomest summe the Bestie Coast the Pacific Coast.

Another lee Factory The Union Ice Company, Wn., with factories at Porth and Whatcom, has decided to branch factory in this, city, and Rockwell, agent of the compan-its directors, was here, yesterd suitable arrangements towards of a site for the works, and othe suitable arrangements towards of a site for the works, and othe connection with the establish factory. A plant with a ca-tons; per day will be utilized turned out will be guaranteed of quality. The company is incorp a capital of 550,000, and, if ne output will be increased so as unfailing supply of this useful ar dispensable article for ships, hot wate residences during the sum Mr. W. B. Bushnell, president many. will visit Victoria, next w pany, will visit Victoria, next

## Police Court.

Charles Ward was the first tim that was or lered to stan court, yesterday morning. He with being drunk, pleaded guilt fined \$5. Thomas Curlin wi drunk disposed of. He was guilty, and was fined \$5. G hoover (not Vancouver) was of keeping a house of ill-fame, ple and was fined \$50. Another did not realize that he was in terday morning, was fined \$2 being added to the usual fine fo a loaded revolver in his poss captured by one of the constat McLean, who was taken by Of the night before last, on the ch ing whing under false pretenc drunk disposed of.

ing whips under false pretence tenced to three months at hard

By ME. BEAVEN-To move for all orders in Council, correspondence, papers, vouchers and receipts relating to the issue and cancellation of Crown Grant No. 2608, dated 17th June, 1883, and the sue of Crown Grant No. 4097 in lieu thereof. By HON. ME. BEAVEN-To insert Chinese restrictive clause in the following bills. To amend the Crow's Nest and Kootenay R. R. Act; to incorporate the B. C. Dyking and Improvement Co.; to incorporate the Vernon & Nelson Tel-ephone Co.; to incorporate the New Westminster and Burrard Telephone Co.

Armed Wish Documents. Dr. J. C. Davie, who is now on his way to Europe, is determined to bring back with him a sample of Koch's much talked about lymph. As the new cure for consumption in hard to obtain at any price, the doctor has taken the precaution to arm himself with the most formidable credentials to be had. He first procured a letter from the Premier, Hon. John Robson, to Lord Stan-ley of Preston, and the Governor-General supplied him with a letter to the British Ambassador at Berlin, and a request that that high official use his influence in Dr. **Felice Court** Nothing very interesting took place in this avenued upper on Practical Natural History, garding methods of collecting and preserv-ing specimens of the first surveys carry the surveys art of the Government, or any other official of the Government, or any therewith." The hon. senior member for Vancouver mon, D. L. S., Vancouver; T. S. Gore, D. L. S., Victories, R. Heyland, M. E., Nanai-mo. Mr. Ashdown Green read an interest-mather the papers came down should be able to discuss it.

Pelice Court Nothing very interesting took place in this sourt, yesterday morning. Only two small cases were disposed of, the first being a drunk by the name of John Roberts, who pleaded guilty and was fined \$5. The next was John Hanning, charged with being a ragrant. He, too, pleaded guilty, but as he was a newcomer to the city, His Honor diamissed the case, after being heartily thanked by the prisoner. A summons was issued for the arrest of John Ching, a Chinaman, who is charged with selling lot-tery tickets, but did not appear on account of the first summons being handed to the wrong Chinaman. This association will not only be a ground source of utility to the individual memb thereof but will undoubtedly prove of bene fit to the public at large in being the means of keeping the work performed by the pro-fession up to a standard equal to that of any of the Provinces of the Dominion.

wrong Chinaman.

(Before Mr. Justice Walkem.) Rogers v. Hirsh .- Application by de-

IN CHAMBERS.

McDougall v. Robson.-To deliver in

Turner, Beeton & Co. v. Hobson

ane writ of jurisdiction. ' Leave given

Familar Family Friends

or six years, for coughs, colds, bu bat, croup, etc., and find it so good o without it."

## Surprise Party.

Over one hundred merry pleasure seekers f Saanich district, gathered at the resi-ence of Mr. Henry Brooks on the evening ants.

of Tuesday, last, to spend a few hours in social intercourse. The young people, with whom this district is very generously supticulars. Order made by consent. Eberts & Taylor for plaintiff, Drake, Jackplied, seemed thoroughly to enjoy then selves, while those of more advanced year on and Helmcken for defendant. d year manifested equal enjoyment in witnessing the frolics of their juniors. The table under the excellent management of Mes-dames Thomson, Brooks, Mitchel, Bryan-and Bichardson, was sufficient to satisfy the most fastidious. The music, consisting plaintiff, Bodwell & Irving for defend-

of three pieces, was furnished by local talent, the inspiriting strains rendering lively motion quite a necessity. Co.—Application for adjournment of summons. Granted. Bodwell & Irving or plaintiffs, Yates & Jay for defendants. Lenz and Wood v. Gillis.—For leave to

### Well Organized

15 days. Mr. Bodwell. Spencer's hall was well filled last evening with gentlemen assembled with the deter-mination of forming a court of the Indepen-dent Order of Foresters in this city. It was unanimously agreed that Mr. Noah THE family store of medicine should contain a bottle of Hagyard's Yellow Oil. Mr. fannsh Hutchins, of Rossway, N.S., says We have used Hagyard's Yellow Oil in ou-mily for six years, for coughs, colds, burns Shakespeare take the chair, and Mr. Wm. Duck was appointed secretary pro tem Duck was appointed secretary pro tem Mr. Oliver Cruse, of Seattle, Deput Supreme Chancellor of the I. O. F., cam Deputy

ing specimens of the flors and found of the country through which their surveys carry be able to discuss it.

HON. MR. BRAVEN wished to have the matter ventilated, as it appeared that a defaulter had only, when found out, to return the money to secure his discharge.

The resolution as amended by Mr. Co on was adopted.

Hon. Mr. Davis moved to discharge the order for the second reading of the Municipalities Bill.—Carried. LAND REGISTRY BILL.

HON. MR. DAVIE moved the secon

Intelligencer reporter that he thought such a route would be a very good payreading of the Land Registry Bill. Its ing one, from the fact that a fast steam fendants for the appointment of a guard-ian for the infant defendants. Trial be-fore the Chief Justice. Mr. Wilson for could leave Tacoma, take in Seattle, Port Townsend, Anacortes and Bellingham object was, he said, to prevent the owners of property from been harrassed by vexaious proceedings. In the p st it had been possible to enregister charges against Bay, and stop long enough at Victoria to mable passengers to transact considerable plaintiff, Bodwell & Irving for defend-Granville v. Cotton.-For further par-

property, during whose pendency it was mpossible for the owner to sell, no matousiness and return within the twenty four hours, and it would immediately ter how advantageous the market and the terms offered. The Bill provided for the secure a large pa'ronage, as most people do not like to lose more than one day on emoval of the charges on such security s might seem to be satisfactory in making the round trip. He had no intimation, however, that his company contemplated terpleading. Granted; costs to be costs in the case. Belyea and Gregory for the order, the judge being empowered to the establishmen' of such a route. But take into consideration the probability of the had no doubt but what some company

the success of such person on the action would see the advantage of it befor to be brought. long. And if his company decided to

The bill was read a second time and re-ferred to committee (Mr. Semlin in the Potter or the Olympian would probably chair), when amendments were made, on be put on the run, as either one could confine the mode of cancellation and to It is thought the steamer Premier may

do away with the necessity of having charges or transfers made with the use of the seal. It was also specially provided in another amendment, offered by the Attorney-General, that where land has been granted, or devised to two or two man was submitted, and was the last link The general impression is that better time will have to be made by water, and been granted, or devised to two or more persons, other than executors or trustees, a better class of steamers employed in in fee simple, or for any less estate, it order to compete successfully with railpersons, other than executors or trustees a better class of steamers shall be considered that such persons roads on the Northern route

placed thereon; Therefore, be it resolved, that a respectful address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, pupils enrolled in High schools, 244; in "And Annie Boo rease, 57. The average daily attendance "Yes," was the almost inaudible murin High schools was 150.01 : do in

praying His Honor to urgently request the Dominion Government to take imme-diate steps for widening and the removal schools, 2,654.39; do in rural graded chools, 1.529.50. The increase of school districts was 14. The schedule of salaries of teachers on of obstacles in the Narrows at the en-trance of said harbor, and for the placing of a fog alarm on Prospect Point and at Burnaby shoal in said harbor. And that the permanent staff during the year showed that there had been 154 in all

His Honor be further respectfully resalaried as follows: 1 at \$110; 7 at quested to transmit a copy of the address and this resolution to the Dominion Gov-\$100 : 3 at \$90 : 6 at \$80 : 2 at \$75 : 17 at \$70; 5 at \$65; 26 at \$60; 9 at \$55, and 78 at \$50. The teachers consisted of rnment.

72 males and 82 females. A QUICK BOAT TO VICTORIA. A SISTER'S DEVOTION. Talk of a Union Pacific Steamer Making

onntry.

It Exceeds the Heroic Sacrifice of the Knights Templar.

FATAL INFATUATION.

It Leads a Wife to Poison Her Husband With

Morphine.

OMAHA, Jan. 30.-The preliminary exam

STARTING LIFE ANEW. SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 20.-Miss Sarah

low One Man Lost a Wife and a Little Tot Its Mother. SAGINAW, MIGD., Jan. 20. — MISS Deten-Little, who was desperately burned, several weeks ago, while dressing for a party, was subjected to a difficult skin grafting opera-tion, to-day. Eleven pieces, one inch wide I was at the depot in Louisville, standing in the doorway of the ladies' waiting-room, when, writes a Detroit Free tion, to day. Eleven pieces, one inch wid and seven inches long, were taken from he sister, Miss Louisa, who heroically offere

Press correspondent, a stranger becklace them up that nine times out of ten ned me out and said: "I want you to do me a favor. See if

sister, Miss Louisa, who heroically onered the necessary sacrifice. The result of the result of the operation is all that was looked for. The doctors say that the devotion and suffering on the part of Miss Louisa, on be half of her sister, was far beyond that of the Knights Templar, of Chicago, whose acts of fraternal love were heralded throughout the country. brown wrap and a hat with two white of the shop."

feathers in it." I sauntered in and looked around, and eturned and reported her there. "Anybody with her?" he asked. "Yes: a man and a little child." His face was pale and betrayed great motion, and his voice had a queer sound to it as he considered for a moment and

then said: "Take this pistol. I am her husband, and she has eloped. I was going to kill the man at first, but I have thought bet-

ter of it." He entered the room, and the guilty pair rose up and turned pale as he ap-proached. He did not look at either of cents.

them, but walked straight up to the child, took her in his arms, and went

out saying: "We haven't any home now, darling, but we will go away somewhere and make one."

"Come, mamma!" called the child. work-such as omnibus and browery "Hush!" he whispered. "You have horses. The collars are not heavy, the no mother. She died two days ago!" lightest weighing only seven pounds.

chain. It is a miniature painting in oil of his charming wife, nee Miss Edith Kingdon, Young Mr. Gould has a "Yes, Algy, I have, and do you appre-

strong belief in its power to ward of Button vs. Laced Boots.

ciate it? Not a particle. You men never appreciate us poor women. Dur-The woman who has an ugly foot and ing this entire evening, while that horrid Banks girl was laughing in her who wishes to conceal such defect should invariably wear a boot that is laced sleeve, you persisted in saying: 'I reckon' instead of 'I fancy.' Algy, I rather than a buttoned one. The boot that laces is also recommended to those feel obliged to say farewell forever," and the fair maiden would have wept who have tender feet, as it may be had it not been for the violet powder on made to fit each day, the elasticity of the laces being vastly superior to the And so another tender tie was rudely stiffness of the buttoned article. Many women knowing this are in the habit of buying them, but a frank and honest

salesman confesses to the fact that women who have outgrown their girlish slenderness-to put it mildly-always purchase laced boots. He says: "We always try to persuade a stout woman

hal.

to wear them home, because if they are sent home she will find it so difficult to

she will send them back rather than enhere is a woman about forty years old dure the discomfort. This, of course, n there, wearing a black silk dress, a she may not do if she has worn them out

> Destitution in Boston. As a typical instance of destitution in Boston a case is cited of a young man working in a manufacturing shop at a long distance from his 10om. For sixty hours a week he receives \$7.35. The work was hard, wearing, unceasing. Night found him tired to the marrow

morning met him half rested. He had a young wife to care for. The expenses both were, each week: Room, \$2.50; food, \$3.97; car fare, 60 cents; \$7.07; margin, for clothes, amusements.

sickness and riotous living, twenty-eight

Iron Collars for Horses. Now and then a borse wearing an iron

ollar is seen in the streets of Philadelphia, but such collars are still a rarity Their use in England has become quite general, however, for horses doing heavy

lightest weighing only seven pounds.

Cut in Freight Rate The Proget Sound Steamboat has decided to reduce freight an rates, so as to compete with i the Sound country. Hereafter to commercial travelers will b free, 50 cents on the first addit 40 cents each on the next three 30 cents each for any number of fire. The rate on rough lar Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia been reduced from \$4.50 to \$ and on dressed lumber from \$ The rate on sash, doors and blin reduced to \$1.50 per ton. reduced to \$1.50 per ton. sheep in large lots has been reducents to 25 cents per head, a Blaine route from 65 cents to 5 head. The rate on cattle on t route has been cut from \$2.7 head, and on the Blaine route \$3.50 per head. Importation of Valuable

The admirable display of po kinds, made at the recent exhit city, and the high encomiums p them by Mr. Buttertield, the judge, who had come all the w East to award the prizes, showe earnestness and the deep intere people of Victoria took in poult stock. Indeed, according to 1 field, not a tew of the speciment gained first rank honors and re

the most important centres of ent. Many of these have been considerable trouble and exp Great Britain and distant parts ted States, and are living monu enterprise of our local amateur sional breeders. Unquestionab terest in this line is on the incre is a certain fact that, on future the surger of the source rain the average of the scores gain much higher than in the past.

in the chain of evidence to secure the woman's conviction. The crime is alleged to have been committed in order that Mr.

Sheedy might marry A. H. Walstrom, with whom she was infatuated.

OMARA, Jan. 30. — Ine prenningy exami-ination of Mrs. Mark Sheedy, accurated o poisoning her husband last week, occurred at Lincoln to-day. The great wealth of the woman secured an army of lawyers. Con-clusive testimony was introduced showing clusive testimony was introduced show that Sheedy did not die of the blow delive by an assasin as was supposed, but that hi-death was caused by morphine administered by the wife while the husband was lying if from the effects of the blow. A chemical analysis of the stomach of the murder-

## THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1891.

N HER CASE. Bridget Who Sued for

of Promise.

er, shrewd Irish girl. to a certain well-to-do ston Transcript. His ftily got some property the son would inherit. very little; he had lost Bridget said of him, he "not much to look at." sh'ns" made him attly Bridget was in great me to her employer. be a lawyer, in a raging The young man had was going to sue him

mise! the matter was a curiamor. indignation, and would sue him for damplain that her object to marry her. "Sure. vhy mightn't I have the the sisters and coosins d you marry him now?' oyer. "Sure, an' that I noice a little spalpeen day's runnin'?"

tried to ascertain y had any pretext for at had she done to ofiget lowered her voice "I think," she said, "that

er listeners.

A Judge to be Impeached. A rumor comes from Olympia that Judge A. B. Sachs is to be impeached for alleged mmoralities and malfeas nee of office. A ommittee is investigating the Judge's ecord now, and, after they report, impeach-ent proceedings will follow. It is said one the priority of the said one n ent proceedings will follow. It is said one of the principal charges against Judge Sachs is gambling in public places, and this can easily be proved, but whether the Washington legislature can remove a judge for gambling is doubted. Beyond this one thing nothing criminal can be successfully heaved the against him. ight against him.

Cantain and Owner. Captain Blackburn, formerly of the steam

With one breath she efendant and with the i and cajoled him. not a beauty," she adcourt, "he's only the one ful becomin' to him, yer

her case: the youth, resuch tact, changed his fendant for that of bride the "sisters and cousins" dding.

Many Things from a ent to a Steam Tug. an believes that there is ng a Newfoundland dog

EN'S MASCOTS.

eld has a piece of the between America and r. Field it is invaluable ard is a firm believer in the horseshoe. There more rusty horseshoe

rd cherishes with studiolden spike with which hat marked the comple orthern Pacific railroad

has a mascot. He has seventeen years. It is a e of blue velvet. It is r. Gould's desk and n ecial compartment whe Gould's desk and he

object in the office of an ancient \$1 bill in a fr. Sage proudly informs o gaze at it curiously that dollar, the first dollar he

E. Connor carries an old of the coinage of 1831. cribbage or billiards he nt coin out and looks at erally wins after going formance.

rin has a mammoth masug William H. Vanderlargest and handsomest d in the world. Mr. Starin is luck in having a boat

Vanderbilt. ld carries his mascot in a langles from' his wate

FOM THE DAILY COLON .ST. Jahuary 31. ings since, a number of magnificent, birds arrived over on the Islander for Mr. Thos. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Black. They consisted of game fowl and fan-tail pigeons of the highest type. Among others is an extra fine black-breasted red Water Works Debentures. It is understood that a portion of the ss9 issue of water works debentures can, game cockerel, winner of the cup and first at the largest show held in the East-the Ontario Poultry Exhibition. He was im-

The Sewerage Bonds. Through local enterprise, the four per cent. sewerage bonds of the city of Victoria, to the ent of \$20, 00, have been disposed of t 95 the actual interest on the investment being equivalent to  $4\frac{1}{3}$ 

A Pleasant House Warming. New York are the subjects of dramas—or rather tragedies—whose production is al-ways popular on the boards of the theatre, is a subject to the subject of the theatre, On Thursday evening, Mr. R. J. Russell, Russell's station, gave a house warming this handsome new home at Victoria ways popular on the boards of the theatre, while the streets of Victoria, in common with those of some other cities are, or ought West, which was attended by about thirty r forty friends. After supper, dancing be-ame the order of the fast flying hours. At ame the order of the last hying holds. At ery early yesterday the party broke up in he best possible humor, wishing their hosts any years of health and happiness.

## The Frozen North.

while the streets of victoria, in committee with those of some other cities are, or ought to be, continually the objects of attention by the boards to whom their maintenance is entrusted by the people. A few evenings since, Ald. Hunter, referring to the pro-posal for the Street committee to take a drive through the streets of the city, ob-served that if they attempted to go through some of the streets of James' Bay they would be sure to get mired. Ald. Holland, as he sat in his seat, smiled and said noth-ing, knowing that James' Bay was not the only defective locality within the limits of the city. He quietly arranged for the com-mittee to accompany him through his ward. I Passing along the lower end of Fernwood ro road the driver suddenly pulled up his horses and said he could go no farther. Accordingly the chairman of the committee, the city engineer and entire party were Miss Olof Krarer, the little Esquimaux lady, entertained a large audience at The Victoria, last evening, with a description of the habits and p culiarities of her people, and of the wonderful land in which they although the and of the wonderful land in which they live. She speaks clearly, although the English is evidently strange to her, and her account of how the Esquimaux live re-vealed a new, and not euticing, world to A Judge to be Impeached.

Accordingly the chairman of the committee, the city engineer and entire party were compelled to get out and walk several blocks, the horses having all they could do to bring along the empty vehicle. In all probability the result of this expedition will be that the Street committee will see to it that important road works are inaugu-rated and pushed through all over the city with the least possible delay. RUBBER EVERYTHING.

## Striking Way of Bringing Rubber Goods Into Public Notice and Utilization.

Captain Blackburn, formerly of the steam-ship Walla Walla, and late master of the San Franciszo-British Columbia freighter Montserrat, is now not only captain of that vessel, but owner of her. He purchased he from Curiaco and Co. of Nicaraugua, a month ago, but the matter was not made public until a day or two ago. The pur-public until a day or two ago.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> his home, last night, by Postmaster-General Wannamaker, to the President and the cab-inet, the guests had assembled, and were enjoying their excellent menu and being en-erainment, when the sad news came in a dispatch to the Postmaster-General. The President and Mrs. Harrison, Secretary Blaine, and, in fact, all the cabinet and some members of their families, excepting Secretary Windom and Attorney-General Miller, were present. Mrs. Windom, ther two daughters and a lady friend were also present when the sad news came. At the secretary's death, feigned serious illness and danghers was take to Secretary Windom's home. There the news was broken to Mrs. Windom and her daughters, and was fol-lowed by a scene of desoits and indescrib able grief. As soon as Mrs. Windom left the Yannamaker mansion, the brilliant and for Share and the sad news came, only to be apprised of it when they reached the secretary sides dispersed. The President and the guests dispersed. The President and by fuller, ware borsen to data the source and and the guests dispersed. The President and the guests dispersed. The President and by fuller, ware borsen to data the source to an end and the guests dispersed. The President and by fuller, ware borsen to a came, only to be apprised of it when they reached the and was fined \$50. Another drunk, who did not realize that he was in jail till yes-terday morning, was fined \$25 in all, \$20 being added to the usual fine for his having a loaded revolver in his possession when captured by one of the constables. James McLean, who was taken by Officer Smith, the night before last, on the charge of buying whips under false pretences, was tenced to three months at hard labor. was sen

COURT OF ASSIZE Continuation of the Trial of Lawrence Phelan for the Murder of David F. Fee. Jr.

The Charge Against Silk Withdrawn -The Case Adjourned Till To-day.

and the Jury Locked Up. The streets of London and the streets of tragedy of Christmas Eve.' has in no way

be allowed to walk out of court a free

there. Had one drink at the Dominion Hotel ; no more. Did not have a drink at for luncheon.

Now-a-days it is scarcely considered to be articles or objects in which they are inter-ested, to go a little out of the way in order to give them prominence. At a recent meeting of the City Council, among the correspondence submitted, was one from an American rubber house, which wished to receive a Corporation order for hose and other appliances manufactured out of their raw material. The document consisted of a printed circular, inviting its receiver to "sit in with them." It observes that the President will, in his address of welcome, invite the guests to entangle them-alves in the order to the fatal short was fred, was ord, to do the fatal short was fred, was one, told, in language which all could understand, the partice of the fatal wound, illustration the one with the fatal wound, illustration the previous to that, but didn't believe of give the short of the the manufacture of the fatal wound, illustration the previous to that, but didn't believe of give the short of the fatal wound, illustration the previous to that, but didn't believe of give the short of the fatal wound, illustration the previous to that, but didn't believe of give the short of the fatal wound, illustration the previous to that, but didn't believe of give the short of the fatal wound, illustration the previous to that, but didn't believe of give the short of the fatal wound, illustration the give the short of the fatal wound, illustration the give the short of the fatal wound, illustration the give the short of the fatal wound, illustration the give the short of the fatal wound, illustration the give the short of the fatal wound, illustration the give the short of the fatal wound, illustration the give the short of the fatal wound, illustration the give the short of the fatal wound, illustration the give the short of the fatal wound, illustration the give the short of the fatal wound illustration the give the short of the short fatal wound illustration the give the short of the short fatal woun

Larry," Told him to take the cartriages out, so that they would not rust and stick in the gun. Could not say whether

Crawford went into the church or not or whether he had or had not a com-

The Actorney-General, in compliance

with his promise, here applied for the discharge of the witness. His Lordship remarked that he had, as yet, seen nothing to justify the holding of Silk, and as far as he could discharge

him under those circumstances, he did so.

panion.

were withdrawn, to give any evidence connecting himself with the prisoner. Argument upon the question here open-ed up, was continued for some time, and finally the Attorney-General announced that he could give the assurance, that under the facts at present possessed by the Crown, he had no intention of pro-ceeding with the case gainst Silk, and if he gave his evidence freely, he would be allowed to walk out of court a free By Mr. Eberts—Was in the Vancou-

By Mr. Eberts-Was in the Vancou be allowed to walk out of court a free an. The Court here adjourned for an hour, a luncheon be allowed to walk out of court a free by Mr. Eberts—Was in the vancou-ver Hotel that evening, and possibly had a drink there. Did not have two drinks there. Had one drink at the Dominion be are drink the beat one drink at the Dominion

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\$3.50 per head. Importation of Valuable Poultry.

The admirable display of poultry, of all kinds, made at the recent exhibition in this city, and the high encomiums passed upon them by Mr. Butterfield, the professional number of treasury omcrais and employes, and fifty or more senators and representa-tives. The remains were accompanied from New York by Secretary Tracey, Attor-ney-General Miller and Private Secretary udge, who had come all the way from the hey General Miller and Frivate Secretary Huntley. The remains were escorted by a detail of troops and were taken to the late residence of the Secretary on Massachusetts avenue, where they will remain until arrangements are made for the interment. judge, who had come all the way from the East to award the prizes, showed the kcen earnestness and the deep interest which the people of Victoria took in poultry and pet stock. Indeed, according to Mr. Butter-tield, not a tew of he specimens would have gained first rank honors and recognition at the most important centres of the contin-ent Muny of these hyres hear procured at

THE FUNERAL WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30.—Secretary the most important centres of the contin-ent. Many of these have been procured at considerable trouble and expense, from Great Britain and distant parts of the Uni-ted States, and are living monuments of the enterprise of our local amateur and profes-sional breeders. Unquestionably, the in-terest in this line is on the increase, and it is a certain fact that, on future occasions, the average of the scores gained, will be nuch highe: than in the past. A few even-

The missile was here inspected by the jury, and, a letter scale being produced, was found to weigh just a fraction less than a common buckshot. His Lordship explained to the jury that it was not necessary to have the gun at half or at full cock to open it; it could be opened with both hammers down: An avneriment showed this to be the case

be opened with both hammers down: An experiment showed this to be the case. Joseph Silk was next called, and the spectators manifested a more lively in-terest in the proceedings. The witness took the box, but declined to be sworn took the box, but declined to be sworn to be any distribute and the proceeding an empty shell to deter any distribute and the proceeding an empty shell to be any distribute and the proceeding an empty shell to be any distribute and the proceeding an empty shell to be any distribute and the proceeding an empty shell to be any distribute and the proceeding an empty shell to be any distribute and the proceeding an empty shell to be any distribute and the proceeding an empty shell to be any distribute and the proceeding an empty shell to be any distribute any distribu

until he had made a statement to the mar court. He had, he said, been charged val, General Wannamaker, Assistant Secretary Nettleton of the Treasury, and a great number of treasury officials and employes, ompanied

fourder, and, while he was perfectly in-necent of anything in the nature of such a crime, he thought that he had a right to ask for a trial before giving evidence, which might be utilized in building up the charge against himself. By the ad-vice of his lawyer, he asked for a trial before he was called upon to give evi-

dence. His Lordship remarked that there was them.

nothing in the police court depositions that would at all prejudice a case against the witness. All that he now could do would be to decline to answer any ques-John E. Crawford, sworn,-told how at the church. It was Silk who said "Don't go in; the gun is loaded." Wit tions which he might consider tending to

tions which he might consider tending to criminate him. The witness replied that he was a little timid about testifying at all; at the police court he had given his evidence fairly, and had immediately been ar-rested. He declined, unless the charge

suggestion. John F. Harbottle, re-called, said that from the spot where the shooting occurred munition to improve his military force.

Marc Lepine, called, said that he re-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.-There is co

membered when the flag was hoisted and ordered down. Mr. Æness McDonald siderable uneasiness in shipping circles over ordered down. Mr. Æness McDonald ordered it down; Thomas Desay was not around, Witness took the flag down. Prisoner came to witness and said he wanted to find out who took the flag sure her carge, but the offer was not accepted.

wanted to ind out who took the hag down. Witness said he did. Prisoner said: "You took it down by orders?" Witness said "yes," and Whelan said: "All right, that's all we want to know. from you.

"I thank your lordship," Silk remark-ed, as he took his place among the spec-tators; the gallery audience thought the occasion called for applause, and they according manifested their pleasure by according and clanning their hands. Thomas Deasy gave no new evidence. Marc Lepine, re-called, said that pris-oner came to the church when the work of decorating was in progress, with the little Irish-American flag over his shoul-der. Deasy told him that if he put if up and witness told him that if he put if up if would be nulled down again. Whelan

scorrding manifested their pleasure by stamping, and clapping their hands. "Who is keeping order in this court-room," inquired His Lordship, addressing himself to Sergeant Langley. "The sherif," responded that official. it would be pulled down again. Whelan again put the flag over his shoulder, and

manifesting either approval or disappro-val, "bring them before me." (Then Æneas McDonald stated that he \* Ænceas McDonald stated that he had employed prisoner as watchman on Christmas Eve. He was principally required up to 12 o'clock. Passed by the building on four occasions along Blanchard street, to see that the man Shere Ali, During the civil war, in 1864, court. He had, he said, been charged vat, Bring them before me. (Inten built being an accessory to the crime of murder, and, while he was perfectly in-necent of anything in the nature of such a crime, he thought that he had a right be influenced by anything that may ex-cite your pleasure or displeasure. We are sworn to see that justice is done. It is This was between 7 and 12 o'clock. Em-father against his uncle, and gained This was between 7 and 12 o'clock. Em-ployed prisoner at about 2 o'clock, and asked him in a joke "Have you a gun." of Shaikhabad and and Khelat-i Ghilzai were just as great concempt for you to manifest pleasure as displeasure. You are not to intimidate a jury. I must protect You are Prisoner understood the joke; it was on ust protect account of Bermudiz "going through." In mainly due to his ability. He was en-account of Bermudiz "going through." United with the Governorship of Balkh. Officer Smith, to try and get his revolver where he made himself popular by his

and fire at the man in the church. By Mr. Eberts-Did not hear prisoner say that he would get a gun; had heard that a card had been placed near the church, intimating that the church would be burned down; nothing was said to Larry about his being afraid of ghosts; church, intimating that the church would be burned down; nothing was said to Larry shout his being afraid of ghosts; did not think Larry got the gun at his Afghanistan. From the Government he re-

Those Chinese Pirates.

ABDURBAHMAN KHAN.

-A Few Facts Regarding Him.

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## AN INCONSISTENT CRITIC.

The article in the Times on the Public School Report is a very peculiar piece of criticism. As a statistical document, the writer pronounces the Report faultless. and he speaks in the highest terms of its typographical appearance, but he complains that "the percentage of scholarof the teacher to show by marks the progress of the pupils. It has contended that this is not necessary, that it causes a great deal of the teacher's time to be wasted, and that it is not, even when tem. carefully and conscientiously done, a reby the pupil. Columns upon columns of the Times have been devoted to showing It deserves all the praise which the organ will take warning by this awful catasthe futility of this system of marking. and the tyranny of the Department in compelling teachers to practise it. Yet when it reviews the Superintendent's in the estimation of intelligent education-Report, the only fault it has to find with it is that "percentage of scholarship, or, perhaps, it should be said, percentage if merit in point of studies, has not been touched."

If our contemporary were consistent, it would praise the Superintendent for not giving a record of the progress of the pupils from what it has all along been contending are unreliable data. It does seem singular to see this critic who has for so many months been protesting vigorously and virulently against measuring educational development by marks and signs now swearing by percentages This is one of the mos' absurd of our conemporary's many inconsistencies.

For our part, we think that the Super intendent has acted wisely in refraining from comparisons which would be regarded as invidious, and, let them be made with ever so much care and ever se great a desire to be fair, to a certain and very great ex'ent, unjust both to teachers and pupils. The circumstances of no two schools in this new country are exactly alike and the opportunities and the aptitudes of the pupils are so varied that the attempt to measure their progress by the same standard must be unsatisfactory to all concerned. Progress in education as well as in most other things is comparative, and in forming a judgment may things must be taken into consideration. For one school to come up to a given standard might indicate most satisfactory and most hopeful progress, while another school which had advanced no higher might justly be pronounced in a cond ion of disheartening stagnation. And What is true of schools is also true of individual scholars. So the " percentages" to which the Times has become so sudden see that there is the least occasion to get and so zealous a convert, would make the Report both unreliable and unjust. It is we are satisfied a very great deal better without them.

modest and common sense remarks about t organized. mbers of the team that have yet to the way in which the different branche AMERICAN NEWS. the way in which the united in the public schools and the canada. The subject is one of very perial Government to prepare for emergen-general advancement that has been made. It is upported in the extreme to jump at conclusion. It is upported to us that Mr. Wilson has dis-thend much could judgment in those re-ETT. DYNE The Right. Son. Earl RUBBELL com J. T. Inswerpert that is had received infor-mation to the accent hat he only runedy of Langer, December 31, the why runedy of Langer, December 31, the why ress Langer, December 31, the why ress Langer, Collored ress Langer, Collo Captain J. Christensen, the veters and of Victoria, yesterday returns the Cape, where he had taken the coal laden from Nanaimo for San Per The Emblem of Purity. NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- The Rame corres won as he had made all fast, he i command of the Lorne, of which, sin building, he has been regarded as p parcel. It is Capt. Christensen's in to as once resume the occupation of a his home continuing to be Victoria con, Capt. J. A. Christensen, succe as master of the Lorne; her owne Measer. Dunsmuir, showing their an sion of both father and son, by placi hatter in command of the best tug h the growince. Like his father, the captain, is well known, popular, skill energetic, and he will no doubt m the good name of Christensen amor many classes of me afloat. t of the Catholic News has not mentioned in terms tures are no one seems to know ; indeed, DYNE is prescribed by scores of arthodox practitioners. Of course it would not be thus singularly popular did it not. "supply a want and fill a lace."-Medical Times, January 12, 1885 marks. unuun. MAN the two docks, and in this way both would that Archbishop Galimberti has notified the d censure, which might have been un- it is very far from certain that proposals Travellers Discussed. ically. Austrian court that the Pope will this year send the golden rose to the Empress of Austria. A few weeks ago it was stated in Paris that the Pope had sent the famous merited, some teachers, neither has he of any kind, have been made. If the A special meeting of the City Council send the golden rose to the Empress of Austria. A few weeks ago it was stated in Paris that the Pope had sent the famous token to Madame Carnot, the wife of the president of the French republic. Stear at Washington. WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 29.-Fourteen Sioux Indians and their interpreters, in Stear at washington. WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 29.-Fourteen Sioux Indians and their interpreters, in Stear at washington. Stear at Stear at Washington. Stear at St tingled out others for commendation, Government decides upon a dissolution was held, Saturday night, His Worship the INDUSTRIOUS INDIANS. Atlantie Ocean Steamship Sailings Mayor in the chair. Present : Ald. Holwhich might possibly be undeserved. He there is hardly any room to doubt the land, Robertson, Smith, Coughlan, Renouf, Progressive and Intelligent Little Students has spoken of the manner of teaching result of the election. The indication Hunter, Richards and Munn. (From Halifax) at the Kuper Island School. and the success achieved in general that the Government will be returned ALLAN Feb. 7 Feb. 21 Jan. 31 Feb. 14 That the Indians of Vancouver Island ar . THE DBILL SHED. terms, and we believe that the reader of by a large majority are many and strong. DOMINION ..... do That the indians of Vancouver island are capable of becoming useful and thoroughly civilised members of society, is shown by the steady progress made by the pupils at the Industrial School on Kuper Island, from which Supt. Vowell has just returned. The school is located about 54 miles from Chemsing is well situated or the adea of - (**-** 1) the report will be able to form from his The people as a whole are well please The city clerk submitted a communic BEAVER . do tion from the Deputy Adjutant-General, asking what assistance the city would give, either in money or land, towards the new observations a better idea of the state with Sir John Macdonald's administra-ANTHOR (from New York) Se WHITE STAR (From V(w York) W (From V(w York)) W Every Every Vednesday charge of separate agents, arrived in Washef education in the province than he tion. They trust Sir John, and they ington to-day from Chicago. They are carefully guarded at their boarding house and are not permitted to talk with anyone. NOTICE. would by studying the most elaborate believe that he will do the best that can drill hall. lasses of men afloat. would by studying the most elaborate table of percentages. Those who are ac-quainted with the coudition of common schools in other parts of Canada will see at once that the schools in this province are taught pretty much in the same way, and that the same, or nearly the same, amount of success has been achieved. He will find that reading, writing, ariting, and they cannot be said to be united on any principle. They are, in the toronto Globe, apprehending de fact, stigmatizes an appeal to the country. The Conserva-tive party is stronger than ever it was, and it is united. The people, on the other hand, distrust the Liberals and their leaders. Their policy has been are taught pretty much in the same, and their leaders. Their policy has been are taught pretty much in the same, and their leaders. Their policy has been are taught find that reading, writing, ariting, and they cannot be said to be united on any principle. They are, in fact, wholly unprepared for a general that the Toronto Globe, apprehending de fact, stigmatizes an appeal to the country. Indian affairs has received a report from Indian Agent Cole, who investigated the trouble samong the Okanagon Indians in Washington. The agent asys that there was some excitement among those Indians, thence South 20 chains, thence Kest 60 chains, thence Kest 60 chains, thence South 20 chains, thence Kest 60 chains, thence South 20 chains, thence Kest 60 chains, thence South 80 chains, thence South 10 chains, thence The Mayor explained the situation Every Saturday Fycry Tuesday Every Wednesday CUNARD de . The Mayor explained the situation on this subject as between the Militia Depart-ment and the Corporation. He also cited the provisions of the law empowering cor-porations to make grants and bonuses. Ald. Renonf moved, seconded by Ald. Smith: "Whereas, it is expedient to as-ist in the maintenance of a ullitic serves in INMAN do Customs Beturns. . The returns at the Victoria custom for the month ending January 31st was made up as follows : GUION do . Passengers are booked by these and all other lines crossing the Atlantic at the lowest rates. Duties Sick M. Fun Ald. Kenoni moved, seconded by Ald. Smith: "Whereas, it is expedient to as-sist in the maintenance of a militis corps in this city, and inasmuch as it has been a general rule of the Dominion government not to erect drill halls in any city unless a qertain assistance is contributed for that purpose, therefore, it is Resolved, That this Council is of the opinion that the sum of \$5000 should be Fares-Cabin. \$40 and upwards; intermediate \$25 to \$40; steerage, \$20. Farces-Cabin. \$40 and upwards; intermediate \$25 to \$40; is steerings, \$20. Purchase ocean tickets from local agent. He sells at very lowest rates, and great advantages are derived therefrom. Baggage shipped through to steamer. Round trip tickets on as e at greatly reduced and are available for twelve months. Betthe on any steamer engaged free of charge. Prepaid passages to bring our friends out from the old country, arranged through any agent. amboat Ins. nese Rev. imal Insp. pyright Duty. Idian Agent Cole, who investigated the rout to erect drill halls in any city unless a operatin assistance is contributed for that purpose, therefore, it is Resolved, That this Council is of the opinion that the sum of \$5,000 should be contributed by this city towards that end; and as the municipal act does not conten-plate a gift of money for such an object it is considered that the municipal act abould be amended so that a sum of money could be donated by the city in liew of land, and that the clerk be instructed to forward a coup of this resolutions to Lieut. Col. Holmes, and that the members of this city to the local legislature be asked to support au amedment in this direction. The resolution was carried. THE LINDLEY ACCIDENT. educated at the school, and, considering the short time since its organization, it is in a thoroughly satisfactory state of advance-ment. Almost all the tribes of the district are represented, and many more pupils are anxious to gain admittance. The rudiments of a public school education—reading, writ-ing and arithmetic—are given, and the in spite of the exertions of at this particular time as a "snap elec Apply for rates of fare and full particulars to the teachers, very little real progress tion." The reports are many, but nothing A. CAMERON, C. P. R. Agent, Victoria. W. B. DENNISON. Nanaimo, Or to D. E. BROWN, Asst. Gen1 Pass. Agent. uy21-w Vaccouver. imports Dutiable made in its study; that is certain. The suspense, however, history is not studied as intelligently as it cannot last long. might be, and that there is very great Experts Province of Canada. soom for improvement in the way in young Indians are instruction Indians are instructed by a practical in the mysteries of the standard -COLD MEDAL-PARIS 1878-A WARNING. which composition is taught. The excellencies and defects which the Inspector has noticed are common to all schools in which children are taught. So unsuccessful is the teaching of grammar in primary schools that there are some intelligent educationists who advocate banishing grammar text books from such schools altogether, and the ambitions teacher, who tries to make Addisons and Macaulays out of the most promising of his pupils, meets with a series of disap-noin ments and humiliations. As for the which composition is taught. The excellencies and defects which the OSEPHCILL The Mogul Case. THE LINDLEY ACCIDENT. W. P. Lindley wrote complaining of an accident received by him on View street while going to a fire, the low lamps of the electric light not being lit, and asking for reimbursement for injuries received. Ald. Holland moved to acknowledge re-ceipt of the communication and to refer it to the Finance committee to obtain infor-mation and communicate with the building contractor. Ald. Richards and others said that the In reference to a paragraph whi peased in the Times on Friday night, the heading of "The Mogal Case w Reopened," it must be said that the ments contained therein are hardly STEEL PENS WILLIAM J. SUTTON, Victoria, Dec. 13th, 1890. dec19-1mo-w SOLD BY ALL -TATIONERS THE UCHOUT THE WORLD NOTICE. ordance with the facts of the

= inspector justly observes that the pro-ficiency in spelling, which he commends, has been attained "as much by dint of severe labor as by excellence of method." Commenting upon this, the Times critic remarks : "Hard work and excellence of method are incompatible." This is evidently imagines that he has found a more than a hundred men perished. By day's

just such an observation as we would ex-unnecessary. We hear about the danger in the not very far distant future. pect the advocate of percentages to make. of having Chinamen in a coal mine. The He is a worshipper of methods and sys- most unintelligent Chinaman cannot be tems, and fancies that they can be more reckless underground than are ship" is not given. This is certainly a brought to such perfection as to enable some white men. They do the most insingular fault for the Times to find. Its those who adopt them to dispense with credibly careléss things, and because great complaint against the Government hard work. This is the fundamental prin- they escape a hundred times they for the last two years and more is that the Education Department insists upon the Education Department insis almost everything else. Mr. Wilson is that the precautions they are reunderstand it, is an attempt on the part right. Without hard work, the closest quired to take to ensure safety are not attention and constant practice no one necessary. But a catastrophe like this of attention and constant practice no one necessary. Due a career of the vice-president and general manager, can become proficient in spelling. Sys-the Mammoth Mine should make even George Lawler, secretary and treasurer. The new company will begin soon after tem may be a help, but hard work must the most fool-hardy thoughtful. The be the chief feature of any effective sys- men in that mine who most needed the salutary lesson are past being taught. The nineteenth annual report of the They have paid the penalty of their liable record of the real progress made Public Schools of British Columbia is a thoughtlessness and want of care. It is Pacific Ocean by the Gray's Harbor Public Schools of British Columpia is a thought essential water of care. It is route; this is about 50 mil s away. J. R. credit to the Department of Education. to be hoped that mine-owners and miners route; this is about 50 mil s away. J. R. McDonald has just bought 1,000 tons of

It deserves all the praise which the organ will take warning by this awful catas-of the Opposition has bestowed uponit, and trophe, and remember that there is no the defect for which it censures it is no such thing as immunity from accident in were 600 tons recently delivered to the defect at all, but one of its best features any coal-mine.

EDITORIAL COMMENT. sts. The report shows that British Col-

umbia possesses a system of education of OUR Ottawa telegram makes it appear which its inhabitants may well feel proud that the gen-ral election cannot be far -a system which gives every child in the off. Preparations are evidently being province, whether his or her parents be inade in Ottawa for an appeal to the peorich or poor, the opportunity of acquiring ple, and that, too, on the trade issue.

a sounds practical education.

his pupils, meets with a series of disap-poin ments and humiliations. As for the "ologies" the most that is done with re-spect to them in schools pron unced high is little better than mere parrotting. The Times critic, as might be expected, in a devout believer in systems. He is a devout believer in systems. He is a devout believer in systems with the series of the series of

J. Materia La State

The information is very meagre, and no hint is given as to the position which the RUMORS AND REPORTS. Government is to take. If matters are There is much said and written, just as appearances indicate, we have no ow, about a dissolution of the Dominion doubt that Messrs. Prior and Earle will Parliament. It is reported that the Govbe the Government candidates. Their

ernment are considering whe her they record is a good one, and they will, no will dissolve or not. There are obliging doubt, receive the hearty support of all persons in Ottawa and elsewhere, whe their old friends and many new one.s are ready to save the members of the

### Government the trouble of deciding ESQUIMALT DRY DOCK. They declare that there will be a dissolu It Can Readily Accommodate the New Stea tion right off They know all about it

ships-Probable Construction of Another Dock. The Ministry, they say, has received com munications from the Imperial Govern When the length and width of the C.P.R. Pacific steamers were given out it was stated that the Esquinalt dry dock was too small to admit of their being cared for there in case of accident. Bryce Douglas, when in this province, last year, visited the dry dock, and on examination of it annouced that it was quite large enough to admit of the steamers being repaired there. In order to verify this, Capt Devereux re-quested him to send out sectional drawings of the steamenhips. This was done, and it is quite possible to dock them without When the length and width of the C. P.R. ment with respect to reciprocity with the United States, which makes an appeal to the people, without waiting for th meeting of Parliament, advisable Others, whose imaginations are not so lively, and whose tongues are not su loose, but who are equally well-informed. say that something is up, they don't order to verify this, Capt Devereux re-quested him to send out sectional drawinge of the steamships. This was done, and although the vessels are 485 feet over all, it is quite possible to dock them without even removing the caisson to the outer in-vert. The vessel, when placed on the keel blocks in dock, will be three feet above the blocks in dock, will be three feet above the know exactly what. Cabinet meeting are being held with more than usual fre quency, and Ministers look serious and

vert. The vessel, when placed as the keel blocks in dock, will be three feet above the coping, and as the measurement is 485 from the extreme ends a considerable por-tion of this is composed of the slope of the quarter and the slope at the baw. Although the quarter would extend over the bridge on the caisson, there would be sufficient spree for a man to walk upright on the bridge. The question of building another dock has for some time been agitated, and it is posthoughtful, but say very little. Ther will be important news soon, whatever i is. We are inclined to think that these latter prudent people are right. A general election may be at hand, but we rather think that the appeal will not be made to the people just now. We be lieve, too, that the indications point to the fact that the Government have had mat

the fact that the Government have had mat-ters of more than common importance un-der consideration lately. But we do not see that there is the least occasion to get excited. The surprise for the people will not, we venture to predict, be a painful or a disagrament to predict, be a painful

to score; but these were of no avail, for, when time was called, the game, as aiready mentioned, resulted in a win for Victoria by a goal and a try to a try. Besides those aiready mentioned, the following especially distinguished themselves: Wilson, Rogers, Crease, Mugrave and Barrett, for Victoria while, for Vancouver, Malcolm, Woodward, Fripp and Dawson, were to the fore. To mention all of these who played well for Victoria would be to enumerate the whole team, the passing being very much im-proved. There are, however, ane or two members of the team that have yet to learn or a disagreeable one. If overtures have been made by the United States Govern-ment, they will, we have ne doubt, be seriously and carefully considered by both the Government and the people of Canada. The subject is one of very 1864. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORO. DYNE IS THE BEST AND MOST CERTAIN REMEDY IN COUGHS. COLDS. ASTHMA. CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA, RHEUMA. TI-M. &c. DR. J. C LLIS BROWNE'S CHLORO. DYNE The Right Hon. Earl Russell. com The Times carps at Inspector Wilson's

were not lighted. Ald. Hunter asked if the city by-laws had any standing before the courts, as he be-ieved they had. In that event Mr. Lindley had his recourse against the contractor. The motion was carried. THE TRAMWAY GUARD WIRES.

Ald. Holland announced that the street committee had ordered the City Surveyor to notify the Tramway Co. to put up their guard wires at once.

THE WASHINGTON SOUTHERN. New Company that will Absorb and Extend nergial Tax which drove thousands of dol. the Satsop Line.

On the first day of March the Sat Railway company will go out of exist tence. So will the Seattle Lumber company. They will be merged into one company, known as the Washingtor outhern Railway company, with J. R. McDonald president; A. H. Anderson

its incorporation to extend its tracks. It will head for Port Angeles, on Puget Sound, 150 miles away, while anothe branch will look for an outlet to the stock in their own stores as if they went east at an immense cost. He spoke of the east at an immense cost. He sp way in which Victoria was de He deprecated the practice, as he had been informed, of sending round policemen to ascertain the business of travellers. He had Satsop Railway company from the Henry Villard, which loaded in New York. The he concluded, spoken to several wholesale men on the subject, and all they asked was that they should be placed at no disadvan-Washington Southern railway has been bonded for \$1,500,000. The Satsop railtage-that the tax on commercial travellers

way is a logging road and the Seattle Lumber company, a corporation that bought timber lands. At this time it owns about \$10,000 acres.-Olympia Tribune.

vert it into to goal. The Victorians were now on their mettle, and made most deter

VICTORIA VICTORIOUS. The Vancouver Footballers at Last Defeater by "Our Boys."

The return match between the Victoria The return match between the viscous and Vancouver football clubs took place Saturday afternoon at Beacon Hill, and re-sulted in a win for the former by a goal and a try to a try. Precisely at 3:10 p.m., suited in a win for the former by a goal and a try to a try. Precisely at 3:10 p.m., Rogers, captain of the Victoria team, hav-ing won the toss and chogen to kick down the hill, the ball was started by Malcolm of Vancouver. It was quicklyreturned into their 25, but it did not remain long, as by a series of ecrimmages and short runs on both sides, the ball was brought into neutral ground, when Fisher, by a grand run, succeeded in placing it behind the Vancouver goal, which, however, was not improved upon After the kick-out, many runs on both sides brought the ball again into their quarters and kept it there until half-time. After the usual interval of five minutes, Rogers kicked off for Victoria, and the home for-wards following up well, the ball was kept

was not unconstitutional and held that people who came in here to do business should contribute towards the municipal

he business people interested should be in The matter of the dispute as to proprie

nent on Government street, near Rock Bay was referred to the Street Committee and

(Before Mr. Justice Walkem.) Hoggan vs. E. & N. R. and Wadding-ton vs. E. & N. R. — This was an appli-cation on the part of the plaintiff for an order allowing the plaintiff's appeal from an order of the full court of B. C. to the Supreme court of Canada at Ottawa, upon he proper security being given. court gave an order approving of the se curity and allowing the appeal. S. Perry Mills for plaintiff, C. E. Pooley, Q.C.,

tiffs in this case applied for an order for the issue of a commission to James Laid law, British vice-consul at Portland Ore., for the examination of Jame Glease and other witnesses. The cour refused the order. Geo. Jay, jr., for plaintiffs; H. D. Helmcken for defend



NO. 27.

Ald. Renonf suggested that a man be em. ployed to go round and ascertain the views of the merchants with respect to the Com-normal Tax which does not to the Com-

mercial Tax, which drove thousands of dol-lars from the city—the only one on this coast that imposed it. For his part he thought it was unconstitutional because it interfered with trade and commerce. The commercial travellers of the continent num-bered 40,000, and were now banded against Victoria, from which they advised people to After some discussion.

of forty-four pieces. One will be given each day to the sender of the first correct After some discussion. Ald. Munn said he was thoroughly op-posed to this tax. It cost the city at least \$6,000 a month on account of the absence of the travellers. If there must be a tax at "" the should be placed upon pedlars. The "" he knew, enabled" Notwithstanding the fact that this daily Notwithstanding the list of rewards answers, total JOURNAL office, to the following queen -Where in the Bible are the following words first found: 1. MONEY. 2. COAL Notwithstanding the fact that this daily he is will be given, the list of rewards

perchants to make as good selections of tock in their own stores as if they went boke of the nounced in the base of the former competitions, which have given so much satisfaction during the way in which Victoria was denounced in have given so much satisfaction during the of the whole competition, postmarked wher the east and elsewhere, because of this tax, past nine years. To the sender of the first mailed, not later than 25th March, 1890 correct answer received at the office of the LADIES' JOURNAL, in addition to the China LADIAS JOURNAL, in addition to the China Tea Set above described as a daily prize, will be given number one of these rewards, the Piano. The sender of the second cor-rect answer number two, the fifty dollars in cash, and so on till all these first rewards are given away.

THE FIRST REWARDS.

and wholesale men should be the same, and they suggested, at the same time, that both

should be reduced. The Mayor contended for the continuance of the commercial travellers' tax. No doubt, some money was lost to the city by travel ers not coming here. He said that the by-law had been established at the re-quisition of the merchants, who wanted the travellars placed on the same footing as the wholesale houses. In the east they imposed a business tax, in tead of a business license. Ald. Renouf said that supposing mer-

THE COMMERCIAL TAX.

chants sent East for prices, the commercia traveller would better that best by ten pe ent. every time. No less than fifty drum-ners had visited Victoria since the first of the year, and only four had paid

The Mayor was satisfied that the license

At the suggestion of Ald. Coughlan the discussion of the subject was deferred until a later day, at a special meeting, to which he business peeple interacted should be in

tory rights between the eity and Mr. Fin-layson, in a triangular piece of property to the right of the small bridge or embank-

the City Attorney. The press were bere requested to retire while the council took up and discussed the appropriations for the current year.

IN CHAMBERS.

Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

for defendant. Lewis and Strouss vs. Holtz-Plain

ment —a correct time piece, \$15. ext Five, Each a beautifully chased tull Quadruple, Plate, Satin Finish, Watt-ers or Salders, \$10. 

To the sender of the last correct answer will be given number one of these rewards To the one preceding the last, number residents of the most distant places have as

THE CONSOLATION REWARDS.

First Five each a five Black Corded 

\$40. Next Fifty, each a Ladics' Fine Solid Silver Thimble, \$1.50

An persons competing must send with their answers, one dollar, for which THE LADIES JOUENAL will be mailed to any ad-dress for one year. THE JOUENAL has been enlarged to 28 pages and a handsome cover added, making it one of the most attrac-tive publications on the continent for the money. There is something in each

issue to interest every lady, young or old, and you will find, even if you do not ge any of the above prizes, that you have re-ceived your dollar's worth in The JOUENAL. To the sender of the middle correct answer of the whole competition from first to last will be given number one of these mid-dle rewards. Next number two, and so on. ceived your dollar's worth in The JOUENAL. Full lists with name and street and post office address of daily prize winners will be published in each issue of THE LADIES' JOUENAL. The names and full addresses of the winners of the first, middle and consola-tion rewards will also be published in THE JOUENAL inumediation of the done of the THE MIDDLE REWARDS.

First One Brawing Room Suite Uphol-stered in Raw Sil, beautifully fin-ished in every particular. One Lady's Bicrele, latest improved mation rewards will also be published in Thu JOURNAL immediately at the close of the competition. The editor has in his posses-sion thousands of highly complimentary let-ters of the winners of prizes in previous competitions. Doctors, Lawyers, merchants, clergymen, members of parliament, "pub-lishers, printers, rallway men, in fact nearly every trade and profession is represented in chine... Next Five, Each One Lady,s Fine Gold Filed Watch Busting Case. beauti-fully engrave; good movement, full jewelled at \$30 Next Ten, Each a Lady's Companies. beautivully lined in plush. containing Bevelled Glass. Fine Hair Brush, Comb, etc. Comb, etc. ext Five, Kach a Fine ( hina Tea Ser-vice. Extra ( hoice design, Especially Imported, \$10. every trade and profession is represented in our list of winners. Address, Editor THE LADIES JOURNAL, Toronto, Canada.



The interments in Ross Bay during the month, according to the obtained from the City Clerk, nur while only one Chinese body was

A tram car and a buggy met hur Birdcage Walk, yesterday afterno the result was the partial destructi weaker vessel-the buggy. o one was hurt.

Shannon's Addition to Anacor Since Mr. E. L. Shannon's Ship addition has been placed on the ma Victoria agent, Mr. F. G. Richards had many enquiries for lots, and many sales are recorded. The pr in ready demand.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Febr LUCAL AND PROVINCIA

Interments for January.

Survival of the Strongest

I. O. F.

A meeting of the Independent

Foresters will be held at 8 o'clock, row evening in Spencer's Hall, street. The object of the meetic elect and install office-bearers, and terested in this society should ende he present.

"In this Glorious Climate. Mr. Benjamin Evans, at his tio farm on Cadboro Bay, has volunte tarm on Cachoro Bay, has volume toes growing, which are already a fr They are of the Early Rose varie unless cold weather prevents, M will be able to present his friends w potatoes, if not in February, early in

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Black Jack Quartz Mining Co., (Ld.)

ASSESSMENT NO. 3.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting N of the Directors of the above company held on the 6th Janu-ry, an assessment of Two cents per share was levied, payable forthwith to the undersigned at the office of the company, Bark-rrille. Delinquent-6 h February. Day of sale-8th March WM, H. PHELPS, ial5wit Secretary

cordance with the facts of the m During the absence of Inspector on his visit to the East, Ins Young imposed a fine on the st Word, which was \$400. She by fined this once at this but it is thrught that she fined once before for a similar o at Vancouver. The statements made the American tugs had been accustom to the same thing over and over agai not correspond with the facts, as, fo tance, in the case of the steamer Ge when Capt. Libby was tried befor Chief Justice for a like offence, in w

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mation and communicate with the building contractor. Ald. Richards and others said that the electric light was not burning and it ought to be ascertained whether or not the city was in any way responsible. Ald. Holland said that the finance comi-mittee would meet on Tuesday at 11 a.m., and should have before it Mr. Lindley and the contractor. The Mayor said there was nothing to

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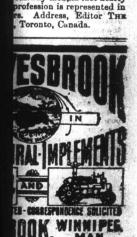
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From THE DAILY COLONIST, February 1 the penalty of \$400 and costs was imposed. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Interments for January. The interments in Ross Bay Cemetery ing the month, according to the permit obtained from the City Clerk, numbered 33 while only one Chinese body was exhumed ed 33.

Survival of the Strongest. tram car and a buggy met hurriedly Sirdcage Walk, yesterday afternoon, and he result was the partial destruction of the weaker vessel-the buggy. Fortunately, to one was hurt.

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## Martin and wife, R. Cunningham, Miss D. A. Cosgrove, W. J. Goepel. intoria agent Mr F. G. Richards in has had many enquiries for lots, and already many sales are recorded. The property is

The Approaching Treat

The Approaching Treat. Arrangements for the grand charity concert on the evening of the 17th inst. are rapidly approaching completion. The very best talent in the city will be found upon the programme, and the event gives pro-mise of being not only one of the best this year, but one of the best in Victoria his-A meeting of the Independent Order of Foresters will be held at 8 o'clock, to-mor-row evening in Spencer's Hall, Broad street. The object of the meeting is to elect and iustall office-bearers, and all in-terested in this society should endeavor to

tory.

Cannot Come Up.

## Cannot Come Up. Mr. Eberts, coursel for the defendant, yesterday applied in the Court of Assize, to have the case of Jailor Allen brought on. It had now been laid over for two assizes, Mr. Benjamin Evans, at his tidy little farm on Cadboro Bay, has volunteer pota-toes growing, which are already a foot high. he said, and this was manifestly unjust to

Mr. Allen. The Chief Justice replied that he did not consider that the case could They are of the Early Rose variety, and, unless cold weather prevents, Mr Evans will be able to present his friends with new properly come up at a special assize. potatoes, if not in February, early in March.

On Thursday evening, Mr. W H. Clarke, department for the month of January : foreman of THE COLONIST press rooms, was united in marriage to Miss Lizzie Lindsay, of Vancouver. The bride, accompanied by her sister, Miss Mary Lindsay, arrived over Total number of books lent.....

To ladies..... To Gents..... Average number lent per day 118.11; sighest number per day, 210. Members oined, 87; being 36 ladies and 51 gents. Sending Important Messages by Fishes by the Islander, and was met upon her ar-rival by Mr. Clarke. The party immedi-ately drove to the residence of Rev. Cover-

## Municipal Legislation. dale Watson, where the ceremony was per-formed which made the couple man and wife. Mr. Clarke's fellow-employes and friends wish him and his hride many years

When the Bill to amend the Municipali. When the Bill to amend the Municipali. ties Act comes up for discussion in the House, it is understood to be the intention, in order to prevent oppressive monopolies is monopolies Chicago Evening Post reporter. "I was Chicago Evening Post reporter. "I was in the rebel service and so was my brother. When Porter was shelling New in small communities, to present an amend-

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## The Juntors Play Well.

to send accounts from the flect to my brother in New Orleans of every thing The Junitors Play Well. The game of Rugby Football played by the juniors, at Beacon Hill, yesterday after-noon, was lost by the Victoria boys, after a plucky struggle. The Vancouver team had the advantage in weight, but all round the game was evenly contested, The Vancouver ver team won by a try to nothing. The game was witnessed by a large browd of people and it has been stated that the senior team might benefit from a few lessons in passing, from the junior boys. brother in New Orleans of every thing that was going on. Porter knew from the way in which he was frequently forestalled that there was a spy in the floet, and he tried hard to catch him; but he never succeeded. And I kept right along until New Orleans surrendered and my brother was taken prisoner. How did I send my accounts across? By fishes. You see, when Bob and I were boys—we were both under twenty in passing, from the junior boys.

An Interesting Debate

those petitioners whose bills are not pre-sented within the prescribed time. Many, of the new men particularly, say, that they came here to do business, and wish to get through with it, so that they can return home as early as possible and attend to their ordinary avocations. "We," said one of them. "shall insist on the rule being avoid on the true being

was instructive and enjoyable. The vote resulted in a majority of two for the mega-tive. The subject for the next meeting is "Resolved, that Morality increases with Civilization." earried out to the letter, and those who are interested will do well to bear this in mind." Charged With Keeping Gambling Der

Charged With Keeping Cambling Bens. Yesterday noon an exciting race took blace among the Chinamen, when Sergeant Walker and one of the officers of the city force made a sudden swoop upon one of the gambling dens situated on Government street. The innutes made good use of their legs and of the stairways, but it was all to no effect, as the sergeant was no time in reaching the top veranda, when he at once made a rash at the front door and got in. The Chynamen, on learning of his presence, soon scattered, and ran down over the roofs of their cabina. The sergeant fol-lowed, captured two of the principals in a pile of boxes, and lodged them sefely in the lock-up. The "trusty," as one official of the police station is euphoniously called, complains of the scarcity of business at the present time which, were it insproved, he thinks the Police Committee might allow him to work off his fine at the rate of at least \$30 per month, instead of the slow process that off his fine at the rate of at least \$30 per 1 month, instead of the slow process that prevails. He laughingly says that the board he receives is good enough for him, and, were the "wages" in any way com-mensurate, he should have little ground for complaint. As it is, however, he thinks possibly a strike might be in order; but, on the other hand he says he cannot see what good it would accomplish. He says he has been in strikes before, and his own case would be the more difficult, because he is not organised.

Casey Beleased.

Matthew Casey, arrested on board the steamer Premier at Seattle, last Monday, and charged with burglary, was released on a writ of habeas corpus by Judge Hunnes, on Friday, it being shown that there was no authority whatever for holding the prisoner, Son Succeeds Father. Captain J. Christensen, the veteran tag-man of Victoria, yesterday returned from the Cape, where he had taken the Wilma,

## THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6,1591.

Whelan Narrowly Escapes the Gallows, and is Found Guilty of Mauslanghter.

Friday night was spent by the jury in the Fee marder case at the Russ House, where the best possible accommodation Judge Murphy, of Seattle, formerly Su-prone Judge of Montana, came over on the stances. The first duty in the morning ound steamer, last evening, on his way to was to visit the scene of the tragedy, in New York, where he will remain for one month. He is one of the foremost lawyers of Seattle, and when abroad he occupies his and urisomer. As the latter stood, where of Scattle, and when abroad he eccupies his time on journalistic work, generally repre-senting some newspaper. On this trip he represents the Scattle Telegraph, the most shot, he manifested the least possible and prisoner. As the latter stood, where he told him he was afraid he had hurt some one. His conduct was that of a represents the Scattle Telegraph, the most shot, he manifested the least possible

represents the Seattle Telegraph, the most popular Democratic newspaper north of San Francisco: A few months ago, the Têle-graph, when first published in Seattle, was known hy its adversaries as the "Freak" newspaper, but now it is an eight-page daily, with a large circulation. The judge thinks that Lord Salishury has taken a very firm and many stand on the Behring's Sea investion, and that a friendly feeling is felt 

doubtful if a larger audience has ever numerous; and there were numbers of listened to the proceedi gs in any trial in loose pellets of shot in Silk's cartridge

Mr. Eiberts recalled F. J. Partridge, who said that the de-Crawford's story were true, he must have "Yes, I was a spy during the war. and, if I do say it, I reckon I was the most ceased had been residing at East Welling-handed the gun back to Whelan with ton for the past year. The last time he both hammers cocked. The prisoner ame down, before Christmas eve, was on never knew the deceased ; not th the occasion of the last excursion to P rt

> shooting, but did not remove the hats nervous disposition ; he was frightened from their heads. The Attorney-General put in the prisoner's statement, made before the police magistrate, —"I have nothing to say,"— the horn. They tur ed to him, and the gun went off. If it was accidentally Hon. Mr. Davie reserving his right to reply.

Mr. Eberts, in opening his address, said that he did not propose to call any witnesses, the prisoner had none to c ll He stood alone, and, under the present law, could not give evidence in his own behalf. He hoped hat the law in this respect would soon be chang d, as if he were allowed to enter the wirness box the prisoner might be able to explain and clear away all the circumstances which might point to him as a criminal. He would endeavor to review the facts as they had been given in evidence. On the af ernoon of Decem-ber 24th, Laurence Wielsn had been hired by Æneas McDonald, for the paricular purpose of watching the new Catholic church, where some valuable bulars had just been put in position, and the doors were all open. A no ice had also been put up uear the church, a short time previous, stating that the edifice would be burned down before completion. What was the state of the watchman that would be burned down before completion. What was the state of the watchman that nght? When he was hired, McDonald asked him "Have you a gun?", and turned away McDonald claimed that he was only joking; if so it was a serious joke to perpetrate—a joke that encom passed the death of one of the most did Whelan do? He told McDonald "I haven't got a gun, myself, but I know where I can get one." He did get the gun, but up to 9 o'clock it was not a dangerous weapon. There were no cartridges. At 9 o'clock, the prisoner went to the Dominon Hote; taking the shot-gun with him, and the evidence showed that there were then no cartridges in the gun, but : couple of rags in the ends of the barrels—to pre-taking the and of the barrels—to pre-taking the shot gun but : couple of rags in the ends of the barrels—to pre-to Silk and asks him for cartridges, and Silk tells him he has no loaded ones. If there is anything in the shells found in his bag, it has just been put there to keep : not to practically load the shells. the shells produced substantiate Silk's atory; there was no ground either for the suggestion that either built or buck-shot had been used by either Silk or McKeithley. The prisoner went to the Dominion Hotel; barred by the contractor, who visits the church four times during the evening. He is not where he should be at all, but on the opposite side of the street, when

Sanitary Officer Bailey says that the dead to be the same of the second sound of the second s to his own house. On that night Par-tridge and Fee had walked over to the church, in light, fantastic coats, and one of them had a little trumpet hanging by string around his neck. There was no light on the corner, if there had been, the tragedy, in all probability, would the tragedy, in all probability, would never, have occurred. Partridge old how he saw the men standing with the gun and unbrella; how is the man) challenged them, Fee turned round and the gun went off. It was all in a second. If the man had thrown the umbrella away, he would have been seen. The man did not run away, - he walked. He did not know that he had killed a man. Calling in at his friend's, Silk's,

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Angeles. Both witness and deceased Whelm w son duty; it was dark, and i wore opera hats on the night of the dissgreeable night; he was of a highly young men came around late at night, rantastically dressed, and blowing the discharged, the shooting was a misadven ture. If the prisoner had been negligen in looking at the cartridges, he was guilt of manslaughter. (The learned Counsel closed his address by quoting legal prece-dents, notably the case of Reg. v. Camp-

beil) It was just 12 o'clock when Mr. Ebert resumed his seat, and the Attorney-Gen-eral opened his address to the jury on be-half of the Crown. The evidence, he said, showed a prima facie case of murder said, showed a prime facte case of murder; the defence set up was a theory of mis-advenure. He. "didn't know it was loaded." The papers were full of this old story day after day, and week after week. Counsel for the prisoner says for him: "He is not a wilful assassin, but a dangerous fool." If acquitted, he would be allowed to go and practice his devilish foolishness on some one else; if a verdict of manalaught r is returned he a verdict of manslaught r is returned, he may be imprisoned for a time, and then leave the jail to do the same. What were the facts? The prisoner borrows a gun, and, at the same time, asks for cart-ridges, which he can't get. Be then goes

pued that it was not ; he had been look. out, and he was well known and had he at tempted to escape would soon have been ing at it a short while before at the Dominion hotel. Then either Silk, in the priintercepted. The story of the misadven not note. Then either Sirk, in the pri-s ner's hearing, or else the prisoner him-self, said, "But it is, now." It is loaded now,—quite in accordance with the prisonture had been controverted by the improbabilities and impossibilities. Then Crawford said plainly that prisoner told er's expressed intention of loading the gun. bin he in ended to give a certain man a dose of shot. Crawford did right to try and get the gun away, knowing that the prisoner intended to load it. The conversation at the church door showed plainly He was not in the proper position for a watchman, and Partridge was decided in saying that Fee was going away from the church, toward Philharmonic Hall, when he was shot down. Then after, the shot that the prisoner then knew the gun was loaded. He was not on the opposite side was fired, the man did not act like one who thought he had an unloaded gun, and found, after it was discharged. of View street for the purpose of watching the building, but to do harm to some one. If he didn't kill the man he was looking for, it was none the less a murder. It that it was not so. Nor did he speak to Silk as he would if he had believed that If he didn't kill the man he was looking for, it was not necessary for the motive to be proved; some men committed crime out of their own deviliab instincts, for no-motive whatever. There was but ene conclusion that could be drawn from the facts; that after getting the empty shells, he loaded at least one of them. In the left cartridge was found a wad; where did t come from? Silk had no wads. The cartridge found by Hen-derson near the scene of the shooting was also d an entirely different make. It might be connected with the case, but if so, formed a powerful argument against prisoner, as showing that he had supplied bimself with other ammunition. If the prisoner was drunk, that was no excuse for orime. [The address of the learned in the mob, leat he be treated as he had treated poor Fee. If he knew the missile was in the gun, it could hardly be said treated noor Fee. If he knew the missile for crime. [The address of the learned was in the gun, it could hardly be said counsel for the prisoner was here reviewed at length.] A human life had been taken, and the jury should not go out of their way to consider what might not have hap. or crime. [The address of the learned] have happened, or might not have hap-pened. The prisoner was not the only one, whose life had to be considered. If the matter entirely in your hands. the jury returned a verdict from any feel-The jury retired to consider their versentiment, it would have a ten-

dict at 2.45 o'clock, and one hour later returned to ask the court "If the shootdency to render men's lives insecure. Four murders had been committed on Vancouver Island within as many ing was done with intent to do grievous bodily harm, and resulted fatally, would months. The jury were not to be that be murder ?' moved by any compassion; they were to be guided by their own good "Most certainly," responded His were to be guided by their own good judgment, not by any mistaken sympa-thy; they were to consider the evidence they had heard, with regard to the laws of God and the laws of Man; and accord-ing to their oaths, a true and just ver-dict to give,—"so help you God." After an adjournment for luncheon Lordship. The jury had not yet agreed upon their verdict at 5 o'clock, and the court was then adjourned until 11 o'clock.

After an adjournment for luncheon, His Lordship commenced his charge to to the jury, at 2 o'clock, the court-room being densely packed and the corridors filled with listeners eager to hear what was said, even though they could not see the smaller. the speaker. It now becomes my duty, said his lord-

ship, to sum up the facts in the case for your consideration. The first thing for vously, and, as the jury filed in he gave me to tell you is the nature of what you are required to do. You are not to sen. read in their faces his fate.

"Mr. Foreman, have youragreed upon your verdict ?" asked the clerk. tence, but to return a verdict from the facts submitted for your consideration. The real meaning of verdict, as you doubtless know, is "a true saying." This "This is the verdict we have come to sir," was the reply, as the foreman handed to the clerk a folded paper, which was at true saying you are to make, on your oaths, as you shall answer to your God, who is watching you, without regard to

sir, was the reply, as the foreman handed to the clerk a folded paper, which was at once passed up to His Lordship. ' The Chief Justice unfolded the docu-ment, and glanced over it. "I cannot receive this verdict," he said, at length. The paper you have given reads as fol-lows. consequences. According to your con-sciences, as honest men, it is your duty to sciences, as nonescinent, it is your duty or say the truth, as you shall answer to your God. If you say otherwise you are per-jurers, no matter how estimable your intentions may be. Your duty is to find lows

God. If you say otherwise you are per-jurers, no matter how estimable your intentions may be. Your duty is to find your verdict upon the evidence, not anything told you either by the counsel for the crown or for the prisoner. By evidence the prisoner is entitled to stand or fall. This is first. The witnesses for the prosecution may not all be honorable makes no difference to you. You must believe what they say. The evidence

men; but whether they are rogues or not makes no difference to you. You must believe what they say. The evidence goes to show that Crawford was not drunk. He only had two drinks; an attempt was made to contradict this, but the attempt failed. It is not fair to say that Crawford was "as drunk as any of the crowd." Not at all; he was perfectly the strengt failed at the was perfectly the strengt was made to contradict this and the strengt that Crawford was "as drunk as any of the crowd." Not at all; he was perfectly the strengt failed at the strengt the s

A VERDICT AT LAST.

At 10 minutes to nine, the jury announced that they had agreed upon a ver-

dict, and judge and counsel were hastily summoned. Half an hour later, His Lordship ascended the bench, and an in terested audience once more crowded the

court room. The prisoner w s placed in he dock, or rather he slipped into his

place, with that quiet, quick movement that is peculiar to him. As he took his

seat, his eyes were noticed to twitch ner-

sober. Another fallacy was saying that if this, or that, or the other thing had not

were boys-we were both under twenty when the war broke out-we used to train fishes to carry messages across the An Interesting Debate. Mr. Pegg's debating class last night dis-cussed the question "Resolved, that Mon-archical is preferable to Republican form of Government," and discussed it ably and en-thusiastically. Some of the speeches roused the loyalty of the audience to its highest pitch. Mr. Pegg's assistance and criticism was instructive and environtly for the speeches roused the loyalty of the audience to its highest pitch. Mr. Pegg's assistance and criticism of files smeared with a certain kind of the speeches roused the loyalty of the audience to its highest pitch. Mr. Pegg's assistance and criticism of files smeared with a certain kind of the speeches roused the speeches roused the loyalty of the audience to its highest pitch. Mr. Pegg's assistance and criticism the speeches roused the loyalty of the loyalty of the speeches roused the loyalty of t of flies smeared with a certain kind of oil we gave them, but that made them sick and after awhile they wouldn't touch any thing but flies with asafetida on. We taught them that by swimming straightahead in any direction we turned

them they would find a fine fly at the other side of the tub; then we tried them. in a pond and then in the river. They swam with the accuracy of a bullet never deviating a hair's breadth, and in a thin little tube, fastened to the under part of the fish with two copper wire rings, we were able to send messages to one another. You see one of us would fix a fish, set him in the river carefully pointed to the spot across the river where the other was and let him go. Off he would swim like a flash. I w signal to my brother and he would drop a line with flavored fly or meat on th

forms his duties energetically.

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Judge Murphy, of Scattle.

A SPY'S TALL TALE.

Across the Eiver.

end into the water, and in a few moments he would feel a bite and up he would pull our finny messenger. My brother would cut the string in the fish's mouth, read the message, answer it, and put the fish back in the water and steer him for me. By that way we had lots of fun. You catch the idea? Well, when

 the penalty of \$400 and costs was imposed. The captain of the tug Mogul knew perfectly well that the vessel to be towed out was cleared from Eesquimalt to Nanaimo, coastwise, before he took her in tow. The cillector now, or at any time in the past, has only to carry out the law, reporting the circumstances to Ottawa, and the final decision is given by the Minister of Customs. The has already confirmed the seizure of this vessel, and it cannot be re-opened again without direct application to him.
 Passengers Per City of Puebla. The steamship City of Puebla, due to with the sten of been no misunderstanding and no delay. Mr. Bailey is an attentive official, and performance of the steam of The Jury in the Fee Murder Case Bring in Their Verdict at Mid. in Their Verdict at Midnight.

DOK. WINNIPER.	coal laden from Nansimo for San Pedro. As soon as he had made all fast, he resigned command of the Lorne, of which, since he building, he has been regarded as part and parcel. It is Capt. Christensen's intention,	Casey was accused of committing a burglary at Vancouver, last Sunday night, by break ing in a gun-shop and stealing a large num- ber of visitals. He was found stowed away	I was with Po He saw me fi But they saw Would ren?"
n Steamship Sailings	to at once resume the occupation of a pilot, his home continuing to be Victoria. His	mier, and arrested at Seattle but as the	A BIC
- Southand Samage	son, Capt. J. A. Christensen, succeeds him as master of the Lorne; her owners, the	crime was committed by a British subject	Why His Gir
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to Liverpool / Feb. 21 Jan. 31	tion of both father and son, by placing the latter in command of the best tug boat in		pressed with
do Feb. 15	the province. Like his father, the young		cago wheelm "That is expr
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rom New York) Every	the good name of Christensen among the	The third annual general meeting of the	1
to Liverpool Wednesday	many classes of men afloat.	above society was held at Harmony hall,	ball one eve
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do Tuesday	Customs Returns.	shout for the must mean destine of m	more than usu
do Every	The returns at the Victoria custom house for the month ending January 31st, 1891,	for the year 1891 and other business. The	"I was a n
ooked by these and all other	was made up as follows :	following were elected directors: Messrs. Chas. Kent, W. D. McKillican, A. H. May-	then, and as
Atlantic at the lowest rates.	Duties	nard, Jas. A. Cohen, W. W. Northcott, E.	race for a prize
and upwards; intermediate		C Johnson and Robert Erskine ; secretary,	a day precedin took my girl
e, \$20. ickets from local agent. He rates, and great advantages	Warchouse Fees		cured for her a
om. through to steamerRound	Steamboat Ins. 194 48 Chinese Rev. 94 50	of the board, held afterwards, W. D. Mc	stand, where,
at greatly reduced and are	Animal Inep	Killican was elected president, and Robert	my innermost
e months. amer engaged free of charge.		Erskine vice-president ; Mr. Thornton Fell, solicitor, and Francis Bourchier, surveyor.	me win a glori mined that m,
to bring our friends out try, arranged through any	Total	On motion, it was decided to hold the Mon- day evening meetings for subscriptions at	right into her to be run on a
f fare and full particulars to	Increase	46 Fort street, corner of Broad, instead of	smoothest in
C. P. R. Agent, Victoria. NNISON. Nanaimo.	imports Dutiable	Harmony hall, commencing Monday, the 2nd of February, 1891.	dangerous pla
VN, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent,	Free		rider would b
Vancouver.	\$194,109 00	Getting in the "Bope."	header if not c "Three of us
	Experts-Province of Canada 407,520 00	In a recent issue the Scuttle Telegraph	the start, and
DAL-PARIS 1878-	Not " 4,069 00	tells a story which purports to set forth how it had been the practice to smuggle	shape. For th
Arricommo	\$411,589 00	opium from Victoria to the other side of the	second, followi
		line on board the City of Kingston. How	er. The third close to me.
A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	The Mognil Case. Is reference to a paragraph which ap-	this was done was, it is said, only discov- ered during the progress of the recent re-	straining every
BARANS	peared in the Times on Friday night, under	pairs to the vessel. In Parser McConnell's	my competitor
	the heading of "The Mogal Case will be		He struck the l
D BY ALL	Re-opened," it must he said that the state- ments contained therein are hardly in ac-		and the result down in a hear
THE UCHOUTTHE WORLD	Cordance with the facts of the matter.	immediately above. It appears that when	mixture of who
	During the absence of Inspector Milne.	opium was carried the upper stateroom was	"Of course th
apty Mining Co. (I.d.)	on his visit to the East, Inspector Young imposed a fine on the steamer		deal of exciten
	Man 1 Break and the best become	A COMPANY AND A CO	tong A mummi

aptz Mining Co., (Ld.) SMENT NO. 3. by given that at a meetin January, an assessment of hare was levied, payable andersigned at the office of erville. February. March WM, H. PHELPS, Secretary

Young imposed a fine on the steamer is ways carried two or three values which deal of excitement among the specta-break which was \$400. She was when duly searched during the passage, re-dry fined this once at this port, when duly searched during the passage, re-int is thought that she was means of this hatch the drug was dropped of my girl. As I was trying to extricate down into Purser McConnell's quarters be fore the United States custom officer came at Vancouver. The statements made that the American tugs had been accustomed to do the same thing over and over again, do not correspond with the facts, as, for in-stance, in the case of the streamer of liah, when Capt. Libby was tried before the Chief Justice for a like offence, in which

the left barrel and those exploded ones in the left barrel and those exploded ones in the left barrel and those exploded ones in the barrel and th

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my brother and he would drop h flavored fly or meat on the bewater, and in a few moments d feel a bits and up pull our finny messenger. My coll dout the string in the fishs ad the message, answer it, and h back in the water and is neg wan, but couple of rags in the gun, but couple of rags in the suds of the barrels-to pre-three many set the rain gene many but couple of rags in the gun, and no evidence to the denose that the juncy and the rest is a both flave was a saying that be coursed. "If McDonald had not aug-gested it, the prisoner would not have gested it, the prisoner would not have set the rain getting into the barrels-to pre-rags in the suds of the barrels-to pre-rage in the gun, and no evidence to the denose the there are into the barrels at the gun goes off. He points the gun at the gun goes off. He points the gun at the set of the street, when and the message, answer is a set the rain getting into the barrels at the set of the street, when and the gun, and no evidence to the difference between this the man was intoxicat d Then, as it w sa cold aight, he went in the difference between this America and the difference between the America and the difference between the America and the difference between the America and the disput context and handle the sum of this norte, prince the bar. Toron the difference between the America and the disput context and handle the sum of the streng and no context to be read in the dock. The was reporter, the prince the bar. Toron the church, and afterwarda called the unapholde cap of the car ridge in the left barrel and thoe series and thoe set and and the the pury, answer t

of December 24th, the prisoner had been selected as watchman, no doubt, because the came of a calm and not at all excitable race. McDonald was unfortunate in his selection of watchman. He (McDonald) also makes this jest ; which, it is con-the makes this jest ; which is conthe makes the make state the makes the makes the make state the makes the make state the make state the make state the makes the make state the make state the m

## The Colonist. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY

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## A GOOD BEGINNING.

Alderman Holland's resolution with respect to the Indian reserve is an excelrespect to the Indian reserve is an excel-lent one and we trust that it will be act-will probably be the first Canadian undered upon promptly. That the Indian re-taking of the year." It is evident that the spirit of selfserve should be within the city's limits is not good either for the Indians or the tion is the tirst step-towards providing for Canadians the respect of thinking for their peaceable and equitable removal. men in Great Britain. It must be re-The land is needed by the city and should membered that the opinion of the Times be at its disposal. It is not right that so on a matter of this kind is generally that large a part of the city's area and that, of a very large proportion of the most intoo, with much more than the average proportion of water front should be locked up with no prospect of its being improved either by its owners or the city.

We are glad to see that it is proposed to give the Indians fair value for their right to occupy the land. The disposition of the purchase money is an after consideration. Some of the Indiana themselves, have, we think, indicated how it can be invested with the greatest advantage to the members of the tribe. What Ald. Holland said about cutting

away a portion of the reserve, which is an obstruction to navigation, and using the soil excavated and dredged for the purpose of raising the James Bay flats, is well worthy of consideration. It is necessary to transform those useless and foul-smelling flats into dry and healthy sites for buildings. By transferring the land near the railway bridge to the flats a double purpose will be served. The harbor will be improved considerably, and the area of James Bay east of the bridge will be utilized and made very valuable. The new Council in suggesting im-

provements so necessary and of such great value, is beginning well. If it carries out what it has designed, it will be raisers of stock. the most useful Council that ever managed the affairs of this city. That its members will not be satisfied with merely talking about the reforms and changes that are required, we are convinced. " Deeds, not words," is evidently the motto of the majority of the new Council

ENGLISH OPINION.

The London Times is, at last, paying some attention to Canada. Hitherto, the Thunderer appeared to think Canadian affairs of very little importance. Its Indians themselves, not necessarily all information as to what was going on in in one block, but detached, some of them the Dominion was filtered through a cor- perhaps many miles apart. We think respondent living in Philadelphia, whose that with the consent and cooperation of sources of information did not appear to the Dominion Government this could be either very numerous or very trust- easily be done. If the Provincial Gov worthy. Of late, Canada has risen in ernment buys the reserve the Indians the estimation of the Times. It seems might be allowed to choose farms on the now to know what is going on in this Island or the Mainland. The public country, and its correspondents have domain is large and these few Indians been able to gauge Canadian public might be allowed a free choice. opinion on various questions with some If the city buys the land directly from the Indians, with the consent of the degree of accuracy.

In an able and comprehensive review Dominion Government, farms might be of the state of the colonies, the writer says bought for them, with the purchase this with respect to the influence of the money wherever they wished to settle. McKinley tariff and the efforts which the We believe that the business could be so Government of the Dominion are making managed that the Indians settled on to counteract the effects of that piece of farms of their own would be very much restrictive and, as regards Canada, un better off than they are now, and they would be free from many influences that friendly legislation :

"The hostile tariff was received as keep them in their present unsatisfactory dividing fence erected suddenly between condition. Persons who know the British and, her continental neighbor, Columbia Indians well, say that those who and the colony turned its face resolutely towards home. The spirit shown by believe them to be stupid and unimprov-Janads, under the circumstances, has able make a very great mistake. Many been such as to awaken a warm answer- of them are sharp and shrewd, and if they

be, as far as possible, manned by crews of the Royal Naval Reserve. The scheme has not yet been presented for the ac-ceptance of Her Majesty's Government, but the Canadian Government has already voted its share of the subsidy. The viewsof the Australian Government are under-stood to be generally favorable, and the

reliance which the Government of Can-

telligent as well as the most influential of the people of Great Britain.

THE RIGHT WAY.

introduced, will be found, on examina-The Indian who told a COLONIST re- tion, to be a fair and reasonable measure. porter that the men of the Songish tribe It does no injustice to any member of the do not want a reserve, but would gladly community, while it protects the publishsell out and buy homes, for themselves. ers of newspapers against malicious and indicated very clearly the solution of the frivolous prosecutions.

It declares that there shall be no pre-Indian difficulty, not only in Victoria, but in every part of this continent sumption of malice.

There is no other candidate in sight.

A GOOD MEASURE.

The Libel Bill, which Mr. Beaven has

The third section provides that no ac-Hiving the Indians on reserves is the very worst thing that can be done with them. tion for libel shall be brought or main-Forming an isolated community, they tained, unless the person who considers perpetuate the tribal feeling, their wild that he has been libelled shall have renotions, their language, and the improviquested the newspaper proprietor to pubdent habits they have inherited. The best lish a retraction or correction.

friends of the Indians have been long try-The fourth section requires the person ing to persuade them to hold land in believing himself to be injured, to give severalty, to settle upon their own farms the publisher a notice in writing, specifyand to cultivate them as white men do. ing the statements complained of. But the Indians like their old ways too The sixth section makes reports well to change them readily. A few, here neetings, duly advertised, privileged. and there, have taken farms and adopted The seventh does the same for report the white man's mode of living, to a cerof the proceedings of Courts of Justice, tain extent, and they have done very provided they are fair and authentic and

well ; but the great majority are too much without comments. attached to Indian habits and have too Section eight provides that actions for great a distaste for continuous hard work ibel shall be tried in the city or town or to become either cultivators of the soil or lectoral district in which the newspaper s published.

But here we have a tribe who are de Section nine gives the publisher the sirous to live as white men do. Each nember of it wants to own land in his artain circumstances, and with certain own right, to cultivate it for himself and ualifications. to take upon himself the duties and res The presumption of malice is as unjust ponsibilities of a free citizen. Would i and as unreasonable as anything can pos-

not be well to treat these men as they sibly be. To presume that the publisher want to be treated ? Let part of the conf a periodical, the object of which is to sideration for their right to the land that, for want of a more appropriate in the world, that is worthy of note, is name had been called "a reserve," be actuated by malice is simply absurd. In farms situated in places selected by the

the first place, he does not know, and can of the persons who are noticed in one way or other in. his newspaper. In the to injure the reputation or the business second place, it is simply impossible for of his neighbor by spreading false reports him to see or know anything of the arti- deserves to be severely punished.

are very much in the same position. They cannot, in the nature of their business to record and comment upon. They regard the great mass of neither love them nor hate them, and of the Legislature. they smile at the absurdity of the pre-

sumption that they eutertain any feeling of malice with respect to them. But to the responsible head of the establishment this presumption, which is a legal fiction invented by old-time lawyers, who looked upon newspapers and all connected with them, with dislike and suspicion, is no laughing matter. It is really a reproach to the legislators of these days, who pro-

tings. It is also intended that they shall Hill will very likely keep it. Before the the public will have them even when made, Tory and Liberal, Radical and amounts to about one hundred thousand nominating convention is held, the they are of a nature which many regard Socialist will forget their differences machine will be in other hands. The as unfit for publication. Court reports and unite to uphold the Protestant other equally valuable crop annually. machine is a local institution, and is are universally looked upon as part of the Succession as established by the constitumachine is a local institution, and is are universally looked upon as part of the Succession as cataly looked upon as part of the succession as cataly looked upon as cataly ing part in state politics. A United sons of every class, and are expected as a In the Bill of Rights, which is as dear to penses. What we penses amount to? over a year is almost out of the swim. be allowed to supply this demand at his itself, the principle of Protestant Succes-Other hands have been pulling the wires, peril? We know that this privilege is sion is embodied, and the first sentence and the new men will not, when the sometimes abused, and an offender is in the Act of Settlement by virtue

presidential election comes round, be tried and condemned by the newspapers of which Queen Victoria wields the willing to put the machine into the hands before the courts of law have been allowed sceptre of the Empire of Great Britain, not good either for the Indians or the citizens. The worthy alderman's resolu-tion is the first step-towards providing The chances are, therefore, that Hill's vide ag inst this abuse. The reports of possession of this Crown, shall join comtransference to the Senate will make legal proceedings must be fair and with- munion with the Church of England, by Cleveland's nomination a sure thing, out comment. No one can reesonably law established." Considering how highcomplain of reports that are reports, and ly this provision of the Constitution is not judgments. We do not think that prized by the British, as a nation we are

there is a member of the Legislature who not surprised to see that Mr. Gladstone believes that the proprietor who pub- has hastened to let the world know that believes that the proprietor who put has hastened to let the world who with products may be said that agricultural lis ies an honest and faithful report of a he had nothing whatever to do with products may be brought from foreign countries without all this trouble. We know trial should be open to an action of libel. Sir John Pope Hennesey's motion. The Such reports are, in these days, not only fact that he is politically connected with allowable, but they are necessary. They the mover of such a motion will lower Mr. Gladstone in the estimation of the should, therefore, be privileged.

Everyone should be protected from people of England. frivolous and vexatious lawsuits. The EDITORIAL COMMENT. newspaper proprietor needs this protec-

tion more than any one else. He, more MR. W. A. ROBERTSON'S letter to the than anyone, is exposed to lawsuits, en- City Council, recommending to their favtered into for the purpose of persecution orable consideration the pitiful condition or blackmail or revenge. Anyone who of the survivors of the "renowned Six chooses to consider himself libelled by Hundred," is well worthy the attention what appears in a newspaper, and who of both the City Councillors and the

wants to annoy its owner, can, with the citizens generally. It is a reproach to aid of an unscrupulous lawyer, enter an the Government and the people of Great action against him, and put him to con- Britain that these brave men, who faced siderable expense. There may not really almost certain death in the service of be any ground of action. This the suitor their country, should be allowed to drag

may know very well, but he hoping to out what remains of their existence in scare the journalist into making a compenury and want. These men are now promise, or desiring to put him to as unable to fight the Battle of life. Age much expense as possible allows the pro- has robbed them of their strength and ceedings to go on. When the case is care and sorrow have broken their

tried and the verdict is against the plaintiff he is quite happy. He has nothing, prime, gave the best they had to their and he has the satisfaction of knowing country. Their country, now that want that he has put the man on whom he has come upon them like an armed man,

and considerable expense. All this could them. It would take very little to make rivilege of requiring security for costs in have been avoided by the plaintiff being the short piece of life's road which they required to give security for costs. Mr. have still to travel smooth and easy for

demand for security for costs cannot be try neglects them and refuses to give made a device to deprive the poor man, them that little, their fellow subjects who has a good case, of a remedy for the who admire courage, and who believe iniury which has been inflicted on him. that England still expects every man to rive the public accounts of what occurs It will put a stop to those actions only, do his duty, should let the gallant old the motives of which are malicious and mercenary.

We do not wish to see newspaper pro have heard nothing of, the great majority prietors protected. in wrong-doing. believe that the man who wantonly tries

cles, reports and paragraphs that appear have no desire to screen such an offender in its columns. The editors and reporters let him be whom he may. All that, w think, ought to be done is to protect the publishers of newspapers from manifest things, regard with malice one injustice. This, we believe, Mr. Beaven's out of a thousand of the persons bill does. It does not go quite as far as whose sayings and deings it is we would like, but we hail it as an instalment of justice, and we believe that it will recommend itself to the good sense them with perfect indifference. They and the love of fair play of the members

## PROTESTANT SUCCESSION.

We are not in the least surprised to We are not in the least surprised of learn that the amendment to Mr. Glad-stone's motion, made by Sir John Pope Hennessey, to the effect that the One man can scarcely be expected to clear stone's motion, made by Sir John Pope Hennessey, to the effect that the Sovereign of Great Britain and Ireland more than two acres in one year, for, remem-ber, he has to live, and for this purpose to should be permitted to be a Roman should be permitted to be a Roman Catholic, met with the most uncom-have. If a man, then, has 120 acres, it will to the legislators of these days, who pro-fess to be liberal and to act according to the dictates of common sense, that it is

WEST KOOTENAY MINES. dollars. Mind, when once the land has been cleared, it will produce this or some other equally valuable crop annually. The to be paid thousand d d out dollars, f this leaving

What would the working ex-I do not know. Three thousand acres of cultivated land will yield a very good living to one hundred farmers and their families, so that the country would have so many more "settlers. Doubtless each farmer would make the land produce more than I have reckoned, be cause dairy husbandry and so forth would about one hundred and twenty dollars p annum rent to the government, until he bought out his allotment.

bought out his allotment. The above are cogitations only. Bouuses and privileges are offered people who will erect industries profitable to the country. Why should not the same be ap-plicable to people who will clear the lands ? Of course it may be said that agricultural products may be brought from foreign counthis to our sorrow to be so. If this had not been so easy, if people had been necessitated to grow their own provender, Van-couver Island would have been better off to-day. If we are to have a resident productive

In we are to have a resident productive agricultural population in Vancouver Island, the government must encourage it in some material shape or way. I have seen every kind of land policy pursued without effect. It is of no use inviting im-

seen every kind of land policy pursued without effect. It is of no use inviting im-migrants to settle in the forests without having first made a clearing for them. If course, it is supposed that when any-one buys a portion of the cleared land the one buys a portion of the cleared land the money paid will be applied to the clearing of other land and so forth. J. S. HELMCKEN.

A NUISANCE.

To THE EDITOR:-I would like to call your attention and that of the public to matter which is of considerable imrtance, bearing directly, as it does, on the preservation of the public health and reflecting most unfavorably on the action of the sanitary officer. About two weeks ago a large dog was found poisoned on a vacant lot adjoining No. 95 Kingston street, and the sanitary officer was notified of the fact, but took no action whatever to remove it. Since that time he has been repeatedly notified, but has con-tinued to totally ignore the matter. The body is now considerably decomposed, and the stench arising from it can be plainly detected at a considerable distance. Now, if this had occurred in summer, some such disease as diphtheria or typhoid would have broken out in the neighborhood, and serious consequences would, in all probability, have resulted. The culpable negligence of the sanitary officer in this instance plainly indicates the advisability of his removal, and the substitution is his place of a more competent man before the arrival of summer. , if the present officer neglects his duties now, it is only reasonable to infer that he will do so then, when the consequences of such negligence might prove atal

## KAMLOOPS NOTES.

Foneral of the Late James McArthur-The Electric Light Proving a Boon-Slight Fall of Snow-Weddings, Etc.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) One of the largest funeral corteges wit-nessed in Kamloops was that of Sunday last, when the late James McArthur was brief illness of little over one week, was well and favorably known in this district, and was but 26 years of age. He was married last March, and his young widow survives him. The funeral procession was headed by the local brass band playing The Dead March in Saul, followed by the members of the I. O. O. F., of which

deceased was one of the charter members and the general public walking four deep At the brief service held in the Presby terian church Mrs. McArthur fainte twice and was removed to a friend's house not far distant. The greatest sympathy is felt for the widow and relative

of the deceased. The introduction of electric light into nen, nas 120 acres, 15 will Kamloops is proving a great boon, and it successful and attractive. Among other of gay and festive, by powerful arc lights, two of which are and at the same time practical, young gen-

## IN PUBLIC WASH-ROO

Cincinnati Hotel Bootblack Chats A the Queer Characters He Meets-W derful Nerve Displayed by Pio

"What class of men pay you be was the query of a Cincinnati Ti Star reporter to Charley, the fat black at the Gibson House. "We

black at the GIDSON HOUSE. "We guess drummers. I have had drum come in after making a good sale they would get cleaned up and sh up, and hand me a quarter and r

up, and hand me a quarter and r the change. I tell you there's no too good for a drummer when he's n to advant sale. Some men the more tet the meaner they get, but not commercial traveler. He's a d every time. And then I have re-customers of gentlemen about t

Governor Foraker comes in. He

Governor Foraker comes in. He v a good shine, pays for it, and goes satisfied. Sometimes we have a come in who objects to paying ten o thinks a nickel enough, and will a

and argue the case with you. What takes nearly a dime's worth of black

"Sometimes men think this is cluded in the board, and insist o

paying for it. I have had men in here, walk up to the stand, co

n nere, wais up to the stand, co their feet, get out a brush, open blacking-box, and proceed to their own shoes. When I get ove ing paralyzed at their gall I tell

to get up on the chair and I'll bla

to get up on the chair and I'll bla their shoes; that I make my living way. I had a fellow do that on me day, and when I saw he was about ing my brushes rubbing the mud of told him to put it down, and he did

bin to go a head and report I was ing out for my own property. I he changed his mind. Cincinna

are 'purty' well shod as a rule.

wear 'purty' nice shoes. How

towels are used here in a day?

to get around some men's feet.

avunish Individuals

Wonderfu Futur of the Kootenay Like Men Steal Soap, the Bowls, Co M.nez-Bater T an portat on Facilitie Urgentl Req red. and Towels.

J. E. Boss, manager of the Northwestern Sampling and Milling Company, who is spending a few days in this city, is well acquainted with the mineral loca. tions of West Kootenay, having spent two seasons in that district. Mr. Boss

has seen Montana and Idaho grow from non-producing bullion territories inte those which now furnish many millions of dollars annually, and he is confident that he will witness as great a change in the

bullion producing capacity of British Columbia. The mining region surrounding Kootenay Lake is in opinion one the richest on the American continent while the Toad Mountain silver ledge comprise the most wonderful mineral posits in the Northwest. If such a cam existed on the American side of the li it would have a population of fig thousand within a year. As it is the Kootenay Lake mines have created great excitement among the mining mer of the States. Many of them have be

come financially interested in these pro perties. A moderate quantity of ore ha already been shipped to the American smelters, and much more would have gone had there been good transportation acilities. The building of roads to the various camps is the most urgent neces sity of the district to-day. It would b

impossible to ship ore in any quantity from the mines this summer unless thes roads were provided. One hundred thou sand dollars could be protitably disburse in the construction of roads and trails though it is, perhaps, too much to exper that a government with so small a revenue could devote this large sum to one dis-trict. S ill, in Mr. Boss' opinion, in

would be a handsome investment the province. If roads were buil to meet the demand it would mean a de velopment unex mpled in the quart mining history of the province, and year or two the expenditure would be more than repaid in revenues from the population of the district.

Mr. Boss also thought that it was the duty of Victorians to interest themselves financially in the district, and encourage the work of opening it up in every way in their power. By doing so they would simply be making a strong bid for its trade, which, as they knew by past ex-perience with Cariboo, would be a very large and profitable one Encour gement given the district at this stage of its existence at this stage of its would earn its las ing gratitude. were built, so as to bring ore to Nelson he and his associates would erect a sampling works, and purchase th re at that point, the works tal capacity of 200 tons daily, when This would first class running order. of immense benefit in opening up th mines, for it would enable secure the assay value of their ore a Mr. Boss could not speak too highly

the worth of the mineral resources o Kootenay Lake district, and he expecte to see the famous Hall mines turning millions of dollars in the course of short time. Machinery was now goi in to facilitate the work of getting of

ore and thoroughly, opening the property. While this was most valuable property so far discover there were many other sections where th ore bodies were rich and extensive. I interred. Deceased, who died after a the Hot Springs camp, on Goat River Trail Creek and other points, fine pro pects had been secured. As he be said, cheap transportation was the on thing wanting to start extensive develop ment, and he trusted, in the interest of the district and the province, that the Government would see their way clear to make the expenditure necessary to fur nish the desired facilities.

## A NEW DEPARTURE.

Neck-tie socials, bonnet hops, "cake valks" and "pillow dances

among the recent methods, by means of which entertainments have been improvised, and some of them have proved remarkably

towels are used here in a day? or four hundred. Sometimes we to change them after once using. "Why, I've seen men come in walk up and down till they saw a clean towel and then stand and win perspiration and dirt off their They will wipe and then look at towel, and then wipe again and just to see how much dirt comes o ourse that towel has to come course that towel has to come of No, they don't think of wa the dirt off; they want to how much dirt they can ge on the towel. They take a dry ' How many men come in her wash are guests at the hotel? No of 'em. Why, we've put men or here often Regular lagfers you k of 'em. Why, we've put men or here often. Regular loafers, you h These bum politicians about town the worst. Got a gall? Well, ha they? We stand 'em as long as we and then run 'em out. Why, for they? We stand em as long as we and then run 'em out. Why, fo come in here who carry off soap. I done nearly every day. Before we the hair brushes and combs fas with rings, just hooked on, they us carry them away. Why, there are f who come in here who would carr the wash-stand if it wasn't fastenee "There are fellers who never se soap until they core in here, and sometimes we don't see it when th gone. Then a good many men half wash. They will just wet the on their hands and face, and then i off on the towel. A man came in the other day, set down his sa opened it, took out his brush and h ing and proceeded to shine 'em up self. I told him I could do it 1 than he could. Well, he 'reckone and finished the job-made a good of it, too; and then he had me him off nicely all over, and paid m the same as though I had blacke shoes, and then he walked away. I fellow, wasn't he? But you ought the towels fly when the races are o the hotel is crowded, and especial night, when they come back from races all dusty and begrimed from to foot. "Then we have to hustle up the towels. But they're good fellow pay. I'll bet this is the most ] wash-room in town. Bet more wash here in a day than at any pl town. It's right here on one

busiest streets, in the center

town, and no trouble to drop in. there is hot and cold water, and can get a good shine, and in five utes they can go out again like

men. A good wash braces a m There, see that fellow. Wipe the off; never wash; that towel was ju up, but down she comes," a

Charley and his partner kept goid day long, taking down and hangi towels, rubbing off the splashed m

wash-stands, taking the soap out water, emptying the bowls and ing the wash-room the "slickest ing place in town." The reporter v

the wash-rooms of all the other 1

hotels of the city and found the sonditions existing and the same

Ther are certain fallacies concerning the proper color of n wool, and of natural silk, too, for

matter, so that a furnisher is very compelled to keep his "natural

underwear of a decided gray colo his "natural" silk ditto of a rich s

sistently false notion compels th

Color of Natural Wool.

of complaints.

spirit. They, when they were in their has taken his revenge to much annoyance should do something in their old age for

Beaven's bill is so framed that the them. If the Government of their counfellows see that their countrymen, far and near, do not forget them. Let Victorians show their sympathy and appre-

ciation in a substantial way. AGRICULTURE IN BRITISH

COLUMBIA. TO THE EDITOR :- The reason why agri-ulture makes such slow progress in Van-ouver Island is that the land is heavily

couver island is that the land is heavily timbered, not easily accessible, and, in ad-dition, not descriptively mapped, for which reason no stranger can find a claim. The absence of settlement is not due to the land laws, for, within the past forty years, every kind and description have, at various times, been in vogue, without ap-preciable effect. To these may be added

the modern craze for residence in cities. The labor and expense of clearing are the chief obstacles to progress. To make one acre of timbered land fit for the plough, costs, even with Chinese labor, about one hundred dollars. If a farmer, then, clears an acre of land and makes it fit for cultivation, he has spent by his own labor one hun-dred dollars. Can he realize one hundred this purpose to

ing sentiment in this country. Estimat-ing the losses which her trade is likely to suffer from the American duties, she set herself to recover the balance else-where, and chiefly within the empire. of making them self-dependent property To this, end she has entered into negotiations for reciprocal commercial advantages with the West Indies, and is feeling her way to some similar agreement with Aus-tralia. She has also shown much energy ment of the condition of the owners of in the endeavors to open up markets farm and dairy produce in this country, and is offering every inducement to colo in the fertile agricultural off than they are now. ists to settle

lands of Manitoba. Active negotiahave also been carried on for the development of lines of go is a foregone conclusion. The only communication both by rail and by sea. question that is to be considered is how The first steamer of a new fast line already established between vancouver. China and Japan will leave Liverpool of stablished between Vancouver. the 15th of this month, and the Canadian Government is in treaty for the estab-lishment of a fast Atlantic service of four the citizens of Victoria?

20-knot twin-screw steamers between Great Britain and Canada. These steam ers would run from Loudon and Ply-mouth to Halifax and Quebec, and con-

nect with the Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk and other railway systems. They will, if the scheme is carried out, be supplemented by a Pacific service run-better than any New Yorker, knows how supplemented by a Pacific service run-ning between British Columbia and the to work the machine. It said that he damages are assessed.

Australian colonies, which will consist, to begin with, of three twin-screw steamers what high-minded men consider toya or most distinct groups of col-onies within little more than a fortnight of each other, and the total length of the journey from London through Canada to Australia by this route will be 32 days. The ships will carry mails, and will be subsidized by the Governments of Great Britain, Canada and Australia. They also, as is the case with the line running between Vancouver and Japan, form a nart of the scheme of imperial defence.

were in favorable circumstances, co the dictates of common sense, that it their own against while men, whose allowed to remain a principle of law in actions for libel. As a matter of fact the presumption is owners is, we think, a very promising really the other way, there is not one one. The experiment ought to be tried. case in ten thousand in which the pubment of the condition of the owners of

the reserve, and if it fails after a fair trial they will not be a great deal worse

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and will be specially designed as fast armed crussers and transport ships. They will be built under the supervision of the Admiralty, and fully provided with all the necessary gun platforms and fit-dency. If this was the bargain, Senator is called for the Presi-all the necessary gun platforms and fit-dency. If this was the bargain, Senator is called for the proceedings of Courts of Justice-

on both sides of the House, and was received with loudly expressed indigna-tion by the nation generally. The people of Great Britain have become exceeding-

of Great Britain have become exceeding ly tolerant. Religious disabilities have been almost entirely removed. Men of all creeds, and of no creed at all, are ite, alder bottom or easily drained swamp, lisher is actuated by malice. He, and those whom he employs, have no desire to please as many of their readers as possi-ble and to give no one a reasonable ground to complain that he has been in-

No Shadow of Doubt.

oy powerui are ignts, two of which are now placed in position in the streets. The incandescent system is that applied to business and private houses. to business and private houses. The citizens of Kamloops have resolved to make the members of the local to make the members of the local operation. The affair is to be a masked one, the young fellows provide the entire entertainment, to which it is pro-posed for them to invite their friends. Each of the gentlemen will bring with him a small parcel contain-ing simple articles of wear which only re-nuire slicht reneirs. To ench of these parvolunteer fire brigade their guests at a ball to be held on Thursday evening next. The affair promises to be a great success, active preparations being made for it. Mr. J. H. Baker, eldest son of the ate Major Alfred Baker, Bengal Civil quire slight repairs. To each of these pa Service, was on Monday married to the widow of the late Mr. Thomas Elwyn, of Victoria. The marriage ceremony took while the other will find its way by som

while the other will ind its way by some process of distribution to some one or other of the lady visitors, who is expected to pre-sent it and claim her parcel, with which she will deal as the necessities of the occa-sion require. It is not intended that the lady shall be obliged to accept the atten-tions of the gentleman who possesses the number corresponding with her own; but she will be in honor bound to carry, or here asympt

she will be in honor bound to carry, or have carried, out her assumed obligations with respect to the clothing. Some people who have been spoken to on the subject, express considerable interest in it, and the idea may or not be carried into practical shape. However, when the mat-ter fairly comes up, this paragraph will as-sist in its being the better understood. Who knows in what it may result?—lonely young men made more happy; two souls young men made more happy; two sou with but one single thought given an ur form "entity," — an anple amount of amus ment for the time being, without either

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## KOOTENAY MINES.

manager of the North-

Futur of the Kootenay Lake T amportat on Facilities Men Steal Soap, the Bowls, Combs rentl Req red.

IN PUBLIC WASH-ROOMS.

and Towels.

Cincinnati Hotel Bootblack Chats About

cincinnati Hotel Bottshack chats Abbai the Queer Characters He Meets-Won-derful Nerve Displayed by Pio-

What class of men pay you best?"

was the query of a Cincinnati Times-

Star reporter to Charley, the fat boot-

black at the Gibson House. "Well, I ss drummers. I have had drummers

come in after making a good sale, and hey would get cleaned up and shined up, and hand me a quarter and refuse

the change. I tell you there's nothin' two good for a drummer when he's made

too good for a drummer when he's made blandy sale. Some men the more they yet the meaner they get, but not your commercial traveler. He's a dandy every time. And then I have regular customers of gentlemen about town. Governor Foraker comes in. He wants

a good shine, pays for it, and goes away satisfied. Sometimes we have a man

come in who objects to paying ten cents,

thinks a nickel enough, and will stand

thinks a nickel enough, and will stand and argue the case with you. Why, it takes nearly a dime's worth of blacking to get around some men's feet. "Sometimes men think this is in-cluded in the board, and insist on not

cluded in the board, and minister new paying for it. I have had men come in here, walk up to the stand, cock up their feet, get out a brush, open the blacking-box, and proceed to shine their own shoes. When I get over being paralyzed at their gall I tell them on the chair and I'll blacken

to get up on the chair and I'll blacken their shoes; that I make my living that

way. I had a fellow do that on me one

ay, and when I saw he was about ruin-

ing my brushes rubbing the mud off, I told him to put it down, and he did, and

declared he would report me. 1 told him to go ahead and report. I was look-

r four hundred. Sometimes we have

to change them after once using. "Why, I've seen men come in here,

walk up and down till they saw a good,

clean towel and then stand and wipe the perspiration and dirt off their faces. They will wipe and then look at the

towel, and then wipe again and look, just to see how much dirt comes off. Of course that towel has to come down.

No, they don't think of washing the dirt off; they want to see how much dirt they can get off on the towel. They take a dry wash.

How many men come in here to wash are guests at the hotel? Not half

of 'em. Why, we've put men out of here often. Regular loafers, you know.

These bum politicians about town are the worst. Got a gall? Well, haven't they? We stand 'em as long as we can and then run 'em out. Why, fellers

come in here who carry of soap. That's done nearly every day. Before we had the hair brushes and combs fastened with rings, just hooked on, they used to

carry them away. Why, there are fellers

who come in here who would carry off

"There are fellers who never see any

soap until they come in here, and then

sometimes we don't see it when they're

gone. Then a good many men don't half wash. They will just wet the dirt

on their hands and face, and then rub it

off on the towel. A man came in here the other day, set down his sachel, opened it, took out his brush and black-

ing and proceeded to shine 'em up him-self. I told him I could do it better

than he could. Well, he 'reckoned not,' and finished the job-made a good one

of it, too; and then he had me brush him off nicely all over, and paid me just the same as though I had blacked his shoes, and then he walked away. Funny

fellow, wasn't he? But you ought to see the towels fly when the races are on and

the hotel is crowded, and especially at night, when they come back from the

aces all dusty and begrimed from head

wash-room in town. Bet more men

wash here in a day than at any place in

town. It's right here on one of the busiest streets, in the center of the

town, and no trouble to drop in. Then there is hot and cold water, and they

can get a good shine, and in five minutes they can go out again like new men. A good wash braces a man up. There, see that fellow. Wipe the dirt

off; never wash; that towel was just put up, but down she comes," and so

charley ald his partner kept going all day long, taking down and hanging up towels, rubbing off the splashed marble wash-stands, taking the soap out of the

water, emptying the bowls and keep-ing the wash-room the "slickest-look-ing place in town." The reporter visited

he wash-rooms of all the other leading

hotels of the city and found the same

Color of Natural Wool. Ther are certain fallacies abroad

concerning the proper color of natural wool, and of natural silk, too, for that

matter, so that a furnisher is very often npelled to keep his "natural"

underwear of a decided gray color, and his "natural" silk ditto of a rich salmon

pink, which he, furthermore, is expected

the undyed thread, says the Clothier. Now, many a long hour's soak in the

dye-tub do both silk and wool undergo to acquire the "natural" color demanded

by the public, and the customer is now so used to the deception which his per-

sistently false notion compels the man-facturer to practice, that he would not

Learning by Ear.

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ayunish Individuals.

ing and Milling Company, a few days in this city, ted with the mineral loca-Kootenay, having spent that district. Mr. Boss ana and Idaho grow from bullion territories into w furnish many millions of ly, and he is confident that s as great a change in the acing capacity of British a mining region surrounding is in his opinion one of the American continent, d Mountain silver ledges nost wonderful mineral de forthwest. If such a camp American side of the line ve a population of free thin a year. As it in Lake mines have created ent among the mining men Many of them have be-lly interested in these pro-noderate quantity of ore has shipped to the American much more would have been good transportation building of roads to the is the most urge t necesstrict to-day. It would be ship ore in any quantity es this summer unless these ovided. One hundred thouould be profitably disbursed action of roads and trails, erhaps, too much to expect nt with so small a revenue this large sum to one disin Mr. Boss' opinion, it handsome investment for e. If roads were built emand it would mean a de-If roads were built nex mpled in the quartz v of the province, and in a expenditure would be paid in revenues from the

the district. lso thought that it was the prians to interest themselves the district, and encourage pening it up in every way r. By doing so they would king a strong bid for its as they knew by past ex-h Cariboo, would be a and profitable one and profitable one. nt given the district rage of its existence s lasing gratitude. If roads as to bring ore to Nelson, ciates would immediately ing works, and purchase the int, the works to have a to-of 200 tons daily, when in ning order. This would be benefit in opening up the would enable everyone to say value of their ore at

ould not speak too highly of of the mineral resources of ke district, and he expected nous Hall mines turning out dollars in the course of a Machinery was now going te the work of getting out the the work of general thoroughly, opening this was will this was this was the e property so far discovered, any other sections where the ere rich and extensive. In ngs camp, on Gost River, and other points, fine pros-peen secured. As he before ansportation was the one g to start extensive develop-trusted, in the interest of nd the province, that the would see their way clear to cpenditure necessary to fur-red facilities.

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"Then we have to hustle up the clean towels. But they're good fellows to I'll bet this is ost popul

to foot.

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## HIS VIEWS ABOUT IT.

An Eloquent Candidate for the State Legislature Makes a Bad Break. A few years ago a gentleman who had received a nomination in his county for the State Legislature was billed with other prominent speakers to open the campaign in a rousing mass-meeting at the county seat.

He was, according to the American Tribune, an eloquent speaker on ques-tions in the abstract, logical in argument, profound in history, but woefully ignorant of the current news of the day. He seldom glanced at a newspaper. It was at a time when the celebrated Beecher-Tilton trial was in progress, yet to another until his listeners became tired. His eloquence was wasted and there was a disposition to chaff him. Finally, a man with a stentorian voice shouted: "What we want to know, and know explicitly, is how you stand on this Beecher-Tilton trial."

For an instant the orator was non-plussed. He knew no more about the matter than an Ashantee chief. He felt that a critical moment in his career had arrived. It was necessary that an an-swer should be made promptly. Gather-ing himself to his full height he calmly surveyed his audience, and then said: "I have not thoroughly studied the question, but I think if the people want it, they ought to be allowed to have it." For an instant there was silence, then the applause was deafening, but the orator failed to secure a seat in the Legislature.

AN ENGINEER'S TALE.

peeding His Locomotive at the Com-mand of an Armed Maniac. Tom Loftus, the stalwart Fort Worth engineer, dropped in at the Windsor the other day and related a thrilling experience of his life in the cab to a Denver Republican reporter. Tom ran a train in Missouri. When the James and Younger banditti were lively Tom carried a regular arsenal in his engine cab. It was a bitter cold night on the occasion in question, and the big en-gineer was at the throttle on the west bound limited express for Kansas City. Suddenly Loftus heard a creaking sound back of the engine. He turned and sound back of the engine. He turned and looked into the barrel of a gleaming re-volver, behing which stood a 'deter-mined-looking man. The stranger also covered the fireman. At once visions of train robbers flashed across the engineer's mind. The stranger did not utter a syllable, but stood silently near the brake, pointing his revolver first at the orgineer and then at the fireman. "What do you want?" queried Loftus. "Open that throttle wide," was the stern response. The command was obeyed and the train dashed along with such speed that in rounding a sharp curve the supposed train robber was thrown off his feet to the floor of the cab. Loftus immediately seized and disarmed him. Then he shook him like a rat and slowed down the train.

At this juncture a slim man wearing a tin star on his breast and frightened almost to death appeared at the door of the baggage-car and shouted in a frightened tone to Lo tus to not hurt the supposed Jesse James. Creeping over the tender the slim man explained that the man was a patient on his way to the insane asylum at Fulton.

## ONE WOMAN'S NERVE.

She Asked to Exchange Some Trimmings Bought Nine Years Ago. "The nerviest woman I have yet en-

countered was here this morning," confided a clerk in a State street shop to a Chicago News reporter. "She came here with a small parcel and the remark: 'I want this taken back as I find I can't

nse it.' ened the

ing of having what is a "Dorcas meeting," which "stitch ! stitch !" however may be followed by that affair is to be a masked e attair is to be a masked fellows provide the entire to which it is pro-them to invite their of the gentlemen will im a small parcel contain-cles of wear which only re-airs. To each of these par-ind unlied will be given in duplicate will be given. is retained by the owner, r will find its way by some ribution to some one or other sitors, who is expected to pre-aim her parcel, with which is the necessities of the occa-It is not intended that the liged to accept the attentleman who possesses the ading with her own; but in honor bound to carry, ed, out her assume to the clothing who have been spoken to ress considerable interest in or not be carried into However, when the mats up, this paragraph will as-g the better understood. Who it may result ?--- lonely happy ; two soul single thought given an un -an ample amount of amuse without either o nless both are anxiou about it, knowing who the

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covered this piece of trimming, which I supposed she bought within a few days, but you could have knocked me over with a feather when I read on the hecks the date 1881.

"I told her I would ask Mr. Xhead of the department, in relation to it, and notwithstanding that nine years elapsed between the purchase and re-turn, he took the goods back and refunded the money.

"Some bargain day in the dreamy long ago," continued the chatty clerk, "she probably picked up this piece of trimming, didn't want it, you know, but she thought it was a bargain and bought it. They say fashion repeats itself every seven years. In this instance it was nine, for that style is again in vogue." The price on the check was \$1.60. Carefully brushing the trimming, the elerk labeled it \$1.80 and threw it among a lot of passementerie. I dallied around a lot of passementerie. I danked around for about ten minutes, keeping my eye upon the famous bargain and was re-warded by seeing it purchased by a gum-chewing woman of about thirty-five, wearing the latest millinery abomina-tion that the latest millinery abomination-a plaid velvet yachting cap. The dry-goods firm was ahead twenty

cents by the transaction, but oh! how did that original purchaser ever manage to keep the check intact for nine vears?

Mixed Relationships. Some years ago two farmers of Polk County, Ia., lost their wives by death. They naturally felt lonesome, and in due time began to think a second wife in each household would be a most excellent addition thereto. They were neighbors and friends, and each had a family of children, including one or more grown daughters. After careful consideration, each took the other's daughter as his second wife. Through these marriages children were born to each. These children now reside in Polk County. What was the relationship between the two men and their wives, and in what relationship did the children stand to each other and to the old folks? The old farmers were fathers-in-law to each other and also sons-

## EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

Government Pushing Forward the Estimates in View of an Appeal to the Country.

Successful Production in London of Sir Arthur Sullivan's New Opera, " Ivanhoe."

Russian Nihilists Preparing For Prin Another Political Assassination-The Police Notified.

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- The approaching visit of the Grand Duke of Luxenburg to the German emperor is regarded with no little alarm in France, as there is no doubt but a straining after effect, but no one venture that the object of the visit is to discuss the adoption of a military convention between Prussia and Luxenburg and bring within control of the Germans a place that has been and can again be made the strongest fortress in Europe. Instead of Prussia mking the initiative toward the military annexation of Luxenburg, the Kaiser has careto give France any complaint. But the Grand Duke himself is understood to be anxious for the arrange-ment that will take place Luxenburg in line with the German empire, and provide for the protection of the Duchy in the event of war. Unvenburg, should war arise between the prev of burgers in the guarantee of their neutrality by the great powers, now that they are

versed from the crown of Holland. Gladstone introduced his bill, to day, to emove the remaining political disabilities Gladstone introduced his bill, to-day, to remove the remaining political disabilities of Roman Catholics by enabling members of that faith to hold the offices of Vicercy of Ireland and Lord Chancellor. Sir John Pope Hennessey, in accordance with his an nounced attention, submitted an amend-ment that the Sovereign of Great Britain and Ireland should also be permitted to bea ment that the sovereign of Great Drivan and Ireland should also be permitted to be a Roman Catholic, should the Sovereign see fit to adopt that faith. The annendment was received with cries for the source of the

The amendment was received with crites of protest from all quarters, irrespective of party. The announcement of Sir John's in tention had already stirred to its very depths, the conscience of Protestant Eng-land, and Pen The Depter in the templa depths, the conscience of Protestant Eng-land, and Rev. Dr. Parker, in the temple service, to day, condemned in the strongest language the assault, as he characterized it, on the foundations of the British the foundations of the British where are greatly excited; in-deed, much more than the established church people, who are not discourd church people, who are not disposed to treat the matter as of serious importance. The Liberal leaders are very much hurt that Hennessey should have taken such a step without their consent, which, of course, would never have been given, and they connect his action with the circum-tance that times the considered for the consent. stance that since the opening of parliament he has been hobnobbing a good deal, social-ly, with his old friends, the Tories. Depending as the English Liberals do upon non-conformists' support, it is a question with some of them whether the action of Hennessey is not a more serious blow to the Irish cause in England than was the Parfiell divorce exposure. Gladstone has decided to oppose the Hennessey amendment, and, in reply to an inquiry, he has written to the London correspondents of the U trial London correspondents of the United Press that his bill had no relation, either in its words or in its policy, to any condition under which the Royal family holds the crown of Great Britain. The Tories and their allies, the dissenting Liberals, are unwilling, however, to look at the matter in that light, as they are holding forth every-where that Gladstone has permitted himself to be made a tool of, by those who desire to assail the act of seviement and under-mine the work of the twolution of 1689. ing sent from various points to the city. PRIVATE BANKS SUPPRESSED IN BUENOS

ATRES. LONDON, Jan. 30.—Britiah capitalists in-terested in Argentine finances are deeply stirred up over the report that the bill to tax deposits in private banks has become law. This means the suppression of private banks at Buenos Ayres for the benefit of the mational banks. The private banks have been used by foreigners generally as places of deposit, as being considered beyond reach of the official strings and schemes by which the national banks have been plun dered of their deposits in a way that seems to celipse any public robberies heretofore AYRES.

but the conservatives are not likely to let BEASTS TURNED LOOSE. alip the real opportunity such as they ex-pect the next budget will furnish, for the Exciting Incident in the Career of An Show-Men in Africa

sake of preserving the support of a party that is doomed to certain extinction. The African Diamond Fields Advertiser contains an account of the scene witnessed after all the animals in Fillis' Sir Arthur Sullivan's eagerly anticipated menagerie had been allowed to escape opera "Ivanhoe" was produced at Doyley by some person who is supposed to have Carte's new theatre this evening before one had a grudge against the proprietor, f the most brilliant audiences ever gathered and which incident may contain the in London. The theatre was so packed that hundreds of people had to stand in the aisles, and hundreds of others were unable ing beseiged by ferocious animals. The alias Mollie Matches, than whom o gain admission at all. The Prince and person responsible for the liberation of ess of Wales, the Duke and Duch the Fillis animals was evidently well hook." They were not on this train at urgh, and in fact nearly all the elite of London were present. The operal acquainted with the construction of the was received with every demonstration of approval, and it is an undoubted success, though not at all above criticism. The cages and chose the day and hour when the supervision was most relaxed, and dollar bills in a pocketbook inside his made good his escape. The four lions, vest. This man was occupying a seat near critics say that it lacks the repose which should characterize so ambitious a work, and that many of the arias and solos betray

THE OPERA OF "IVANHOE."

NIHILIST PLOT FOR ASSASSINATION

in London. The theatre was so

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screams awoke the four attendants. Hastily arming themselves with stable to deny that it is one of the finest English operas ever produced. forks they rushed to the scene of the him. disturbance, evidently ignorant of the numerical strength of the foe they had Rumors are circulating in Polish circles to contend with. These four gallant

to the effect that Russian Nihilists are pre-paring for another political assassination. It is said that March 19, the anniversary of boys to Mr. Fillis when he arrived upon the assassination of Czar Alexander, is the the scene, it appears that he and his mates, when endeavoring to beat back date agreed upon for the attempt. The method to be adopted by the Nihilists, in neration of Luxenburg, the Maiser has care fully held from any proposition of the kind, determined apparently, not to give France any ground for complaint. But the Grand Duke himself is understood to be anxious for the arrange-ment that will take place Luxenburg in line complaint. But the Grand Duke himself is understood to be anxious for the arrange-ment that will take place Luxenburg in line complaint. But the Grand Duke himself is understood to be anxious for the arrange-ment that will take place Luxenburg in line complaint. But the Grand Duke himself is understood to be anxious for the arrange-ment that will take place Luxenburg in line complaint. But the Grand Duke himself is understood to be anxious for the arrange-ment that will take place Luxenburg in line complaint. But the Grand Duke himself is understood to be anxious for the arrange-ment that will take place Luxenburg in line complaint. But the Grand Duke himself is understood to be anxious for the arrange-ment that will take place Luxenburg in line complaint. But the Grand Duke himself is understood to be anxious for the arrange-ment that will take place Luxenburg in line complaint. But the Grand Duke himself is understood to be anxious for the arrange-ment that will take place Luxenburg in line complaint. But the Grand Duke himself is understood to be anxious for the arrange-ment that will take place Luxenburg in line complaint the the transformation of the the binself the the binself take place the transformation of th

Kaiser's love of field sports has compelled him to reveal to the world that one of his in its endeavor to escape burst through street, followed by nearly the whole of the animals, who appear to have been startled by something while engaged in

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could do nothing.

self.

their work of carnage in the stables. cabman residing at Beaconsfield-Nelson-had a narrow escape. Hearing the noise he drove down from Main street to see the animals rush out. He likened the scene to the exit from Noah's ark. An elephant came first, and a few seconds afterward tumbled out a confused mob of lions, wolves, hyenas, baboons, leopards, cheetahs and jackals. The wolves with the instinct of their race, immediately rushed upon Nelson's horses and two of the lions attacked them too. Strange to say, they left the man unmo-

ported, to young Prince Joachim, the Kaiser's recent baby, baptised last Monday. lested, and he managed to climb up a post at Glover's athletic car and secure his safety in one of the rooms. last he saw his horses they were galloping madly down the road snorting and screaming with fear and pain, followed by the wolves and two of the lions. The remainder of the animals. Three Regiments of Infantry Revolt Nelson says, dispersed in all directions.

with the Object of Establish-But few of the animals had been re captured at the time the mail was dispatched, but one of the lions and a jackal had been shot. Citizens Barricading their Houses and A LUCKY BALD-HEAD. **Troops Being Sent to Suppress** 

How He Secured a Fine Head of Handsome Chestnut Hair.

In the appearance of a real bald head OPORTO, Jan. 31.-Three regiments of in there is nothing romantic, and yet love finds a chance at times to surround it fantry, comprising a portion of the garrison, openly revolted to-day. The remainder of with a halo of sentiment. A wicked barber, a fashionable but. nevertheless. the garrison, including the municipal guard, woefully talkative barber, discloses one remain loyal. The alleged object of the of the sweetest secrets it has ever been mutineers is to establish a republic. The my lot to hear, says a writer in the rebels and loyalists were at last accounts Boston Herald, The secret was originally possessed by the barber and two young, trusting hearts, but now it is known by a score or more of persons, all fighting in the streets, and it is said many were killed on both sides. The citizens are barricading their houses, and troops are becustomers of the barber, and at last it came from one of them to me. A young LISBON, Jan. 31.—The city and county have been thrown into a state of the utmost excitement by a movement which threatens to eventually end in revolution. Three inman of many good points, but with none on his head, was for five years a victim to the promises of the ton-

to her desires and will have one made.

Louise's hair is just the color of the

A MEMORABLE EXPLOIT. THUE TO MAUELINE. A Pretty Story Told by Emile Zola, Mas How Masterly Mollie Matches Robbed French Fie

Man of Forty-Six Thousand Dollars. A band of pickpockets were one day working" a train running to New York his little house at Clamart? Jacques on the Hudson River railroad. There were four of them, says the Kansas City dined under the arbor covered with vir Star. The exigencies of pocket-picking gin vines, while Paris beyond murmured require at least that number-one pickin the falling night. pocket proper, who does the actual You never knew his life. I, whogrew taking, and three "stalls," or assistants. up side by side with him, can tell you of his heart. He lived at Clamart for The chief of the band was John Larney, two years with his little blonde wife. surer or more expert thief ever "dipped a who died so quietly. It is a history sad and heart-breaking. Jacques had met Madeline at the fete random. A man was going to New York who had forty-six crisp and brittle 1,000at St. Cloud. He began to love her bedollar bills in a pocketbook inside his cause she was sad and suffering. He repose which tious a work, H solas hatery the jumping horse, and the animal's were ahead of him on the other side wished before that poor child was laid away in the ground to give her two seaof the aisle and the other two were sons of love. self with her in that little plot of ground disposed of on the next seat behind at Clamart, where the roses crowded

each other like flowers gone crazy. Suddenly the man arose and stepped You know the house. It was very into the aisle. Anxiety parched his mouth and he wanted a drink. As he modest, all white, hidden like a nest in arose the four thieves, as if by accident, all left their seats. This brought the the green foliage. Jacques little by little was possessed with an infinite love victim between the two pairs. They all for the dving one. He watched the malady gaining ground daily with bitter tenderness. Madeline, like a wax night came towards him, the ones to the rear apparently seeking the opposite end of the car to that sought by the ones in front. For a second the five blockaded taper which throws a brilliant light just before it goes out, illumined the white house with her blue eyes. the aisle, the victim in the center.

During two seasons the child seldon Everybody was the spirit of politeness; went out. She filled the tiny garden apologies were muttered as the four vell-dressed, quiet-looking rascals apwith her charming spirit, her light robes, her gentle footfalls. It was she parently attempted to get out of everywho planted those wild gilly flowers oody's way. The victim was not hustled from which she made us bouquets; and or jostled by these masters of their art. the geranium, the heliotrope, the rhododendrons only lived through her it with every touch he was placed and held in position while the deft Matches, and for her. that prince of light-fingers, performed the feat of "weeding" his long pocket-book wherein the forty-six 1,000-dollar She was the soul of that corner of nature. Then autumn came. You remember bills were disposed lengthwise.

"Weeding" is the name of a process Jacques came to us and said huskily: "She is dead." in thievery which takes the bills on oc-

She had died under the vine-grown casions when the ends thereof project arbor like an infant that falls asleep, at beyond the pocket-book, and leaves the empty wallet still in its owner's pos- that hour when the sun is sinking to session. The value of the process lies rest. She had died in the midst of those in this, that it is generally a long time verdures in the wild gap where love before the victim discovers his loss-not had soothed two years of her agony. until he opens his pocket-book-where-I never saw Jacques again. as if the pocket-book itself should dis-I know that he still lived on at Cla-

appear he might note the fact at once. mart. under the arbor in memory o The victim in this instance did not Madeline. discover his loss at the time, as nothing Soon the siege commenced. I was so

occurred during the despoilation which broken with fatigue that I thought no gave him notice; but, having some rea- more of him. But the morning of the son for taking out his wallet about ten 18th, learning that they were fighting minutes later, he found himself plun- on the side of Mendon and Sevres, I saw dered. He made a great uproar. The again in memory the little white house conductor and train-men were called, hidden by green foliage. but, as he did not possess a clew or even So I left the gate of Vauves and

a suspicion as to who robbed him they walked on. The roads were encumbered with wounded, so I arrived at Mouli-One thing was sure the money was neaux, where I heard of our victory; still on the train, as there had been no, but when I turned the wood and entered stop. The conductor assumed the pres-sure. He halted his train out in the heart.

rural regions, and, tapping the wires, telegraphed to the New York police. Before me on the ravaged ground I telegraphed to the New YOrk police. saw no longer the little white the train was guarded and no one allowed to alight. Then the train was started for the run in. The that was started for the run in. The had passed.

I descended the hill with tears in my going on. They knew of the difficulties eyes. which beset them, and that the entire

detective force of New York was now trophe had taken place. You rememon the lookout. They secretly divided ber the hawthorn hedge, it was razed to the money and it was agreed that the

word should be "every man for him- the ground by the cannon. The great Larney was in a predicament. gilly flowers, the geraniums, the rhodo-acce was as well known to the denrons, torn, faded, scattered. I felt a His face was as well known to the Metropolitan Vidocqs as the Bowery. real pity for them, as if they were the He knew if he was recognized he was torn members of friends of mine

lost. In his dilemma he went through The house was torn on one side, disto the Pullman car. There he found an playing openly the room of Madeline old clergyman traveling with his daugh-ter and her fittle girl, a child of four This room, opened brutally by the years. An idea came to the pickpocket, cannon of the Prussians, this alcove of He was quietly and faultlessly attired. love, from which one could see the He had a considerable store of religious whole range of the valley, made me knowledge. He could play the role think that I stood in the cemetery of

and resolved for the nonce to be a my youth. preacher. He intropuced himself to The sun covered the debris with a the old minister and his daughter. He golden glory, bringing into brighter described himself as from Hamilton, prominence the devastation. Jacques Ont., and the pastor of a Baptist church. must have abandoned the house when it The edifice which had seen his sacred was fired upon. ministrations had been burned to its I walked on

foundations, and he was on his way to I entered the green arbor where we New York to see what help might be of- had dined together. By a miracle it refered, as his congregation was very mained intact. poor. The old man and his daughter There on the ground in the midst of a

vere very glad to see the pickpocket. pool of blood Jacques slept, his breast They gave him all manner of counsel They gave him all manner of counsel wounded by twenty bullets. and sympathy and invited him to their He had not fled from the virgin vines

the government is doing everything in its power to hurry troops forward to the relief of the Oporto loyalists. The insurgents numbered 400. They as-sembled at 4 o'clock in the morning and paraded the streets. They tried to seize the prefecture of police and telegraph lines, but the artillery compelled them to submit. The killed and wounded on both sides is variously estimated at from 20 to 50. ed: he died where Madeline.died

disguise,



Eyraud Must Die. PARIS, Feb. 2.-President Car refused to commute the sentence of who, with the aid of Gabrielle B mandered police agent Gouffe, probably be guillotined to-morrow Justin McCarthy's Opinion Loxpox, Feb. 2. — Justin Ma speaking at Liverpool, said that if

nority of the Irish party would no the majority might as well disban his own part, he was prepared to any settlement towards peace and and the signs were hopeful that ment would be arrived at. As for any settlement towards peace and the signs were bopeful that uestion, the Imperial parliament the that, either before or concurrent the adoption of a home rule bill, parliament would be perfectly com ent would be perfectly compize the constabulary as a circulary as

MADRID, Feb. 2.-Official return

the provinces give the opposition

shades 120 deputies out of 427. Th bers of the ministry and all the chi leaders are re-elected. Castelar's n in Huesca is 690. Zorilla is elected

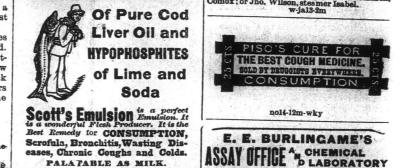
celona; Margill in both Barcelona s lentia. The Republicans polled votes in Madrid.

The Spanish Elections.

Will Be Settled on Its Meria LONDON, Feb. 2. — The Standard a the judgment in the case of the sea ward is an assurance that the Beh dispute will be settled on its mer from a standpoint of strict legality.

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How the Judgment in the Case is Viewed by the don Standard.

Rumers of a Satisfactory Se at Last Arrived at by Irish Factions.

Eyraud Must Die by the Gui The Spanish Elections—Clai to the Stewart Estate

His Resignation Not Accept ROME, Feb. 2.—The Italian rejected Premier Crispi's bill to ta

and Crispi tendered his resignation Humbert, who declined to receive he had further considered the ne is much excited.

· Elections in Spain.

• Elections in Spain. MADRID, Feb. 2.—Senor Castela lected member of the Chamber of n the elections held yesterd In the elections held yesterd Barcelons, the elections were acco by rioting at many of the pollin The rioters attacked the official ing the polling stations and succ getting possession of the ballot box they smashed. The returns from vinces still continue to show gains government. This is the cause congratulation on the part of the Given as vesterday's elections were ives, as yesterday's elections were eld under the law establishing

Work for Thousands. DUBLIN, Feb. 2. — Balfour's light in Ireland have given work to skilled laborers.

The Irish Dispute Settled London, Feb. 2.—The Times say LONDON, Feb. 2.—The Times say is reported on good authority that ment has been arrived at between factions. Parnell and O'Brien w America, McCarthy will remain for the present, and Dillon will a himself to imprisonment, the und ing being that he will be nomin leader next session. O'Brien has long letter to the Times, refuting speech as to the origin and workin plan of campaign.

plan of campaign.

Count Bismarck in Rome. ROME, Feb. 2.—At a ministeria to-day, Count Herbert Bismarck guest of Signor Crispi. Count afterward attended a court ball.

Insurgent Regiments Disband LISBON, Feb. 2.—The King has decree ordering that the insurgent re at Oporto shall be no longer cons part of the Portuguese army.

revealed in other parts of the world. For-eign capital in use in Buenos Ayres will now have to go into the national banks or be withdrawn from bank deposit altogether.

BUSSIA FORTIFYING HER FRONTIERS.

Russia is fortifying her frontier over against Germany, and has lately increased the garrisons in that quarter. This is done, it is claimed, in the interest of peace. Each frontier, that of Austria and that of Germany, is now guarded on the Russian side by a force of 28 regiments and four batal-lions, while an additional force of 400,000 men could be thrown into Austria-Poland or Silesia from Russia within ten days. Rou-mania, on the other hand, has erected fortiications on the Russian frontier that rival in strength anything of the kind in Central or Southern Europe, and it is estimated these defences could successfully resist the attack of six hundred thousand Russians.

BALMACEDA'S CAUSE HOPELESS.

A Paris dispatch says that the Chilian re-A Paris dispatch says that the Chilian re-sidents there look upon Balmaceda's cause as hopeless. Advices by way of Buence Ayres state that several members of the Chilian congress, who took refuge on the fleet when the rebellion began, have landed, and are now directing the operations of the insurgent troops on land.

PREPARING FOR THE ELECTIONS. LONDON, Jan. 31 .- The British Govern ment are doing their utmost to push forward the preparation of the estimates, in view of dissolution. An early announcement is expected of the withdrawal of cer;

tain "leading" measures and the substitut. ing of others, prominent among the latter being a measure of local government for Ireland. Goschen, chancellor of the ex-

Ireland. Goscow, chequer, expects to show a surplus of 1.5, 000,000, and good progress can be made by Easter in some of the principal measures. The ministry may go to the country on the bud-get. This information comes from one who speal to the country on the bud-speal to the country will be the check had been cashed by O'Connor. Ryan appeal to the country the ministry will be the check had been cashed by O'Connor. Ryan to the solution of the sould be of the transaction. The reptile in attempting to escape ran the solution of the transaction. The reptile in attempting to escape ran the solution of the transaction. The reptile in attempting to escape ran the solution of the transaction. The reptile in attempting to escape ran the solution of the transaction. The reptile in attempting to escape ran the solution of the transaction. The reptile in attempting to escape ran the solution of the transaction. The reptile in attempting to the cashed by O'Connor were arrested. Both men the solution of the transaction. The reptile in attempting to the cashed by O'Connor were arrested. Both men the solution of the transaction. The reptile in attempting to escape ran the solution of the transaction. The reptile in attempting to the cashed by O'Connor were arrested. Both men the solution of the transaction. The reptile in attempting to the cashed by O'Connor were arrested. Both men the solution of the transaction. The reptile in attempting to the cashed by O'Connor were arrested. Both men the solution of the transaction. The reptile in attempting to the cashed by O'Connor were arrested. The reptile in attempting to the cashed by O'Connor were arrested. Both men the solution of the cashed by O'Connor were arrested. Both men the solution of the cashed by O'Connor were arrested. The reptile in attempting to the cashed by O'Connor were arrested. The reptile in attempting to the cashed by O'Connor were arrested. The reptile in attempting to the cash. The reptile in attempting to the cash

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the Disturbances.

said, you know, that I would never wear a toupee, but Louise has placed the matter in such a light that I have acceded

The Mammoth Mine Catastrophe. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 29 .- The exact number of dead removed from the Mammoth Mine is 107. Twenty-nine victims

were buried to-day. It is the general impression that a number of bodies are yet in the mine covered with debris. A large number of men are working clearing out the mine. The damage to the mine will not exceed \$1500. me a toupee, and then, by Jove, I shall be wearing the same hair that my girl does. Louise was awfully tender about suggesting the thing. Sweet of her, wasn't it? Oh! I tell you, there is nothing so beautiful in life as a good girl A Chinese Diplomat.

when she is in love." Romeo now appears in public adorned by a fine head of handsome chestnut hair. hastily shoved a solitaire diamond ring on the little girl's thumb as a reward for the service she had unwittingly the him and whipping into a carriage SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 30 .- Tin Ming Shung, Chinese diplomat from Peking, arrived on the steamer Rio de Janeiro, last night, and is on his way to Washington, to join the Chinese legation at that place.

loctor them a liftle. Make a mixture Woman's Building at the Fair. of about one quart of wood ashes to a pail of water and stir it well. Next NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- Miss Ellen Ford, of the New York Freeman's Journal make a ridge of earth around the tree a

Ford, of the New York Freeman's Journal, who is lady manager at the Chicago World's Fair, received a telegram to-day from Mrs. Potter Palmer, president of the board of lady managers, stating that the directors had approved of the proposal to erect a wonan's building, and have allowed \$200,-000 for that purpose. lew inches from it, and high enough so when you pour your mixture into the circle it will run into the holes and kill the worms. It is sure death to them and costs less than one cent a tree. You 000 for that purpose. may have to do it twice the first year, but after that a very little care will

## A Foolish Farmer.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 31.-Allen Heath, wealthy Norwegian farmer, residing in Con wash of lime in its place. If you have a

RUINED BY FICTION.

brated Mollie Matches the instant he Women Whose Lives Are Marred by the What does a young girl know of life

fringe over my ears, you see, and it hangs away down below her waist. She is going to sacrifice enough of it to make face was buried in the blonde jungle of Atlanta Constitution, take an innocent young creature through the worst part of New York City at midnight than put bad books into her white hands. The is little romance or allurement in naked

human vice, but vice clothed with a a baby's hair. Once outside Larney hastily shoved a solitaire diamond ring ing right in the things she reads. It is often the making or marring of her

whole future life. There are women to-day forty years bld preacher and his daughter aghast. "I was buried good and deep in half in hour," said Larney, "where detect-in their teens. They followed bad heroives never come. I'd given the baby ines, and may, according to their now one of the \$1,900 bills, but I was afraid diseased minds, find themselves an improvement on the creatures they imitate. They are, if not actively vicious, silly, unnatural creatures whom every

About a year ago a young lawyer in body ridicules and nobody respects. may have to do it twice the first year, but after that a very little care will keep your trees free from them. If you removed from the stalks. The pub and skin were removed from the stalks. The fiber was the best, of her ability, with the result then placed in a carding machine from of dressing like a guy when she means

which was secured an article of the ten- to be artistic, acting like a coarse wom which was secured an article of the ten-large number of trees you can use strips of zinc or sheet iron about four or five, product he shipped to himself at Pater-talking absurdities when she means to be a siren, and trabes ride and long enough to put

set his eyes squarely on him. This must be avoided. As they arose to leave

roguery screened by innocence, Larney passed through a mob of officers and es-caped recognition. No one looked for

the alert eye and daring features of the

was whisked away to safety, leaving the

an hour," said Larney, "where detect-

A Use for Cotton Stalks

old preacher and his daughter aghast.

it might help to turn me up."

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Claimants for the Stewart Esti

LONDON, FeO. 2.—It appears that suit is in preparation assailing the owners of the estate of the late Alt T. Stewart, the great New York me The relatives of Stewart in the N Ireland are not satisfied with thei ment, and evidence is now being ta Sir James Haslett and Consul R Belfast, in support of their claims. amination will last several days.

## AMERICAN NEWS

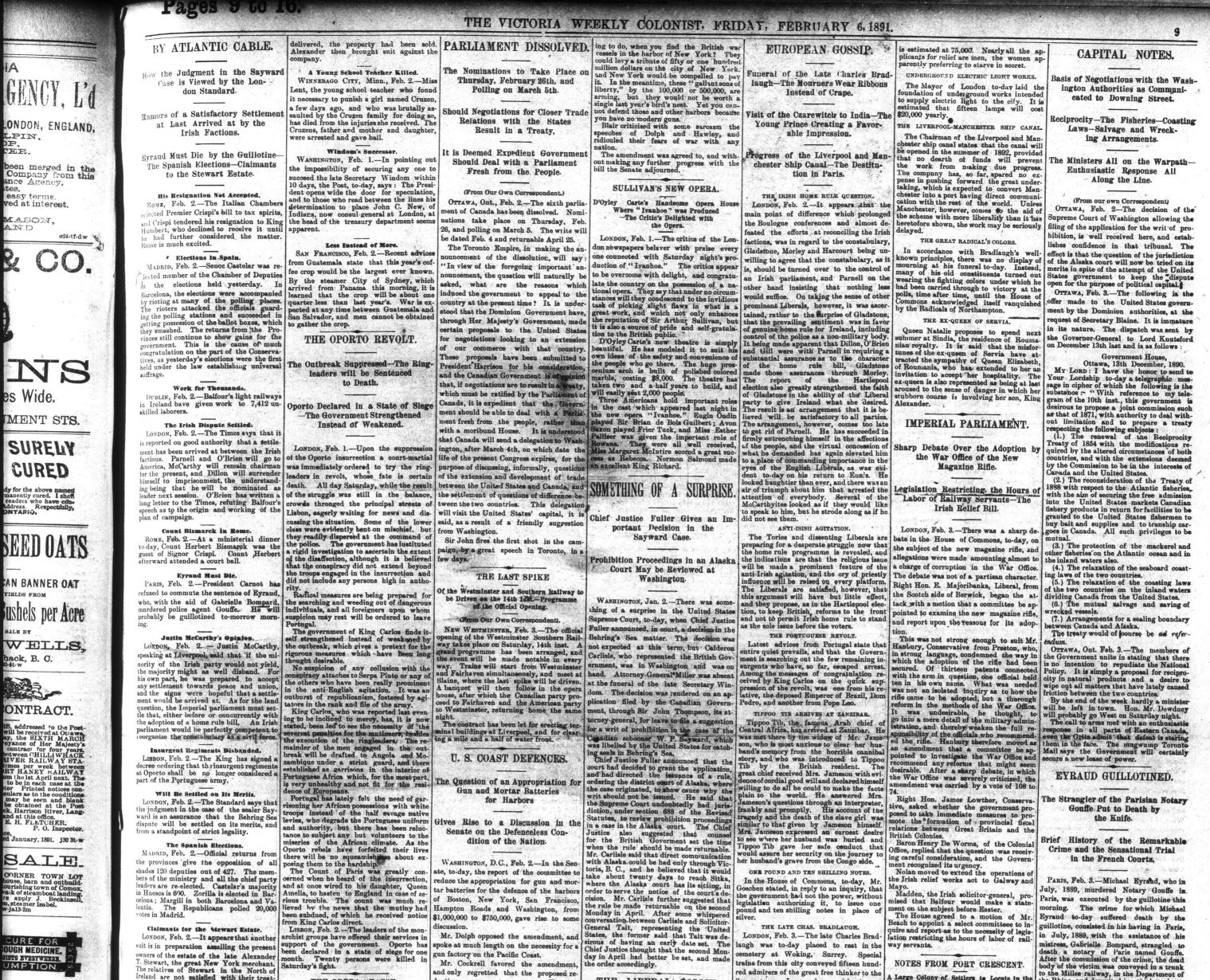
One Man's Cure, Another's Pois New Haven, Conn., Feb. 2.-Get Bradley, who was the first patient country to be inoculated with lymph, died to-day, and the son of Blake, another lymph patient, is point of death. He has been under ment for the last two months. Bradl a man but little over 30, and was no advanced stage of consumption he began treatment. Previously was not confined to the but during his treatment he been. During the past few weeks, h fored intensely, as the treatment had tressing effect on his throat, mak difficult and painful to take any no ment. His physicians say that his was undoubtedly hastened by the con of his throat, as his strength disap very fast, because of his inability t food. He had been receiving inje-since early in December. lymph, died to-day, and the son o since early in December.

A Candidate for the Treasury.

FINDLAY, Ohio, Feb. 2.—The Reput of Ohio are urging on the President t pointment of ex-Governor Foster as tary of the Treasury.

Damages Against the Western Uni JACKSON. Miss., Feb. 2.-The Su Court to-day affirmed the decision the Western Union Telegraph Co. in the Western Union Telegraph Co. in the H. Alexander of this city, where the twee as damages and interest \$1 In 1886, Alexander sent a telegram to real estate dealers in Chattanooka t chase certain property for him. The gram was delayed 36 hours later, and

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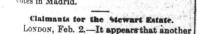
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## The Spanish Elections.

Munsin Feb. 2.-Official returns from the provinces give the opposition of all shades 120 deputies out of 427. The memsnades 120 deputies out of 427. The mem-bers of the ministry and all the chief party leaders are re-elected. Castelar's majority in Huesca is 600. Zorilla is elected in Bar-celona; Margill in both Barcelona and Va-lentia. The Republicans polled 20,000 votes in Madrid.

tary of the Treasury.



TIPPOO TIB ARRIVES AT ZANZIBAR. Tippoo Tib, the famous Arab chief of Central Africa, has arrived at Zanzibar. He was met there by the widew of Mr. Jame-son, who is most anxious to clear her hus-band's memory from the horrible cannibal story, and who was introduced to Tippoo Tib by the British resident. The great chief received Mrs. Jameson with evi-denceof cordial good will and declared himself willing to de all he could to make the facts plain to the world. He answered Mrs. Jameson's questions through an interpreter, frankly and promptly. His account of the tragedy and the death of the slave girl was similar to that given by Jameson himself. Mrs. Jameson expressed an earnest desire to see where her husband was buried and Tippoo Tib gave her safe conduct that would assure her security on the journey to her husband's grave from the Congo side. ONE FOUND AND TEN SHILLING NOTES.

ONE POUND AND TEN SHILLING NOTES. In the House of Commons, to-day, Mr. Goschen stated, in reply to an inquiry, that the government had not the power, without legislation authorizing it, to issue one pound and ten shilling notes in place of silver.

THE LATE CHAS. BRADLAUGH. LONDON, Feb. 3 .- The late Charles Brad-

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Crime and the Sensational Trial in the French Courts.

PARIS, Feb. 3.-Michael Eyrand, who in July, 1889, murdered Notary Gouffe in Madden, the Irish solicitor-general, pro-mised that Balfour would make a state-ment on the subject before Easter. The House agreed to a motion of Mr. Beach to appoint a select committee to in-quire and report as to the necessity of legis-lation restricting the hours of labor of rail. Paris, was executed by the guillotine this in July, 1889, with the assistance of his mistress, Gabrielle Bompard, strangled to death a notary of Paris named Gouffe. After the commission of the crime, the dead body of the victim was conveyed in a trunk to the Milles railway, in the Department of the Rhine, and deposited in a thicket where, on August 13, 1889, it was discovered in a state of decomposition. In January, the following year, Gabrielle Bom-pard made a confession to the Parisian police which led to her arrest and imprison-ment, and finally, after a most exoiting chase, to the capture of the strangler Ey-raud, in Havana, when he was brought back to Paris for trial. The most remark-able feature in the sensational legal prois to completing. The Leader will appear in handsome new dress this week, and will be all home print and a typographical beauty. Contractors Walker and Hollister hare put into their shop machinery for making doors and sashes, and are turning out some arcellent work. The unexplored Upper Soleduck valley is and Tacoma cruisers are travelling through the valley looking for mineral. They are yet yet will soon return for another visit. Messrs. Arnold Pike, H. A. Barton and E. M. Marshall, three young men fron England, are now in the Soleduck valley on a hunting trip. They have a fine equip ment for the chase. They purchased their previsions at Port Crescent by pack train-the scatters are trave been seen by they will soon reture for another visit. Messrs. Arnold Pike, H. A. Barton and E. M. Marshall, three young men fron England, are now in the Soleduck valley on the valley looking for mineral. They are yet yet yill soon return for another visit. Messrs. Arnold Pike, H. A. Barton and E. M. Marshall, three young men fron England, are now in the Soleduck valley on the valley looking for mineral. They are yet y pentiful on the mountains. Wolves and less welcome game have been seen selecting some of the best lands along the state stolers nearest the mountains. Wolves set the sortier song of the Victoria, Port Crescent selecting some of the best lands along the line to acquire for themselves from the governes. Selecting some of the best lands along the states Jones has a large colony of set the the opening of spring. It is expected that the government will not long delay the survey of that township. Market are government will not long delay the survey of that township. Market are many will be one trained the cole and his fore mead the survey of that township. Market are are primed to be wond of a contemptuous novement as his bonds would allow, and with an air of sulle prest, then straight-ening himself, Eyrand awaited the knife. A moment later, the great knife dashed down,

The Strangler of the Parisian Notary Gouffe Put to Death by

Right Hon. James Lowther, Conserva-Right Hon. James Lowther, Conserva-tive, asked whether the government pro-posed to take immediate measures to pro-mote the formation of provincisi fiscal relations between Great Britain and the British Colonies. Baron Henry De Worms, of the Colonial Office, replied that the question was receiv-ing careful consideration, and the Govern-ment recognized its urgency. Nolan moved to extend the operations of the Irish relief works act to Galway and Mayo. the Knife.

Brief History of the Remarkable

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suit is in preparation assailing the present owners of the estate of the late Alexander T. Stewart, the great New York merchant. The relatives of Stewart in the North of Ireland are not satisfied with their treat-

THE OPERA SEASON. nent, and evidence is now being taken by Sir James Haslett and Consul Ruby, at Belfast, in support of their claims. The ex-amination will last several days.

AMERICAN NEWS.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> One Man's Cure, Another's Poison. New Haves, Conn., Feb. 2. -George M. Bradley, who was the first patient in this country to be inoculated with Koch's lymph, died to-day, and the son of Prof. Blake, another lymph patient, is at the point of death. He has been under treat-ment for the last two months. Bradley was an advanced stage of consumption when he began treatment. Previously, he was not confined to the house, but during his treatment he has been. During the past few weeks, he suf-fired intensely, as the treatment had a dis-tressing effect on his throat, making it difficult and painful to take any nourish-ment. His physicians say that his death was unductedly hastened by the condition of his throat, as his strength disappeared very fast, because of his inability to take food. He had been receiving injections since early in December. A Candidate for the Treasurr.

A Candidate for the Treasury. FINDLAY, Ohio, Feb. 2.-The Republicans

of Ohio are urging on the President the ap-pointment of ex-Governor Foster as Secre-

Damages Against the Western Union. JACKSON. Miss., Feb. 2.-The Supreme ourt to-day affirmed the decision against the Western Union Telegraph Co. in favor (1) H. Alexander of this city, whereby he her ives as damages and interest \$12,500. In 1886, Alexander sent a telegram to some real estate dealers in Chattanooka to pur-the dealers in Chattanooka to purchase certain property for him. The tele-gram was delayed 36 hours later, and when

support of the government. Oporto has been declared in a state of siege for one month. Twenty persons were killed in Saturday's fight. and only regretted that the proposed reduction was not greater. He re-

the order accordingly.

THE LIBERAL POLICY

laugh was to-day placed to rest in the way servants. cemetery at Woking, Surrey. Special trains from this city conveyed fifteen hund-

NOTES FROM PORT CRESCENT. red admirers of the great free thinker to the A Large Colony of Settlers to Locate in the Soleduck Valley-Game Very Plential in the Mountains. Surrey town. In accordance with the ar-

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PORT CRESCENT, Feb. 3. -- The Port Cres-cent Leader has moved into the new office which Contractors Walker and Hollister are unit contractors walker and Hollister are just completing. The Leader will appear in handsome new dress this week, and will be all home print and a typographical

A sag of Flour. A sag of Flour. A sageneral removating tomic and purifying family medicine. useful at all times, but especially so in the spring, Burdock Blood Bit-ters is unequalled. "It's like a bag of flour in a poor man's fam-ity," says Mr. John Maunder, of Yorkville, Oat., "the oftener you take B. B. the better you

Alose Faire, to administer religious conso-lation were declined, and at the last moment, when the grim frame of the guillo-tine was all that stood between Eyraud and death, the murderer's energy of steel and his iron purpose served him in his final refusal to subnit to religious rites. When he had been pinioned to the plank, Abbe Faure bent over him to place upon his forehead the last kiss. With so much of a contemptuous movement as his bonds would allow, and with an air of sullen resentment, the strangler repelled the priest, then straight-ening hinself, Eyraud awaited the knife. A moment later, the great knife dashed down, and the murderer's head fell away from the body, and dropped into the sawdust filled basket beneath the platform. Death came simultaneously with the blow of the knife. The body of Eyraud has been handed over to his relatives.

## The Colonist. ground. The r presentative of the Crown should have very clear evidence FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6.

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hustled out of the House very uncere ple, are exactly those whose advice the moniously. Was this because its mem- Crown should be careful about rejecting. hustled out of the House very uncerebers consider the present law what it To disregard the advice of ministers the Government of Great Britain nor the eught to be, or was it because they afraid to go to the people at the polls, but Government of Canada is a party to the believe that any kind of treatment is good enough for the newspapers? The members who have studied the subject is a duty likely only to arise in the case are both interested in the result, but of a Government defeated in the House they are not in court, and will not be immediately after a general election." province is a long way behind public opinion. They know that, from a strictly legal point of view, the newspaper press exists on sufferance. They will have to tween Liberals and "Canadian Liberals" admit that, if the law was carried out or is the reverse of complimentary to the if juries could be prevailed upon to carry Grits."

it out to its full extent, there is not a newspaper proprietor in the country who

would not be deluged with frivolous and

in the following terms :

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veratious prosecutions. This being the ease, one would suppose that our legislators, seeing that the Press had grown too strong to be fettered by the bonds that men of a less enlightened and a less This was the case on which the decision portunities of becoming familiar with the doctrines of international law, will be reliberal age had forged to fetter it, would was given. A Mr. Treleaven, a coal merthat men of a dess enlightened and a less liberal age had forged to fetter it, would make a virtue of necessity and give the province a libel law in accordance with the spirit of the age and suited to the eircumstances of the country. This eircumstances of the country. This is what has been done in Ontario, and this is what will, no doubt, tario, and this is what will, no doubt, be done here. The enactment of a reasonable and fair libel law is merely a work. Three of the secretaries of the work. Three bild the secretaries of the authorities within its proper sphere." unions to which the porters belonged the matter is duly considered by the were deputed to make this decision The effect of the decision on Mr tare, a large majority of them will see he did not accede to the made by United States statesmen, would that the existing law of libel is a very long terms of the Union they were to tell be the same if the British Government way behind the age, that it is cumbrous and unjust and urgently requires to be replaced by a better one. the wharf and, in the presence of Mr.

We are sorry that the Attorney-General withdrew his promise, to bring in a bill taken from the libel law of Untario. The Ontario law is good enough for British Columbia. It, while it protects character and business, gives the publisher the reasonable degree of protection he requires in order to give the public the news it demands. We trust that, notwithstanding his disclaimer, he will see his way during the present session to introduce a libel bill, similar in its provisions to that which is in force in Ontario.

decision is described as an elaborate We need not be reminded that many and careful piece of reasoning," which newspapers abuse the privileges they enjoy. They are far from being either fair or courteous in their criticisms of public spirit." It seems that the Recorder treatmen, and they publish much that ed the subject as a lawyer dealing with should not appear in a periodical a question of law, pure and simple. His read by all, old and young, male and female. But it is impossible to make sage :-laws that can teach good manners and fairness to men who are, at the same time, boorish and malignant. Coarse and ill-natured people are to be found everywhere, and no law that was ever made can compel them to be courteous and fair minded. Such persons will act out their nature, and they can only be corrected and refined by the general tone of society. When the community will not tolerate coarseness and vulgarity in newspapers, they will come nearer what they ought to be in both manner and matter. There has been a great improvement in the tone of the newspaper press of Canada of late years, and, we believe, that as time

progresses they will approach still nearer

to the highest standard.

But, though newspapers are to public men occasionally exceedingly ggravating, they are found to be very useful, indeed, both to them and to the mity There is not a public man in Canada who is not greatly indebted to the press for the influence he wields. and for the reputation he bears, and, to do the politicians justice, they are nearly all ready to acknowledge the obligation There are occasions when the men, who dislike and distrust the newspapers, and who abuse them heartily when they see as they consider, a good opportunity, find it necessary to go to them for help of one kind or another. And they get it. Now, there should be reciprocity in this business. If public men find they cannot get on without the help of the others mouths. press, they should be ready to treat the press fairly and to see that the law is such that they are not exposed to annoving prosecution in the performance of sheir duties. REBUKED. It is quite evident that the prospect of a general election has filled the Opposition politicians with consternation. the appeal to the people appeared to be the appeal to the people appeared to be in the distance, they were very valiant. They dec'ared that they were ready for Federal Legislature and out of the the fight, let Sir John bring on the elec-tions whenever he pleased. But, as soon Russia were transferred to the Federal as it was seen that the Government inas it was seen that the Government in-tended to take them at their word, they began to complain and to whine. They even went so far—these men calling United States are called on to defend themselves Liberals-as to contend that that action as in accord with laws and the Governor-General should disregard the advice of his Cabinet, and refuse to be supreme Court, which, however, the advice of his Cabinet, and refuse to dissolve Parliament before the census was It can hardly be contended in these cirtaken. The Montreal Witness which. whatever else it may be, is plucky and the court may decline to accede to it, was independent, had an answer for these not a perfectly justifiable one." chicken-hearted howlers. It said :

the advice of his ministers. No Liberals and it, consequently, granted what the but Canadian ones would take such counsel for the owners of the W. P. Sray. ward asked for.

Many of the American newspap ars have "THROWN OUT." The Hon. Mr. Beaven's bill was
of the evil and unpopularity of dissolving parliament before refusing to accept the advice of his ministers upon that of all about the consequences of the Supreme Court's decision. There is, nothing offenof the evil and unpopularity of dissolving ing, nay, anxious, to appeal to the peo- sive in what it says on that subject. The reader must bear in mind that neither determined to cling to office, may become, a duty which the Crown owes to its subjects, but to refuse to dissolve parliament tion of spectators, nothing more. They This well-deserved rebuke, coming from a Liberal, is very effective. The dis- indignant over the Times' article, appear tinction which the Witness draws be- to forget. This is what the Times says

about the way in which Great Britain, and, of course, Canada also, will be affected by the decision :

A decision was lately given by the Recorder of Plymouth with respect to istrikes of a certain kind, which will be sure to cause a good deal of discussion. be requested to discharge the non-union men, and, if he should refuse, the men would put an end to Mr. Blaine's policy

known to the employer, and if Blaine's contention and on the claims the union men to knock off work. The held aloof and refused to countenance the merchant would not discharge the non- owners of the W. P. Sayward in any upion men. The secretaries then went to way. The effect would be precisely the same if the suitor was a United States Treleaven, addressed the union porters citizen. Although the British Government might be less certain of its ground and less disposed to contest the claims of "Inasmuch as Mr. Treleaven still in-

the United States to exclusive jurisdicsists upon employing non-union men, we, your officials, call upon all union men to tion over Behring's Sea, if the Supreme mmoderate language, but quietly leave Court, no one capable of reasoning would contend that the decision would be bind-The men did as they were requested. ing on Great Britain. The Americans

The merchant proceeded against the secwho are angry because the Times says retaries under the law which forbids intimidation. The trial came on and each of the secretaries was fined £20, to think. or one hundred dollars. The Recorder's 1 2 24

betrays no trace of prejudice, and is ate Allan Francis, dated Victoria, August nervaded throughout by a judicial 

judgment contains the following pas-"I am of opinion that a strike by the

I love the morning's gentle breeze, The verdant leaves see moving,-Hear its whispers among the trees As upward the sun is climbing. I love in twilight's fading hour, On Beacon Hill be ling ring,— Feel as I've oft felt before, The grandest scenery viewing.

Disputants.

A WOMAN PRIVATE THE CIVIC RULERS Romantic Account of a Female Soldier

the Revolutionary War. Briefly Discuss the Commercial Tra-Among the applications filed for membership in the Sons of the American vellers' Tax. and Take Revolution at a recent meeting, says a letter from Washington, was one which contained the details of a veritable romance. Prof. Gilbert Thompson, who Loan By-Laws in Number and Variety on his father's side is descended from a to be Brought Forward-Genprivate revolutionary soldier, also claims descent from a private soldier on his mother's side, this soldier being Deborah Sampson Gannett. Herein lies the romance. In an affidavit made by her when she relinquished her invalid

His Worship Mayor Grant presided over a full board, at the regular city for ce council meeting, held last night, when pension and received the benefit of the the following business was disposed of :-act of Congress passed March 18, 1808, On motion, it was decided, " for this she testified as follows: "Deborah Gannett, of Sharon, county evening only," to receive and consider

of Norfolk, district of Massachusetts, such communications as had not already makes oath that she served as a private been dealt with by committees. soldier under the name of Robert Shurt leff, in the war of the revolution for COMMUNICATIONS upward of two years, in the manner fol-lowing, viz.: Enlisted in April, 1781, in were therefore read from :

Wm. Berridge, secretary of the Victothe company commanded by Captain George Webb, in the Massachusetts ria Single Tax Club, enclosing petition regiment commanded by Colonel Sher- Referred to Assessment committee. perd, and afterward by Colonel Henry E. M. Johnson-offering to purchase Tackson, and served until November,

a certain lot owned by the corporation and fronting on Beacon Hill Park. Fin-783, when she was honorably disance Committee. C. N. Gowen, secretary of the Licensed charged in writing, which discharge is ost. She was at the capture of Cornwallis, was wounded at Tarrytown, and now receives a pension from the United

C. N. Gowen, secretary of the Licensed Vintners' Association—stating that a com-mittee had been appointed to meet the Board, and consider the question of Sun-day closing. On motion, Monday even-ing was fixed for the interview... J. Merrifield—complaining that the sidewalk in front of his home was badly beaken. Street computing In January, 1792, she petitioned the Legislature of Massachusetts and stated that from zeal for the good of her coun-

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eral Business.

REPORTS.

try she was induced, and, by the name of Robert Shurtleff, did, on May 20, broken. Street committee. Supt. H. W. Sheppard - enclosing the 1782, enlist as a soldier in the continent al service for three years in the Fourth police report for the month. Filed. A. C. Reddie, deputy provincial sec

regiment; was mustered in on the 23d retary-acknowledging communication in re. Indian reserve. Filed. f the same month; was wounded and re. Indian reserve. Filed. Lt.-Col. E. G. Prior-stating that the continued in the service until dis-

resolution, which council's proposition in the matter of removing the Indian reserve would be adopted. removing the Indian reserve would be submitted to the Department at Ottawa without delay. Filed.

Chief Engineer Deasy-accompanying report of the Fire Department for Janudred. Filed

Ctober 23, 1793. The Female Review, published in 1797, F. Elworthy, secretary of the Board of gave her a very lengthy notice, and bore testimony to her heroic conduct and un Trade, as follows : blemished character.

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October 25, 1783. In accordance with

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MICROBES AT WAR.

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B, C. BOARD OF TRADE, VICTORIA, Jan. 6, '91.

B, C. BOARD OF TRADE, VICTORIA, Jan. 6, 91.) GENTLEMEN-I am directed by the President and members of the B. C. Board of Trade to address a letter to you with reference to the \$100 license, now imposed on c.mmercial travellers, so far as it relates to bona fide sellers to our wholesale and retail traders. The Board is of opinion that this license is prejudicial to the city, inasmuch as it not only keeps many commercial men from coming here, thus inconveniencing and being a loss to our traders, but also is the cause of much ad-verse comment on our city in other parts of the Dominion. The Board would forther direct your attention to the fact that, as it ar as they can ascertain, this is the only city in the Dominion which imposes such a license. I ap therefore directed to ask that you will use your best efforts with the Legislature, at its next sitting, in urging the repeal of the aforementioned license. Your obedient servant, F. KLWORTHY, Sceretary. It was moved that the communication Wonderful Revelation of Modern The revelations of the microscope as to the existence of myriads of microbe in our hodies as well as in all that we

eat and drink, has caused timid people much anxious wonderment as to why these creatures are not more injurious and destructive than they actually are. Writing in the Speaker, Sir Henry Roscoe explains how it is that even the

body, and yet their host be perfectly It was moved that the communication The question is not one of be referred to the assessment and license committes for report, and an amendment the mere presence of these organisms in the body, but entirely one as to was offered by Ald. Renouf and Munn whether or not they find their way into refer the question to the special commit ee named to meet the Provincial Gov well; if they do the most serious trouble folernment in reference to necessary amend-ments to the Municipalities Act. Ald. Renouf was in favor of the erasure Working with the microscope in M.

Pasteur's laboratory in Paris, a Russian physician, M. Metschinikoff, has been able to discover the secret of the impo-Ald. Release imposing the tax on com-mercial travelers. He thought that the Board of Trade represented the people, and the people wanted the tax removed. Ald. Robertson did not want to see the ence of the microbe to penetrate into the blood. These most recent investigations show that there are certain cells tax on travelers removed. It was unjust to the resident business men to allow transients to enjoy trading privi leges here, and pay nothing towards the maintenance of the city. If the travel-lers' tax went, the trades' licenses should

go too. Ald. Smith supported the original mo

Ald. Coughlan advised a conference This is in reality the true with the business men of the city. The tax had been imposed by request of the attle of life which, although hitherto inknown and unobserved, is constantly business men, and if they now wanted it roing on within the body. These phagocytes, which are the removed, he was agreeable. His own opinion was, however, that the impos tion of a tax was fair to both parties. watchful guardians of the body, attack and annihilate the bacilli before they Mayor Grant thought that this matter was one which called for serious consideration. The question was really whether the imposition of the tax was or was not

good policy. Ald. Hunter was in favor of the impo-

ment, in excess of 50 per cent, of their actual cash value. Referred to Assessment committee.	WHERE SEALS BREED.
BY-LAWS. The Revenue and Bank Credit by-laws passed their first reading. NOTICES were given as follows:	Judge Swan's Statements Generally Endorsed by Victoria Sealing Men.
By Ald. Smith—To obtain by by-laws, \$100,000 for street purposes, and \$10,000 for permanent sidewalks. By Ald. McKillican—To obtain by by- laws, \$50,000 for increasing the efficiency of the electric light system, and \$10,000 for cemetery improvement. By Ald. McKillican—To limit the ex- penditure upon the public library to \$2,500 annually.	Interesting Information Furnished by Practical Men-One American's Opinion. A controversy of more than ordinary importance is just now being carried on between Professor H. W. Elliott, of the Smithsonian Institute, and Judge James C. Smon of Part Targeneous and States
By Ald. Coughlan—To obtain by by- law, \$200,000 for water works purposes. By Ald. Holland—To introduce a Rev- enue By-Law Amendment By-Law. By Ald. Richards—To provide for a re- adjustment of the existing system of tax- ation upon real property and improve- ments thereon. By Ald. Smith—To provide for the appointment of a Streets Commissioner. By Ald. Smith—To introduce a by-law	ply, Judge Swan, who is a reliable auth-

ment, and says that the fur seals breed o amend the Streets by-law. all along the coast, and the United States ACCOUNTS for the reason quoted, declare annot, for the month, amounting to \$4,000 ap-Behring's Sea a mare clausum. proximately, were passed for payment.

As the discussion has a very material bearing upon the Behring's Sea question, A HOUSE OF INDUSTRY. close attention has been paid to it by the Victoria sealing men, who are un-animous in corroborating the assertions made by Judge Swan. That gentleman Moved by Ald. Renouf and Holland-That, whereas the city of Victoria has no lace of shelter for the aged and infirm or their own liveliheod; And whereas, it is desirable to provide and maintain such a place in future, Be it therefore resolved, that this Council do request the Mayor to convene a public meeting of the ladies and gentlemen of this city to dis-cuss and further this object, to propare plans, and to suggest the ways and means whereby such a home could be established and main-tained. ined. Mayor Grant warmly supported the got the press aroused, and we will beat a

tattoo in the ears of the members of cor unanimously gress that will cause them to wake up to the great wrong that has been d American interests and the general pub-Finance committee—reporting as fol-lows: (1) re apped on behalf of the sur-viving few of the \*"Balaclava Six Hunlic, just to sustain a monopoly. I contend that the ocean is as free as the air, and neither the American nor any other gov dred," your committee recommend that the sum of \$100 be subscribed towards ernment has any more right to legislate about the seals in the ocean than the wild their assistance, such donation to be transmitted direct to the treasurer of any geese in the air.

In view of the interest felt in the matsociety organized in Great Britain for ter by Victoria sealers, the opinion of a that purpose. (2) Costs in the case of De Cosmos vs. the Corporation; we find few of their number is worthy of being recorded. Capt. J. D. Warren, president of the hat this account has been taxed, is cor-

rect, and the same has been paid. (3) Sealers' Association, says: "I haven't the slightest doubt but what the judge is quite Mr. Lindley's claim for damages caused by obstructions on the sidewalk, at the new Roman Catholic cathedral. We find right. Last year was the first that ] that Mr. Lindley is entitled to compenmade any inquiry into the question of the breeding place of the seals; I found sation, but we consider the con-tractor to blame, as due notification them during the season all along the coast, as far south as the Queen Charlotte had been given him to keep the sidewalk clear. Mr- McDonald states that he is Islands. There I saw many young seals swimming around with their mothers, inwilling to pay half of the compensation ; we recommend that the sum of \$150 be we recommend that the sum of \$150 be paid Mr. Lindley for compensation for in-juries, sustained, and advise the accept-ance of Mr. McDonald's offer to pay onedicating that the seals must breed either on the kelp or ashore. They could never have come down 1,400 miles from the Pribyloff Islands. We call a good many of the fur seals "kelpers," from their cus hall. We make the recommendation, al though Mr. Æ. McDonald is liable for tom of drawing themselves out on the patches of kelp, where I've often seen the whole amount, as this is the first in them. The story that a new-born seal will sink like a stone, has been exploded stance where a contractor has been held liable for damages arising from obstruc-tions on sidewalks, and such action will be beneficial in future. Adopted. long ago. I have myself cut a young seal out of its mother and tossed it into a tub of water, and it swam like a veteran.

Street Committee—Recommending the laying of six-foot sidewalks on Avalon Road, (north side); Phoshix Place, (wesu side); Rendall street, (each side); Pem-broke street, (south side); Cobourg street, We kept it there for a pet for ten days, and would have brought it home if we had had enough food on board to supply Capt. J. G. Cox, another prominent (each side); St. James street, (each side); and David street, (south side) sealer, says that he, too, has seen baby seals all along the coast, and particularly, also 5-foot sidewalks on Niagars street, (north side). The committee fur around the kelp beds off the Queen Char lotte Islands. It was a known fact, how ther advised the preparation of plans and specifications for grading Henry street, David street, Fernwood road, Rendall ever, that new-born baby seals were fre quently washed ashore in the surf at Cape Flattery. Mr. Frank, another Victoria sealing street, Cobourg street, Avalon road and Phoenix Place. It was further advised man, says emphatically that the seals do pup on the kelp beds off Queen Char-lutte Islands; he speaks from personal that the sidewalk on the west side of that the sidewalk on the west side of Vancouver street be graded and a new sidewalk laid, provided the property-owners sign an agreement not to hold the Corporation liable for any damage to their property by reason of such grading. A sidewalk was also recommended for Durdet ensure and how designs for Com Experience, not theoretical knowledge. Capt. William Cox, of the Sapphiro substantiates the statement that the seals breed all along the coast. He, too, has taken the young out of the mother seal, in one case fully a month before it would Burdett avenue, and box drains for Carr street and Phcenix Place. Adopted. have been born. Even then, the little

Electric Light Committee announcing their inability to comply with the request for an electric light on Beacon Hill Adopted. Tiberer Committee advising the in-Library Committee-advising the in-crease of the salaries of librarian and aswhich could not have been a week old, swimming with their mother, They swam

well,and were kept as pets on the sch

The Colon FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1

DISSOLVED.

The information contained Ottawa telegram is important. from it that a general election place in a little more than a more is very quick work and will election campa gn to be short The politicians have had very for preparation. But, as the as great to the Conservatives Liberals, the Opposition cannot an unfair advantage has been

them. The country will have to wait a li before it is known exactly wh the Government intend to take. trade delegates will not meet ington until after the election, i be no room to mistake the feelin country with respect to reciproc question will be fully discussed polls, and the result of the ele show very closely what the wish people are with regard to it.

The Opposition, at any rate, no cause to complain. The batt fought on ground of their own They have been discussing the of reciprocity for about three and if the country has not been up to their views, it is not bec have not been allowed op enough to disseminate them. has a right to complain of the su of the election and the shortne notice it is the Conservatives. T not been accustomed to look up rocity as a live issue, and th therefore, not studied it very They will, however, be ready for and will show an unbroken from opponents. There can be but little to the result of the contest, b not do to be over-confident. should be lost for want of stren

## THE ISSUE.

fort.

It is evident that the issue coming general election will form of reciprocity with the States. The Opposition have restricted reciprocity the one their platform, and some of the Sir John Macdonald of havin their thunder. This does not be at all probable. The prec which the Government has take trade question has not yet be public. What we do know is Government have requested the authorities to propose a joint con to consider the whole questi trade relations between Canada United States with a view to at basis for fiscal negotiations. business-like way of approach trade question. When the Con ers arrive at a decision the two will have something tangible and to consider. Their agitation will like that of the Liberals which is any basis at sll. They advoca stricted reciprocity without ing whether the Americans favor of that form of reciprocity They remind us of the old ge who spent his time playing "All without a partner. It made no di to him whether he won or los surprising to see how absorbed eral party is in this solitary one game of Unrestricted Reciproci Montreal Gazette puts this absu making reciprocity the issue in

what all must admit to be true and reasonable, do not give themselves time WHAT I LOVE. Following are some lines written by the

members of a trade union for the purpose of increasing their wages or altering the condition of their employment is lawful, unless accompanied by violence or intimi-dation . . . but that a strike for the pur-

pose of compelling employers not to em-ploy other persons, or to all er the terms of employment of such other persons, is illegal, and renders all persons engaged in it liable to proceedings under this sec-tion" (Section 7 of the Conspiracy and Protection of Property Act, 1875).

The soundness of this decision will be questioned in all parts of the British Empire. The movement against non-union men, or, as they are termed in Australia. "free laborers," is called "New Union-

ism." The attempt to compel all work ingmen to enter the unions has failed in Australia. It was not pronounced illegal

there. The contest at the Antipodes took Yesterday, Mr. Peter Anderson, of Port Discovery, brought to town a live fur seal pup, which he caught swimming in Port the form of a stand-up fight between combined labor and combined capital, bioovery bay. The pup was evidently not a week old. Mr. Anderson offered it for sale at Waterman & Katz's store, but it was worthless for fur, being so young. Mr. Katz declined to purchase it, and Mr. Anderson carried it back to Port Discovery. and capital won. In England, it appears the contest will be carried on in the courts. The workingmen in the unions in their war against the workingmen outside the unions do not meet with the side the unions do not meet with the sympathy from the public that they do i their contests with their employers for shorter hours and more pay. The public almost instinctively make the same dis-tinction between the two kinds of strikes as the Recorder, learned in the law, does. as the Recorder, learned in the law, does, in the entrance of Deception pass one day last week. Fur seals have been quite numerous in Port Discovery. It is evident It seems to them hard that working-men should fight against workingmen, and that one of the females gave birth to this pup in Port Discovery bay. It may have been against nature, according to Mr. snatch, as it were, the bread from each

(Port Townsend Leader.)

I love around the garden walk, The flowers see freshly blooming Hear the song of the meadow lark From the topmost trees flowing.

I love to gaze on Olympia's peak, And the sun see them gliding.— Hear the murmurings of the Straitu In waves on the shore breaking. I love to see Race Rock's flashing light,

contained in the blood of all the higher animals termed phagocytes, and identi-cal with the well-known white blood

The stars commence their twin Hear the Indian orgies at night, Just as the moon is rising.

A.F. FUR SEALS BORN IN THE SOUND.

ome New Evidence for the Behring's Se

as they remain on guard the body is safe from attack, but should they, from

can penetrate the blood tissues. So long

any cause, relax their vigilance, then the invading army of parasites would

corpuscies, which are endowed with the power of independent motion, and not nly wander inside, but even make their way outside the tissue, and pursue. deyour and digest any bacilli, whether oisonous or not, with which they come n contact.

I love the roar of the evening gun, Now as thro' the hill 'tis boomin And will my footsteps homeward to A loved wife go wooing.

"The Liberal papers seem to think that the Go ernor General would be jus-that it is the fines did. It considered that it is the fines did. It considered that it is the fines did. It considered that it is the fines did.

A COMMON-SENSE VIEW.

bein against nature, according to Mr. Elliott, but this pup was born all the same, and was brought here yesterday. Fur seals have not been so plenty about Cape Flattery and the Straits for twenty years, but Elliott says there are only 100. 000 left. From the extent of the herd, as reported, all the way from the Karilones to Vancou. The London Times takes a common sense view of the latest phase of the Behring's Sea controversy. It contends

that the question which the Supreme all the way from the Farillones to Vancou-ver Island, 600 miles long and from 50 to 100 miles wide, it is probable that 100,000,-000 would be near the actual number. It is Court is called upon to decide, is one of law, and it involves questions which are While the Federal tribunal.

000 would be near the actual number. 2000 would be near the actual number of a preased on the coast this season, and the Indians say it is the very mild minter which has brought them in. What "The proceedings against the sealers ever may be the cause, here they are, with yearling pups and pups not a week old. These facts cannot be stamped out by any theories in Washington that seal pups will sink like a stone. One thing is certain, that these dittle pups were not horn on the Publick islands. The hard are moving Government. Those laws and Pribylof islands. The herds are moving It would have been fortunate if the car of the United States fish commissioner could have been at Seattle ready to start across the continent, and could have taken a pup to Washington as a convincing argument against those mouldy old chestnuts of Elliott's, that all fur seal pups are born on the Pribylof islands, and they all sink like cumstances that the application, though a stone.

Quick. Sate and Comfortable The result has shown that the Supreme

The Canadian Pacific Railway offers special inducements to travellers. Through train ser-vice daily to Montreal, Hailfax, New York, all points east and South. Five to ten dollars Court took the same view of the case as ALLAN CAMERON, Agent.

ss into the system and destroy life sition of the tax, although he did not either by the numerous mechanical that the amount should remain as now

esions which it produces or by the poi- one hundred dollars. The principle son which it secretes. This apparently sound. No one should have the independent life of the cell within the right to organism is one of the most marvelous pete with right to come here and com pete with the traders of the city. relations of modern science. as well without paying his share of the taxes. If. revelations of modern science, as near however, the commercial men of Victoria treme nicety of the balance of nature. declared against the tax, he would do

A Very Large Lung.

A "chemical lung" is the latest thing proposed for the ventilation of tunnels. It was lately tested in London by fourteen scientists. A room 15x28 was kept the matter referred for consideration to the commercial men of the city. Ald. Munn could never see the use of for an hour at a temperature of 82 de-grees, and the air was loaded with im-

pu ting the commercial travellers on the urities. The men of science were now me footing as Chinamen, in the matter called upon to enter, and the air was of a poll tax. made still more impure by burning sul-The amendment was defeated, and the phur and carbonic acid gas. Then the original motion adopted. chemical lung," or so called punkah,

measuring 4x2.6, was set in motion The temperature was soon reduced to A bundle of communications from par-65 degrees, and the air freed from all ties desirous of filling the positions of impurities. Then fat was burned to water-rate collector or police test the machine for organic substances was laid on the table. and the "lung" was started up just in time to prevent the examining gentle osh air Victoria Fire Department-applying nen from running out for fre for a general increase of salaries. Ald, Richards said that the Fire It is proposed to use the invention during the construction of the channel

Boats in Siam.

tunnel.

The boat life of Siam includes almost all life. Business and pleasure, health and happiness, all center in the river of its branches. A boat and a paddle are almost as natural and indispensable possessions to Siamese as his arms or legs. He has no notion of traveling any listance except by boat; and the idea of living in a place inaccessible by water cnerally strikes him as absurd. Three eeks to come down stream with a ful argo; a week to dispose of it and in-

boat and the rest of the year for farm-work at home-such is the programme for many a Siamese family which lives as contentedly and placidly as the profoundest philosopher.

SCHOOL STREET. On motion of Ald. Richards, it was de cided to at once proceed with the com pletion of School street, the cost of which, it is estimated, will be \$250.

constables

The council rose at 10:20 p.m. The Park committee and commission ors will meet to decide upon their re his best to s cure its repeal. He could not accept a resolution spective duties, and the estimates of revenue and expenditure will be finally considered at the special meeting on of the Board of Trade as expressing the voice of the people. The resolu ion might have been passed by a few. He would like to have

Monday evening.

## FIGURES SPEAK PLAINLY.

The Output of the N. V. C. Co. the Highest Yet Reached in B. C.

rennes (Merse), France, aged 82 years. Now.-At. Clinton, B. C., on Qiavuary 15th. Rebecca, relict of the late Frederick Fick, of Barterville, Carboo, a native of Han-over, Germany, aged 44 y ars and 2 days. At Spok-me Fails, on the 16th January, 1891, of consumption, Margaret Wellington, only dauguter of W. H. and S. A. Wheeler, of this city, a native of St.Louis, Mis., U.S.A., aged 40 years. The subjoined statement shows the shipments of coal made by the New Van-couver Coal Co. during the month of January, their total output amounting 51.470, the highest figure yet reached MAIL CONTRACTS. this province. This output means the circulation of over \$200,000 per month SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Post-master-General, will be received at OTTAWA un'il noon on Friday, the 13 MARCH NEXT, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails, on proposed contracts for four years in each case. IX TIMES per week each way, be-tween CORFIELD AND KOKSILAH KALL-WAY STATION, and MOPHENSON'S STA-TION AND RAILWAY STATION, from the lat April next. The conveyance to be made in both instances at the option of the contractor. Printed no ices containing un her in ormation as to con 'itions of proposed contracts may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtain-ed, at he Post Offices at Corfield, Koksald, and MoPherson's Station, and at this office. E. H. FLBTOHER, P. 0, Inspector. very important item in the co

the province : Ship and Destination Ship and Destination. Se, Eton for San Francisco....... Se, Tacoma for Port Townsend..... Se, City of Topeka for Alaska..... S: Schooner Lucy Lowe for Fairha Se, Hounslow for San Degro..... Bark Valley Forge for San Pedro. Se. Walla, Walla for San Francisco Se. Tacoma for Port Townsend... Se. Mon Berse for Kahnuli.... Ship Ameria for San Francisco... Se Ark Alden Besse for Kahnuli.... Ship Louis Walsh for San Francisco... 3,829 32 177 153 Collis for Port Townsend... Facoma for Port Townsend... Columbia for San Francis Columbia for San Francis Ericeson for Wilmington.

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er, during the cruise. Having, personally, proved that seals mate in the water, he b lieves that they will breed in the water, even without kelp.

BIRTH

DWARDS-In this city, on the 1st inst., the wife of H. C. Edwards, of a son,

DIED.

ETRILLARD-In this city on the 4th inst., Mrs. Mary Jeanne Letri lard, a native of Va-rennes (Meuse), France, aged 82 years.

ost Office Inspector's Office, Victoria, 30th January, 1891.

FISHERIES, 1891

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alone in a very strong light.

"The truth is, the notion so se cultivated by the Liberal press, battle for reciprocity of trade in fought out in Canada is palpably One would imagine, indeed, to re journals as the Toronto Globe, American Government stood in t tude of suppliants begging Canad cept a measure of closer commerci course, or that Congress had en law having this object in view, Dominion ministers steadily i whereas the exact opposite is the

It must be clear to every think that, before two individuals or tions can make a bargain of a they must both consider the p aries, and must both agree upo point to start from. It would ridiculous if one of the contract ties, in his own office, "all alone self," did the whole business, an he had finished it to his own satis tell the other contracting party had done. Such freshness as thi tickle Brother Jonathan, and he with a grin, tell his neighbor t takes two to make a bargain."

It is on this simple, common principle that the Dominion Gove have determined to act. It has a ed that it is desirable to make alt the trade relations between t countries, and it has proposed that sentatives from them both shall consider what those alterations a to be. It is likely that Sir Charl per will represent Canada on Th mission. Ile is one of the ablest the Dominion, and there is no fea making any foolish concessions o rificing the interests of Canada way or for any purpose. It would be foolish just now any surmises as to what

Wardens had granted an increase of over \$1,600, but could not advise the payment of the entire increase asked, some \$800 Ald. Renouf supported the payment of the entire amount. The petition was finally laid on the table. James A. Cohen and 290 others, as llows : To the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Victoria: Victoria: We, the undersigned citizens of Victoria, having regard to the additional powers in the matter of assessment conferred on municipal councils by the Municipal Act Amendment Act, 1890, more particularly by section 39, and sub-section (b), thereof, request your honorable body to pass a by-law declaring that a dis-tinction, for the purposes of assessment within the municipality, shall be made between "real property" and "improvementa nu, n real pro-

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PETITIONS.

tiction, for the purposes of assessment within the municipality, shall be made between " real property" and "improvements up.n real pro-perty," as defined in section 3 of the Municipal Act Amendment Act 1980, and also declaring that "improvements upon real property" shall not be estimated for the purposes of masses-

lige in the gayeties of the capital; four five months to get back with the

## SEALS BREED

statements Generally by Victoria Sealing Men.

formation Furnished by en-One American's Opinion.

of more than ordinary ist now being carried on sor H. W. Elliott, of the titute, and Judge James t Townsend, regarding the sals. The former asserts ng grounds of the seal are f Islands, and there alone, to prevent the extermineals the closing of Beh eals the closing of Beh-omes a necessity. In re-n, who is a reliable auth-and marine life, all along which he has made a close the truth of the state that the fur seals breed ast, and the United States reason quoted, declar mare clausum. sion has a very material

he Behring's Sea question, has been paid to it by the who are un men, orating the assertions e Swan. That gentleman toria friend, stating that, ty, a special congressional shortly visit Port Towns ia to investigate the trut ts contained in his letters He concludes his letter in ntences: "I have at last roused, and we will beat a ause them to wake up to ng that has been ests and the general pub-ain a monopoly. I contend is as free as the air, and herican nor any other gov ny more right to legislate n the ocean than th

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## THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1891.

ment is likely to be made. The Govern- many advantages of education have few would understand them, and those States territory in Behring's Sea it will otherwise, and could lead pleasant and The Colonist. CINC WOITIER:FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1891.DISSOLVED.DISSOLVED.Dissolution contained in our<br/>rown telegram is important. We learn<br/>int that a general election is to that<br/>svery guick work and will cause the<br/>election campa gn to be short and sharp.with an unstruction<br/>contained as very guick work and will cause the<br/>decision campa gn to be short and sharp.with an unstruction<br/>rown attributed as the will probablywith an unstruction<br/>rown attributed as the<br/>partice as any and the will probablywith an unstruction<br/>partice as any and the will probablywith an unstruction<br/>partice as any and the will probablywith an the the will probablywith hent have said very little on the sul ject. writ en. Ordinarily, that is quite true. that did understand them would not con- say so without giving a thought to the profitable lives

prisoner guilty of murder, but unpre- well and carefully maintained system of this opinion, and that this is why they tor preparation. But, as the surprise is as great to the Conservatives as to the difference were as the difference were as the difference as the difference were as the diffe premeditation was not murder at all. It work of a good education. He can see Court of the United States. Why any premeditation was not murder at all. It work of a good education. He can see Court of the United States. Why any toris, to a considerable amount, having is the intention, or the thinking, or the that the Government takes care that the American citizen should object to such just been taken up by local capitalis a meditating that is done beforehand that teachers are well qualified, and that they is reference of this important case amply testifies to the confidence which a unfair advantage has been taken of he is reported to have said:

to be attributed to other causes. which is, as far as we can make out, that

Whelan did not intend to kill any one; We see that the Times harps upon a that he did not know that the gun was string that might be expected by this loaded, or that he put the slug or buck- time to be completely worn out. It shot in the cartridge merely for fun.

To discuss that question intelligently would require a careful analysis of the evidence. Were the jury competent to do this? We are not prepared to answer that question, but it was very evident that they were not qualified to express the conclusions at which they did arrive

icipation of an early dissolution of Par- or any party in a way that malignity States ? We think that they will not.

ticipation of an early dissolution of Par-liament, complains of a "anap" appeal to the people and of the unfairness of tak-time and again to adduce even one the distort of the point of ing the country by surprise. There is very little sense in this complaint. The Liberals have been for joirs advocating do so. As the system is a public one, to that and perhaps a greater extent. commercial union and unrestricted recip- supported almost wholly by the Govern. There are other consequences involved in rocity. They have denounced the trade ment, those entrusted with its superin- this scheme of unrestricted reciprocity

policy of the Government in the strong-tendence are necessarily Government offi-est terms possible. They have declared cials. If these officials, by performing and make allowance for. The admission that it was, oppressive, and that the their duties efficiently and faithfully, as of American goods, free of duty, will no people had become restive under the gal-they do, and by attending to the wants of doubt kill a number of Canadian manuling yoke of the protectionists. They emphatically asserted that if the electors fidence of the people in the Administraemphatically asserted that if the electors were appealed to they would gladly seize the opportunity to become free. Mr. Laurier, Sir Richard Cartwright, Mr. L. H. Davies, Mr. Charlton and other lead-ing lights of the Liberal Party have been ing lights of the Liberal Party have been preaching the doctrine of unrestricted reciprocity in all the eastern provinces. The Liberals have sent an ambassador to Washington, to further their interests there, and they have had an active and energetic resident representative in energetic resident representative in they form a part. It is pretty nearly now flourishing. Unrestricted Recipro-

WELL BEGUN.

while their opponents have been com-

SHIVERING IN THEIR SHORS .

We see that the Toronto Globe, in an-

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THE PRICE. The question of direct taxation is now being discussed in the East. A Liberal writer makes a calculation in which he We see that the Times, sarps upon a string that might be expected by this time to be completely worn out. It says:— "The percentages of scholarship, de-ducted from sound data, will never be made public property as long as the man-ag ment of public schools is identified with political ambition." The suggestion that the schools of this province are subjected to influences that are "political" in the improper sense of the term is wholly unwarranted. Not a single fact has yet been adduced to show that the schools or the teachers are used to advance the intervests of any politician or any party in a way that malignity itealf could intervent as improper. The

prices. Butchers' meats are getting scarcer, and In consequence are selling a triffe higher. As yet there are plenty of cattle available but almost all the mutton has to come from across the Sound.

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VICTORIA MARKET REPORT.

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Fish are very scarce, still there is no Alteration in prices. Coal, lumber and hard wood are steady and in demand, prices showing no change

FLOUR-Portland roller FLOUB-Portland roller Salem Snowflake Hungarian Victoria Wheet, per ton Oata, aew, per ton Barley, per ton Bran, per ton Ground Feed, per ton Oil Cake, per ton Corn, whole oracked commeal, per 100 lbs. Canadh Deams, large white, per 100 lbs. " Sanito Beans, large white, per 100 lbs. " Sanito

Potatoes (Bonaparte), pe Onions Hay, baled, per ton ..... prehend the reasoning of the judge, even when they have no prejudice against him. Under our system, in cases of the utmost importance, one obstinate blockhead, who cannot or will not reason, can render nugatory the sound decision of eleven sensible men. The verdicts given in by the jury in the case of Whelan show the necessity of men liable to be called to act as jurymen having some preparatory train-

WELL BEGUN. The decision of the Supreme Court of have named part of that piece. When it have named part of that piece will be the second part of the second part of that piece will be the second part of that piece will be the second part of the second part of that piece will be the second p ers, per lb.....

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Esquimalt & Nanaimo TIME TABLE No. 13. To take effect at 8.00 a.m. on Saturday Oct 11th, 1890, Trains run on Pacific Standard Time,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The fact of bonds of the city of Victo

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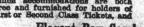
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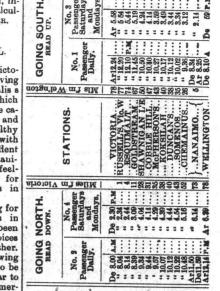
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## BIRTH.

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DIED. this city on the 4th inst., Mrs. Letri lard, a native of Va-se), France, aged 82 years. on, B.C., on January 15th. ict of the late Frederick Fick. ie, Cariboo. a native of Han-ny. aged 44 y ars and 2 days. s, on the 16th January, 1891, of Margaret Wellington, only W. H. and S. A. Wheeler, of ative of St.Louis, Mis., U.S.A.,



CONTRACTS.

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game of Unrestricted R-ciprocity. The Montreal Gazette puts this absurdity of making reciprocity the issue in Canada alone in a very strong light. It says : fully weighing the words they used, and that they had but little practice in rea-"The truth is, the notion so sedulously cultivated by the Liberal press, that the battle for reciprocity of trade is to be fought out in Canada is palpably absurd. One would imagine, indeed, to read such journals as the Toronto Globe, that the Amarian Concernent steed in the atti

therals, the Opposition cannot say that seventh of last month. Speaking of the

The country will have to wait a little longer before it is known exactly what ground the Government intend to take. As the trade delegates will not meet in Wash-ington until after the election, there will be no room to mistake the feeling of the country with respect to reciprocity. The

"Their organs have declared that the

quarters is not worth stealing and we will have none of it. The policy we intro-duced in 1878 we are going to stand by,

but while we are going to stand by our national policy. I might say that in the

past every measure of reciprocal trade we have got from our neighbors has been

got by the Conservatives. I believe there

s room for extending our trade on a fain

hasis that there are things in which we

can enlarge bounds without, in any way, infringing on the national policy." It will be seen from this that a fiscal

revolution is not contemplated. The

National Policy is not to be shandoned

What the Premier means by extending

trade on a fair basis will, no doubt, be

seen when the Government publishes its

TRAINING REQUIRED.

It is a pity that there is no way of giv-

ing our young men some instruction as to

their duties as jurymen. Almost every

intelligent man has some time or other

to act as a juryman in either civil or

pends upon jnrymen being able to do

their duty intelligently. But they are

called upon to decide upon matters of, at

times, great importance with but very

indistinct notions of what they are re-

quired to do, and without any training at

all. How many jurymen could give an

intelligent answer to the question,

how many have had any practice in form-

ing a conclusion from a mass of conflict-

ing and not very clear testimony? Yet

it is necessary that a juryman should

have clear ideas as to what is and what is

not evidence, and that he should be able to sift and to weigh testimony.

We cheerfully admit that the instruc-

tion given by judges is at times so clear

that it would appear almost impossible to

make a mistake as to what testimony

bears upon the case and what does not;

and we know that there are shrewd, sen-

sible jurors, who, though they have had

very little intellectual training, arrive at

sound conclusions. But it requires more

power of thought and more intelligence

than many jurors possess to com-prehend the reasoning of the judge, even when they have no

as jurymen having some preparatory train-

"What constitutes evidence ?"

criminal cases. A very great deal de- in plain English.

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programme.

The country will have to wait a little longer

country with respect to reciprocity. The

mestion will be fully discussed at the

nolls, and the result of the election will

now very closely what the wishes of the

The Opposition, at any rate, will have

to cause to complain. The battle will be

ought on ground of their own choosing.

reciprocity for about three years,

They have been discussing the question

and if the country has not been educated

up to their views, it is not because they

have not been allowed opportunity

enough to disseminate them. If any one

has a right to complain of the suddenness

of the election and the shortness of the

notice it is the Conservatives. They have

not been accustomed to look upon recip-

rocity as a live issue, and they have,

therefore, not studied it very closely,

They will, however, be ready for the fight,

and will show an unbroken front to their

pponents. There can be but little doubt as

to the result of the contest, but it will

not do to be over-confident. Nothing

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should be lost for want of strenuous ef-

THE ISSUE.

It is evident that the issue at the

coming general election will be some

form of reciprocity with the United

States. The Opposition have made un-

restricted reciprocity the one plank of

their platform, and some of them accuse

Sir John Macdonald of having stolen

their thunder. This does not appear to

be at all probable. The precise stand

which the Government has taken on the

trade question .has not yet been made

public. What we do know is that the

Government have requested the Imperial

authorities to propose a joint commission

to consider the whole question of the

trade relations between Canada and the

United States with a view to arrive at a

basis for fiscal negotiations. This is a

business-like way of approaching the

trade question. When the Commission-

ers arrive at a decision the two countries

will have something tangible and definite

to consider. Their agitation will not be

like that of the Liberals which is without

any basis at sll. They advocate unre-

stricted reciprocity without know-

ing whether the Americans are in

favor of that form of reciprocity or not. They remind us of the old gentleman

who spent his time playing "All fours"

without a partner. It made no difference to him whether he won or lost. It is

surprising to see how absorbed the Liberal party is in this solitary one-handed

people are with regard to it.

fully weighing the words they used, and fully weighing the words they used, and that they had but little practice in rea-soung from the facts submitted to them. The first verdict was as follows: We, your jurors, empanelled on our oaths, say as follows: That the prisoner at the bar, who stands indicted by the name of Lawrence Whelan, on the night of the 24th of December, A. D. 1890, caused the death of David F. Fee, jr., by discharging into his body a gunshot, with intent to do bodily harm, but without American Government stood in the atti-ude of suppliants begging Canada to accept a measure of closer commercial inter-course, or that Congress had enacted a law having this object in view, which the Dominion ministers steadily rejected, whereas the exact opposite is the fact." intent to do bodily harm, but without

premeditation " It must be clear to every thinking man strength of his forces. We, therefore, It is very evident that the man who It is very evident that the man who drew up this verdict was not of the odds he has given the Liberals. But for that, before two individuals or two nations can make a bargain of any kind, opinion that brevity is the soul of wit. them, occupying so favorable a position they must both consider the prelimin-He ought to have known that all that aries, and must both agree upon some and after such long preparation, to comwas required of the jury was to decide plain of being taken by surprise, is abpoint to start from. It would be very whether the prisoner was or was not guilty of the crime of which he was acridiculous if one of the contracting parsurd. Their reluctance to begin the conguilty of the crime of which he was ac-cused. The finding of the jury would that they have no confidence in the goodties, in his own office, "all alone by him-self," did the whole business, and, when he had finished it to his own satisfaction

tell the other contracting party what he slaughter," or "not guilty," was all they had done. Such freshness as this would were required to say. As it was, the tickle Brother Jonathan, and he would." majority of the jurymen in their admira-

have been expressed in three words. that they have no connection in their own "Guilty of murder," "guilty of man-

strength. A CAPTIOUS CRITIC.

tickle Brother Jonathan, and he would, with a grin, tell his neighbor that "it takes two to make a bargain." It is on this simple, common sense principle that the Dominion Government have determined to act. It has conclud-ed that it is desirable to make a laterations it is desirable to make a laterations setween the two countries, and it has proposed that repre-sentatives from them both shall meet to consider what those alterations are going would see in a moment that. it implied

sentives from them both shall meet to consider what those alterations are going to be. It is hkely that Sir Charles Tup per will represent Canada on "that com-mission. He is one of the ablest men in the Dominon, and there is no fear of his making any foolish concessions or of sace this ing the interests of Canada in any way or for any purpose. It would be foolish just now to make My surmises as to what arrange

field, and he is well able to estimate the also to let the legislators know what is vince were to form a company to take up large tracts of land, dividing them into farms of from 100 to 200 acres, and clearlaw, and, if it pronounces any of their

work unconstitutional, it is as if it were never done. The politicians may be in-dignant and disappointed, but its decision stands, no matter how they feel, or what they say. This was the ground of our confidence they say. work unconstitutional, it is as if it were

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NOTICE.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, February 3 LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

## The Sewerage Bonds.

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Mr. Jos. Boscowitz was the purchaser of the \$20,000 sewerage bonds of the city of Victoria, already reported in THE COLONIST as having been sold by the city at 95.

## The Civic Estimates.

It is estimated that the civic revenue for the current fiscal year will amount to about \$265,000, and the expenditure to about \$290,000, including the payment of the overdraft, making a deficiency of between \$25,009 and \$30,000.

## Customs Returns.

tended that, in the latter event, an injus-tice would be worked, since many of the largest herds existed in unorganized dis-tricts, in which the only party that could be made and held responsible for the cost would be the Government, whereas else-where the munipal authority would be forced to pay. The subject will be again further discussed, when the House goes in-to committee Customs scetures. The amount of dutiable imports received at Victoria during the month of January was \$176,990, and of non-dutiable imports, \$17,119; total, \$194,109; the exports hav-ing reached \$411,589, made up of exports, produce of Canada, \$407,520; not the pro-duce of Canada, \$4,069. to committee.

## A Great Convenience.

The officers' quarters and cells at provin and concers quarters and cells at provin-eial police headquarters are now ready for use. They have long been needed and will prove a great convenience. The cells, two in number, are strong and yet comfortable, and the quarters are carefully and suitably

Four handsome Medels. Four handsome ship models, sent from Salem, Mass., by Mr. Joshua Brown, are on exhibition at the office of E. B. Marvin & Co. The working drafts accommended Co. The working drafts accompanied the models, three of which are of clipper ners, and one of a fast steam yacht. nes of all four are unusually fine.

## A Pleasant Surprise

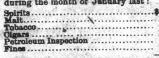
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Inland Revenue Returns

following were the receipts of the Revenue Department at Victoria the month of January last : Inland during



## Total

National Electric Tramway Company.

At a meeting of this company, held last vening, the annual report was read and dopted. It showed that between the 22d Twenty-seven charter members assembled in Spencer's Hall last evening aud-orga-nized a court of the LO.F. After consider-able discussion the society was called "Beacon" after Beacon Hill Park. Each adopted. It showed that between the 22d of February and the 31st of December, 1890, the earnings were \$38,705. The fol-lowing board of directors were elected : D. W. Higgins, J. Hunter, Theo. Davie, Dr. T. J. Jones, C. T. Dupont and John Coughlan. Messrs. James L. Ray-mur and R. Erskine were elected auditors.

with one already built from the ia river.-Nelson Miner.

A large assemblage of both young and old gathered in the rooms of the Y.M.C.A. Bernberton & Son, yesterday, closed a sale f fourteen acres, corner Oak Bay avenue and Junction road, to an English gentle-

Mr. Piper and his family will reach Victoria early in March, when the wheelmen's head-quarters will be formally opened. Mr. C. W. Miner will, this year, also carry a large stock of cyclists' supplies of every character. Animals' Contagious Diseases.

Animals' Contagious Diseases. In committee of the Legislature, yester-day, the Animals' Con.agious Diseases Bill was amended so as to cover contagious and infectious diseases—a number of which were specified. There was considerable discus-sion as to who should bear the cost of re-munerating the owners of animals which were destroyed—whether it should, be the province or the municipality. It was con-province or the municipality. It was con-tage the discussion of the the base of the milles and the boys rendered effective ser-vice till the department got to work. province or the municipality. It was con-tended that, in the latter event, an injus-vice till the department got to work.

Business Changes.

Nearing Its End.

Salvation Army Changes.

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## INDIAN MEASUREMENTS. How Distances Are Computed by the Red Men of the West.

Savage people are content with units of measure which, though, indefinite, answer the purpose of men who have no use for exact knowledge, but who de

want to know what comes within the scope of their vision, or of their ability T. W. Clarke has bought out the wholesale business formerly owned by A. & J. Struth-ers, of Vancouver. J. P. Chilberg, grocer, of Vancouver, has to travel on foot or on horseback. Their ideas of distance will conform to the way in which that distance is to be cov Messrs McKeron and Hirsch have opened We know how natural it is for us to

up a livery business at Duncan. W. D. Deeble, of Nanaimo, has sold out. S. Walker and W. F. Beggs, of New Westminster, have formed partnership in speak of places as being so many days journey away, and in crossing the ocean place was so many weeks' sail dis a place was so many weeks sail us-tant until recent times. In the East distances are reckoned by the hour, an hour being about three miles. It is not at all strange, then, to find the Indians the tailoring business. T. J. Jackson has bought out John-Mar wick's saloon at Nanaimo. The Diamond City Furniture company have opened in Nanaimo. Wm. McCarthy has opened a leather and finding store in Vancouver. feckoning in a similar manner. It is said that the Indian and half-

breed cance-men compute distances on the water by pipes. One pipe is the distance they can paddle in the inter-val between the haltings they are al-

expedition just as the halt is called for a sinoke. The distance traveled between these stops for resting is called a pause. This distance will vary according to the

greater or less difficulty of the portage, and its length. A "pause" is understood to mean about one-third of a mile. The Menomonee Indians of Wiscon-sin have the usage of dividing long distances into looks. A "look" is the

distance between the person and the farthest object he can see in the direcsible work tion he is going. The first "look" is Coulter of taken from the point where his journey begins. When he has reached, the ob "look" is taken, and so on. It is needless to point out the circumstances that may make this unit of measure un-

certain. - Youth's Companion. GOT EVEN WITH HER.

A Small Boy's Trick on an Elder Sister Who Had Sighted Him. That was a mean joke played on a young lady of Washington avenue the

of February and the 31st of December, 1890, the earnings were \$38,705. The fol-lowing board of directors were elected: D. W. Higgins, J. Hunter, Theo. Davie, Dr. T. J. Jones, C. T. Dupont and John Coughlan. Messrs. James L. Ray-mur and R. Erskine were elected auditors. The Esyalty Clause. At a public meeting held at Ainsworth on Tuesday night, it is reported that resolu-tions were passed calling on Mr. Kellie to work and vote for the repeal of the royalty clause in the Railway Aid Act and to use every effort possible with the government to make it compel the Columbia & Koo-tensa Railway Company to select its land grant from, unoccupied lands. They also favored a separate appropriation for a trail up the Lardeaux from Kootenay Lake to connect with one already built from the C. H. M. C. A. Concert.

empty out the white powder and fill the made watchman, you therefore, thought that you wouldn't stand any such chaff-you would show them, if they meddled

WHELAN SENTENCED.

The Last Act in the Tragedy Which Resulted in the Death of D. F. Fee, Jr.

Imprisonment for Life is the Penalty Imposed-The Prisoner Utterly Breaks Down.

murder, premedicated all along, as 1 am of my own existence. I say you got the missile, and you deliberately loaded the gun. The answer is, "No one saw it put in." No one saw the bullet enter the body of poor young Fee; and yet it was there. The bullet was not in the The last chapter in the now celebrated gun at 10 o'clock; it was there at 11. You put it there. You knew it was Fee murder trial was concluded at noon there. No one can say where you got that bullet, or how. That you alone esterday, when the homicide, Lawrence Whelan, had passed upon him the sen-Whelan, had passed upon him the sen-tence of the law. To the last, the public manifested the greatest interest in the case, and the opinion of the mass of the people seems to be that the full penalty was richly deserved. Know. Your counsel has said you would have been better able to defend yourself had you been allowed to testify in your own behalf. He says that because you cannot, he knows, be examined. If the law allowed it, as it does in France and Germany, it, as it does in France and Germany,

(Again the prisoner attemp

that you stand there, guilty of a wilful murder, premeditated all along, as I am

was richly deserved. His Lordship, the Chief Justice, havyou would before now have told where you got that bullet. You would not have ng taken his seat, the court was formally opened at 12.15, and the case of Reg. vs. told it. It is the last excuse that should

opened at 12.15, and the case of Reg. vs. Whelan, was called. The prisoner was asked if he had aught to say why the sen-tence of the law should not be passed upon him? He made no reply, but his counsel re-sponded that the prisoner was in such a nervous condition that he could not speak, and he (Mr. Eberts) had, there-tore, been asked to say a few words for him. The prisoner had not know how it went off. He had no desire to injure anyone, and on the night of the shooting had been drunk. He prayed the court to consider every circumstance mitigating in

consider every circumstance mitigating in his behalf, and exercise all the clemency compatible with justice. Would not the farmer wolf from death ? Would not the farmer

is benair, and exercise an the value of the second not acquitted the prisoner of murder, be-fore finding him guilty of manslaughter. ing my flock in future. Just so, if the jury had taken proper care of the lives of their fellow citizens they would have which had previously been alienated. He thought that the verdict of murder. but unpremeditated, might have been ac-. If the far found a verdict against you. Hi Lordship did not think it would

mer was as weak as the jury he might say to the wolf, "I will save your life; I will be possible for any court, after receiv-ing such a verdict, to decide what the send you to a menagerie." How long would he send him for ? Would it be for How long jury meant by "unpremeditated,"-per-haps they did not know themselves. It was understood that, though sentence should be passed now, the right would be reserved for counsel for the Crown to argue his point before the Court of Crown Cases Reserve.

His Lordship then proceeded to pass sentence, not a sound being heard in the court-room, except that of the judge's roice. The prisoner, he said, had been found guilty by a jury of his peers of the crime of manelau hter; a crime with which a judge had an unequalled extent of discretion allowed him in dealing. entence which in this case I must. Be-

In other cases penalties were provided, and the discretion of the judge was, therefore, limited. As to manslaughter, the judge might commit to prison for an hour or a day, or impose penal servitude for life. In passing sentence in a case of manslaughter it was therefore more in be torn in pieces by your indig-nant fellow citizens. You shall go from here to be made miserable, to be a for fire. In passing sentence in a case of manslaughter, it was, therefore, more in-cumbent upon the judge to give his reasons in particular. The jury were charged by me upon the facts, which I carefully stated, and it is upon these same slave for the rest of your life. You are not going to a home, an asylum, a refuge; but to prison, where you shall work without hope of freedom or reward, for all the days of your life. You must live as an example that men

carefully stated, and it is upon these same facts that I am to base my sentence. I will again review those facts, to show you how you stand. Ill feeling had been manifested, a month or so before Christ-mas, in connection with the hoisting of some foolish flag, when you exhibited

yourself as a quarrelsome man, suriou to have trouble, desirous of making a cause for you to show your resentment. Nothing more is known of you than that you are a drunken, quarrelsome fellow, and came here from Seattle. You are selected, nevertheless, by Mr. McDonald to act as watchman, and see that some valuable marble pillars that have just

sentence was pronounced, and, when His Lordship stated that he had known of placed in position, are not molested. At the same time stories are current about the trouble that befell a former watchsted. At the loading of the gun, his face became crimson and then paled as quickly. Whelan will be taken to Westminster, man-also a drunken, cowardly fellow, who smashed his lamp at the head of his own foreman. You heard what he had said would have happened if he had had a gun, and you heard the chaffing that he had to put up with. When you were made watchman you therefore thereby some day this week.

A FELINE SNAKE-KILLER. An Alabama Cat That Was Death on

Reptiles.

"Rattlesnakes may charm birds, rab-

the weapon was not dangerous an hour be-PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. fore; he knew it was dangerous then. It had been loaded, and by you. First Session of the Sixth Parliament. NINTH DAY. nial, but the judge continued). Do not attempt to lie to me. I am as convinced

MONDAY, Feb. 2. The speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. After routine, the following PETITIONS

presented : plaintiff to request a retraction or cor-MR. COTTON-From the Corporation of rection, when, as every one was awarc, in making such correction it frequently happened that the publisher took the ancouver to amend the Act of Incorporation.

MR. COTTON-From Henry Abbott and opportunity of perpetrating a greater wrong. The existing law of the pro-vince gave ample opportunity to the publisher to apologize, retract or correct. Again, as to making reports of publi meetings privileged it not unforce others, to incorporate the Vancouver and Lulu Island Railway Co. MR. Corron-From H. V. Edmonds and others, for a bill to incorporate the Liverpool and Canoe Pass Railway com-

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Land and Development company, Limit-ed, for a private bill. really subject for public discussion, upon MR. COTTON -From the Corporation of

which it would not be right to comment. Proceedings before the courts, especially Vancouver, opposing the bill to amend he Vancouver Water-works Act. in Chambers, ought to be carefully safe-guarded, or mischief might ensue. There the Vancouver MR. KITCHEN-From R. H. Alexander was no justice, he went on to say, in pro-viding that a libel suit should take place and others, for a bill to incorporate the Burrard Lulet and Fraser Valley Rail-

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regarded this Bill as most mischievous; if ter and Vancouver Tramway Co. passed, not even life would be safe THE NEWCASTLE TOWNSITE. the public would be so calumniated, and HON. MR. ROBSON presented a return.

it would be an evil day, indeed, for Brit-ish Columbia, were this Bill to become showing that in the grant made to the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway, there law. had been included that part, or section 1, Nanaimo district, known as the New MR. BOOTH suggested that this bill be

withdrawn and the Ontario Act substi Mr. Corron strongly deprecated the placing of a newspaper on the same foot-ing as taking a man's life or property. Supposing a newspaper published a fair report of a public meeting, duly called

and advertised, and something

Hon. Mr. Pooley would not support

HON. MR. BEAVEN-And the English

THE KOOTENAY SYNDICATE.

MR. KELLIE moved that a select committee be appointed, consisting of Messrs. Baker, Booth, Kellie, Hunter said against an individual to which that a week or a month or a year, so that the wolf might come back again and kill his party took exception. He at once took out action and the newspaper was at once wolf might come back again and kill his sheep, destroy the favorites of his flock ? No; certainly not. He would place the wolf where he could do no more harm. So I must deal with you. Never again will you be allowed to call yourself a free man: never again will you be allowed to go on your drunken brawls; never again will you carry your flag over your shoul-der and challenge a fight; never again will you shoot down, like a dog, an estim-will you ge man, a worthy citizen. I sheep, destroy the favorites of his flock ? and works, in 1886, with Mr. W. A. will your shoot down, like a dog, an estim-able young man, a worthy citizen. I have not in thirty-two years upon this specting the corporation of New Westto be fair and just to both sides, and strongly deprecated anything approachbench, been called upon to pronounce the minster. sentence which in this case I must. Be. Hon. MB. Robson introduced a bill ening a muzzling of the press. He had come here to vote for this measure of the

protect you from the dogs. You shall not titled an act relating to gold and other leader of the Opposition, but in view of the promises of the Attorney-General to LIBEL.

bring down a measure be should vote against this bill. HON. MR. BEAVEN, in moving the second reading of his libel bill, began by speaking of the respective applications of the Dominion and Provincial laws and and authority, with respect to libel. The a bill which would tend to make the press irresponsible. Were this bill passed press irresponsible. Were this bit passed any proprietor of a newspaper could pub-lish any libel on the ground that it had been spoken at a public meeting. But were such statements published in the existing law of libel was, in his opinion. most defective. Under it the presump-tion was that a libel was, in every case, ma-Tou must five as an example that men cannot carry on their drunken lawlesaness with impunity; a man's life shall be pro-tected. The sentence of this court is that you be sent to penal servitude for the rest of your natural life. Whelan broke down completely as the sentence was completed, and the order was given, "Remove the prisoner." He is a young man in good health, 26 years of age, and life imprisonment, in all pro-bability, means to him, imprisonment for forty, or, perhaps, fifty years. Silk was in the court-room when the sentence was pronounced, and, when His press they could be turned up at any time and to the prejudice of an individual He characterized the present bill as tend ing to prevent a poor man from defend-ing his good name, if he had not the power to put up the costs. It was im possible to say whether or not a charge was frivolous until it had been heard. Had we not a stringent libel law we should soon see, as was the case in cer-tain parts of the United States, life not unfrequently taken in satisfaction for a libel. tion of an apology given as wide a cir-culation as the original libel should prevent all possibility of a prosecution. Then the law ought to provide that the

libel law prevails there. MR. SEMLIN asked if the Attorney. publication of reports of public meetings should be privileged, while a fair report of proceedings in a court of justice should render it impossible to enter a General would introduce a bill based on he law of Ontario, were this measure rejected? He could not say from his own experience whether or not the law should render it impossible to enter a prosecution. Newspapers were obliged to gather news, or they would be behind in the race, and should be protected in carrying on their legitimate business. It ought, too, to be rendered impossible to drag a newspaper proprietor to a town, other than the one in which his paper of Ontario were more liberal than this. HON. MR. DAVIE said he asked the

members to vote down this Bill because it was pernicious in principle. He wished to make no promises on this subject, nor had he any desire to influence the votes of From THE DAILY COLONIST. LUCAL AND PROVIN

## Corporation Bonds. It is stated that the entire

under Fox's Act, that there had been neither malice nor negligence, in the same way as the individual charged with orporation four per cent. bonds by the Mr. Joseph Boscowitz a taking a life or stealing a watch, could defend himself. The second clause of \$10,000 five per cent. at par. Outward Bound. this Act fell with the first, but the third was positively ludicrous-to compel the

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A New Lumber Camp Four men left Victoria, yeste ing, for the Otter district for the starting a lumber camp in th The lumber prospects in the l good. In the spring it is though be a large number of men empla as Mr. W. P. Sayward intends eamp on a large scale and mak the sources of his principal lum

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# British Vessels Can Enter at Per It will be a satisfaction to all in commerce to learn that Brit can enter and clear at Port Ange to Collector Milne, who has by correspondence succeeded in g point. The following is a telegra by the collector yesterday:-Port Townsend, Feb. Collector of Castoms, Victoria. Port Angeles can enter and cle yessels from Victoria. CHAS. M. BRADSHAW, C

The "Empress of India

of jourcen acres, owner Oak Bay avenue and Junction road, to an English gentle-maa, who will erect thereon a handsome residence. The consideration was 3900 per acre. D. W. Morrow & Co. sold, yesterday, a 60x120 foot lot on Yates street, near Van-couver, for \$4,000. Irving & Haywood report several further males of Oak Bay Beach property. In fact the whole entertainment was suit-ably prepared for the occasion Some of the

### The Driard.

in fact the whole entertainment was suit-ably prepared for the occasion Some of the very best talent in the city had been called upon, and the evening was an enjoyable one to all who were present. Among those who helped to make it a pleasant one, were Mrs. Clyder, Mrs. Adair, Mr. Nash, Miss Powell, Mr. E. Marvin, Miss Beeton, Prof. Strouss, Mr. Barham, Mr. Eelis, and Miss Mouatt. The Driard. Yesterday morning, the visitors having been transferred to the Clarence, a commencement was made upon a thorough renovation of that popular and well-kept hostelry, the Driard. Measus Redon & Hartnagel have a considerable number of workmen engaged in cleaning, kalsonining, painting and thor-oughly overhauling the entire establishment. The dining room and office will be elabor-ately appointed and decorated, and alto-

The Mineral Act.

Yesterday's Blaze.

The dining room and onnoe will be elabor-ately appointed and decorated, and alto-gether the Driard will present a very much improved appearance when it is re-opened, about Maroh 1st. Meantime the billiard room is still running as usual. Most of the Driard staff are discharging their accustom-ed duties in the new ourstees

ed duties in the new quarters. --

Weiler Brother

for minerals other than coal shall take out a miner's certificates, under penalty not ex-ceeding \$25 besides costs. During the pen-dency of each certificate it's holder shall have certain special rights to prospect a mine. The bill provides the method of locating, recording and working, and, how to obtain crown grants. It defines mining partnerships and limited liabilities, des-cribes mining recorders and the ministerial powers of gold commissioners, etc., etc. The bill is admirably arranged, and it will be easy for working miners to find any in-The announcement is made this morning of the retirement from business of Mr. John Weiler, who has by industry, energy and square dealing built up one of the largest manufacturing and importing establish-ments in British Columbia. He is to be succeeded by his four sons, George P., Charles, Otto and Joseph W. Weiler, who Charles, Otto and Joseph W. Weiler, who have grown up in the business and are all practical, popular, painstaking and perse-vering young men. Each has a separate department in his charge, and thoroughly understands that department, and it is a certainty that the new firm will not only retain all the patronage held by their futher, but add to it by their own energy and sound business ability. The bin is admirately arranged, and it will be easy for working miners to find any in-formation it contains. It appears that it has been drawn up with the view of making it plain and easy of reference. It is evi-dently a working man's law, and the miners will have no difficulty in finding out exactly what it requires of them, and what its pro-visions are with respect to every stage of

Good News for Cyclist.

Mr. C. T. W. Piper, of Plymouth, Eng-laud, who came to this city, about one year

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ago, in reference to the city sewerage, has been so charmed with Victoria that he has deterinned to make it his home. He is a great lover of cycling, and is bringing out a large number of English machines, of various makes, direct, from the great "Stanley Show," which is held in London every year. mills, which were on fire, there was no question in the minds of the firemen that rious question in the minds of the interme seat miley work was before them. After a struggle of shout two hours, the blaze was completely with subdued. The fire started in the engine

ACT - CARLER

The stock will comprise machines with subdued. The fire started in the engine preparations are progressing very satisfac-promantic and cushion tires, as well as la-lies' wheels, and accessories of all sorts. room, where the kumber was piled in tiers,

"There is something wrong," he muttered. "Your-your nose is-is gray-

decidedly gray. The member in question on the pretty face received a decided upward turn as she exclaimed: "My nose is not gray. What do you mean, sir, by your insult? "But-but it-it really is gray-de-cidedly gray-deucedly gray; excuse ion-the grayest l'ever saw the expr in my life."

The Mineral Act. Hon. Mr. Robson's bill, introduced yes-terday, entitled an "Act Belating to Gold and Other Minerals, Excepting Coal," states that every person over eighteen years of age shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges of a free miner, and every person and joint stock company engaged in mining for minerals other than coal shall take out a miner's certificates, under penalty not ex-"You are insane, sir; please take me ome." And she rose with a haughty resture. Together they left the theate but, womanlike, passing the mirror near the entrance, she took a sly glance at her reflection. Horrors! She paused. 'Why, you are right," she gasped; "my

nose is gray. What can it be? Oh, that wretched boy!" The small boy got his revenge—but he goes to a distant college early next week.

## The Partingtons.

The Maine Mr. and Mrs. Partington are still on deck, says the Lewiston (Me.) Journal. One lady just returned from Boston informs the neighbors that she rode "upstairs in a refrigerator and had her clothes washed at a foundry." A Maine man recently rose in a munici pal meeting and solemnly announced that "for reasons unknown to himself visions are with respect to every stage of Bath recently mortified her relatives in-the development of a mine. he desired to resign." An old lady in tensely. At a grand dinner she over-heard a lady guest politely answer to

the wielder of the carving knife that "it was immaterial which portion she had." A 'uscious slice was passed up to At almost l o'clock, yesterday afternoon, the fire alarm sounded, and when the bri gade reached Muirhead & Mann's planing her, and our old lady, after an appreciative glance, "guessed that she would have a small hunk off'n the immaterial."

vou. As soon as it was DO VOI its and doos, but they can't charm cats. your friend, and went to your friend, and tried to get a gun and ammunition. You got the gun, but no ammunition. What did you want a gun and ammunition for? Only you can say. At nine. o'clock in the evening, when you should have been on watch, doing your duty, you are found drinking at the Do-minion Hotel. Four times McDonald looked for you where your should been The speaker was George Stearnes, a farmer from Walker County, who was telling snake stories while waiting for a train at the depot. To prove his assertions Stearnes related the following in cident:

He owns a large black cat, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which kills minion Hotel. Four times McDonald looked for you where you should have been, but you were not to be found. You had your gun with you at the Do-minion Hotel, and aunounced that you were going to shoot someone—you said you would give one person, whom you named, a charge of shot in the person. very snake and lizard it can find. The other day he saw the cat creeping through the grass toward some kind of prey and watched it. A few feet away he discovered a large rattlesnake coiled ready to strike and its bead-like eyes fixed on those of the cat. The head of the snake was making the peculiar At that time, however, your gun was empty. Crawford opened the breech and found that it was empty. swaying motion which is a part of the charm that brings birds and rabbits willand found that it was empty. The next time your conduct is brought forward in evidence is about an hour ing victims to the mouth of the hideous reptiles. Stearnes says he saw at a giance the snake was trying to charm ater, when you go to Silk's, and ask him the cat, and, as he was not much at for ammunition, and hettells you he has none. You are not satisfied; you know the cat, and, as he was not much at-tached to the feline, he stood still to where his cartridges are kept, and you await results. With its body close to the ground, and its tail swaying back look for yourself. You find two that are and forth, the cat continued to creep all loaded, with the exception of the missiles. You take these; Silk says those slowly forward. Its eyes were fixed on won't. hurt anything, for there is those of the snake, as though the two no shot in them, but you take were tessing their powers of mesmer-them. "Never mind, they'll do so ism. Slowly and cautiously the cat

them. "Never mind, they'll do so ism. Slowly and cautiously the cat far." Now you have gun and crept closer and closer to the coiled rep-powder and caps. Next Crawford and tile, and it really seemed for awhile his friend meet you and Silk at the church that it had fallen a victim to the door. You have the gun ; you have charming powers of the rattler. When never let it go out of your possession, and within four feet of the snake it stopped, you refuse to let Crawford take it. placed its feet in position for a spring, Crawford did lay hold of it, and opened and remained motionless for an instant the breech and saw that you The snake seemed surprised, and then had cartridges in it. Silk changed its position slightly. This was the name carringes in it. She changed is position signify. This was the rells Crawford not to meddle with you, the opportunity the cat was waiting for. that you have a loaded gun. He replies, Quick as lightning the feline leaped ·N it's not loaded ; I was looking at it and caught the snake by the neck with awhile ago at the hotel," and you reply, "No, but it is loaded now." You knew and over on the ground for two minutes, "No, but it is loaded now." You knew and over on the ground for two minutes, t was not loaded at 10 o'clock; you the snake was dead. The cat did not here attempted to speak, but silence was majoined.) Silk knew it was loaded, too. voined.) Silk knew it was loaded, too, When you took the blank cartridges at back to see if there was any suspicious is place, he was careless and indifferent ; movement.

he paid little attention to the conversa-tion that took place with Crawford. Why? Because he said all his anxiety was to get the cartridges out of the gun. He knew

nembers by any pledges he might make other than the one in which his paper was published, to undergo his trial, and, moreover, the newspaper man should have a right to demand security for costs, so as to prevent him being frivolously and versatiously prosecuted on charges which would not stand investigation. Since this bill had been introduced he (Mr. Beaven) had noticed a bill which was before the State I deviate true of Washington It was perfectly competent for any mem-ber to introduce another Bill on the subject. The motion was then put and lost,

those voting in favor of the ing being : Ayes-Beaven, Milne, Semlin, Mac-

Nays-Pooley, Turner, Martin, Croft, before the State Legislature of Washington that went still further than this bill. It Hunter, Rogers, Anderson, Fletcher, Robson, Davie, Vernon, Eberts, Stodprovided that where a charge was not Keith, Baker, Sword, Kitchen, Cotton, Kellie-23. proved the person so making accusation rendered himself liable in damages. The public demanded news, the telegrams On motion of Hon. Mr. Davie the came in to the editor's office. the other House went into Committee on the Animals' Contagious Diseases Bill, Mr. Smith in the chair. news arrived through various channels,

and if the proprietor delayed to make minute examinations into every detail the information would be published else-The committee rose reporting progress and the House adjourned. where in advance of him. The presumption

NOTICES OF MOTION. " By Mr. Sword-To introduce a bill to of the libel law, to-day, was that in every instance the offence was malicious. He desired to change the presumption and to place matters entirely on the other side. amend the Railway Act. By MR. MILNE-To introduce a bill to

stablish a pharmaceutical association in HON. MR. DAVIE said he noticed that British Col this bill had been, in a measure, taken from the libel law of Ontario, and had By MR. MILNE-To ask for a return of the member rested there, the bill would all correspondence, etc., not already have been what was desired. He ad-m tted that it was only just to allow a m thed that it was only just to allow a newspaper proprietor to plead that the libel was not malicious, and was an honest mistake. But this was already James' Bay mud flats. QUESTION.

MR. MILNE-To ask the Provincial Secretary, "Is it the intention of the the law in this country, being, moreov covered by what was known as Fox's act. Government to place a sum on the esti mates for the establishment of a Normal So much of a mischievous nature was contained in this bill that if it were deschool in Victoria.

feated, as he hoped it would be, he should be in a position to bring in a new measure to follow closely the lines laid down by the law of Ontario. He contended The World Enriched. The facilities of the present day for the production of everything that will conthat unless, in many cases, malice were inferred it would be impossible to con-vict an offender, whether against life or duce to the material welfare and comfort when Syrup of Figs was first produced property. The same principles applied in connection with libel. By a man's the world was enriched with the only character he was able to live, and there- perfect laxative known, as it is the only fore the law considered the offence a remedy which is truly pleasing and rea man's purse. A newspaper got hold of effectual to cleanse the system gently in a piece of information from the enemy of an individual. The editor published it the Spring time or, in fact, at any time and under the presumption of malice the party aggrieved could either pun sh the offender civilly or criminally. But, were ja20-tw-d&w \* The "Empress of India The Canadian Gazette of Ja contains a complete list of the who will make the globe-encired on the new Canadian Pacific 1 steamer Empress of India. T number of the passengers (127 were to embark at Liverpool of Slat but a faw who are you on 31st, but a few who are now o nent will join the steamer later at and Naples. From Liverpool, be the last British port touched a press of India will proceed to Marseilles, Naples, Port Said, Penang and Singapore, and thenc Kong, Yokohama, and Vancouve

Reconciled.

Eccenciled. The Salvation Army barracks scene, a few evenings ago, of reconciliation between husband who, after living happily togethe quarrelled, and took their diffe quarrelled, and took their diffe the police court for adjustment. band was bound over to keep the friendly feeling was far from bein Husband and wife chanced to army meeting on the same even were very much impressed, and husband made his way to the and embraced her, and their were forgotten. They left the b gether, while an enthusiastic "h followed them.

Improvement Needed

That the architect of the new 1 That the architect of the new h made a serious mistake in not p private passage from the cells to was shown clearly during the Lawrence Whelan. In order to take out the prisoner, it was ne the police to squeeze and push him an almost solid mass of spectators they been friendly to him and proper fear of the law, might es encompassed his escape. The method of bringing in a prisoner improved upon, before the next to entry interesting to the public to sourt room, as it was during the the Whelan case.

E'Manuel Dance.

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## THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1891.

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sidered it advisable to hold another on the evening of the 17th prox. The following From THE DAILY COLONIST, February 4. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. ladies and others took an active part in getting up the dance: President, Mrs. H. E. Levy; Ball Committee, Mrs. Kerschberg, Mrs K. Davis and Mrs. Davis. The Bant-ley family, who are all so well known for their musical talent, supplied the music. Corporation Bonds. It is stated that the entire \$400,000 of poration four per cent. bonds were taken the Mr. Joseph Boscowitz at 95 and the

The Fire at Mutchead's Factory

In last evening's Times, Mr. J. T. Muir-head is credited with saying that the letter signed "The Mill Boys," which appeared in THE COLONIST yesterday morning, "was not written by any of our mill meff." "Citizen," also, in the evening paper seens to daubt the authorship of the letter. For the information of both, it may be stated that several young men called at THE COLONIST office on Monday evening, and stating that they were employed at the factory, asked to have the letter published They also furnished their names, and said they were fully prepared to stand by what they had written; that one of their num-ber had timed the arrival of the firemen, and that their names were to be furnished to any person who might dispute their statement. In last evening's Times, Mr. J. T. Mui

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turn till the 9th. The Northern Pacific property in Anaeortes, just placed on the market, is the most valuable section of the sity. During the first five days of the sale a reduction of 10 per cent. is made to all purchasers.

## Where Is the Mail Bag?

Where is the Mail Bag? Detectives have, for the past tens days, been working quietly upon a peculiar rob-bery, which is alleged to have been com-mitted on the steamer Olympian, some two weeks ago. A registered letter mail bag, destined for Port Townsend, was placed on board the steamer at Seattle, but disappear-ed before Townsend was reached. It is said that there were but few letters in the bag, and that the police have a clue to the ease.

It will be a satisfaction to all interested in commerce to learn that British vessels can enter and clear at Port Angeles, thanks to Collector Mill

o Collector Milne, who has by persistent correspondence succeeded in gaining his point. The following is a telegram received Correspondent for the following is a torogram. by the collector yesterday:-Port Townsend, Feb. 3, 1891. Collector of Customs, Victoria. Port Angeles can enter and clear foreign vessels from Victoria. CHAS. M. BRADSHAW, Collector.

British Vessels Can Enter at Port Angele

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 Mr. Smrrr suggested the repeal of the old aw and the introduction of a new measure. Meantime, let the present law be made general. Reconciled. The Salvation Army barracks was the scene, a few evenings ago, of a dramatic reconciliation between husband and wife, reconciliation between husband and wife, who, after living happily together for years, quarrelled, and took their differences into the police court for adjustment. The hus-band was bound over to keep the peace, but friendly feeling was far from being restored. Husband and wife chanced to attend an army meeting on the same evening; both were very much impressed, and finally the husband made his way to the wife's side, and embraced her, and their differences, were forgotten. They left' the building to-gether, while an enthusiastic "hallelujah" followed them. Three Chinamen, an Indian and a White Man Disposed of by the Police Magistrate. The two Chinamen who were taken last Saturday by Sergeant Walker were the MR. SMITH suggested the repeat of the old aw and the introduction of a new measure. Meantime, let the present law be made general. MR. BROWN would not like to see the present law repealed until a new one one were brought in. Let the old one remain even with its peculiarities, rather than have no law at all. MR. Buyrze desired to have every provision made which would secure a bet-ter observance of the Sabbath. He therefore would not support the repeal of the present law neless something better were substituted. He suggested the in-troduction of a new bill made more in telligible and specially applicable here. MR. Szmir claimed that if the law were good yon the island, and vice versa. He therefore soproved of the course of the junion member for Victoria, though, as a rule, he objected to legislating by references. Hox. MR. ROBSON said that if the House were not prepared to deal with a new Sunday law, it would be well to apply the law as it existed, imperfect as the therefore soproved to tegislating by references. Hox. MR. ROBSON said that if the House were not prepared to deal with a new Sunday law, it would be well to apply the law as it existed, imperfect as the bawa dong law. The steamer City of Kingston left last evening for Tacoma, where she will real variant for the sabet to have steamer to for Store and the serving for Tacoma, where she will real version of a new Sunday law, it would be well to apply the law as it existed, imperfect as tering for Tacoma, where she will real version for Tacoma, first to be dealt with by His Honor, yesterday morning. They were charged with looking on while other Chinamen were forgotten. They left the building to-gether, while an enthusiastic " hallelujah" followed them. Improvement Needed. That the architect of the new law courts made a serious mistake in not providing a private passage from the cells to the dock, was shown clearly during the trial of tawrence Whelan. In order to bring in or take out the prisoner, it was necessary for Lawrence Whelan. In order to bring an or take out the prisoner, it was necessary for the police to squeeze and push him through an almost solid mass of spectators, who, had they been friendly to him and without a proper fear of the law, might easily have the proper fear of the law, might easily have the proper fear of the law, might easily have the proper fear of the law might e encompassed his escape. The present method of bringing in a prisoner should be uproved upon, before the next trial suffici-IN CHAMBERS. antly interesting to the public to crowd the court room, as it was during the hearing of the Whelan case. (Before Mr. Justice Walkem.) the Whelan case. **EXample Dance.** One of the most successful dances of the Season took place in Harmony Hall last evening, under the auspices of the Hebrew Yonng Ladies Benevolent Association, for the benefit of the charitable fund of the E'Manuel congregation. The hall was filled to overflowing, and no doubt had the ladies known so may couples were coning, they would have secured a larger hall for the occasion. There were fully 100 couples present, and all enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent. A costly supper was served at 11 o'clock, and on account of the great success of the dance, the ladies have con-House were not prepared to deal with a new Sunday law, it would be well to apply the law as it existed, imperfect as it was, to the entire province. There were many provisions of the old Sabbath observance law which were not he adit was, to the entire province. There were many provisions of the old Sabbath observance law which were not he ad-mitted applicable now a-days, but he her regular trip over the Sound, commenc-ing on Sunday, the 8th inst. Since the City of Kingston entered the dry dock she differed from the criticisms of the Attorney-General, and expressed his desire to have a uniform and effective vince. \* MR. CROFT did not object to a Sunday law, but took exception to the manner in Sunday and she looks well. A postoffice has been established at Browns-ville under the management of Mr. James postmaster.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. irst Session of the Sixth Parliament.

TUESDAY, Feb. 3, 1891. The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock.

PETITIONS vere presented : . Mr. Semlin-From John M. Lefevre and others, asking for a bill to incorporate the Nicola Valley R. R. Co.

Mr. Horne-From J. W. Sexsmith and others, for a bill to incorporate the Lulu Island Electric R. R. and Improvement Co. Mr. Kellie-For a bill to incorporat the Kootenay Lake Telephone Co. Mr. Brown-From Right Rev. P. Durien, O.M.I., for a bill to incorporate

which it was brought in. He thought the member who had brought in the present Bill would do well to withdraw it, and bring in another of a more specific TENTH DAY. character. He moved the adjournment

After prayers, by Rev. Mr. Macleod, the following

ing old English laws, but wished to see legislation of all kinds in touch with the ideas of the day. He was in favor of keeping within all reasonable Christian lines ; but did not believe in incorpora-ting holus bolus in the laws of British Columbia, such provisions as had been cited. We ought, he said, to have a law

in touch with our own feelings. Hon. Mr. Robson admitted that there were many provisions in the old statutes which were ridiculous and inap-plicable here, but there were many pro-visions that would be most useful. He

## GOLD NOT WANTED. Objections to Its Use in Ordinary Busi-

## The James Bay Athletic Association "Do you know that gold is the most unwieldy of all the different kinds of money now in circulation?" said a promnent banker to a representative of the

New York Press. Addressed by Mayor Grant, Before "Why so?" was asked. Entering Upon the Merry "Because it is not bankable without

"How is that?" "Simply this. Take a greenback, a

A little more than a year ago, at a meet, ing of the James' Bay Baseball Club, Mr. F. C. Walfenden was well laughed at for suggesting the possibility of making the without delay. Not so with gold. A A little more than a year ago, at a meet club a permanent institution, with first class premises of their own. He could not bank upward of \$3,000 in gold of differ-

FORMALLY OPENED.

At Home to Their Many

Friends.

Dance.

An Object Lesson on the Movements or the Heart. Vivisection is allowed under certain restrictions in New York State, says the New York Herald, and that paper gives the following account of Dr. John Green Cortis' operation on a calf to show his class the physiology of the heart's action:

Dr. Curtis was covered from neck to knee by a gown for protection from blood stains, and as he waved his hand to the janitor and his young assistants he looked not unlike some ancient high priest awaiting the victim of a sacrifice. The calf had already been strapped to a frame that conformed closely to the shape of his body. This was mounted on wheels to facilitate its easy movement in various directions. The ether was given while the doctor talked, and he was frequently interrupted by a plaintive "bah!" or a deep sigh from his victim. He first performed tracheotomy and then resorted to artificial respira-tion, which was done by applying a piece of rubber hose from a stationary pair of bellows to the tracheotomy tube inserted into the animal's windpipe, and thus pumping in air, the ether sponge being applied to the valve of the bellows, etherizing all the air

forced into the animal's lungs. A triangular section of the ribs and cartilages and breast-bone was cut away and the parts directly beneath dissected from it carefully. Beneath was revealed the serous sac containing Beneath the heart and the roots of the great arteries. This is known as the pericardium. The professor deftly slit this open from bottom to top with a pair of scissors, and on open-ing it the heart, with its append-ages, came to view. The motion of the heart as it beat, sending the fluid of life through the system, was thus shown, its right side being rather darker than the left from the venous character of the blood passing within, while the brill-iantly colored arterial blood gave the left side its higher color. "Observe," said the professor, "that

the same action is taking place in both sides of the heart at the same time; the two ventricles contract and expand at the same moment and the long axis of the organ shortens in systoles and lengthens slightly in diastoles. In systoles its circular fibers slightly twist it, while in diastole it untwists again.

"The circulation of the blood is best shown by the suncture of Harvey. This is to push a trocar into the ventrieles, which, if blood is passing into it, will spurt it out jet after jet in the air." After giving the class a good chance to study the heart's movement beat the professor plunged a hollow needle or trocar, about one-eighth of an inch in diameter, into the left ventricle, and jet after jet came jumping out, driven by the pump-like action of the organ, thus showing that blood was being constantly forced onward or kept in circulation by the contraction of the organ.

To complete the vivisection and to be sure that the animal should not suffer any pain the professor and his assistants new opened the back of the animal's neck and severed the medulla oblongata as high as the base of the skull. The heart ceased beating-the victim was dead. The animal had lived over an dead. The animal man need of and so per-fect was the vivisector's skill that the heart's action did not even seem to weaken in all that time, nor was there the slightest sign of pain.

CLUB EXPENSES.

What It Costs to Run the Fashlosable

Clubs of New York. Few people outside of the governing bodies of the big clubs have any idea of the vast amount of money which it takes to run the larger New York clubs, says the Sun of that city. A club is not a money-making institution, and the governors aim to so grade the charges for meals, wines, liquors, cigars, etc., as to sell them just a little above cost, but the receipts from the restaurant and cafe of a big club like the Manhattan or Union League are, nevertheless, enor-mous. Since the Manhattan Club took always famous cuisine-acknowledgedly

VIVISECTION.

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was then put and lost. wor of the second read-

en, Milne, Semlin, Mac-

y, Turner, Martin, Croft, rs, Anderson, Fletcher, e, Vernon, Eberts, Stod-Neson, Smith, Forster, Sword, Kitchen, Cotton

of Hon. Mr. Davie the into Committee on the agious Diseases Bill, Mr. e rose reporting progress, adjourned. CES OF MOTION. BD-To introduce a bill to lway Act. NE-To introduce a bill to

ceutical association in

NE-To ask for a return of lence, etc., not already ng to the transfer to the of the land known as the d flats.

QUESTION. -To ask the Provincial it the intention of the place a sum on the estistablishment of a Normal

Forld Enriched. of the present day for the everything that will conterial welfare and comfort e almost unlimited and f Figs was first produced enriched with the only known, as it is the only is truly pleasing and retaste and prompt and nse the system gently in or, in fact, at any time it is known the more pop-

compelling them to throw up the sponge. The rooms he had much pleasure in declar-

DEAR SIRS, My mother was attacked with inflammation of the the lungs which left her very weak and, never free from cold, till at last she yot a very scyare cold and cough. Sho resolved to try Hayyard's Pectoral Balsam and, on so doing, found it did her more good than any other we did the she aver tried good than any other medicine she ever trie MRS. KENNEDY, 50 Smith Ave., Hamilton,

successfully the difficulties of life, and make a safe run into the lap of affinence. It was his wish that they might catch every opportu-nity on the fly, and hit the tide at its flood, for a sure and satisfactory home run. He hoped they would box, wrestle and over throw every misfortune, never turn a somersanlt on their friends; and if they should exhibit a cart wheel night it never be circumscribed by a four-inch tire, if tasy din't want it. And if the ring of war should ever sound over British Colum-bing their enemies into their orner, and compelling them to throw up the sponge. the best in New York clubdon been more than ever in demand. From one hundred and fifty to two hundred members of the club dine there every night, and the night which is not marked by two or three private dinner parties is the exception. Including the receipts from the restaurant, the sale of wines, liquors and cigars, the income from billiards and other games, etc., the club has a revenue of nearly \$1,000 a day, exclusive of initiation fees and handsomely fitted up and elegant. They are comfortable offices, just as Bob is a a day, exclusive of initiation lees and dues. There are more than 1,200 mem-bers of the club, and as each one pays seventy dollars a year for dues, the club thus nets the snug sum of about \$85,000 a year in this way, to say nothing of the aggregation of two hundred and fifty collars: initiation fees from incoming comfortable man. Great numbers of stories are told about him. Here is one A walk through the club house is suffi-

A walk through the cito house is simi-cient to convince any one of its excellent arrangement. The main building, two stories in height, is, 75 feet long by 30 wide. The lower guaranteed to be new: A stranger went to him one day, and without any reference to the matter of the retainer began: "My father died and made a will," and then went on to tell about his trouble with the will. "Do you understand the case now?" asked the stranger.

"No, sir," responded Mr. Ingersoll, "I do not." between \$400,000 and \$500,000. As all, or nearly all, of this money will be ex-

"I do not." Somewhat embarrassed, the stranger went away. He told a friend of his ex-perience with the philosophical lawyer. "Go back to him," said the friend, "lay a \$1,000 bill on his desk and then talk.

The advice was followed. He was received as one who had never been in the office before. He laid the big bill down and said: "My father died and made a will-' Mr. Ingersoll was at once interested.

He interrupted his new client. "How," said he, "could your father die and make a will? Do you not mean that he made a will and then died?"

## Business proceeded.

## Remarkably Fast Bicycling.

A bicyclist, whose identity concerns no one, was riding his wheel through a portion of France when up came astorm single optic nerve have been counted of rain. The storm struck him just as he started to coast down a nicely-graded

the same period was \$295,240.14. Of the total income, about \$115,000 came in the form of dues; \$19,500 from initiation fees; about \$62,000 from the restaurant: \$40,000 from the sale of wines and liq-uors; \$32,000 from lovers of the weed; \$20,000 for lodgings, and \$4,200 from bill-

aggregation of two numbers and htty dollars initiation fees from incoming members. Take it all in all, the total receipts of the Manhattan Club for the coming year will probably besomewhere

pended in running the club, it will be

een that it costs something like \$1,500

a day to maintain the Manhattan Club. Its most formidable rival, the Union

League, is not so far behind in the way

of receipts and running expenses. Last

year the receipts of the Union League from all sources was \$296,438.46. So nearly were the receipts and expenses balanced that the outlay of the club for

iards and other games. Cells of the Brain.

The most complex of all the animal tissues is the brain. The fibers of one under a microscope to the number of about three hundred thousand. The The inland revenue receipts at the port of Yancouver, for January, were \$2,735 St. Two carloads of sheep, four cars of wheat, one car of rope and one of general merchandise comprised the freight by the City of Seattle wheat, lastinght. single square quarter of an inch of the

outside covering of the brain.

has received a coat of paint all over the out-side, and she looks well.

Severe Cold Cured.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, February 5.

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The str. Islander last night brought over, to the order of Thomas Earle, 150 barrels of granulated sugar, the product of the new Vaacouver Sugar Refnery. From what is said by those who have seen samples of the article, it is regarded as being of excellent mality.

## Improvements on Broad Street.

Tenders are invited by Mr. John Teague architect, for the construction of a two-story brick building, 60 x 60 feet, between the block/at the corner of Yates street and the Y. M. C. A. building. It will be of the same general design as the Poodle Dog building, and will cost about \$10,000.

Police Court.

Only two drunks appeared yesterday morning. The first was an Indian, who pleaded guilty, and was fined \$5. The next was a white mun by the name of Joseph Manuel, who did not realize his position till this morning, and who thought it a very mysterious thing for him to be in there. He ight that he must have been guilty, and

Mrs. Jeanne Letrillard. Yesterday morning, Mrs. Jeanne Letril-lard, a native of Varennes, France, sged 82 years, who has been a resident of this city for several years, died at the residence of her nicce, Mrs. George Beckingham, 38 North Park street. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning, at 9:30, from St. Andrew's pro-Cathedral.

## Half Fare to Anacortes.

Take advantage of the low rates to Ana-cortes by all Sound steamers, during the five days ending Feb. 6. Tickets good to

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## P. O. Home Donations

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Following were the donations to the P.O.
Home during the month of January : Preserves—Mrs. Crossley. Cakes—Church of St. Saviour, Victoria West : Reformed Church Sunday school. Clothing—Mrs. James Russell, Mrs. Angus. Cake and fruit—A Friend. Cake, meat, tea and suga— Knights of Pythias. Fruit, veget tables and a pig—A Friend. Clothing and baby chairs—Mrs. Renouf.
Alexander Maxwell Arrested at Port Angels on a Charge of Smuggling.
Last week a man, by the name of Alexander Maxwell, sold a small sloop to Peter Brown, who keeps a fish store on Johnston fruit—A Friend. Cake, meat, tea and baby chairs—Mrs. Renouf.
Alexander Maxwell had no clearances for the loop, Brown was obliged to go rexit day and obtain clearances for the sloop, Brown was obliged to go rexit day and obtain clearances for the sloop, Brown was obliged to go rexit day and obtain clearances for the sloop. Brown was obliged to go rexit day and obtain clearances for the sloop. Brown was obliged to go rexit day and obtain clearances for the sloop. Brown was obliged to go rexit day and obtain clearances for the sloop. Brown was obliged to go rexit day and obtain clearances for the sloop. Brown was obliged to go rexit day and obtain clearances for the sloop. Brown was obliged to go rexit day and obtain clearances for the sloop. Brown was obliged to go rexit day and obtain clearances for the sloop. Brown was obliged to go rexit day and obtain clearances for the sloop. Brown was obliged to go rexit day and obtain clearances for thouse. Maxwell then told him to pay the sloop for the manuformation of the reason the order paper regarding it. The select committee of the Municipal Act and proposed amend that delays in the manuformation of the reason or other been impossible for the manuformation of the reason of the sloop. Brown was obliged to go rexit day and obtain clearances for thouse. Maxwell then told him to pay the sloop of the reason the reason of the rules as to time. The selec

## Two Years' Imprisonment.

Two Years' Imprisonment. In the Speedy Trials' Court, yesterday morning, Mr.\*Justice Drake heard the evidence in the case of Lin Chong, charged with the larceny of a quantity of Chinese silks, which he subsequently pawned. The court found the prisoner guilty, and sen-tenced him to two years' imprisonment. An order was also made for the return of the silks to the owner, and the pawnbroker will be forced to mourn the loss of the money to a certain person whom he had along with him, as he had some business to do on the An eri-tenced him to two years' imprisonment. An order was also made for the return of the silks to the owner, and the pawnbroker will be forced to mourn the loss of the money advanced on them.

## wo Young Men Missing.

Considerable anxiety is felt at Vancouver for two young men, C. Bird and W. J. Churchard, who left the city about twelve days ago in the sloop Joan to go to Plum-per's Pass. Their intention was to pass-souple of days there and then return to Vancouver. They took with them the Vancouver. They took with them only a very short supply of provisions, and as they have not been heard from, and have not arrived at their destination, grave fears e felt for their safety. -News-Advertiser.

As previously announced in these col-umns, the local post office authorities have for some time been busily enquiring into the loss of a registered nail bag for Port. Townsend, which had been placed on board Cedar Hill. A large number of ladies and gentlemen took advantage of the busses, which had been provided to take out visitors to the amateur theatrical entertainment, which amateur theatrical entertainment, which I townsend, which had been got up for the parochial purposes the steamer Olympian on the night of Janu-of Cedar Hill. The entertainment took ary 5th. That bag, according to the re-place in the school room and was one of ceipts, was duly delivered on board, but anateur that been got up for the parochial purposes of Cedar Hill. The entertainment took place in the school room and was one of excellent merit, the performers manifesting histrionic qualities of a very high order. Indeed, every cne who attended was more than ordinarily well delighted, and Rev. Mr. Browne has every reason to congratu-late hinself upon the financial assistance, which in this way the friends of the church afforded.

will be allotted at a reduced rate, or left and the rooms are furnished in the most

hyacinth at her corsage.

Arts, where from three to invoit the to the the to was a constant stream of guess, whom the cantarice received with rare grace and ease. She was attended by her mother, and was attired in a dress of black moire, and was attired in a dress of black moire, a young lady who first used one. The women work in the fields at ploughing and

covered with grenadine, embroidered with pink roses, and wore a bouquet of pink shooting, etc. A great many ho shooting, etc. A great many holidays are observed. As Mr. Wolley described it, there are fifteen more holidays than there are days in the year—(laughter)— the prin-

Ergs That Are Not Ergs. Abot a week ago, the collector of cus-toms at Vancouver discovered, by the breakage of the bottom of a case supposed to contain ergs, that cigarettes were being systematically snuggled into the country, with a couple of layers of ergs on top-being entered and paying duty as ergs. It is understood that the same method is adopted in bringing dutiable goods, such as cigarettes, into Victoria, and the customs officers are on the look-out to catch the smugglers napping. The Weather for January. 1891. are days in the year-(laughter)- the prin-cipal festivals being Christmas and Easter. there are no pews, and all stand np during service. He referred to the late Czar there are no pews, and all stand np during service. He referred to the late Czar there are no pews, and all stand np during service. He referred to the late Czar there are no pews, and all stand np during service. He referred to the late Czar there are no pews, and all stand np during service. He referred to the late Czar there are no pews, and all stand np during service. He referred to the late Czar there are no pews, and all stand np during service. He referred to the late Czar the sentered and here marked that he was the greatest king that ever lived, and a great example to his people. The press re-ports that reach America are sorely mis-represented. There is no question but that the government is as base as it is possible to be, but, at the same time, he admired to be nation. Many incidental stories were

Atmospheric Pressure The mean atmospheric pressure reduced to sea level was 30.136 in. The greatest freesure (30.667) occurred at 9 a.m. of the lith, and the least (29.613) at 5 p.m. of the 2nd, giving a monthly range of 1.064 in.

[8,11] here were 8 cloudy days and 23 partially cloudy. Total precipitation—Rain fell on 19 days to a depth of 5.22 inches, being 1.13 inches above the average The greatest day's fall was 1.33 in. on the 18th. Wind—The total miles in wind was 3793, being an average velocity without regard to direction, of 5 miles per hour. Most windy day the 4th, 21 miles, mean velocity of 11.29 miles per hour. Least windy day the 22nd, 51 miles, mean velocity of 2.12 miles per hour. Greatest velocity in one hour 27 miles, rour 9 to 10 a.m. of the 4th.

velocity in one hour s, mass, where the state of the sth. Frost-On the 7th, 9th, 10th, 28th and 30th, Frog-On the 12th, 15th and 22nd. Lunar halos-On the 19th, 20th, 23rd and 28th. ARRESTED IN PORT ANGELES.

Alexander Maxwell Arrested at Port Angeles

day and obtain clearances from the custom house. Maxwell then told him to pay the balance of the money to a certain person whom he had along with him, as he had some business to do on the Amerimunicipalities are at the present time r ceiving attention. The return presented to the House, yes-

terday, in regard to the sloop Hespers, shows bhat she had been seized in northern waters on suspicion of selling liquor to In-dian; but that it was then discovered she had been engaged in the balibut fishery. In conversation the Independents are never slow to declare their intention of abstaining from dead issues or of resuror abstanting from dead issues or of resur-recting the mouldy volumes of ancient his-tory. They say that the present is sufficient for them, its requirements being even more than they can attend to to their utmost sat-isfaction.

and sooner than lose his job there he tool the boat. In answer to the letter Mr The question of the relative claims of the Brown sent word to him last night asking Brown sent word to him has inglt asking him for \$50, on payment of which he could have all the papers, which he had secured at the custom house. It appears that when arrested, prisoner had no clearance papers with him material men and the laborers is no small source of perplexity to the members of the legislature who have at present before them the Mechanics' Lien law. They are, as they say, anxious to do justice to all concerned, but the conflict of interests renders

their task much more difficult than they had anticipated prior to their entrance upon public life. The bill to incorporate the Vancouver, Northern and Alaska Bailway and Naviga-It is Found in the Harbor Robbed of all its tion company is attracting considerable attention on the Sound. The Seattle Post

"There is a natural highwayall the way from Vancouver to Alaska. Between the Rockies and the Cascades lies a vast area of farming and the Cascades lies a vast area of farming land-12,000 square miles-capable of pro-ducing grain. The mountains are rich in gold and silver. The route leaves the Canadian Pacific sixty miles east of Van-ouven theore mension matches in the theorem. Conver, thence rating northerly into the Wellington last summer. Had there Chilcotin plains, to the headwaters of the been it would have been brought down in Peace river. Going northwest, the Skeena river would be encountered. Further north are the Naas and Stickeen rivers.

THE JEANIE IN COLLISION.

fornia-Damage Not Serious.

hich in this way the intents of the seamer the much sought for forded. Victoria Jockey Club. Yesterday afternoon, a special meeting shahed and the contents taken out, which, having been opened, were returned to the baying been opened, something like Strait, a line from Seattle to some harbor Strait, a line from Seattle to be harbor Strait, a line from Seattle to be harbor Strait, a line from Seattle to some harbor Amendment Bill. After explanations from Mr. Brown, DR. MILNE pointed out that the city

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE First Session of the Sixth Parliament.

ELEVENTH DAY. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 4, 1891.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock. After prayers, by Rev. Mr. Macleod there were submitted the following. an undertaking entitled to substantial aid PETITIONS.

MR. KELLIE-For a Bill to incorporate the assistance of the Dominion Governthe Nelson and Fort Sheppard Railroad ment, to build a traffic bridge or (in con-Company. ompany. Mr. Martin—For a Bill to amend the junction with a railway company) a com-bined railway and traffic bridge, across the Fraser at New Westminster, would

at some point near its confluence with the

By MR. BROWN-To ask the Leader

of the Government-" Would the Gov-ernment look upon a traffic bridge over

Act of Incorporation of the New West-minster Wa'er Works. MB. COTTON-For a Bill to incorporate by a grant of money? the Burrard Inlet Electric Railroad and Ferry Co. SAMUEL GREER'S CASE.

REPORT.

Full Text of the Petition Referred to in Mr MR. MARTIN presented the report o the Committee of Standing Oclers Private Bills. It set forth that the r The following is the full text of the pehad been complied with respect to following petitions for private Bills. tition referred to in the resolution of which Mr. Cotton gave notice in the New Westminster and Burrard Inlet House, yesterday : PETITION.

be greaterst king 'that ever lived, and a great example to his poelt. The preser for that reach América are sorely mis for poettions for private Bills. New Westminster and Burrard Inlet to the optimum time to the solution to the the lecture langhable, and, in closing, the lecture aginable, and, in closing, the lecture ranghable, and fractise to the the origin of the Cir of Vancouver. The Orders had not been complied with by the Okanagon Land and Developiment Co.
The new members seen to be getting into insert of the Cir of Vancouver and Lulu Island Rait of the cir and for the read of the cir and and the cir and the the time for resting and instructive lecture that was so much enjoyed by all.
PARLIAMENTARY PARAGRAPHS.
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hear what the chairman of the committee had to say in support of the recommendation.
Max Marrin explained that with reation.
Ms. MARTIN explained that with respect to several bills it had for some reason or other been impossible for the said Letters Patent, on the said labelers Patent on the said had also been obstacles in the vay of the necessary advertising.
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In answer to Dr. Milne,

HON. MR. ROBSON said the matter of lacing a sum in the estimates for 1891 92 for the establishment of a normal school in the city of Victoria had not yet been considered.

the said Donaid A. Smith and Hichard B. An-gus neyer undertook to do and never did do or perform any acts or things for the encourage-ment of immigration or for any other purpose of public advantage. 8. That the said Donald A. Smith and Hichard B. Angus have sold considerable por-tions of the land granted by the said Letters Patent numbered 8%, for their own advantage, and not for any purpose of public advantage whatever. whatever. 9. That prior to the issue of the said Letters Patent, numbered 91 and 98 respectively, your In an aver to Mr. Keith, Hos. Mr. Rosson said that there had

been no correspondence between the Pro-vincial and Dominion Governments relating to the sending of a militia force to response to the motion made by the hon.

 9. That prior to the issue of the said Letters Patent, numbered 91 and 98 respectively, your petitioner objected in writing to the issue of the said Letters Patent for any purpose, and addressed his objections to the then Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for the said province.
 10 That no statute has been enacted or passed by the Legislature of the said P ovince of British Columbia ratifying or confirming the issue of the said Letters Patent numbered 91 and 98 respectively. Your suppliant therefore humbly prays that:
 1. The said Letters Patent, numbered 91 and 98 respectively. But letters Patent, numbered 91 and 98 consectively. Dated the twentieth day of January, A.D., 1991. member. Hox. MR. DAVIE moved the second second reading of the Westminster Enabling Act

(Sgd.) J. ROLAND HETT, Solicitor for Samuel Greer.

DURINESE WELL-DIGGENS. MUSIC AND MONEY. The Manner of Sinking Oil Wells in The Speculative Tendency of Musical

Composers.

much as the public, for in time, they

would come to be regarded as educators. while now they are known only as deal

We have many musical temperaments

SWIFT RETRIBUTION.

The native method of digging oil-In a sharp cripieism of the purely wells in Burmah is described in a very money-getting spirit evinced by many the Fraser at New Westminster as a work of provincial importance, ranking as writers of music Prof. Louis Lombard. of Utica, N. Y., has this to say: first place, a square shaft is dug, the an undertaking entities to sector from the provincial treasury. "Also, in the event of the municipal-ities directly interested undertaking, with ported on stanchions at either side, and of the beam a small Occasionally, at least, every musician should play or write what he like rather than that which he is nks will please or sell. Musical composition j in the center of the beam a small wooden drum or cylinder, which with too often turned into commercial specu lation. The money-making dispositi its axis is made of a single piece of of our people, by causing them to conwood.

sider the pecuniary before the intrinsi A leather rope running over this value of their art products, is the greatthe provincial government aid the work drum is used to lower the workman into est obstacle to their artistic dev the pit, as well as the earthenware pot ment. in which the oil is brought up. The For the purpose of money-getting walls of the shaft are lined with wood, and timber is used to support them. For the purpose of money-getting however bad. Others, more honest than The workmen are lowered in an ingenious manner. The man sits on two slings formed of strong rope running beshoulder. To prevent sliding, a thin know full well the public has not had. out a preliminary education, which they rope runs down from the knot, across Commercially, this is soon found to be most unprofitable, and as no artist is de breast, underneath the right shoulder to the back, where it is fastvoid of a stomach though he be the most ened to the rope forming the slings. A second rope for the same purpose is soon followed. The musical missionary refined among men, another course is

gives up his post rather than starve No light can be taken down the shaft He no longer attempts to nourish souls on account of the explosive gas; the by the process used in fattening geese workman, therefore, ties up his eyes befor pates de foie-gras-the bold art-cru fore going down, so that he may see sader finally falls into the ranks of dol during the short time he is in the well. Two hundred and ninety seconds is the longest time any man, however strong, extremes should be avoided. A Nation can remain below without becoming unal musical taste can no more be created conscious. by Bach's fugues than by the vapid jingle

The workers object to descending called "popular music." more than 250 feet, and the limit is 310 feet. The manner of drawing up the Is there no golden mean, one is tempted to ask? Must artists stoop to oil is also very primitive. The rope is people's pockets, or shoot over people's fastened around the neck of a bellheads? Can they not cultivate the taste of their hearers by gradually inshaped earthenware pot, which is low-ered and filled by sinking in the oil betroducing a better class of music in our low. The oil is poured out into a larger homes, our schools, our churches and pot when raised, and twelve of the our theaters? In doing so judiciously, latter are packed on a cartthey would benefit themselves quite as

## AN OFFICER'S MISTAKE.

How a Lieutenant Became Acquai ers in pleasant noise. with the Indian Character. Soldiers advancing against Indians

that only await the opportunity for deoften march for days without seeing a velopment, and our Nation is able to pay for the best instructors. What grander red man, but the veterans know that if the Indians want to find them they will things too, than our mountains, can be heard from when least expected. A story told in "Warpath and Bivouac" yons, caves, forests and rivers could be found on earth to inspire composers? llustrates how suddenly Indians an-

Is it not sad that music should be at s nounce their presence. low an ebb in a country so richly en-General Crook's command was camped dowed by nature, and where, in almost on Crazy Woman's Fork, and not an Inall other fields, men have attained the dian had disturbed them for several createst results? The blame for this nights. It was very cold, and all were eplorable condition of our music lies impatient for some sort of excitement. with those musicians-and their name is One night some officer said: "Let us legion-who busy themselves exclusive-

go up to Bourke's tent," and they all ly with money-making, to the detri-ment of the art-life of their country. went. The Lieutenant, a member of Crook's staff, was found studying a military map

by the light of a candle. "Hello, Bourke!" said one of the vis-How a Faithless Husband Was Suddenly itors. "Aren't you afraid the Indians So long as women will be foolish men will ventilate your tent if you keep that light burning?" will be deceptive. One day I sat behind

"O po," replied Bourke. "The Ina couple on an Ohio & Mississippi train, lians that have been firing into us are and it wasn't ten minutes before I dis covered that the girl was a village belle a small flying party. You may rely on who knew nothing of the world, and it that you won't hear any thing more of them this side of Tongue river. that her companion was a traveler who The saw in her a victim. distance is too great from their villages and the weather is too cold. Mr. Indian noticed them as well, but it was hard to see how any thing could be done, says a doesn't care to be frozen. Now I'll show you on this map the point where writer in the New York Sun. He professed great admiration for the they will most likely make their first girl, and she blushingly queried: real at-" "But how do I know you are not a

Whizi pop bag zip came a volley from the bluffs above the camp. A bul-let struck the candle and put it out. married man?" "Oh, but I assure you on my honor that I am not " Another made a large-sized hole in the "Where do you live?" map. The officers scattered, and Bourke "In Louisville." was left alone to meditate on the insta-"And you have neither wife nor chilbility of Indian character.

dren?" THE SMOKEBALL

At that instant the conductor came in A Novel Military Device for Overpower-ing the Enemy. In the sham fight at Portsmouth in with a telegram and called out the ad

dress. "That's for me," said the man in the seat ahead. nonor of the Emperor William, an ad-It was handed to him, and he was vancing column was so affected by the smiling as he tore it open. Next mo ment he fell forward in a heap and fumes of the smokeball which was used to raise a cloud of impenetrable obscuri- rolled into the aisle in a dead faint. ty under which they could advance, that Half a dozen of us, including the girl. the men had to keep their hands to their | read the dispatch. It was dated at In noses to avoid suffocation. It is now

DROWNED LIKE

The Terrible Fate that Bef teen Workmen in a Pen vania Mine.

The Sudden Inrush of Water Old Working Cuts U All Escape.

The Slope Flooded to the Me None of the Bodies Y Recovered.

WHITE HAVEN, Pa., Feb. 4.-... this morning, in slope No. 10, of J. C. Hayden & Co, by which men lost their lives, being dro rats in a hole. The working over the old workings known as S, and worked out some years a were filled with water. The cau disaster was the drilling of a hol a pillar, which liberated an immén of water confined in the old worki water flooded all of the new worl all the men in that portion of the

all the men in that portion of the drowned. LATER-At 11 o'clock this morn C. Boyle and P. Coal, of Levis engaged in a drilling hole in their in the No. 10 slope of J. C. Hayd mine at Jeansville, they broke in No. 8, which was abandoned five and which has been idle and flood month with water. William driver, was close by, and he c "Boys, for God's sake, run for or you will be drowned." In thereafter, the water came, an barely escaped with his life. B six others escaped. The water ros and before any attempt could be rescue any of the workmen, t which is 624 feet deep, was flood mouth and the rest were can mouth and the rest

month and the rest were can drowned. News of the disaster caused gre-ment, and the mouth of the slope thronged with anxious families -tives of the workmen and othe heart-rending scenes enacted be scription. A large force of men mediately put at work punping water. How long it will take is a circa pu definite idea of the volume ce po definite idea of the volun can be ascertained.

STURY OF THE DISASTER. Brislin, one of the men who esca to a reporter: "I was waiting a tom of the slope for the trip to o Suddenly I heard a loud noise thought it was the trip coming ou a frightful blast of wind came and me down the gangway. The wind lamp out. I tried to run for the stumbled and fell. Then Joh and John Neems came runn Neems' lamp was burning, and this we got to the slope. The wind pouring after us as we ran. Whe to the slope the light went o climbed up as fast as we could water came rushing after us, ris quickly. In five minutes the wate 208 yards to the mouth of the pitch of which is 83 degrees. Man are advanced as to the cause of disaster. Some charge it to neglect the workmen of the dangerous pro the water, as only a few of the o knew of the presence of the grea STORY OF THE DISASTER.

knew of the presence of the great water in the old slope, and even to knew of it, had no idea that he

## driven as near the wate: CANADA AND THE U.

# How the Beciprocity Negotiatio Brought About-Great Brita Consulted.

OTTAWA, Feb. 4 -The manner OTTAWA, Feb. 4 — The manner the proposals of the Canadian gov which were printed to-day, cam made to the United States govern as follows: Several weeks ago neg were in progress between Newf and the United States looking to a ity treaty. The (anadian governm representations that Canada sho the option of being included in rangements with that colony. T tention was based on the solemn given by the Newfoundland go two or three years ago, peated on successive occasion it any special privileges w lowed any country in regard to chase of supplies and bait in N

chase of supplies and bait in" N land, such privileges should also be to Canada. The Secretary of Stat United States, when he learned position of affairs, insisted the negotiations should be carried on ly. He intimated, however, that not be unwilling to enter into neg with Canada, but preferred ti should be private and unofficin Dominion government thereupon a

Dominion government thereupon Imperial authorities to remind h

that Canada had always been r reciprocal arrangements, and had peated offers to that effect, which, had been ignored or refused by th States. It was further represent the Dominion Government was will hat the everythere had been made

that the overtures had been made to again negotiate, and that the prefer that these negotiations official, and under commission i British Government. Mr. Blaine t

asked on what basis the Dominion ment proposed to negotiate. The sent to Lord Knutsford by the G

General, yesterday, is the reply of Macdonald to Mr. Blaine on this of

PACIFIC COAST NE

Should Have Sued the Landl SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.-Dr. Th

e of supplies and bai

of the Victoria Jockey Club was held, to complete arrangements for the Spring meet-ing. The conditions of the Queen's Plate were discussed at length, it being decided to strike out the weight for two-year olds. Provision was also made for a polo pony proce-half-mile dash - ponies under 144 bards a under 144 hands; owners to ride; prize, a cup or set of harness. A resolution was also passed, making the representatives of the Times and COLONIST honorary members of the Club.

Gone to the Penitentiary. X 3

In all probability, to all intents and pur poses, the doors of the New Westminster poses, the doors of the New Westminster penitentiary will, to-day, close for ever upon Laurence Whelan, sentenced to imprisonment for life for the manslaughter of D. F. Fee, on Christmas Eve last. Ac-companied by Ling, the Chinaman sen-tenced to two years for stealing silk, and in charge of Provincial Police Officer Robb, the convict left Victoria by the Islander, this momine and the day takes this phasemene

morning, and, to-day, takes his place among those who have been consigned, to what is little short of a living tomb.

Queen City Building, Loan and Saving

The third sale of money took place at the cretary's office, 46 Fort street, at 8 o'clock last evening, and resulted in Mr. D. G. Shedden obtaining the preference at 264 per cent. premium. By reason of his hav-ing paid nine months' dues, he is entitled by the by-laws of the above institution to a rebate of three thirty-secondths of the pre-mium bid, and thus obtains the preference at slightly less than 24 per cent.

The shares in this association are now being subscribed for freely, and another sale is to be looked for at an early date.

A New Departure.

This evening, at the regular weekly meet-ing in the Pandora Avenue Methodist Church, the members of the church and congregation will have formally submitted to them the new scheme by which it is conthem the new scheme by which it is con-templated to make a weekly contribution of

Alaska cannot be overestimated." **BUSSIA AND BUSSIANS.** A Very Interesting and Instructive Lecture Delivered, in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. Last Evening, by Mr. Chas. P. Wolley, F. R. G. S. She Runs Down Schooner Electra Off Call-

saving occan opened, were retarned to the bag, minus, it is supposed, something like \$40 or \$50. The suspicions of the authorities rest on an individual employed at the time on the steamer, who has since left the service, but whose where-

bouts are known.

THAT LOST MAIL BAG.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3. - The in the New Westminster papers. The fourth free lecture of the winter se ries was held, last evening, in the lecture room of the Y. M. C. A. room, and a large audience attentively listened to the remarks schooner Electra, Capitain Knudsen, returned to port this morning in a damaged condition. The Electra was on her way

andience attentively listened to the remarks made by the speaker. Mr. A. M. Muir filled the chair, and had much pleasure in introducing the lecturer to the assen.ly of hearers. The following is a brief synopsis of the lecture. Mr. Wooley pointed out on the map the geographical position of Rus-sia, describing the boundless prairies, the small seaboard, and the large area of land it contained, it being similar to the fortile land of America. He explained how the colonists of Russia were good farmers, but that they were hinged in on all sides from civilization. The Caucasian Russians are the only white people in the world that really compare with the English.

are the bondy white people in the world that really compare with the English. Russia has a standing army of 2,000, 000 men, and, if necessary, could increase it to 6,000,000. She has a population of 100,000,000 men, who are nine months out of the year imprisoned, so to speak. Russia is pushing her way to the sea board, and ere long will force her way thereaft of the rice crop, the offer any assistance whatever after the accident occurred, but kept on her course

sea board, and ere long will force her way through. St. Petersturg, the metropolis of Russia, is crowded with people, who rush from all parts to partake of the winter fes-tivities. The predominant color in Russia is red, and to see red hats, coats and trous-ers is not at all uncommon. He explained the different classes in Russian society, and that the poorer classes lived in the largest houses, and that they carried their own beds with them, and paid one shilling a week for the use of a corner of a room. St. Peterslurg is built up of very large build.

be the ultimate decision in the seal fishery case, Englishmen and Canadians alike will recognize the integrity of the U.S. Su-

sempared to make a weekly contribution of 25 cents. per sitting pay the entire cost of carrying on the operations of the church. Under the estimate there will be a number of eligible pows reserved for visitors and strangers, and after all who engage to make a 25 cents. weekly payment have selected their sittings, a portion of the remainder Through the cracking of the ice at Saginau Bay, Mich., on Tuesday last, 200 fishermen were carried out towards Lake Huron; but

wanted powers to supply private lights. which would interfere with the existing

which would interfere with the existing steamers will ply between that port and Petropaulovski, carrying the commerce of the Orient. With reciprocity in trade the advantage to Puget Sound by the develop-ment of the interior of British Columbia and pany to buy out the gas company. The bill was read a second time and

the House went into committee. Mr. Martin in the chair. The bill was reported complete with amendments but the committee advised its reference to the Private Bills committee, with power the net of the private Bills committee, with power the private Bills committee advised in Amador valley and became a for them to hear any parties by it affected, fourteen days' notice being given them to hear any parties by it leader of the hill vaqueros, who were

BY MESSAGE.

HON. MR. TURNER presented a mainting a from the Lieut.-Governor, transmitting a bill to amend the Assessment Act. To be referred to committee of the whole on

Thursday. LAND REGISTRY BILL.

The Bouse went into committee, Mr. Semlin in the chair, upon the above measure. The bill was reported complete with amendments. The House adjourned at 4 p.m.

NOTICES OF MOTION. By MR. MILNE-To introduce a Sun-

day Observance Act. By Mr. KEITH-To move for a select

committee to inquire into the causes lead-ing to the late strike or lock-out at Wellington, committee to consist of Forster, Semlin, Booth, Hall and the mover.

By Mr. Corron-To introduce a reso ution endorsing the reference of the petition of right transmitted by Samuel Greer to the Provincial Secretary, to the Supreme court for a judicial decis ion. BY MR. BEAVEN-To move for the insertion of anti-Chinese sections in the Liverpool and Canoe Pass Railway bill.

## QUESTIONS.

By MR. BROWN-To ask the Attorney- women an "semi-angelic," says an ex-General: Is it the intention of the Government, during this session, to introduce most graceful Nation in the world, and an act to prohibit the sale of cigarettes to says that "their simple joy of life, their

By MR. BROWN-To ask the Chief pleased, their almost divine sweetness By Mr. BROWN-To ask the Unier pleased, their almost divine sweetness Commissioner: Is it the intention of the Government, during this year, to con-struct a traffic bridge over the Pitt river, all other nations.

AN INDIAN COWBOY. He Could Not Get Used to the Ways of

Civilization. The Indian vaqueros, who lived much the time on the more distant cat- A Vienna scientist has accordingly intle ranges, were a wild set of men. I remember one of them, named Martin, certain radius of it when it explodes it endered unconscious. Devices such as

these would soon modify the art of way very different from the vaqueros of the and probably the next development will large valley near the Missions. He and be an anti-asphyxiating bomb, whose his friends killed and ate three or four umes will neutralize those of the other. hundred young heifers belonging to the It is said that many years ago a scheme Mission, but when Easter appreched he felt that he must confess his sins, so he went to Father Narciso and told all based on the throwing of poisonous gases over a tract of country was put before the war office in England for the purabout it. The father forgave him, but pose of devastating the country in ordered him to come in from the hills to face of an invading army, but the agen-

the Mission and attend school until he cy employed was so terrible in its effects could read. The rules were very struct; that it was not made public, and was whoever failed twice in a lesson was alconsigned to the secret records of the ways whipped. Martin was utterly unwar office. able to learn his letters, and he was

whipped every day for a month; but he A Handy Cane. never complained. He was then dismissed, and went back to the hills. I used to question Martin about the affair, thing for a light; when you have been and he would tell me with perfect graviobliged to give it up and go on your way y of manner, which was very delightdisconsolate. It is just this contingency, says the Chicago Evening Journal, that ul, how many calves he had consumed and how wisely the good father had punished him. He knew now, he used dealer in canes and umbrellas has been providing against. This dealer has him." succeeded in inventing a cane which has

to say, how very hard it was to live in the town, and he would never steal an electric light. The .top of the cane unscrews and discloses a small incanagain lest he might have to go to school until he had learned his letters. descent burner. This latest application of the subtle fluid consists of a cane

The Graceful Japanese

more Japanese than the Mikado's court, sufficient power to supply a current for a year with only occasional use, and expresses the belief that the Japanese when exhausted it can be readily rechange. He declares the race to be the newed. If you drop your pocket-book newed. If you drop your pocket-book on the street at night, if you want to consult your watch, if the keybole is consult your watch, if the key-hole is dodging, after the frequent manner of keyholes, all you have to do is to touch. a button and the electric cane goes into service, and there you are, with a light

dianapolis, and read: "Your wife and baby barned up with proposed that the smokeball shall receive a further development. It has octhe house last night. Come at once." curred to some military men that in-It took us a quarter of an hour to bring him to, and it was half an hour stead of half suffocating their own troops, it would be better to follow the exam later when he left the train. He had ple of the Chinese pirates with their forgotten the girl who shared his seat, stinkpots, and asphyriate the enemy. and she was crouched down and crying like a baby. vented a bomb of such power and vir

"No."

### THE PEACOCK IN TRADITION. ulence that every one who is within a

Why It Feathers Are Considered Unlucky.

"Here is an answer to the question why peacocks' feathers are unlucky and I trust that it will satisfy the lady on whose behalf I made the inquiry, says a writer in London Truth. Whether this be the true explanation I can not say, but I should think it will do as well as any other:

"A lady for whom I lately searched Notes and Queries in quest of information on the reason for the alleged unluckiness of peacocks' feathers, has for warded me a cutting from the current

number of your journal. "I found in Notes and Queries, series You have often been in some position where you would give pretty much any thing for a light; when you have been \$26. We learn from that source that. according to Mahometan tradition, the

About five miles above Morven, sa

the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, is a mystein

which the people of that community

can not explain. In a hummock near

the river are two complete circles, one

ninety and the other one hundred and

forty feet in diameter, the smaller circle

inside the larger. These circles, which

are much like those left by a circus per-

been there since the recollection of the

oldest citizen, and none know how or

when they came there. It must be that

they are Indian signs, relics of by-gone

days, when the savage warrior was lord

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of all he surveyed.

son, who, some time ago, brought peacock opened the wicket of Paradise 225,000 against Manager Thorn, ejected from the Palace Hotel, lost to-day. It was held he should h the landlord, instead of the agent. to Satan, and received a very ample share of 'the punishment awarded to . Old Indian Signs.

Shipping. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.-Steamer Wellington, for Nanai Richard III., for Tacoma. Sailed-Oregon, for Portland; Walla W Victoria; ship Richard III., for N ne North Bend, for Gray's

A Forged Cheque. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—A man into the Nevada Bank, this more \*presented a cheque for \$800, signed, John S. Mosby. The signature u fect and could not be distinguishe the genuiue signature. The teller bered that the Colonel's account wa

at your disposal.

with a hollow shank in which is snugly Sir Edwin Arnold, who has become stored a fairy-size battery. This is of

THE VICTORIA WFEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1891.

Shot in the Saddle

. Drowned in a Mine.

men are shut in the mine, and as the place is filled with water, it is supposed they are drowned. They are Polanders and their

Sank at Her Dock.

Killed by a Grip Car.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

FATHER'S DINNER.

generally.

he coolly asked:

"Will I live?"

"Doctor, how bad is it?"

"Very bad, indeed."

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 4 .- While lying

names are unknown.

AND MONEY. Tendency of Musical mposers.

ripicism of the purely spirit evinced by many ic Prof. Louis Lombard,

has this to sav: at least, every musician write what he likes which he thinks will Musical composition is into commercial specunev-making disposition by causing them to coniary before the intrinsi rt products, is the greattheir artistic de

pose of money-getting offer almost any thing Others, more honest than ly try to ram into the itions that can tood nor enjoyed withry education, which they the public has not had his is soon found to be le, and as no artist is de ch though he be the most men, another course is The musical missionary ost rather than starve empts to nourish souls used in fattening geese *vie-gras*—the bold art-cru-lls into the ranks of dol-

ment of desirable things, be avoided. A Nation can no more be created s than by the vapid jingle

golden mean, one is k? Must artists stoop to Must artists stoop to ts, or shoot over people's hey not cultivate the hearers by gradually inter class of music in our ools, our churches and In doing so judiciously. fit themselves quite as ublic, for in time, they e regarded as educators, are known only as dealnoise.

musical temperaments the opportunity for delour Nation is able to pay tructors. What grande an our mountains, canests and rivers could be to inspire composers? at music should be at s a country so richly enre, and where, in almost men have attained the s? The blame for this ition of our music lies icians—and their name is sy themselves exclusiveaking, to the detrilife of t heir country,

## RETRIBUTION.

## Husband Was Suddenly Exposed.

men will be foolish men ve. One day I sat behind Ohio & Mississippi train, en minutes before I dis-e girl was a village belle ing of the world, and nion was a traveler who victim. Several others well, but it was hard to ing could be done, says a ew York Sun.

great admiration for the shingly queried: 1 know you are not a

## sure you on my honor

u live?" neither wife nor chil-

t the conductor came in and called out the adfor me," said the man

d to him, and he was ore it open. Next morward in a heap and aisle in a dead faint us, including the girl, ch. It was dated at In-

than the sum specified in the cheque, and DROWNED LIKE RAIS. so went to consult the president to see if he shuld pay the overdraft, but in the mean-time the man left the bank hurriedly.

vauia Mine.

All Escape.

None of the Bodies Yet

pillar, which liberated an immense amount

of water confined in the old workings. The

drowned.

can be ascertained.

STORY OF THE DISASTER.

Recovered.

The Terrible Fate that Befel Seven Schooner in Distress. 4.2 teen Workmen in a Pennsyl-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.-The British chooner Oscar and Hattie sailed from here for Victoria on the thirtieth of last month. The Sudden Inrush of Water from an When about fifty miles off shore it was discovered that the vessel was leaking badly. Old Working Cuts Off At the time of discovery everything was washing around in the hold. The pumps were found choked and she put back to this

The Slope Flooded to the Month. and port immediately. Large Wheat Cargo.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4. - The new American wooden ship Rappahannock came

WHITE HAVEN, Pa., Feb. 4.—A terrible content occurred at Jeansville at 11 o'clock his morning, in slope No. 10, operated by C. Hayden & Co, by which seventeen bistory of the trade. J. C. Hayden & Co, by which seventeen men lost their lives, being drowned like

ACCIDENT ON THE C.P.B. rats in a hole. The working is situated over the old workings known as slope No.

8, and worked out some years ago, which Broken Axle of the Sleeping Car were filled with water. The cause of the on the West Bound Pacific disister was the drilling of a hole through

Express Causes the Car to Plunge Over a

water flooded all of the new workings, and all the men in that portion of the mine were Trestle Bridge-List of the Injured.

owned. LATER-At 11 o'clock this morning, while LATER-At 11 o'clock this morning, while (. Boyle and P. Coal, of Leviston, were engaged in a drilling hole in their chamber, in the No. 10 slope of J. C. Hayden & Co.'s mine at Jeansville, they broke into the old No. 8, which was abandoned five years ago, and which has been idle and flooded to the the difference William Brislin a MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 4 .- A little before noon to-day, Wednesday, the sleeping car on the through west-bound express on the Canadian Pacific was thrown from the track and which has been idle and nooded to the mouth with water. William Brislin, a driver, was close by, and he cried out, "Boys, for God's sake, run for your lives, or you will be drowned." In a moment thereafter, the water came, and Brislin barely escaped with his life. Beside him, in the came and the water rose randy by a broken axle in the forward truck about 100 fect east of a trestle bridge near Schreiber, on the Lake Superior section. The car ran half way across the bridge, tearing up the ties, and was then precipibarely escaped with his life. Deside min, six others escaped. The water rose rapidly, and before any attempt could be made to resule any of the workmen, the slope, which is 624 feet deep, was flooded to the mouth and the rest were caught and tated over the side and fell fifty or sixty feet to the ground. There were eleven

passengers in the sleeping car, nearly all of owned. News of the disaster caused great excite

whom were more or less injured, but only four seriously. Some of the sleeping pas-sengers were fortunately in the dining car at the time, and escaped uninjured. The injured persons are: Mr. Harstone, of Winnipeg, seriously inment, and the mouth of the slope was soon througed with anxious families and rela-tives of the workmen and others. The

heart-rending scenes enacted beggar de-scription. A large force of men were im-mediately put at work punping out the water. How long it will take is a question, ured about the body. T. R. Higginson, of New Westminster, broken. Dr. McLean, injured about the body and po definite idea of the volume of water

head, but not serious. Mr. G. W. Erb, cut about the head, in jury

Brislin, one of the men who escaped, said to a reporter: "I was waiting at the bot-tom of the slope for the trip to come out Suddenly I heard a loud noise, and I thought it was the trip coming out. Then a frightful blast of wind came and knocked we down the congress. Mr. W. Alexander, cut about the head.

Mr. W. Alexander, cut about the head. Mrs. Mary Redmond, not injured. Mrs. Dr. Torrance, injured about the right shoulder and back. Mr. E. N. Higinbotham, cut about the head and back, badly injured. Mr. E. K. Redmond, cut about the head and richt leg.

and right leg. Mr. G. W. Smith, bruised and cut, in-

a frightful blast of wild came and knocked me down the gangway. The wind blew my lamp out. I tried to run for the slope, but stumbled and fell. Then John Boyle and John Neems came running out. Neems' lamp was burning, and by sid of this we got to the slope. The water came pouring after us as we ran. When we got to the slope the light went out. We juries not serious. The sleeping car porter was not hurt. It is not thought any of the injuries are fatal. A surgeon was on the ground very soon after the accident, and another was sent from Port Arthur. Every care is being taken of the injured passengers. to the slope the light went out. We i climbed up as fast as we could, and the i water came rushing after us, rising very i quickly. In five minutes the water raised 208 yards to the mouth of the slope, the pitch of which is 83 degrees. Many causes are advanced as to the cause of the great disaster Some obward it to negleat to putify

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

## Panic at a Banquet.

are advanced as to the cause of the great disaster. Some charge it to neglect to notify the workmen of the dangerous proximity of the water, as only a few of the old miners knew of the presence of the great body of water in the old slope, and even those that knew of it, had no idea that he workings were driven as near the water: ... they were. ONDON, Feb. 4.-A sensational acciden reported from Cardiff, Wales. The Marquis of Bute, who is mayor of Cardiff, and who is also one of the richest property

CANADA AND THE U. S. How the Beciprocity Negotiations Were Brought About-Great Britain Consulted. OTTAWA, Feb. 4 — The manner in which the proposals of the Canadian government, which were printed to-day, came to be made to the United States government, are as follows : Several weeks ago negotiations were in version in the total states government, are and who is also one of the richest property owners of that city and vicinity, gave a grand banquet to celebrate the opening of the new steel works just founded there. An electric lamp burst during the banquet and ignited the costly decorations. Great consternation followed, as the fire could not be prevented from spreading. The fire was subdued after the hall had been partly destroyed and the banquet, of course, was aban-doned.

Strike at the Cardiff Bock.

as ionows: Several weeks ago negotiations were in progress between Newfoundland and the United States looking to a reciproc-ity treaty. The ('anadian government made representations that Canada should have the option of being included in any ar-rangements with that colony. This con-tention was based on the solemn assurance given by the Newfoundland government two or three years ago. and rethree years ago, and re on successive occasions, that

CAPITAL NOTES. Ministers Thompson, Foster, Haggart, Bowell and Carling Will Open the Campaign in Toronto.

Encouraging Reports Received of the Prospects of the Government Party.

Hon. Wm. McDougall is Against Unrestricted Reciprocity-The Census Officers at Work.

|From Our Own Correspondent.| OTTAWA, Ont. Feb. 4 .- It has been decided that Sir John Thompson, Hon. Messrs. Foster, Haggart, Bowell and Carling will open the campaign by a meeting in Toronto on Friday. Sir John Macdonald will speak there later on. From all parts of the country encouraging reports continue to be received as to the prospects of the Ministerialists, while the Oppositionists are

All the census chief officers have arrived All the census chief officers have arrived to-day except Mr. [G. A. Sargison. They were sworn in, and the work of drilling them on the schedules has commenced. Hon. Wm. McDougall, an old-time Lib-eral, is against unrestricted reciprocity.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

The Bill Providing for a Roman Catholic Lord Chancellor and Irish Viceroy.

The House Thronged to Listen to Mr. Gladstone's Advocacy of the

## Measure. LONDON. Feb. 4.-Enormous crowds

thronged the House of Parliament, to-day, to listen to Mr. Gladstone's advocacy of his bill to enable Roman Catholies to hold the offices of Lord Chancellor of the United Kingdom and Viceroy of Ireland. Mr. Gladstone was in fine form, and, throughout his speech, advocating the second reading of his bill, he showed no signs of weakness or wavering, and he was apparently as fresh when he sat down as when he began. A full House listened with the closest interest, and "hear, hears" and murmurs of satisfac and "hear, hears" and murmurs of satisfac-tion greeted his statement that he was actuated by no thought of disturbing the act of settlement or religious position of the sovereign. He pointed out that a large majority of the Queen's subjects in Ireland were of the Boman Catholic faith, and that it was an insult to them and showed lack of confidence in their loyalty to deny them the privilege of being governed by a Roman Catholic as the Queen's represen-tative. He claimed that so far as the Lord Chancellor was concerned, his bill provided ample guarantees against any abuse of trust or jojury to the established religion by a Roman Catholic lord chancellor. Mr. Gladstone referred to historical evidence of Roman Catholic loyalty to the throne and constitution, even when Roman Catholics were under the ban of penalties, and he called attention to the fact that the removal of religious disqualifications as regards dis-senters, Roman Catholics and Jewa had been followed by most happy results. He made an earnest and eloquent speel to parliament to complete the work by re-moving this last vestige of legal stigma on the ground of religion. The Tories had come prepared to open their heaviest batteries on Gladstone's pro-position, and to take advantage of the feelladstone referred to historical evidence of their heaviest batteries on Gladstone's pro-position, and to take advantage of the feel-ings which it had aroused, both among churchmen and non-conformists. Some surprise was felt that Home Secretary Matthews, a Roman Catholic member of the cabinet, should be present under the circumstances and listen in silence to the fierce attacks upon his faith. While the Tory speakers abstained from religious or dogmatic argument, they insisted that the dogmatic argument, they insisted that the security of the empire domanded that the established and fundamental, institutions

Strike at the Cardin Deck. CARDIFF, Feb. 4.—The federated trade's nion's have decided upon a general strike at the Bute docks to morrow in order to retaliate upon the company for bringing six strikers into court as defendants. The federate Pricest. An Insame Pricest. BLIFAST, Feb. 4.—Ireland had a remark-able sensation yesterday in the spectacle of a Roman Catholic priest, entirely divested of clothing, dancing in the principal streets,

stringency of the money market, We do not contemplate any new work except to run a few short branch lines in Mon-tana and Washington. In Montana we will probably run hues down to the Cas-tle mining district and to the Kootenan district, and will no doubt push some branches to the coal and iron mines of Washington. Last year was a decidedly hands completely full, and expect to do equally as well during the coming year; A BRAVE WOMAN hands completely full, and expect to do person equally as well during the coming year; heroic. in fact, even better, as we have informa-tion of the most reliable nature in regard to the immigration to the Northwest this the cam

When the Prussians invaded the Department of the Seine-Inferieure during the campaign of 1870-71 Marie Clemento the immigration to the Northwest this year, and it shows that large numbers of the most valuable class of immigrants propose settling in Mon and E stern and Western Washington. to the manipage of 1870-71 Marie Clemen-tine Biard, then aged twenty, acted as as an assistant to her aunt, who was chief postmistress at Auffray. Postal com-munication was interrupted in the dismunication was interrupted in the district by the invasion, whereupon Marie Biard carried the letters herself every AMERICAN NEWS. night during a period of two months over a distance of about twenty-five miles, delivering them at various vil-

lages between Dieppe and Rouen. The enterprise was full of pain and MUKOGEE, I. T., Feb. 4.-Yesterday norning government agent Miller and Mr. peril. The snow lay thickly on the Insley left here with \$100,000, escorted by roads and fields; the German patrols 18 guards. The money was to pay the second per capits purchase money of the Cree nation. About 20 miles west of here were everywhere, and in order to avoid them the girl was frequently obliged either to make long circuits or to lie hid for hours in a wood. She was arrested three times by the enemy, but succeeded policeman. The latter shot McIntesh with a Winchester rifle, killing him instantly. The semains were brought in last night. in escaping on each occasion. After the war the Government offered to promote Marie Biard, but she preferred to remain with her aunt. She died from rheuma-tism, contracted during her perilous WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 4.-A cave-in-occurred in No. 3 slope at Grand Tunnel, nocturnal expeditions at the time of the war. opposite Nanticoke, this afternoon. Three

DUEL WITH A DEER. A Massachusetts Hunter Meets with a

It isn't often that a healthy Maine deer gives up one horn, keeps the other, and fights a duel with a hunter, says the Bangor News, but it so happened re-

t her dock at Locust Point, early this cently. A gentleman named West, of norning, the British steamship Circe sank Lynn, Mass., was hunting in Kingsbury in 32 feet of water. The accident is be-lieved to have been due to a leak in the engine room, of which there was no evi-dence at midnight. The crew were in their berths asleep, but were awakened by and came out upon Thorn brook, where he paused to rest. All at once he beheld a noble-looking deer stalk out upon the brow of the hill above him. He let drive one barrel and the deer fell. the roar of the inpouring water and escaped The vessel was partly loaded for Glasgow The loss will be about \$30,000. Hastily he scrambled up to examine his prize and found to his grief that he had shot one handsome horn off close to the animal's head. The deer was apparent-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 4. - Elmer ly dead. Half in reverie he fitted the horn back upon the deer's head in order larke, superintendent of the Kansas City Cable Railroad Co., was run down and killed by a grip car at the Woodward ave-nue power house, to-day. He was standing in front of a grip car, which started to move to see how the animal would look when intact. To his amazement the deer sprang to his feet and thoroughly madlened, pitched into his assailant with slowly. Some one attempted to set the brake, but by mistake took hold of the grip lever and tightened its grip of the cable. The car bounded forward and struck Clarke on the head, instantly killing him. all the fury of an animal at bay. Mr. West, retaining the disconnected horn in his hand, commenced to belabor the animal, and the battle raged furiously. In the heat of the melee both tumbled plunk into the brook, and this ended bank, while Mr. West clambered out upon the opposite, wet, scared and mad clear through. His clothes were torn, and he received several effective to the torn, and he received several painful bruises, but hung to the horn. He carried the trophy back to Lynn with him and left a standing offer of fifty dollars for the mate.

plain face, which bore the lines of suffe ing and want. Her eager eves were fixed on the face and figure opposit her with a devouring pathetic look that showed how keenly alive she was to the exceeding beauty of a beautiful body. innati one day when one of the men

employed to oil the cars as they came The object of the gaze began to grow n accidentally fell under the wheels o measy under its intensity and fixity, a moving coach and had his right leg and finally. looking the girl coldly in the and hip crushed in a horrible manner. face, she leaned partly across the car and said:

He was picked up, says the New York Sun, and laid on some costs spread on the platform and a doctor was soon on hand. He must have suffered intensely, "Well, Miss Impertiñence, if you have

but after the doctor had examined him am tired of it." The poor girl grew first red and then white. A look of keen pain came into her eyes, and then tears, as she turned DOMINION . do

Electricity as Applied by the Owen Electric Belt and Appliances Delt and Appliances Is now recognized as the greatest boon offered to suffering humanity. It has does and will effect cures in scenningly hopeless cases where every other known means has failed. Rheumatism cannot exist where it is properly app ied. By its steady, soothing current, that is easily felt, it will cure Rheumatism Liver Complaint T Liver Complaint Female Complaints Sciatica Spinal Diseases General Debility Neuralgia Impotency Const-pation Kidney Disease Varicoce:e Sexual Complaints Epilepsy or Fits Lame Back. imbago ervous Complaints ermatorrhea RHEUMATISM. It is not pleasant to be compelled to refer to the indisputable fact that medical science has utterly failed to afford relief in rheamaic cases. We venure the assertion that although electricity has only been in use as a remedial agent for a few years, it has cared more cases of **Eheumatism** than all other means combined. Some of our leading physicians, recognizing this fact, are availing themselves of this most potent of Nature's forces. TO RESTORE MANHOOD AND WOMANHOOD. As man has not yet discovered all of Nature's laws for right living, it follows that every one has committed more or less errers which have left visible blemishes. To erase these evi-dences of past errors, there is nothing to equal Electricity as applied by the Owen Electric Body Bittery. Rest awared, any doctor who would try to accomplish this by any kind of drugs is precising a most dangerous form of c arlatanism. WE CHALLENGE THE WORLD

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EXTRACTS FROM CANADIAN TESTIMONIALS. "Saved wy life when I had muscular rheum atism." Mrs. Caroll, West Market St.

"For eight years I have suffered with rheum-atism, and am now out of pain and growing a better daily and in my 75th year. Can confi-dent y recommend the Owen Relt when every-thing eise fails." A Menzies, Niagara Falls. "Your Electric Belt cured a violent attack of solatic rheumatism of several monthe' standing, in eight days." Jas. Dixon, sen., Grand Valley, thing else fails." A Menzies, Nisgara Falls. "Having some knowledge of electricity and its ; ower, and having used other belts prior to my use of yours. I can say that it is the best I have ever worm." Jas, Blair, Port Dahousie. "Amfmuch pleased with belt; it has done me a great daw of good already." J. Sergerim, Gat, Ont.

Unt. "Have been a sufferer for years from nervous headaches and neuralgia. After trying one of your belts am more than satisfied with it. Can knock out a headache now in fifteen minutes that used to keep me'n bed for days." Thomas Gales, Crawford Street, Toronto.

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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS AND CHEAP BELTS

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS AND CHEAP BELTS. Our attention having been attracted to base imitations of "The Owen Electric Belt," we desire to warn the public a ainst purchasing these worthless productions put upon the market by unprincipled men who, calling themselves electricians, prey upon the unsu-pecting by offer-ing worthless imitations of the Gennine Owen E ectric Belt that has stood the test of years and has a continental reputation. Our Trade Mark is the cortrait of Dr. A. Owen, embossed in gold upon every Belt and Appli-ance manu acturer by the Owen Electric Belt and Appliance Co. None genuine without it. The cheap so-alled Electric Belts advertised by some concerns are perfectly worthless as a curstive power as dearat any price. A genuine Electric Belt cannot be manufactured and sold at che op p ices. Send six cents for illustrated catalogue of information, testimonials, &c.

The Owen Electric Belt Co., 71 King St. West

[Mention this paper.] TORONTO. NOTICES NOTICE.

W. R. Clarke, Auctioneer.

I am instructed by the administrator, J. C Prevost, Esq., to sell by public auction, at the Sale-room, Store; street, opp. the E. & N. R.

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,

by order of the Supreme Court of Columbia, all those pieces or parcels

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Mar. 7 Mar. 21 Mar. 14 Mar. 28

TERMS-25 per cent. cash, and the balance on approval of the Court. Deeds at purchasers expense. W. R. CLARKE, del8-d&w

looked at me long enough, will you be kind enough te look somewhere else? I Atlantic Occan Steamship Sailings

HAVE this day transferred my business of Furniture Manufacturer, and Importer of House Furnishing Goods, to my sons, who will continue to carry on the business under the firm name of Weiler Bros. All accounts due to meare to be paid to them, and all sccounts against me will be paid by the new firm. Thanking all my customers and the public in general for their fiberal patronage in the past, t bespeak for the new firm a continuance of the same.

JOHN WEILER. Victoria, B. C., January 31, 1891.

NOTICE-PARTNERSHIP.

We, the undersigned, have this day takes over the business of John Weiler, and will con-tinue to carry on the same under the firm name of Weiler Bros. Al accounts due to the late firm must be paid to us, and we will pay all accounts owing by the late firm.

GEO + GE PHILIP WEILER. CHARLES WEILER. OTTO WEILER. JOSEPH WILLIAM WEILER. Victoria, B. C., January 31, 1891.

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGITED, Thomas Watsow Carter, have this day admitted William Fraser Tolmie into partnership in my busi-ness of a brewer. The business will be carried on under the new firm name of Carter & Tol-mie. Thanking my past customers for their favors and soliditing for the new firm the trade of the public in general. T. W. CARTER.

Victoria, 19th January, 1891. fel

LAND REGISTRY ACT."

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Subdivisions 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21 of Suburban Five Acre Lot XIX, Victoria City.

Peking is suffering from a widespread attack of influenza. Buenos Ayress advices are 'unfavorable to the Chilian insurgents. King Humbert has not yet accepted the resignation of Premier Crispi. It is now seated that 50 were killed and 200 injured in the outbreak at Oporto. Of six Chinamen arrested at Buffalo, N. Y., for violation of the exclusion act, four will be returned to China. Poulson & Eczar's bronze and iron works. GOOD FOR EVIL. will be returned to China. Poulson & Eggar's bronze and iron works, in Williamsburg, N. Y., were burned Tues-day night. Loss, \$30,000 Both sections of the Irish party will meet on Thursday, when an end will be put to the present strift. A party of Japanese have taken up a tract of land in San Diego for the propaga-tion of the silk worm and for silk culture generally. The Mistake Made by a Beautiful But Haughty Miss. A young girl, beautiful in form, feat-ure and dreas, sat in a car the other day, says the Boston Herald. Directly opposite sat a poor girl of about the same age, shabbily clothed, with a shambling body, slightly deformed as to the shoulders, and an exceedingly The Mistake Made by a Beautiful But MONDAY, 23RD FEB.

The Two Orphans Never Delivered It in Their Best Friend on Earth. It was in the C., H. & D. denot in Cin-

ays the New York Telegram.

d baby burned up with ight. Come at once." quarter of an hour to and it was half an hour left the train. He had irl who shared his seat, ched down and crying

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Are Considered Uneky.

nswer to the question feathers are unlucky, it will satisfy the lady made the inquiry. in London Truth. the true explanation at I should think it will

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ndian Signs. les above Morven, sa Telegraph, is a myster of that community In a hummock near complete circles. one her one hundred and eter, the smaller circle These circles, which se left by a circus permpletely barren of vegds. These circles have the recollection of the nd none know how or ere. It must be that igns, relies of by-gone rage warrior was lord

chase of supplies and bait in Newfound. land, such privileges should also be granted to Canada. The Secretary of State for the United States, when he learned of the position of affairs, insisted that these regotations should be carried on separate-ly. He intimated, however, that he would not be unwilling to enter into negotiations with Canada, but preferred that they not be unwilling to enter into negotiations with Canada, but preferred that they should be private and unofficial. The called in medical assistance, of which he was called in medical assistance, of which he was badly in need. He proved to be violently insane, and it is feared that his mental dis-order, coupled with the exposure, may have fatal results.

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PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

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The Orporto Outbreak.

should be private and unofficial. The Dominion government thereupon asked the Imperial authorities to remind Mr. Blaine that Canada had always been ready for reciprocal arrangements, and had made re-peated offers to this effect, which, however, had been ignored or refused by the United States. It was further represented that the Dominion Government was willing, now that the overtures had been made to them, to again negotiate, and that they would be LONDON, Feb. 4.- The count of the slain The second secon

LISBON, Feb. 4-Advices state that seven

Should Have Sued the Landlord. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—Dr. Thos Box-son, who, some time ago, brought suit for \$25,000 against Manager Thorn, for being ejected from the Palace Hotel; lost his case, today. It was held he should have sued the landlord, instead of the agent. ersons implicated in the Oporto insurrec

Another Big Brewery Deal.

Shipping. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.-Cleared-CHICAGO, Ills., Feb. 4.-The Post this Steamer Wellington, for Nanaimo; ship Richard III., for Tacoma. Sailed—Steamer Oregon, for Portland; Walla Walla, for Victoria; ship Richard III., for Nanaimo; barkentine North Bend, for Gray's Harbor (Saw FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—A man walked into the Nevada Bank, this morning, and "presented a cheque for \$800, signed by Col. John S. Mosby. The signature was per-fect and could not be distinguished from the genuice signature. The teller remement. Steamer Wellington, for Nanaimo; ship afternoon says some English promoters are

John S. Mosby. The signature was per-fect and could not be distinguished from the genuiue signature. The teller remem-bered that the Colonel's account was smaller T. N. Hibben & Co.

the restrictions which and Gato be built provided for a Roman Catholic lord chan cellor would be equivalent to a suspension of that office while nominally held by a Ro-man Catholic. The defeat of the bill was a foreigne conclusion but all coarties agree man Catholic. The detest of all parties agre foregone conclusion, but all parties agre that Gladatone made a splendid fight.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

The London Times Howard by an Alleged Interview with Sir Julian Pannecfote on the Scaling Question.

LONDON, Feb. 1 -The Times, this morn

ing, prints a Washington dispatch credite. LONDON, Feb. 4.—The count of the slain in Saturday's insurrection at Oporto in-creases daily. The number of killed is now reported at one hundred. Five hundred insurgents are in prison. Injured by Bynamite. PARIS, Feb. 4.—At Montpellier, to-day, nine artillerymen, engaged in charging a mine with dynamite, were dreadfully in-jured by the dynamite exploding. Infermed to save Their Lives. Lizbox, Feb. 4.—Advices state that 'seven

not hold his tongue, he had better stay at home and occupy a humble and less delicate sphere of usefulness."

sphere of usefulness," WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4.—The atten<sup>5</sup> tion of Sir Julian Pauncefote was called, this morning, by the agent of the United Press to the publication of the alleged in-terview with him in the London Times of this morning. Sir Julian was greatly ex-cited and at once indignantly exclaimed that he had no interview with anybody on the subject of the supreme court decision.

NEW RAILWAY WORK.

H. C. Davis, Assistant to the President of the Northern Pacific, Interviewed on the Progress of Building in the Northwest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.-H. C. Davis, assistant to the president of the Northern Pacific railroad, is in the city, and in an interview in regard to the pro-gress of railroad building in the Northwest, said : I do not think there will be much build-

ing during the coming year, owing to the

'Not more than ten minutes; you are leeding to death." "What time is it, Jim?" asked the nan of a fellow employe. "Eleven fifty-five," was the answer. "The children will bring my dinner at sharp twelve. Some of you go and stop them. They mustn't see me die Poor, motherless children - orphans, I went to the door with others, and

eight and a girl of six from coming in. Each had hold of the handle of a basket containing father's dinner, and they vere smiling in anticipation of the greeting they would receive. We sent them away with a false story about his them away with a raise story about his having gone home, and the eyes of both were filled with tears of disappointment. The echo of their footsteps could still be heard on the pavement when the fa-ther breathed his last.

Mozart's Memory. It is told of Mozart that when he was fourteen years old he heard in Rome the "Miserere of Allegri," and knowing that it was forbidden to take or give a copy of this famous piece he paid such atten-tion to the music that when he reached

home he noted down the entire score. He was enabled a few days afterward to check the copy, when he found that he had not made a single mistake. The next day he produced such a sensation in Rome by singing the "Miserere" at a

concert that Pope Clement XIV. re-quested that he should be presented to him. Thus, by his wonderful memory, he was enabled to begin with success his musical career.

A Man in an Envelope

A German of Boston, well-known at the South End, recently took a trip to the Fatherland. There he died. While living he turned the scale at 350 pounds. His body was cremated and the re-mains, weighing six ounces, were enclosed in an envelope and sent to his family in Boston by mail.



"Sir," said he, "your acquaintances find, I suppose, that it is much more Nearly opposite old quarters. sasy to retain the books themselves BEINC OVERSTOCKED, I AM SELLINC PIPES, ETC., AT COST than what is contained in them."

WHEREAS the Certificate of Title of Henry Pering Pellew Crease, of Victoria, British Columbia, to the above mentioned sub-divisions, bearing date the 14th day of July, 1883, has been lost, and application has been made for a duplicate of such certificate. Notice is therefore hereby given that such duvlicate is therefore hereof, within one the date hereof. be shown to the Every C. J. LEGGATT, nd Registry Office, Victoria, 7th January, 1891. LAND REGISTRY ACT." RACTIONAL SECTION 18, RANGE V.; Fractional section 18, Range VI., and the TRACTIONAL SECTION 18, RANGE V., Fractional section 18, Range VI., and the E 44 acres of Section 18, Range IV., Che-mainus itstrict. Whereas, the certificate of title of Henry Croft, of Vistoria, British Columbia, to frac-tional section 18, range V., fractional section 18, range VI., and the E 44 acres of section 18, range IV., Chemainus District, bearing date the 26th day of April, 1889, has been lost or destroyed, and application has been made for a duplicate of such certificate : Notice is, therefore he eby given that such duplicate will be issued, unless cause be shown. C. J. LEGGATT, Registrar-General Land Registry Office, Victoria, 5th January, 1890. Land Registry Act." ibdivision 29 of Suburban Lot XIX., Victoria City. TAKE motioe that it is my intention to regis-T tor the title to the above mentioned sub-livision in the name of Sarah McTeigh for life, with remainder in the name of Charles Mc-Feight in the name of Charles Mc-Feight in the make of the sub-relation of the sub-he date here of an adverse claim is filed at my SALMON



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KOOTENAY NEWS.

Mining Notes-Soundings in Kootenay Lake-Delightful Weather-Nelson Real Estate Stiffening.

(From the Miner.)

MINING NEWS.

The shaft on the Neosho, is down 40 feet, with a good-sized body of high grade ere in its bottom. The Neosho is one of the pro-mising undeveloped claims of the district. The shaft on Sprague's Tenderfoot is down 34 foot, in ore all the way. Assays give returns of 38 to 45 ounces of silver to the

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purchasing a miner's certificate, any per-son or any properly organized joint stock company has the right to enter upon, locate, prospect and mine upon any crown lands, for all minerals, precious or base, other than coal. This right also extends A Well Attended Meeting and a Good Deal of.

Council of the Board of Trade was held yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, and, after other business was disposed of, the following letters were read: From Robert Ward-replying to a letter received from the Hon. Chas. H. to such entry. Part II. Specifies the method of local

Angeles, he being of the opinion that one is not required. From Geo. Williscroft, Captains Mc Culloch, James D. Warren, W. Williams, Wallace, of the City of Topeka, and Walbran, of the Danube—in reference to the necessity of improvement in the matter of lights and beacons on the Northern route. The secretary was instructed to write the Nanaimo. New Westminster and Van

BOARD OF TRADE.

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the Nanaimo, New Westminster and Van-couver Boards of Trade, asking their co-Mining Recorder within 15 days after couver Boards of Trade, asking their co-operation in urging upon the Department of Marine the necessity of taking the matter in hand immediately. A letter was read from Mr. H. C. Bee-ton, agent-general for British Columbia, ton, agent-general for British Columbia, the the the lumber exports

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to any lands which may hereafter be deeded by the crown, lands which have hitherto been alienated by crown grants, and in which only the precious minerals have been reserved, are open to miners to work for the minerals only; the excep-tions are lands compiled by any buildings

The regular monthly meeting of the tions are lands occupied by any buildings, orchards, land actually under cultivation, and Indian reservations. For any damages done to prior owners full compensation shall be given to the satis-faction of the gold commissioner previous

From Denis Donohue, British Consul at San Francisco – in reference to the appointment of a consular agent at Port Angeles, he being of the opinion that one

THE PRISONER'S STORY.

Lawrence Whelan Relates the History of the Tragedy of December 24th.

rights to any holder of a mineral claim or Many Particulars Differ From His Previous Statements-A

keep books called "Record Book," "Record of Abandonments," "Record of Affidavita," and "R zord of Convey-ances." In the last three books all co-tries shall be made by copying the docu-ments entered therein verbatim. In the "Record Book." shall be entered records of locations, certificates of work, certifi-cates of improvements, extensions of time, licenses, water grants, forfeitures, abandonments and all judgments affect-ing mining property. Copies of or ex-tracts from these records, duly certified by the mining recorder, shall be evidence in all courts in the province. If any miner makes affidavit that stress of wea-ther or other sufficient reasons prevent him from doing his annual assessment work within the six months specified, the gold commissioner or mining recorder

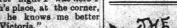
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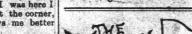
and walked around for a while, and there were hundreds of people passed me that saw me there walking around with the gun. Ty Pretty soon Silk came around and I walked across the street with him. I asked him if he had any cartridges, and he says 'nothing but a couple of blanks;' I says all I want's something that'll make a noise, and he picked out the cartridges and gave me is them. I took them and put them in the gun and went back and walked around the church three or four times. Then I went **BABY'S FACE WAS RAW** Distressing Itching Skin Disease Cured in One Month by the Cuticura Remedies.

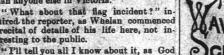
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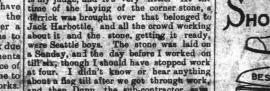
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friend named McGivern. I worked there, and for a short time in Fairhaven, and there made up my mind to pay a visit to my brother in California. I wasn't well just then, so I decided not to go south until fall. There was very little doing in Seattle, so I determined to come here, where I had some friends working on the new Catbolic church. I cane over and got a job with them. From the first night I was here I was in Wriglesworth's place, at the corner, every evoning and he knows me better











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High Commissioner for Canada Donald Smith arrived to-day on t

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Sir John Macdonald on the propos Sir Charles said the principal iss general election in the Dominion part of this month would be thi Sir John and myself feel sanguine Canadian people will endorse t made in their behalf. Sir John to visk defect

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by the United States government gal. The vessel was taken in waters, and Carada, through the H erment, appealed to the United S preme court upon the question of action of her own officials. Canad cally says to the United States : willing to ablide the issue as decide

willing to able the issue as decide own coarts in a case arising wit own jurisdiction." He thought best evidence of good faith and confidence in the integrity and with the United States supreme tribuna opinion, this precedent was worthy tion by other nations. This part is past other states as an additional

tion by other nations. This partic may be construed as an additional of the good-will and esteem Cannot the United States. Sir Charles Tupper will remain ads till after the elections. Sin Smith said his visit to England pleasure, and he preferred to a regarding Cost of particular departs men have left for Montreal. In Angus, of the C. P. R., met Sir Chan

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Sir Charle high commissioner of Canada to was interviewed at the Windsor

was interviewed at the Windsor day. He said: "I did not come ticularly with regard to the Beh difficulties or the so-called Sayw although 1 will probably look is matters while here. I came be John Macdonald requested me to discuss some important public with him. As to whether I shall active part in the coming election impossible for me to say at present. At present I have no idea of t the Commissionership, as it has mosted i would of. That the jes

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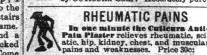
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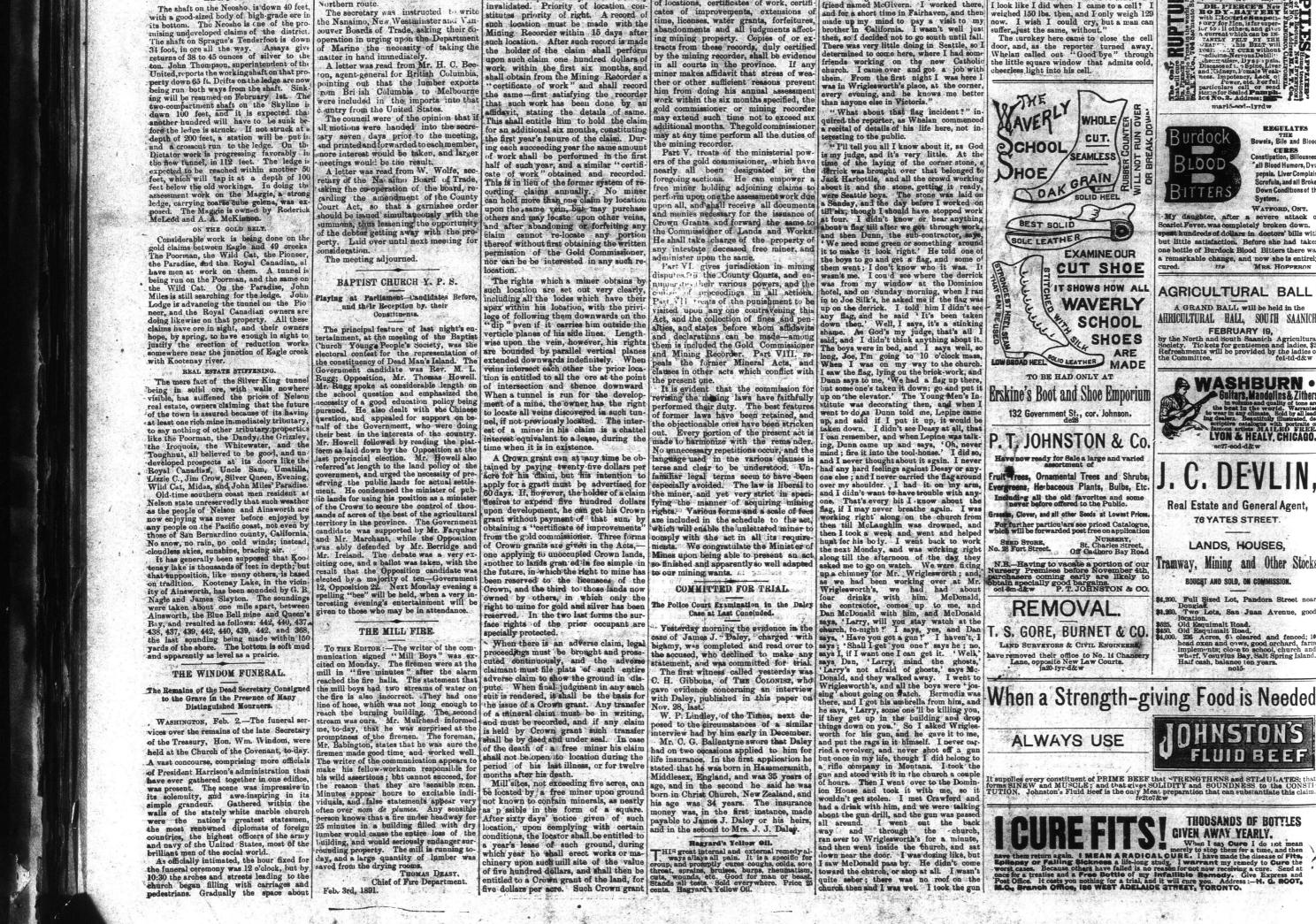
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ar as the exporting or the importing was concerned. Sir Donald Smith, who arrived w Charles Tupper, was also interviewe expressed himself in favor of res reciprocity, provided nothing in the discriminated against England. Anne was out of the question. Sir Donald and Sir Charles Tupper both lef Montreal on the six o'clock train evening.

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